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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 45

Sunday, February 14, 1993

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Areas of morning fog with highs in the low to middle 40s. Lows 20-25.

Magic Valley

Childhood sweethearts
Four decades ago Sue Louise Ellis met David McClusky in the second grade, and they've been in love ever since.

Weighing alternatives

State and federal officials aren't sure what to do yet about a heavy infestation of tussock moths in a 500-acre stand of Douglas fir northeast of Fairfield.

Mini-Cassia

Just for the sport of it
A Hoyburn man says he doesn't regret at all applying for the job of coach of the NFL Denver Broncos.

Sports

Tourney action
High school boys basketball teams try to advance in their respective districts in Saturday regional tournament action.

Elusive prize

The favorite to win NASCAR's most prestigious event has never won it.

Business

Flying high
Morris Air Service's affordable air travel may not be gone from Twin Falls for long.

Features

Say what?
Kids have a language all their own. Here's a sneak peek inside those funny words.

Love's in the spotlight

This Valentine's Day, couples are celebrating their love in all sorts of ways. And lovers love to celebrate.

Opinion

Back to the issues
Debate over Twin Falls' outcome-based education program has died and needs to be put back on track, today's editorial says.

West

Sad reunion
Each summer gather the former residents of Hanford and White Bluffs, towns the U.S. government obliterated to create the Hanford nuclear facility.

World

The lost generation
Years of hardship await the lost generation of Somali children who watched their families die.

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Tax message looms this week

Orlando Sentinel

A closer look - B7

WASHINGTON — Will President Clinton raise your taxes? You may find out Wednesday night.
In his first State of the Union speech, the new president says, he will tell Americans how much they must sacrifice to stem the tide of federal red ink.
Watch how Clinton uses tax hikes to cut the federal budget deficit, that yawning gap between what the government takes in and what it spends. It could reveal much about his overriding presidency.
In recent weeks Clinton aides and their congressional allies have been busy floating

"expected" tax hikes and budget cuts in daily leaks to the news media.
Those reports hint at a White House budget duel between aides who favor dramatic cuts in government spending and those who want higher taxes for what they call "public investment."
Now the president may settle this fuming battle.
Wednesday's address to Congress offers Clinton a chance to choose between stressing the higher taxes or the spending cuts in his plan to reduce the yearly budget shortfall

that have driven the overall federal debt above \$4 trillion.
Even though the average American family pays 37 cents in local, state and federal taxes for every \$1 it earns, many politicians in Washington believe taxpayers could afford to pay more.
Democratic congressional leaders are pressing Clinton to seek more tax increases than spending cuts to pare the deficit.
Last week Clinton warned-Americans to get ready for higher taxes, promising to hit the wealthy before turning to middle-income taxpayers. "I wish I could promise you that I won't ask you to pay any more," Clinton told a voter during Wednesday's televised town

hall meeting in Detroit. "But before I ask the middle class to pay, I am going to ask the wealthiest Americans and companies to pay their fair share."
If Clinton turns to tax increases as the centerpiece of his deficit-reduction plan, White House aides have prepared several options.
Among the plans would be to create a fourth income-tax rate of 36 percent or 38 percent for individual taxpayers with annual incomes of more than \$150,000. They currently pay a top rate of 31 percent. A typical family with an income of \$200,000 would pay \$750 a year or more in extra taxes.

Keeping the water running

Larry Finney guards canal banks from burrowing animals

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

BUHL — A smile comes easily to Larry Finney's weathered face — and why not? He earns his living doing what he would otherwise do on his time off.
"I guess if I took a vacation, I'd go hunting," said the man who keeps the Twin Falls Canal Co. system free of rodents and other troublesome animals.
Controlling the number of burrowing animals that damage canal banks is an important part of keeping the vast system of canals and laterals intact, canal company manager Vince Alberdi said.
A canal break in 1988 was the result of a beaver hole. Two breaks in 1986 were attributed to ground squirrels, and two more in 1978 may have been caused by muskrats, Alberdi said.



Larry Finney makes his way up a stream bank after retrieving a muskrat from one of his traps near Buhl.

Finney, 59, grew up hunting around his parents' farm near the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon in a blizzard and Kogon area. He has been doing it for money since he was 12 or 13, when shepherders paid him a bounty on coyotes.
In 1979 he started trapping full time for the canal company. His most common quarry is the muskrat, an aquatic rodent about the size of a small house cat.
"I get all the furs I catch," Finney said. He sells them to supplement his salary.
One day earlier this month, he stopped his canal company pickup by a stream to

In addition to canal banks, muskrats also like to dig around headgates, and a washout of the inlet control structure could damage the power plant.

narrower banks of laterals — the large ditches that feed water from the main canals to headgates and farmers' fields.
That's a particular danger where laterals wind their way behind dikes along the side of a slope. A break in the downhill side could wash out fields and roads.
The all-important Lateral 10 in the West End also supplies water to the Lateral 10 Power Plant in Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

check a floating muskrat trap. He saw the stream bank and set a dead muskrat in the pickup bed, along with more than a dozen others he'd already gathered from his trap line that morning.
"That would be a nice haul if the pelts were still \$7 each like they used to be," he said. Pelts these days are worth only about \$1.25 to \$1.35.
"If I wasn't working for the canal company, I wouldn't be trapping," Finney said.
When fur prices are good Finney has lots of help from other trappers. Muskrat fur is used for coats. It also is used in Japan and France to make small furry toys.
But with low fur prices, few other trappers are working, and muskrat numbers climb. Muskrats are prolific breeders — they can have two litters per year with three to nine young in each.
Since November Finney has trapped about 1,600 muskrats from the canal system. Last year he trapped 756 muskrats, 43 badgers, five beavers and

countless ground squirrels. His traps also catch skunk, mink, porcupine and the occasional coyote.
Muskrats dig dens in the canal banks. With the entrance underwater, the burrow curves four to six feet into the bank and up to the nest chamber above the waterline.
Ground squirrel tunnels are smaller but also weaken banks, and they attract badgers, which dig for squirrels. If a badger hole, coming in from the dry side, meets a muskrat hole, the entire bank could wash out.
Muskrat burrows also threaten the

"We can't afford to let a rat get in there," Finney said. In addition to canal banks, muskrats also like to dig around headgates, and a washout of the inlet control structure could damage the power plant, he said.
During the winter when most of the canal system is dry, the year-round streams in the West End of Twin Falls County become a refuge for muskrats. In one stretch of stream, about one-tenth of a mile long, he has trapped 40 muskrats this winter.
Please see TRAPPER/A2

Making waves

Suspended Shoshone superintendent no stranger to controversy

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer.

SHOSHONE — A school superintendent under fire here for unspecified charges has worked in 15 school districts during his 16-year teaching and administrative career and has often been the subject of controversy.

The Shoshone School Board suspended Eugene Emahiser with pay in a special meeting on Jan. 28 and has scheduled a closed meeting for 6 p.m. Monday at Lincoln Elementary School.

Related story - B1

Board member Susan Bryant said the meeting will give Emahiser a chance to answer allegations against him. She would not elaborate on the allegations.
The board's action follows a December vote of no confidence by the Shoshone Teachers Association, which issued a news release saying, "Dr. Emahiser's disparaging attitude towards staff and community impedes development of a professional atmosphere of mutual respect and trust."

Without commenting specifically about the allegations against him, Emahiser has said they amount to "petty gossip and innuendo" and "do not justify the action" the board has taken against him.

But this is not the first time teachers and school boards have taken Emahiser to task. In his early career as a teacher, Emahiser often won praise for his performance. But since becoming an administrator in 1984, trouble has followed him through four states and eight school districts.

In most cases Emahiser was fired or resigned under pressure. Never since 1984 has he stayed in a district more than one school year. In one school district he stayed five days — just long enough for his stormy past to catch up with him.

Teachers and administrators see two sides of Emahiser: a man who is brilliant, articulate and immensely prepared on one side and dictatorial, nitpicky and chauvinistic on the other side.
In one school district teachers accuse Emahiser of something more sinister: sexual harassment and unwanted touching.

Looks for challenges

Emahiser said it is no coincidence that he has encountered troubles in nearly every district he has worked in, but the reason is not because of any fault of his own.

On the contrary, he has purposely sought jobs in districts fraught with problems because they offered him a clear opportunity to improve education, he said.
"The common thread is that they are difficult schools," he said in a 90-minute phone interview last week.

Please see SHOSHONE/A3

Murder, lawlessness reign in Mexico mountain town

Los Angeles Times

TLACOTEPEC, Mexico — Long before 24 men in the Pena family were gunned down in a gruesome ambush last week, Mayor Pedro Moreno Chapa had complained to state authorities of the murder and lawlessness in his own mountain town.
The Pena murders may be the worst case of revenge to hit this heavily armed farm community in the southern Sierra Madre, but it is certainly not the only one. Just a year ago, Moreno Chapa recalled, a dozen people were shot dead in a dispute over a 12-year-old girl who had run off with her boyfriend. The shooting started when she

repented and tried to return home.
Before that, there were the killings of four state police officers. Folks resented the police for thinning them and extorting money. When the four were shot, the rest of the force left town.
"It's hell being the authority out here," Moreno Chapa conceded to the Mexican newspaper El Sol de Chilpancingo.
"The problem is guns and ignorance," he added.
Tlacotepec is Mexico's Wild West, a mean part of Mexico in the western state of Guerrero far from the modern country that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari wants to add.



A Mexican government official examines the bullet-ridden truck where 24 people were killed in a remote mountain village last week.

POOR COPY

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 14

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

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 14
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions

Coor. D'Alene 37°
Lewiston 39°
Boise 40°
Twin Falls 44°
Pocatello 33°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 0 to 10. Highs 25 to 30.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday starts with morning fog; otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to middle 40s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night and Monday colder. Lows near 20. Highs in the mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday mostly sunny except for patchy fog in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 30s; Sunday night and Monday colder. Partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Lows 0 to 10. Highs 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cold. Lows 0 to 15 east and 10 to 20 west. Higher in the upper teens and 20s east and in the 20s and 30s west. Wednesday increasing clouds. Breezy. Lows 0 to 15 east and teens to lower 20s west. Highs 15 to 25 east and mid-20s to mid-30s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunday mostly sunny. Highs near 40. Lows upper teens to mid-20s. Monday chance of snow and cold. Northerly winds 10-15 mph. Highs upper 20s to mid-30s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s east to 40s west. Sunday night partly cloudy, northeast with a chance of mountain snow showers. Fair elsewhere. Monday mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy east with a chance of mountain snow showers east portion. Cooler and breezy.

Winter storm lingers in Northeast; light snow in Midwest

The Associated Press

A winter storm lingered in the Northeast, and light snow fell on parts of the Midwest on Saturday.

The storm, which deposited heavy snow across much of the Northeast throughout Friday and into Saturday morning, had moved east off the Maine coast by Saturday afternoon.

The storm brought sleet and freezing rain as well.

Trapper

Continued from A1

Floating muskrat traps are baited with extract from muskrat scent glands - or anything else that sinks. The traps kill the muskrat quickly, Finney said.

Extract from the muskrat's glands also is used as a perfume base.

He also maintains year-round beaver trap lines at the edge of the desert to keep them from coming into the system.

Though he's been bitten and scratched more than once as he tried to free animals from his traps, Finney's worst injury was self-inflicted.

Once when an angry badger had a hold of his pant leg, he tried to hit it with his irrigation shovel. He took a big swing but missed the badger and smashed himself in the shin. The badger lumbered off unperturbed.

A badger is a pretty tough customer, Finney said. "He'll whip a coyote and walk off."

Challenger photos released

NEW YORK (AP) — NASA released dozens of photos of the space shuttle Challenger's smashed crew cabin to a New York man who sued, citing the federal Freedom of Information Act, according to a published report.

The 48 pictures were taken after the crew cabin was recovered from the Atlantic Ocean in 1986. The New York Times reported Sunday. The newspaper published one of the photos showing a damaged section of the cabin's bulkhead.

All seven astronauts aboard, including New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed when the shuttle exploded shortly after takeoff on Jan. 28, 1986, and crashed into the sea off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

New York artist Ben Sarao requested the pictures in 1990 but was denied. He eventually sued the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the pictures, which were released to him on Feb. 3, the Times said.

Pictures taken of the exploding craft from the ground indicate that the crew cabin survived the explosion and remained intact, throughout its fall to Earth, with some astronauts possibly conscious until it hit the ocean.

Searches of the ocean floor reportedly uncovered pieces of the cabin's structure.

The astronauts' remains, which were recovered, were returned to their families.

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	35	30
Last year	53	34
Normal	42	23
Sunset today	6:09 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:35 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Last quarter	
Feb. 13; new Feb. 21; first quarter March 7; full March 8.		

Idaho road-report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways throughout most of the state Saturday night, with wet areas and icy spots in southeastern Idaho and at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry, wet; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville, Moosaw, wet; New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Loft Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, avalanche warning.

Idaho 75 — Arco-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Arco-Ketchikan, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry, wet, icy spots; Malad Pass, wet, icy spots; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; wet; Malad Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Wet, icy spots.

Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-4326; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-0000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Steve Grump, editor
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Vice president has president, Prince Charles over for dinner

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Vice President Albert Gore and wife Tipper had a few friends over for dinner Saturday evening. Among the guests were President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton and Prince Charles of Great Britain.

A gaggle of limousines stretching for more than a block on the curvy, tree-lined street outside the Gore's red brick, Tudor-style home in this suburb across the Potomac from Washington suggested there were a lot

more guests, as well. But it was billed as a private dinner and identities of others were not disclosed.

Gore spokeswoman Marla Romash said the vice president and the prince were joined by acquaintances who share an interest in environmental issues.

Earlier Saturday, Charles was the keynote speaker at the College of William & Mary's 300th birthday celebration in Williamsburg, Va.

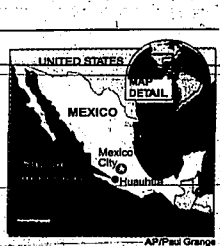
Mexico

Continued from A1

integrate into a North American Free Trade Agreement.

Guatemala is a state where powerful bosses run politics and business. Ruben Figueroa, the ruling party's candidate for governor in next Sunday's election, is the son of a former governor who founded the biggest transportation and transportation businesses in the state.

Retired army officers are said to manage a lucrative black market for weapons such as the high-powered rifles and pistols used to slaughter



Nobody is telling who runs the Sierra Madre's narcotics-trafficking business. To say that the fir tree-covered mountains hide crops of marijuana and heroin poppies is "like saying there are stars in the sky," Gregorio Chapa said. But the mayor denies rumors that he might be one of the drug bosses.

The people born in these rugged mountains marry young and have large families. The school system is a symbol of manhood in a land where resentments seem to grow and ferment in the sun. An affront to one's family requires revenge; accounts are settled with a gun, often on Sundays after drinks at a cantina in Tlaxiotepec.

It would seem that drug money has helped to pay for the plethora of expensive weapons — AK-47 and AR-15 rifles and 9mm pistols — in Tlaxiotepec. The government has tried to take the guns away in "depoliticization" campaigns, but officials said it was like trying to take hairs out of a cat. Too many of them.

Carly the Penas and their rivals, the Garcias, had no trouble getting hold of high-powered weapons, although both are poor families who grow subsistence crops and perhaps, officials speculate, a bit of marijuana.

"I don't know; maybe they are growers," said Simon Wences Martinez, deputy director of the State Judicial Police. "But this was a revenge-between-families. We haven't detected anything that says it was drug trafficking."

Problems between the Pena and Garcia families apparently began at a wedding last May when, in the heat of drink, two young men began to brawl, first with fists and then, inevitably, with guns. Reinaldo Pena was shot in the foot and crippled. A Garcia was shot in the stomach but recovered.

Officials are unaware if anything transpired between the two families in the last nine months. The next they heard of the feud was on the afternoon of Feb. 6, when three Penas were gunned down on a dirt road outside of town. The Penas blamed the Garcias.

The Penas had just returned from burying their dead when the men were ambushed in a cargo truck on a

dirt road about 15 hours outside of Tlaxiotepec.

According to Georgina Pena, 39, who lost three sons and a brother in the two attacks, the Pena women and children were accompanying her in her grief at home after the burial that included one of her sons.

She said the men were heading back to their homes when the ambush began about 300 yards away. "There was a rain of bullets and we were on our chests on the floor," said a distraught Pena. "We couldn't see anything because we were hiding. They had shot one of our brothers (Reinaldo). They wanted to finish us off, and they did."

She claims the Penas were unarmed but admits the shooting went on for nearly two hours after a long time for a one-sided barrage. She does not fully explain why only men were traveling in the truck.

Police hypothesize that the Penas may have planned to go after the Garcias but were surprised by an ambush first.

They say they found an ammunition belt on one of the bodies and cartridges beneath several others.

The Penas were outnumbered by 40 to 50 Garcias, officials say. Two unidentified Penas survived but have fled into the mountains for fear of reprisals. Georgina Pena said her father and brother were in hiding. She said witnesses told her the assassins wore blue uniforms and state police uniforms they don't know how the gunmen might have gotten uniforms.

The bodies were riddled with up to 20 bullets each, and police found about 500 spent cartridges in the area. But, although they are searching with scores of officers, they have not found the Garcias, who know the mountain area far better than the police do.

The shooting left dozens of widows and fatherless children.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are: 5-7-11-24-28

Powerball 22

(Five, seven, eleven, twenty-four, twenty-eight, twenty-two)

Estimated jackpot: \$1.7 million

For 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$1.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.00 per week. \$2.00 for 13 weeks. \$2.00 included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Shoshone

Continued from A1
Emahiser is one of a breed of superintendents who tackle challenges head on, he said.
"When the bullets start flying, they stand up and take the bullets," he said.
He said that, before taking the Shoshone job last summer, he spoke with three community leaders who detailed problems at the school district, but they did not dissuade him from coming.
"I'm not afraid," he said.

Furthermore, Emahiser blamed his short stays at school districts on community politics, grumbling by incompetent teachers and inherent district problems.

'Like a black cloud'

Emahiser's first administrative job was getting a doctorate in education at the University of South Dakota, where he worked at Lancaster Public School in Lancaster, Minn.

He went to an interview in the summer of 1984, apologized that his resume had not arrived and then showed the School Board, Lancaster Superintendent Phil Dyrud said in a recent phone interview.

"His ideas never ended," Dyrud said. Emahiser had the unusual distinction of having both elementary and secondary administrative certificates "a godsend for a district with only 173 students. The district hired him as a principal."
When Emahiser did produce a resume, his past jobs as a band teacher in six school districts in seven years were not listed in chronological order, and at least one year was missing, Dyrud said.
"I did a sloppy job of background checking," he said.

Dyrud said Emahiser began to complain the first day on the job: The flag wasn't hung correctly. There was no carpeting in his office.
"He made rude comments to everyone," Dyrud said. "It was just like a black cloud that was hanging over everybody."

That December, the School Board held a special meeting to consider what to do about Emahiser, Dyrud said.

But before the board could act, Emahiser resigned in December, effective at the end of the school year, Dyrud said. That satisfied the board, which did not want to tangle in a costly legal battle, he said.
Emahiser said Lancaster was an isolated, rural community 150 miles from the nearest grocery store. He ran into nothing but opposition from teachers when he tried to make improvements, he said.

"By Christmas I could see the handwriting on the wall," he said.

Battles with teachers

Some administrators in districts where Emahiser worked gave him glowing recommendations.

"He was G.C. Towers, a principal and district curriculum director at the Albany (Minn.) Area Schools, where Emahiser worked in the 1985-86 school year.
"Gene is an efficient, assertive, creative, imaginative, enterprising, productive, resourceful, talented and intelligent person who will need serious consideration for your position," he said in a letter that Emahiser later used to obtain certification as an administrator in North Dakota.
But Towers left out the problems

Emahiser had while at Albany. Shortly after Emahiser was hired as an elementary principal, he set about to fire five teachers, said Rita Stenlund, former president of the Albany Federation of Teachers.
Emahiser's version of the story is that the district superintendent, displeased with the teachers, asked him to evaluate them. He found the teachers' performance unsatisfactory.

Instead of defending the five teachers individually, the union went after Emahiser, Stenlund said. The union hired a private detective to look into Emahiser's background, Stenlund said.
The five teachers kept their jobs, she said.

But Emahiser didn't keep his. Board members refused to renew Emahiser's contract after the 1985-86 school year.

Two justices later, during the 1987-88 school year, Emahiser again clashed with teachers.

"He threatened to fire people who didn't deserve it," said Dudley Gerber, former superintendent of the Echo-Wood Lakes School District, where Emahiser was principal of Echo Junior High School.

Morale fell, Gerber said. Instead of firing Emahiser, the district converted his position into a half-time job, and Emahiser resigned, Gerber said.

"The procedure we used was pretty clean," he said.
"I don't do my job well there," Emahiser said. "I did everything they told me to do, I liked it there. I liked the teachers a lot."
He said the district was in a financial crunch and his position was not the only one eliminated.

Sexual comments?

A small school district in Washington Island, Wis., hired Emahiser next. At this district, several employees and students accused him of either touching them inappropriately or making sexually suggestive comments to them.

Emahiser said the allegations were all lies orchestrated by a disgruntled teacher to whom he had given a poor evaluation. The School Board gave him \$25,000 in severance pay when he resigned in March 1989 and paid his salary for the remainder of the school year.

After his six-month stint at Washington Island, Emahiser returned to Minnesota and got a job as superintendent of Pine Point Experimental School.

In Pine Point, Emahiser fired three teachers, prompting a lawsuit.

By the end of the year, Emahiser was again under fire for comments he had made to teachers and for "not doing his job," said Ed Miller Sr., chairman of the Pine Point School Board.

That summer, while Emahiser was supposedly on leave, he took a job as superintendent of the Iroquois School District in South Dakota, Miller said.

"He said he was on vacation," Miller said. "We forced him to resign."

Emahiser said he initially replaced the Iroquois superintendent for one month but when he got word from

Pine Point's school board that it would not likely give him a three-year contract, he accepted the Iroquois job full-time.

While at Pine Point, he got along well with teachers and increased district revenue by 50 percent, he said.

Firearms charge

Emahiser's tenure at Iroquois, with 288 students, lasted five months.

Iroquois board member Greg Blue said that one day, after interviewing a teacher who was applying for a district job, Emahiser told Blue that the woman must not have wanted the job very badly because she wasn't wearing a low-cut blouse or a short skirt.

"That was his story and that is a crock," Emahiser said. What Emahiser did tell Blue was that the teacher would have looked more professional in a dress instead of slacks, he said.

Blue said Emahiser also had made suggestive remarks to two female teachers.

"It was very inappropriate," Blue said. "He has made a lot of remarks to a lot of people that were inappropriate."

Emahiser denied making the comments. By mentioning the unproven allegations, Blue violated a non-disclosure agreement Emahiser entered with the School Board when he left town, Emahiser said.

"He's not supposed to say peep," Emahiser said.

Emahiser resigned a week before he pleaded guilty on Nov. 2, 1990, to possession of a firearm on school property.

Emahiser said he had a collector's gun delivered to the high school but immediately took it home. Two months afterward, when Emahiser was negotiating with the School Board for his departure, the school board ported and seized the gun simply to embarrass him, Emahiser said.

"The idea that I would shoot someone is ridiculous," he said. Kingsbury County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Martin fined Emahiser \$118 and gave him a suspended 30-day jail sentence for the Class I misdemeanor. Deputy County Clerk Wendy Sand said.

The Iroquois School Board paid Emahiser \$6,530, or two months' salary, for moving expenses when he left, according to an article by the Sioux Falls Argus Leader.

The following school year, 1991-92, Emahiser applied for a job as principal of the Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School, a small Indian school in Bena, Minnesota.

"He did an excellent interview," current district Superintendent Patsy Cornelus said. He fielded every question professionally, she said.

Then Superintendent Ted Bodga offered Emahiser a contract and let him move into the principal's office and begin planning for the school.

But Emahiser had barely enough time to order an \$800 reclining chair, a new desk and a computer before Bodga learned about

Emahiser's background, Cornelius said.

The board then declined to approve Emahiser's hiring, she said. Emahiser said board members called their relatives in Pine Point and scuttled his appointment.

The following summer, the Shoshone School District hired Emahiser as superintendent. Three months into the school year, he was in controversy again.

On Dec. 3, the Shoshone Education Association adopted a "no confidence" resolution, with 27 of 32 teachers voting for it.

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Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	6
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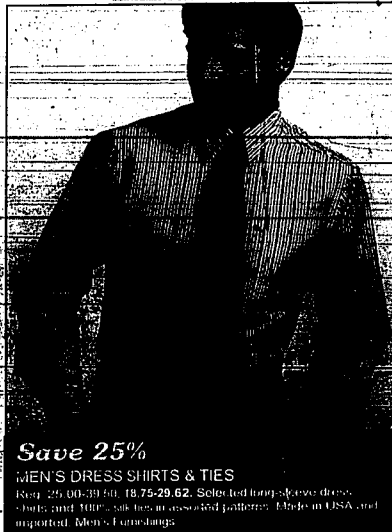
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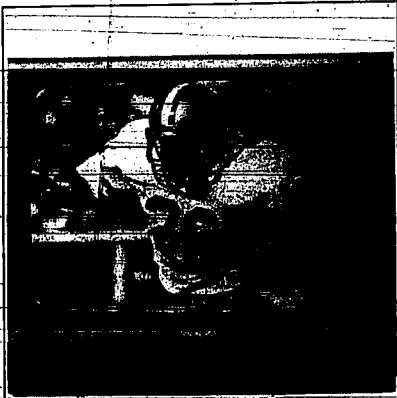
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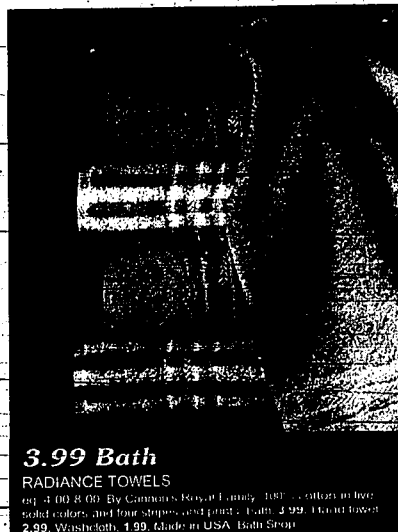
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Let's return education discussion to main issues

If the participants in Twin Falls' debate over outcome-based education were fifth-graders, we'd all be kept after school for not paying attention.

In recent weeks the debate has been so distracted by side-issues and personal animosity that the community is losing sight of the main goal: teaching children.

The last straw came Friday morning. A telephone conference call between state legislators in Boise and local chamber of commerce leaders degenerated into hollering about Twin Falls' Outcomes Driven Developmental Model.

The blow-up indicates just how badly this discussion has gone astray. It's time to put it back on track.

In our view, the biggest problem with ODDM is that hardly anyone understands it.

School officials say it is not a program, not a teaching method, but a process for education reform. It is a systematic approach to examining and selecting better teaching methods.

Well and good: But what does it do? What are children learning? Not one community member in 100 can give a reasonable description.

School district officials and teachers pride themselves on having embraced ODDM through faculty consensus rather than by administrative edict.

Unfortunately, while developing their internal consensus, they did too little to inform parents and taxpayers. This unintentional oversight leaves them vulnerable on three counts:

First, people naturally fear what they do not understand.

Second, people who lack solid information are easy game for rumor, exaggeration and conspiracy theories.

Third, people are less likely to support a decision if they feel excluded from the deliberations.

Add to this the religious right's

horror of "self-esteem" programs and "social engineering." Trouble is unavoidable.

Local officials have hit some other speed bumps as well. The controversial over-state Rep. Mark Stubbs' attempt to survey teachers was an unnecessary clash of personalities between Stubbs and Superintendent Terrell Donich.

We supported Stubbs at the time. In retrospect, we wish Stubbs had sought school district approval for distributing his survey on school grounds. But we still think his questions deserved to be answered.

In fact, a lot of questions deserve to be aired publicly:

• What evidence supports the district's belief that ODDM will improve student performance?

• Can bright students still excel in a system that concentrates on helping all students master a basic learning level?

• If schools so far are only taking the first steps in this process, what are the final steps likely to look like?

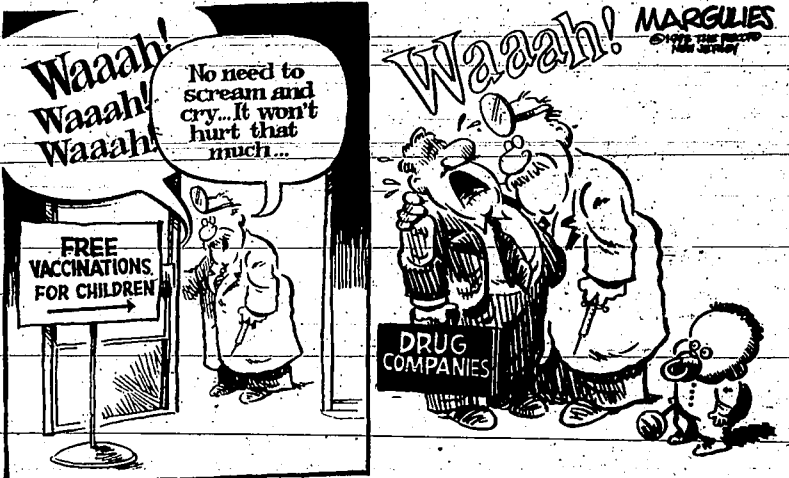
• And many more.

Like others in the community, we don't know enough about ODDM to make a judgment about its value. What we've heard so far sounds promising. But we'd like to know more.

On Friday we learned that district officials are working on scheduling a public forum on ODDM. Teachers will talk about what's going on in classrooms and the changes ODDM is bringing. They'll answer questions from the public, too.

It's a wise move.

Chances are, such a forum won't settle the matter. That's too much to expect. But it should move the discussion back to the real issues and give people some real information to talk about.



Clinton socks it to us all, rich and poor

It was coincidental that the day President Clinton delivered a radio address putting the "rich" and middle class on notice that they would soon be paying more taxes, I began the arduous annual torment known as income tax preparation.

The president says he plans to increase taxes on "the rich" before asking anyone else to sacrifice. But this is a siffam, something like the fanciful budget figures that used to come from Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman's office during the last administration. It is also a return to the class warfare for which old-style Democrats are so famous.

There is a certain presumption among those who run the government, Republicans and Democrats (though Democrats seem to be more afflicted with the disease), that taxpayers must ante up additional funds because the government never has enough.

This year my wife and I will pay close to \$60,000 in taxes to support government at all levels. Sure, we make a comfortable living. But we do not earn it unfairly. We worked and studied hard and paid university many tuition dollars to get our degrees.

I resent the contention that we're not paying our "fair share" to a government that will continue its appetite.

When it comes to helping the poor and disadvantaged, we believe we can do a better job than government through our church and charitable contributions. We think we know better where to invest to create real jobs — not Clinton-style make-work govern-



Cal Thomas

ment jobs that are reminiscent of Franklin Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration. The Tim part of the group that pays 53.9 percent of all federal taxes, but the Clinton administration says my group is not paying its "fair share." In fact, according to a Heritage Foundation study, the top 50 percent of wage earners, which includes the middle class Bill Clinton promised he would protect, now pays 53.8 percent of all taxes.

And still the government's voracious appetite demands more. President Clinton's decision to "cut" 350 jobs from the White House staff is smoke and mirrors. One hundred seventeen of those jobs are people on loan to the White House from other agencies. Some are older women who have labored for as long as two decades in the White House mail room.

The "cut" is supposed to save \$10 million. But the President will ask Congress for \$3 billion in supplemental appropriations to hire 50 new staffers so he can pay off some political debts to supporters.

Congress will probably play along with this charade by letting go a few innocent staff people from its bloated ranks. It will then declare it has cut fat to the bone and join the President in a tax increase.

That increase could damage the economic recovery and completely reverse the growth process established in the 1980s when Republicans cut taxes but Democrats refused to reduce spending, thus creating the mammoth deficit.

A hint that we can expect business as usual from the tax-and-spend Democrats was a story in The New York Times last week which revealed that Congress has authorized billions of dollars for new federal buildings in Philadelphia and other cities when perfectly adequate office space stands empty. Congressional defenders of the spending on new-office buildings say it creates jobs and makes developers and construction unions happy. The administration would say this is spending on "infrastructure." I say it is a waste of the taxpayers' money.

The National Taxpayers Union reports that a family earning \$52,895 — the average median income — now has a total tax bill of \$26,689, or 50.5 percent of gross earnings. That's clearly too much. A tax rate that high stifles incentive, reduces available capital for investment and the spending that creates real jobs, and encourages government to continue to subsidize our keeper.

If Clinton leads the way in eliminating wasteful spending and demands a line-item veto, a tax increase will not be needed. Government can be put on a diet that would benefit the entire nation.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

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

Stubbs failed to go through proper channels with survey

I am surprised at the position taken by The Times-News concerning the Mark Stubbs survey and school district policy. Although not surprising, I do find Mark's position inconsistent.

The school district's policy is simple. Before any outside group or individual can solicit information from students or staff, the solicitation must be approved by the district administrators. This policy allows the school district a means by which it can attempt to screen

fringe groups from access to students or faculty.

(Imagine the "survey" that could be conducted by the Aryan Nations, the KKK or other hate groups.) If the soliciting group or person disagrees with the administrator's decision, it can appeal directly to the school board at an open public meeting. This process, I believe, is an excellent way to protect our teachers and students from unnecessary and unwanted interruptions.

Mark Stubbs, however, chose to ignore this process. He offers two reasons. The first, I believe, is inconsistent. The second, I find appalling. This newspaper appears to agree with both; even though it has consistently offered editorials against what it now readily accepts.

Mark's first reason for ignoring and thwarting school district policy is because, as a legislator, he has a "right" to talk to his constituents. Mark, I thought you and your party were the champions of the idea that legislators must be accountable like every other person. You have led the battle cry against legislative perks. You have cried foul over special checking accounts, cheap haircuts and outrageous travel expenses.

Now, however, when it applies to you, it becomes your "right."

By accepting a legislative position, you have undertaken an enormous responsibility.

Reader comment

Thomas B. High

That responsibility does not include any special "rights." You must take the same steps to talk to students or teachers like any other person. Apparently, you have forgotten. What surprises me is that The Times-News editorial staff has also forgotten.

Mark, the second rationale offered for your conduct is more troubling. You argue that you must circumvent the normal process because you fear administrative intervention will corrupt the survey results.

By such a statement, you have impugned the integrity of the school district administration and School Board and have implied that the teaching staff is spineless. You are saying that the school administration and board are bullies and liars and the teachers are wimps incapable of standing up to administrative authority.

(Note to the school board: Remember this the next time you negotiate the teachers' contracts.)

Mark, you appear to be using the old lawyer and politician trick — when you can't win on the merits, attack the witness. Again, I am surprised that The Times-News editorial staff has so readily bought the argument.

I believe The Times-News editorial staff owes an apology to its readers. Mark Stubbs owes an apology to the school administration, the board and the teaching staff.

Mark also owes an apology to those constituents who voted for him. Unfortunately for those who opposed him, they can now say, "Politics as usual."

Thomas B. High lives in Twin Falls.

Motor-voter bill needs money to work

It is rare that Congress passes a good bill that also sends a bad message. The "motor-voter" bill that whizzed through the House early this month and is slated for floor action soon in the Senate is such legislation.

For the most part, it is well-designed to accomplish the worthy purpose of increasing access to the voting booth for millions of Americans. But it is also an example of the kind of underfunded, overtypified legislation that gives Congress and Washington a bad name.

The purpose of the legislation is to make voting registration easier by combining it with the procedure for obtaining or renewing your driver's license. The bill would also require states to offer postal and in-person registration and outreach to unregistered voters through many of the government offices people deal with every day.

It was approved by Congress but vetoed by President Bush, for not very compelling reasons, last year. An identical bill cleared the House by a healthy 259-166 margin on Feb. 4 and the Senate Rules Committee has slated a meeting for Thursday to send it on for floor debate.

Motor-voter has been tried in a small number of states, with results that are far from convincing. The fear of widespread fraud that Bush and other Republicans assert is its crippling defect. By building on that state experience, its sponsors have done something that is altogether too rare in Washington: They allowed the design to be field-tested before taking it nationwide.

But, unfortunately, they have done something else that is altogether too common in this



David S. Broder

capital. They have failed to put their money where their mouth is. The bill imposes a welter of new duties on the states, and it offers them little help in paying for them. When the nation's governors were in town two weeks ago, President Clinton listened sympathetically to their pleas for a halt to Washington's habit of dumping unfunded mandates on the states. But the motor-voter bill has not said "boo" about it being another unfunded mandate.

The only benefit the bill provides is about \$5 million of postal subsidies for the verification forms states may use to check the validity of registrations. The estimates of what it will cost the states range from \$25 million a year up to ten times that amount. But no one disputes that computerization and manpower costs are going to put an additional burden on strained state budgets. And Congress, with its usual cavalier attitude, is going to make the states pay.

The other characteristic thing Congress has done is to hype what the bill can be expected to accomplish. During the House debate, speaker after speaker talked as if the measure were a sure cure for the embarrassing gap in voter turnout between the United States and most other democracies.

Those who have studied election laws know

better. As the House committee report recommending the bill says, "Expanding the rolls of eligible citizens who are registered is no guarantee that the total number of voters will increase, but it is one positive action Congress can take to give the greatest number of people an opportunity to participate."

Curtis Gans, the head of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, who is the authority on these matters, agrees. He points out that Colorado had a 13 percent increase in registration when it introduced motor-voter after the 1984 election, but only a 1 percent increase in turnout in 1988.

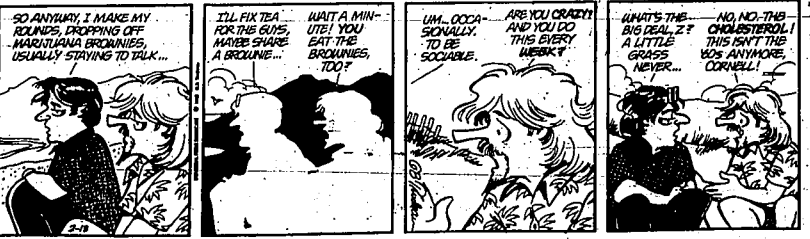
Turnout increased almost everywhere between 1988 and 1992, but the statistics are, in Gans' word, "ambivalent" on whether motor-voter states did any better than those without that registration system.

Still, there's a little doubt that a great many more people will be on the registration rolls after this becomes law. Currently, only about 65 percent of the voting-age population is registered to vote. But that will rise to more than 90 percent if this measure succeeds in registering every auto-license holder.

The prospect of all these newcomers makes Republicans nervous — even though many of the new registrants are expected to be young people. And, most important of all, the Republicans could pressure the Democrats to guarantee that the federal government will pick up its share of the costs of this bill, instead of loading them onto the states.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

POOR COPY

Letters

Voices still of Star Falls

Star Falls is still in danger of being developed by B&C Energy. B&C Energy has had the 401 Water Quality permit turned down by the Department of Environmental Quality, but B&C Energy has appealed this ruling. Hearings on this issue will be in May. So how do we further protect this exquisite area from development? By helping to get state protection. A State Comprehensive Water Plan for the Mid-Snake has been completed and currently is available for the public to review.

A hearing is scheduled to take place on Feb. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho to receive comments on the river designations. The Milner Powerhouse to Murtaugh Bridge stretch of the river is being designated as "recreational" by the planning group. This designation prohibits hydroelectric development at Star Falls and stream-bed alterations. The plan recognizes the outstanding recreational values and wildlife. We need to let this board hear the local concerns of people who use the Snake River Canyon for recreation and enjoyment. We need to show our support to have these special areas protected from development.

Speak out at this hearing; share experiences you have concerning Star Falls and the Snake River from Milner to King Hill and why we should protect these areas. Idaho citizens should decide what to do with Idaho Rivers, not the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C.

For copies of the Mid-Snake plan, call the Water Resource Department at 327-7900.

Attend the hearing at 7 p.m., Feb. 15 in the Aspen Building at CSI. **SHARON GEBAUER**, Murtaugh

Cook respects school

Well, I have read and reread my letter to the editor of Jan. 26, and I still can't understand how I stirred up such a hornet's nest. I certainly didn't mean to criticize the Alternative School. I know it's providing a much-needed service to the community. I've always been in favor of the school. In fact, a couple of years ago when the School Board was rearranging the schools, I suggested that they put a grade school in South Park and consider putting the Alternative School in the Bickel School building.

I believe that people who have read my letters through the haze realize that I'm not the type to deliberately hurt people.

The other day, I had the privilege of talking to two girls from the school who called and asked to interview me before writing their letters. They were two pretty girls, bright and self-confident.

The 14-year old has an 8-month-old baby. Originally, she planned to put it out for adoption, but when she saw the progress of the babies in the school and how many girls were keeping them, she, too, opted to keep her baby.

The 17-year-old is pregnant. She hasn't yet decided whether to keep her baby. (Perhaps the baby will help her make that decision.) She, too, is very excited about the school. Both girls have been heavily into drugs. Both are drug-free now and holding down jobs while going to school. I was very impressed with both of them.

I want to thank everyone who wrote. I'm glad that so many people share my concern for our kids. I particularly want to thank Ted Bader, who had not read my letter. I feel I have the benefit of the doubt. I had rather expected people to realize that my remarks were directed at a system that makes the Magic Valley Alternative High School necessary. Since I can't hope to change the system, I'm glad that the MAVHS is giving these kids not only an alternative but hope for bright future.

MARY COOK, Twin Falls

Who shields environment?

We have to doubt the honesty or intelligence of the writers who claim stockmen, loggers and miners are

doing a fine job of protecting our natural resources. It simply isn't true.

Those people would have us accept the concept of multiple use of public lands as a situation where we share our public lands with a lot of cows and vacate the area if loggers of miners hope to profit by cutting the trees or dredging the ground.

There's money and jobs in livestock, mining and logging. No argument there. But there's a much greater gain in protecting the quality of life through clean water, fresh air and recreation opportunities. That's where Idaho has a bright future.

I'm talking about preserving our environment, of course, but that's the path to an economy that will survive. The alternative is a state with the mines depleted and closed, the timber gone and the mills shut down, both livestock and wildlife gone from meadows grazed to the dust.

JIM PRUNTY, Twin Falls

Don't wound military

With the stroke of the pen, Pando's Box has been opened. The military has had its back broken; hemorrhaging has already begun. Why this dark silence? Is it business as usual? Is there no respect for the men who lay down their lives for our country? The result of openly exposing gays in the service is slow death. (No harm was done in the past years - why open a wound?) The price is too high.

Everyone within the scope of this newspaper has or did have a family member in the military, with your silence in this matter, you have written off the gallant men in uniform and put the final nails in the coffin. We should all be swamping Washington, D.C., with mail and calls. You will be glad to be among those who cried.

LOUISE M. MEYER, Buhl

Why raise cable rates?

I am writing this letter to let off steam.

King Videocable has raised the price again for its customers. I can't understand why this is. I am a senior citizen; I am one.

TV is a source of entertainment for us, even though the morals on a lot of programs are sad, and we can keep in touch with our surroundings and world news.

We don't have a choice.

HELEN WAGNER, Twin Falls

Why widen Fillmore?

I have one question on the five-lane widening of Fillmore Street when Washington Street, our "Truck Lane" is still a two-lane country road. Why?

Washington is ready to widen. It was too narrow in the '70s and '80s and now it's much too narrow for the trucks of the '90s and beyond. It could handle the trucks going to California and Nevada; it could handle the motor homes, trailers and car traffic headed south, and it could handle all of the traffic from the south and west headed for the malls. Five Points is already fixed right. This would keep heavy traffic on Washington.

I also wonder why all the people

on the president streets are sitting and waiting for all of the trash that is on and around Blue Lakes to come to them. Several streets on both sides of Fillmore will be cluttered. Besides ruining much of the beauty of Twin Falls, plus 400 percent more traffic.

The city people said they would discuss this subject on a regular Monday night meeting. Instead, they had the hearing on a Friday afternoon. A vote wouldn't do any good. They don't listen or heed. I don't think this makes any sense and it's pushing us some other reason - not a smooth flow of traffic!

GERJ JOSLIN, Twin Falls

Recycling ensures future

"Reduce, Recycle and Re-use" is the headline of an article in the January issue of the "Washington Spectator." The article points out the dangerous fact that Americans are using up our raw materials faster than they can be replenished. World Watch Institute provides this statement on the efficient use of materials:

"In the long run, more efficient use of materials could virtually eliminate incineration of garbage and dramatically reduce dependence on landfills. It could slow global warming. Taken together, source reduction, re-use and recycling cannot only cut waste but also foster more flexible, resilient, diverse, self-reliant and sustainable economies."

Take notice that recycling and reducing waste is an urgent business, in which all citizens can take part and greatly help the economy by doing so. Let us all resolve to recycle.

To waste is to rob our future!

ETHYL WALKINGTON, Twin Falls

Baker's comments sadden

It was with great sadness that we read of the Rev. Tim Baker's support of intolerance toward homosexuals.

Sadness developed into anger as we read on and discovered that, once again, a Christian man was/is putting forth inflammatory subjective opinions to embrace intolerance in the name of God! Surely God cringes!

Everything the reverend said of homosexuals could also be said of heterosexuals. Heterosexuals, too, are one of the major spreaders of the deadly AIDS virus; it is expected that female heterosexual AIDS cases will be the largest percentage of all cases by the year 2000. Of course, heterosexuals cause tremendous devastation in marriages and in the lives of marriage partners (when they leave for another lover). Heterosexuals, too, are heavily involved in pornography and are, in fact, responsible for its genesis.

And finally, the men and women who sexually molest children are called pedophiles. This disorder has absolutely nothing to do with homosexuality. In fact, the overwhelming majority of individuals who sexually

abuse children are heterosexual males and are most often the parents or relatives of the children they abuse.

If Mr. Baker had watched the program narrated by Maria Shriver, he would have seen that the daily lives of monogamous homosexuals are basically identical to those of heterosexuals; they work, eat, pay bills, have sex, watch TV, make plans for the future, etc., just like the rest of us.

In December of 1973, the American Psychiatric Association approved a resolution calling for "civil rights legislation... that would ensure homosexual citizens the same protection guaranteed to others" because, since 1973, 100 years of this illness, the group came to believe that homosexuality does not meet criteria for being a psychiatric disorder.

We are with the APA. We are with Gov. Andrus. We are with Attorney General Egohawk. We are with peace on earth and goodwill toward others - all others.

MAUREEN O'CONNELL, **KRIS DODDER**, **KEITH O'CONNELL**, **JANE ROSEN**, **MARY-ANN MIX**, **Hailey**

PCS ensures independence

We feel compelled to respond to a recent Times-News editorial with just for the Idaho Legislature. We refer specifically to *The Times-News*' wish to kill Personal Care Services in Idaho. PCS is a cost-effective alternative to institutional care. It allows senior citizens and persons

with disabilities to reside in their own homes at less cost to the taxpayer than institutional care. Most importantly, it allows dignity and personal choice.

Here is a wish just from those who know the human cost.

We wish to live in our own homes and neighborhoods.

We wish *The Times-News* would interview PCS recipients to become educated on the facts vs. their misconceptions and common myth.

We wish that all people could live a healthy, youthful and prosperous life.

None of us choose life situations which cause us to use PCS. We are husbands, wives, parents, professionals, laborers and participants in all walks of life who use PCS. We find that PCS is a more flexible alternative to institutional care.

DENNIS McDERMOTT
And seven other signers
Living Independence Network
Corp.
Twin Falls

Whitewash at 911 meeting

Well, I attended the E-911 public meeting. I attended this meeting fully expecting to hear a lot of excuses and just in general whitewash. Well, I can tell you I was not disappointed.

When the idea of the E-911 was first presented to the people, a lot of people, including my household, believed this was one of the best projects that had been presented to the community in a long time. There didn't seem to be anything political about this in the beginning. Wrong!

So, my family and I and a lot of our neighbors and friends trudged off

to the polls to vote yes. Now most of us believed when we voted yes that the system would be in place in six months, nine months, a year at the outside most - Wrong!

Here we are engaging the third year and no E-911. Now they tell us that maybe it will be in place sometime in '94. But, the feeling I got is it will probably be '95.

Now it's true that I didn't stay for the whole meeting, but the feeling that I got from this meeting was that before E-911 would be put in place, they would have to come back one more time and seek it to the citizens again for more money. Now this wasn't stated, but from all indications, this is what's going to happen. Now it doesn't make any sense to have a study done and then come back and pay to have another study done to see if that study was correct. It's a never-ending process and very costly.

It is really amazing how such a worthwhile project such as E-911 can be turned into a bureaucratic mess. At this time, I think we can safely say that I got from this meeting, well, last week, a lady called me and made a suggestion that is sounding more attractive every day. She said we should run a tongue-in-cheek survey asking the citizens of Twin Falls County to vote on a question asking if they believe that our elected officials could operate a landfill stand if we the citizens furnished the lemons, sugar and water. We just might do that.

Seriously though, E-911 should be put in place or scrapped - with all monies being returned.

DONALD MCMURRIAN, Twin Falls

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World

Russian Communists try to regroup

SOROKINO, Russia (AP)—More than 1,000 Communists greeted the leaders of the failed 1991 hard-line coup with a standing ovation Saturday at a meeting aimed at reviving the discredited Communist Party.

"We have survived! Our president goes abroad and says that communism is dead in Russia — but the communist movement is becoming stronger," proclaimed Ivan Yakushin, a communal-farm chairman. The stage was decorated with a white bust of Lenin.

Despite the fanfare, the Communist Party is no longer regarded as a major political movement in Russia. The party's membership dwindled in the last years of Soviet power, and most Communist rallies in Moscow now draw fewer than 5,000 people.

The Communists, mostly men in their 40s and 50s, gathered at the Klyazma Reservoir Resort, several nondescript yellow brick buildings in a pine forest near the village of Sorokino, nine miles north of Moscow.

Anatoly Lukyanov, the former Soviet parliament leader who has been accused of taking part in the coup, told the crowd that communism has a future in Russia.

President Boris Yeltsin banned the Communist Party shortly after the failed coup attempt that set the stage for the collapse of the Soviet Union. Although a high court upheld his ban on the party's leadership struc-



Former Soviet parliament leader Anatoly Lukyanov greets party comrades at a restoration-unofficial congress Saturday. About 650 Communists gathered to revive their discredited party.

tures, it ruled that Yeltsin was wrong to outlaw the party's grass-roots organizations. This means the party legally has the right to revive itself from the ground up.

The meeting's organizers hope to unify believers and say Yeltsin's

free-market reforms will drive an increasing number of people back to communism.

The coup leaders at Saturday's meeting included Vladimir Kryuchkov, former head of the KGB; Gennady Yanayev, former

Soviet vice president; Oleg Shenin, former Politburo member; Yuri Pichanov, former KGB secret service chief; and Vasily Starodubtsev, a peasant leader.

They and others implicated in the coup are to stand trial in April.

U.S. wins Russian cooperation pledge

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Clinton's newly appointed envoy, Reginald Bartholomew, won pledges of cooperation Saturday on peacemaking in the Balkans but also heard warnings from legislative leaders that Russia will not support tighter sanctions against Serbia.

Bartholomew's prompt visit here reflects the Clinton administration's eagerness to keep Russia on board as it pursues a more-active effort to end the war. Russia has supported U.N. sanctions against its traditional Balkan ally, Serbia, but has become restless as U.S. officials have talked of stronger measures.

After a 90-minute session with Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, Bartholomew told reporters the talks had been "very, very positive." Kozyrev also expressed satisfaction, saying he saw no significant differences in positions.

But Russian legislative leaders

warned the U.S. negotiator that parliament will not support stronger sanctions against Serbia. The legislators, some of whom reflect a growing nationalist sentiment in the country, also warned against the use of force, especially if pursued unilaterally or within the framework of NATO.

"It was made clear to him that the Russian parliament will never consent to further sanctions against Serbia, and will be insisting on attempts to solve all problems peacefully, by negotiation," said Yevgeny Ambartsumov, chairman of parliament's foreign affairs committee.

U.S. officials regard Serbia as chief villain in the ethnic fighting that has led to thousands of deaths and rapes since the breakup of Yugoslavia. The Clinton administration declined to throw its support behind a U.N.-brokered peace plan, in part because officials felt it rewarded Serb aggression with territorial concessions.

Bosnian city blocks aid shipments until east fed

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A second city promised to join Sarajevo and reject aid shipments Saturday, further fraying relations between the government and relief agencies struggling to end the suffering in Bosnia.

The United Nations cancelled aid flights into the city, where fighting raged all day around the airport and shells battered the city center. A U.N. official said trucks would only deliver relief for two more days, and that some of the donated food was already spoiling.

The Bosnian army, meanwhile, told the United Nations that war planes from Serbia were flying combat missions against the eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica and that 56 people had been killed and 118 wounded in the past month.

soldiers have blocked U.N. convoys from reaching several towns in eastern Bosnia for months.

The 90 distribution centers around Sarajevo were quiet Saturday.

The Bosnian army, meanwhile, told the United Nations that war planes from Serbia were flying combat missions against the eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica and that 56 people had been killed and 118 wounded in the past month.

Sarajevo officials, backed by the Bosnian government, said Friday they would not "distribute" donated food until besieged Bosnians in the east are fed. Fighting and Serb

War call may widen Algerian struggle

ALGERS, Algeria (AP) — The busy, sun-drenched streets of Algiers camouflage a high-stakes struggle played out almost daily in hit-and-run attacks by armed groups.

The battle between Muslim extremists and the military-backed government could spill into a broader uprising following the call for a holy war by one of Algeria's top fundamentalist groups.

It was the Islamic Salvation Front's first official statement of support for the armed movements that have terrorized security forces for a year.

Saturday, a booby-trapped car blew up near Defense Minister Khaled Nezzar as he headed to his office, but he was not injured, Algerian radio reported.

The report did not mention any claims of responsibility. Nezzar is the strongman behind the army-backed junta that deposed

President Chadli Bendjedid in January 1992, canceled parliamentary elections that fundamentalists were expected to sweep and outlawed the Salvation Front.

The fundamentalist Muslim movement predicts that the government will collapse in a year and give way to an Islamic state.

The government, battling to avoid such a fate, just renewed a yearlong state of emergency declared in February 1992 and reissued an amnesty call for extremists who have not spilled blood.

Ali Belhadj, the Salvation Front's No. 2 leader, issued the Jan. 12 call for a jihad, or holy war, in a letter smuggled out of the Blida military prison where he is serving a 12-year term.

The call to arms is an open secret in Algiers and Blida; the two major battlegrounds during the past year's violence.

"It's official now. The Salvation Front wants violence," said a 33-year-old doctor leaving a mosque after weekly prayers in Blida, south of Algiers. "They're saying it in all the streets. There's no more room for discussion."

The tension is evident, with army barriers blocking the roads and masked police cruising the streets, assault rifles poking from their vans.

Western intelligence agencies are replacing the beads and robes favored by the now-hounded fundamentalists. Fundamentalists, on the brink of power barely a year ago, now meet covertly with reporters, whether in Algeria or in European capitals where some have fled. Their official statements are banned, their leaders jailed. But the message gets through.

Lithuanians favor former party leader

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP)

Lithuanians, dismayed by the hard times that have hit them since independence, are poised to overwhelmingly elect their former Communist Party boss in the country's first popular presidential balloting.

Polls have shown acting President Algirdas Brazauskas with a lead of 10 to 30 percentage points in the Sunday contest against Stasys Lozavskis, the ambassador to the United States.

Brazauskas has been acting president since last fall's parliamentary election, when his Democratic Labor Party defeated the Sajudis Party, which led Lithuania into independence from the Soviet Union.

ANC, South Africa reach compromise

Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The South African government and the African National Congress, after months of closed-door talks, have bridged some of the widest gaps separating them, agreeing on proposals that could postpone unbridled black-majority rule at least until 1999.

ANC and government negotiators say they have proposed that the country's first multiracial elections take place as soon as possible — with the party winning the most votes inviting minority parties with proven support into a government of national unity that would run South Africa for five years.

The proposals, which emerged Saturday after three days of high-level discussions, could significantly speed up the process of negotiations and, ANC sources said, lead to the early lifting of some economic sanctions against South Africa.

The recommendations still need the formal approval of President Frederik W. de Klerk's Cabinet and Nelson Mandela's national executive committee, both of which will meet this week.

*My Dearest Shirlene,
The wind-whispers your name and reminds
me of your beauty... your kisses are sweet yet so
temptingly passionate... your sparkling laughter
is a song I love to hear... our times apart are
bearable only because I count the seconds until
we are one again... my heart fills with love when
I see you enter a room... your vivacious spirit is
my eternal companion...*



...in other words, Shirlene Tranmer...

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Magic Valley

Island job put superintendent in hot water

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — When some residents of a resort island on Lake Michigan decided to get rid of Eugene Emahiser, they were not subtle. In March of 1989 someone knocked out the back window of his car, dumped 20 pounds of horse manure on the seat and painted swastikas on the door, said Carolyn Nitz, a former Washington Island School District secretary. Emahiser, school superintendent on the northeast Wisconsin island for six months during the 1988-89 school year, got the message and left — but not before a rift split the tight-knit population of 600 year-round residents. "There are so many terrible wounds that have not yet

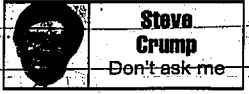
healed," said Mary Jo Purinton, the wife of former School Board Chairman Richard Purinton. People who had known one another for years — sharing the same grocery store and post office and riding the only ferry to the mainland together — stopped talking or even waving to one another, she said. "It was just so painful," she said. "It gets me sick to my stomach." Today, Emahiser is under suspension as superintendent in the Shoshone School District. The Shoshone School Board has scheduled a closed meeting for 6 p.m. Monday at Lincoln Elementary School, to consider unspecified allegations against him. On Washington Island, some residents say the teachers were to blame for the problems with Emahiser. Others

say Emahiser was to blame. One thing no one disputes is that the atmosphere on the island was tense. Many of the problems centered on allegations made by Bridget Dickler, a former island teacher, whom the board eventually fired. Dickler, who now teaches at a Catholic girls school in Philadelphia, said Emahiser patted her on the buttocks twice and called her his favorite little blonde. Dickler, who was single and 31 at the time, said she had no interest in her 52-year-old, married boss. But Emahiser repeatedly invited her aboard his boat for wine, crab and romantic jaunts around the island, she said. "That's a lie," Emahiser said. "She made allegations of..."

Please see ISLAND/B2

Valentine's Day find you in doghouse?

Good morning. It's Valentine's Day, guys, and if that comes as news to you, you're in big trouble. Oh, you could slip out and buy her one of those leftover, heart-shaped boxes of candy you know, the same choco-chocolates that your grocer has put out on the shelf every February since 1978 — and with any luck at all, you'll find one of those frilly, laced-trimmed cards still in stock ("To My Darling Gramama on Valentine's Day.") But apart from the fact that you don't nor-



mally run to the store at 7 o'clock on a Sunday morning, your wife's just gonna know you didn't put as much thought into her Valentine gift as she put into the singing telegram delivered by a guy wearing a heart-shaped costume and lights who just showed up on your doorstep. Face it, fellas: You're on the couch until Mother's Day. You've broken one of the cardinal rules of love: If you're going to be forgetful, don't be predictable. Odds are, after all, that you've already got a track record of no-brainers: the poker game on your mother-in-law's birthday; your seventh anniversary that you remembered at 9 p.m. (and ended up getting her a case of Cets and two bottles of Fro-Guard at the 7-Eleven); the Tupperware party through which you walked in muddy hip-waders carrying a half-dozen gutted fish. And now you think she's gonna believe that the dog ate her Valentine's Day gift? Gimme a break.

When it comes to relationships with women, they ought to give us a guys a handicap, like in golf. ("Sure I forgot our anniversary, honey, but if you'll check your calendar, you'll notice that I remembered four of the last six holidays, which puts me one-under after the first nine months of the year.") Go on, show me a guy who can remember what he got for his birthday in 1981. You can't. But my wife remembers. So does yours.

("Well, this is the dinner ring Ed gave me for our fifth anniversary, but of course it's not as nice as this one. I got it at Kmart last year.") ("Oh, darling, thank you. What a lovely... um... You did give me the receipt, didn't you?") ("But you gave me a blue bathrobe last year. Don't you remember? It's the one I used to clean house in.") After a series of similar blunders, a friend of mine, Jack, hit upon the idea of giving his wife gifts of money.

Working over for a while, Dave checked for Christmas and for her birthday, and she was so pleased that he thought he'd give her cash for Valentine's Day as well. I think the divorce has been a good learning experience for him, though. Besides, he's better off than my Uncle Don. Don was engaged to his high school sweetheart, Dora, but he was drafted into the Army at the beginning of World War II, and in the years he was away Dora met somebody she liked better. Uncle Don was pretty broken up about it, but eventually he found the girl of his dreams, Dora's best friend, Donna. On Valentine's Day 1946, he bought four dozen red roses and the biggest heart-shaped box of chocolates he could find — 10 pounds — and proposed.

She said no. Don threw the flowers into the river, but being a practical sort of fella he kept the candy because he had a feeling Dora would come back into his life. Turned out to be right. Dora had broken up with the sailor she was seeing, and within a few months Don and Dora were dating again. Things were going well — well enough that on Valentine's Day 1947, Don proposed, giving Dora four dozen roses and this big, pink heart-shaped box of chocolates. Dora said yes, and they set the date for the wedding. Don saw her home that evening, walking on air.

After he left, Dora opened the box of chocolates. There inside, was a card. "Roses are red, violets are blue," it read. "Dora is sweet, but nothing like you." Dora is a grandmother now. Don's still a bachelor. Every Valentine's Day he buys the biggest box of chocolates he can find and eats them all himself.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



David and Sue McClusky, who met in the second grade and began dating in the seventh grade, remember happy times together from their days at Twin Falls High School.

Love at first sight

Couple knew they were 'the ones' in 2nd grade

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's been nearly four decades since that first, fateful morning in Mrs. Jensen's second-grade class at Washington Elementary. "I was sitting at my desk and David McClusky was a dorky something Twin Falls physics. I had a crush on someone in the first grade, but after I saw (Sue), I never really cared about anybody else." "I really fell in love with him right then and there," Sue Louise admits, laughing. "I guess that sounds a little silly now, but I can remember telling my dad how much I liked the little boy who wore the corduroy shirts to school. I saw him at Woolworth one day and I pointed him out to my dad and told my dad, 'He's the one, he's the one.'"

And he was. The date on their marriage certificate, Nov. 18, 1967, can attest that this was no ordinary case of puppy-love over the crayon box. Their relationship was goose-bumps and commitment from the start, with a measure of common sense tossed in. "We didn't really go together like the kids do today," Sue Louise says. "It was a really healthy relationship. School always came first, and we each had a lot of friends. I played the cello, and David was very active at school; so it was a good relationship."

So good that even their parents approved. In fact, it was David and Sue Louise's mothers that arranged their very first date, a seventh-grade job's Daughter's dance. "We were together, but we always had interesting lives," Sue Louise says. "I went away during summers; I went away to Europe one summer, and when I came back, we would meet again. We were very practical." The couple dated through high school, but parted after graduation when David went off to the University of Idaho in Moscow, and Sue Louise started her freshman year at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. "That was the only time we were apart."

"I couldn't stand it, I admit," Sue Louise says. "I moved to Moscow and continued her studies there. After college, the longtime love-birds finally married and have been happily cooing ever since. "People laugh when they see us together," Sue Louise says. "We mostly just talk about what the kids are doing. But I still get goose bumps when I see him. I absolutely can't wait for him to get home every night. His presence is very important to me. I never get over missing him when he's not around." The McClusky's attribute much of their marital success and their everlasting love, to the joy they witnessed in the marriages of their own parents. "I know that's been an important factor for both of us," David says. "They were certainly good role models." "I grew up knowing that marriage is forever," Sue Louise says. "But more than that, I feel that love is the critical part of our lives. It's basic. It's the air we breathe. It's more important than anything else."

Status of snails could block upper Snake water transfer

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If other federal agencies want to move water down the Snake River to help flush salmon, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to talk to them about snails first. The listing of five Snake River snails as endangered and threatened may block the wholesale transfer of water from reservoirs in the upper Snake River, said Chuck Lobdell, supervisor of U.S. Fish and Wildlife's Boise field office. "These reservoirs are primarily used to store irrigation water," Lobdell said he has asked the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Marine Fisheries Service to confer with his agency and to consider the effects on the snails of moving water for a salmon flush. Several species of Snake River salmon have been declared endangered. Some downstream interests have recommended sending more water down the river to lower the fish past four federal dams on the lower Snake. The service late last year listed the Idaho Spring snail, Snake River Physa snail, Utah Valvula snail and the Banbury Springs limpet

as endangered and the Bliss Rapids snail as threatened. The snails live in free-flowing, oxygen-rich water of the Snake River and some of its spring tributaries, according to biologists. The snails may be affected by changes in flow, water quality, river levels and periodic dry spells that could accompany large shifts of water, Lobdell said. If other federal agencies secure water from the Upper Snake River, that may cause dammed reservoirs to pump more groundwater, affecting spring flows along the river. Some of those springs also support endangered snails. The Fisheries Service last year ruled that operating four federal Snake River dams would not harm endangered salmon. If a similar ruling this year includes the assumption that 1 million acre feet of water will be available from the upper Snake River, Fisheries will have to confer with Fish and Wildlife about the effects on snails, Lobdell said. "Though farmers and others have criticized the fish listing, fearing it would put a crimp in southern Idaho's largely agricultural economy, Lobdell thinks the opposite may be true. "I think we're going to find out (listing the snails) is good for farmers," he said.

BLM approves lava rock mining in Shoshone area

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has approved plans by a Nampa man to mine lava rock in the Shoshone Wilderness Study Area. According to a BLM environmental assessment completed in November, Bill Hamm filed a mining claim Sept. 21 on a 2,200-foot dry stretch of the Big Wood River channel approximately five miles northeast of Shoshone. Hamm's plan of operations says he will "hand select decorative river stones, ranging in size from less than 100 pounds to six tons, to be sold for landscaping and architectural purposes." Last month the Shoshone District BLM rejected plans for a similar lava rock mining operation along a segment of the Big Wood further upstream, saying it would impair a "great natural wonder." Hamm's project is different, according to BLM Area Manager Bob Cordell, in that it lies outside the "Fossil River" sections that the district is seeking to perma-

nently withdraw from mining activity because of their unique and spectacular characteristics. No road construction is planned in Hamm's mining operation, nor will any topsoil removal, digging or blasting be done, according to the environmental analysis. Hamm plans to access the mining site just inside the wilderness study area's boundary across private land, loading 10 to 20 truckloads of rock with a backhoe loader. Further loading and stockpiling of the lava rock will take place on private land. The BLM's analysis determined that the mining project would not threaten the site's future designation as wilderness, nor would it cause undue harm. A record of decision approving Hamm's plan of operations was issued Feb. 3. The decision will be finalized following a 30-day appeal period. Mining can begin any time after March 3. Copies of the BLM's environmental analysis and record of decision are available from the Shoshone District Office, BLM, 400 West F St., Shoshone, ID, 83352.

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Mini-Cassia	B3
School lunch menus	B5

Interim super: Shoshone preschool program doesn't meet requirements

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The interim superintendent said he has run into some problems during his first week at the helm of Shoshone schools.

Former Superintendent Eugene Emahiser was suspended late last month.

Harold Stroud said told the School Board at its recent meeting that the preschool program is not in compliance with state requirements.

One of the students qualifies for special education classes, while a teacher is not available for that grade, he said.

The board acted on Stroud's recom-

mendation to send the student to the Head Start program where special education services are offered.

Stroud reported that he has already acted on a bus discipline problem.

"I have spoken to the students involved and their parents. They were informed that a first offense will warrant a one week suspension from riding the bus, and thereafter, offenders will be required to find other means of transportation to and from school."

He also said he encountered some high school students have been spitting tobacco on the bus walls and floor. As well, there have been lunches charged and not paid for as yet. Stroud recommended that statements be sent to those

owing.

On the positive side, Stroud said he is impressed by the "neat" small class room sizes and the excellent working schedule for the teachers.

He also commended bus supervisor Fran Bergap, saying he is cooperative and easy to work with.

Three trustees are up for re-election this year. Zone no. 1 is a three-year term held presently by Donna Hibbard; Zone No. 4, a three-year term, Kent Keopen; and Zone No. 2, two-year term, Dusty Twitchell. Petitions to run must be in to the district office by April 16.

A special board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday. The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. March 8.

Meeting set between VQR service, Jerome officials

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A meeting to resolve long-standing complaints among the Valley Quick Response ambulance service and Jerome County officials is scheduled for Feb. 16.

Shirley A. Schutte, president of the VQR, sent the commissioners a 14-page letter outlining complaints.

"We are sending this list to you so

you can go over it and come up with some solutions, if possible," the letter said.

The VQR alleges there is a communication problem; negotiations have never taken place on any item of the Mutual Aid agreement; and Jerome County keeps all taxing district money and all license plate fee money designated for them.

The VQR hopes to stay a private entity, according to the letter.

"We do not want to become part of Jerome EMS, as we do not have the same ideas about what EMS is all about. We are here for the people in our community."

"Sorry to say, we have received more support from Minidoka Hospital than we ever have from Jerome County."

The time and place of the Feb. 16 meeting has not been established, according to Larry Wood, Jerome County ambulance director.

Row trial witness claims alarm turned off before fire

BOISE (AP) — Power to the second-floor smoke alarm in Robin Row's duplex was manually turned off the morning the building burned, killing her husband and two children, a witness testified at her murder trial.

Firefighters found Randy Row and Mrs. Row's children, Tabitha and Joshua Cornthier, inside the burned duplex on Feb. 10, 1992. They died of

asphyxiation in two upstairs bedrooms. Prosecutors contend Row deliberately switched the duplex.

Harold Hudson, an electrician and member of the Arson Task Force in the Boise Valley, testified Friday that he inspected the circuit-breaker panel inside the duplex four days after the fire and found all but two of the switches on.

One switch had been tripped by the

fire, but the other one was shut off manually, he said.

That breaker supplied electricity to the children's bedrooms, the lights and fan in the upstairs bathroom and the upstairs smoke alarm, Hudson testified.

Electricity to the master bedroom, where the children were found, was not shut off, he said.

Parent objects to raised lunch prices in Jerome to pay higher landfill fees

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — At least one parent objected to a new policy by the Jerome School Board to raise the price of school lunches to pay higher landfill fees.

"It's a dirty deal with this landfill fee," said Nancy Lee at a recent school board meeting. "You're a five cent increase on hot lunches to pay for the landfill. This doesn't involve every child in school; only 55 percent of them. You'll lose that percent of kids eating lunches. Each of my children will lose one lunch a week, if we stay in our budget."

Lee suggested the board consider charging all children a registration

fee each fall, conduct fund-raising events or have recycling drives to pay the \$9,000 fee the school district must pay for the landfill.

The School Board raised hot lunch fees five cents when the county raised the school district's annual landfill fee to \$9,520. The School Board had budgeted \$4,000 for the fee.

"In other business, the board heard a report by Karen Fraley, director of the Jerome Alternative High School that she was had a lot of demand for more classes.

"The Alternative high school attendance was 'excellent,' she said and suggested a 'day' school and/or additional classes should be considered by the board. No action was

taken at the board meeting.

Approved hiring Alisa Annen, Vicci Archer, Bill Ruby and T. Scott Burton as student teachers for the 1993-94 school year.

Tabled approving additional teachers for the middle school until more information was received from the legislature on finances.

Requested the district office be contacted by Karen Fraley, serving on the search committee to review applications for a new superintendent.

About 30 requests for applications for the superintendent's job had been mailed, Nancy Churchman, chairwoman, said. Applications must be submitted by March 15.

Death notices

Beulah M. Dicks
RUPERT — Beulah M. Dicks, 87, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Garlon B. Wallace
BUHL — Garlon B. Wallace, 69, of Buhl, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at his home.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hugerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Pearl Fenstermaker
BURLEY — Pearl Fenstermaker, 77, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Tuesday at the Star LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop David Ricks officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens.

Elva M. Meyer, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, Okla. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Vivian Allred Tenney, of Twin Falls, noon Monday, Orem-Norridge LDS 4th Ward Chapel, Orem, Utah. (Sandberg Mortuary, 435 S. State in Orem; local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Marlin Antrim, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary).

Dr. Carl L. Hardin, of Lancaster, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lily Hall, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Thelma Blanche Birell, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary).

June Daman, Hope, Delancey, and Shirley Weitzstein, all of Burley; and Roy Hice of Heyburn.

Services

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hugerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Rebecca Jones, Ruby Koutnik and Cristina Sartin, all of Twin Falls; Alena Lackey and Charles Spriggs, both of Filer; Amber Christina of Heyburn; Russel Lyon of Buhl; and Adella Stauffer of Jerome.

Released
Linda Bancroft, Jack Bennett, Elmer Harmon, Robert Harrington, Larene Logan, Charm Petersen, Helen Quate, Eric Kengel, Gloria Silva and Travis Watson, all of Burley; Rhoda Munson and Claudia Tyree, both of Buhl; and Fulton Obholofue of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
William Barkdull, Lisa Castle, Dick Enoch, Adriana Llanos, Alice Patterson, Syd Wilson, Shirley Weitzstein, all of Burley; and Shanna Eudave of Jerome.

Services

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hugerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Janice Braudhead and Myron Gosvard, both of Rupert; Laura Gentry of Shoshone; and Elizabeth Pherson of Paul.

Released
Marilyn Pauline and Bill Marsh, both of Burley; Knopp and Carol Condie, both of Rupert; and Jamie Carrigan of Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Kim and Laura Gentry of Shoshone.

Obituaries



Christine K. Warberg
TWIN FALLS — Christine Katharine Warberg, 79, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Christine, better known as Katy to her friends, was born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, on Dec. 13, 1913, the daughter of August and Wilhelmina Harr. At the age of 10, she moved with her family to Kilm, N.D., where she was raised and attended school. She married Albert Sandau on Feb. 20, 1930. They came to Twin Falls in the mid-1930s. Katy worked at various jobs after she and Albert divorced. She

Obituaries

received her naturalization papers in November 1943. She married Paul Warberg on June 22, 1953, and they operated the Deluxo Motor Lodge and later the Red Barn Antique Shop, refinishing furniture and selling antiques until Paul's death on Nov. 10, 1982. Katy kept the shop open until August 1991, when she retired due to her health. She moved to Boise to live with her daughter in 1992. She was a member of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls.

She is survived by two sons, Glen (Joan) Sandau of Twin Falls and Bob (Darlene) Sandau of Cour d'Alene; a daughter, Betty Peterson of Boise; two stepsons, Jack (Joan) Warberg of Twin Falls and Carl (Krista) Warberg of Utah; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; four sisters; and two brothers. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sisters and two brothers. She will be deeply missed by all her family.

The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Memorials may be made to the College of

Obituaries

Southern Idaho Foundation and may be left at the funeral home.

Elmer L. Lewis
BURLEY — Elmer Leo Lewis, 49, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, in Burley.

He was born Jan. 19, 1944, in Rupert, the son of Elmer and Dara Cooley Lewis. He attended school in Rupert and Hazelton. He married Pamela Cranky on Nov. 30, 1962, and they were later divorced. He was a truck driver most of his life, and at the time of his death, he was driving for J & W Trucking. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and loved the outdoors.

He is survived by three sons, Darrel Leo Lewis of Hazelton, Dale E. Lewis of Burley and Daren Jay Lewis of Tacoma, Wash.; three sisters, four brothers; and five granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Bishop Leonard Beck officiating. Interment will follow at the View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at Hanson Mortuary.

Another student, Justina Cota, now 18, said she had seen Emahiser on several occasions, walked up to her in the uncrowded school so he could brush up against her.

"He just used to go around and he would rub his arms against my arm or back," Cota said. "He would go by and make an effort to touch me."

Nitz, 36, a Harvard graduate who was on the island because she was engaged to a Lutheran minister, said Emahiser made suggestive comments to her.

Emahiser once told Nitz that some women have id-talk about having sex before they do it and asked her whether she was that

Head-on collision injures 4

TWIN FALLS — A head-on accident sent four people to the hospital Friday night just before midnight.

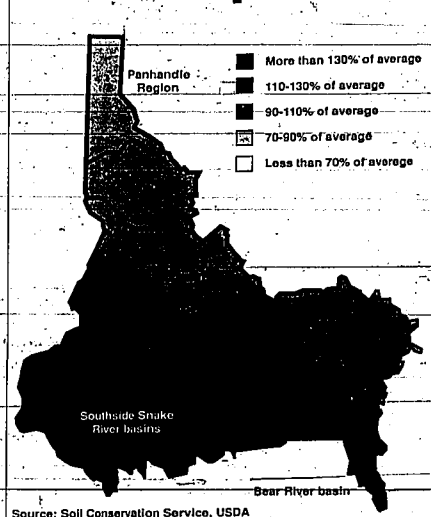
Brian Edwards, 19, of Twin Falls, was eastbound on U.S. Highway 30 and driving too fast for conditions when he lost control and swerved into oncoming traffic, according to the Idaho State Police.

His vehicle hit a car driven by Scott Lynch, 20, of Filer, head on near the intersection of U.S. 93 and U.S. 30.

Both drivers and their passengers were transported to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The drivers were reported in stable condition.

The names and conditions of the two other victims were not available at press time.

Snowpack



Source: Soil Conservation Service, USDA

Island

Continued from B2

ter-allegation-and-the-board-finally threw up its hands in disgust. She's a discredited person."

Dickler made her allegations only after he gave her a poor teacher evaluation, Emahiser said.

But Dickler said the evaluation followed her rebuffs of his advances and that, except for Emahiser, she has received excellent evaluations from all her supervisors.

Board Chairman Purinton said he doubts Dickler's credibility. But her accusations were only part of an overwhelming number of complaints that Emahiser had made sexist remarks and in one case inappropriately touched a student, he said.

"It certainly seemed that he had done things that were inappropriate," Purinton said.

Emahiser denies all allegations against him, saying that Dickler persuaded employees and students to file charges.

"I never in my life touched a female or made an unwelcome advance to a teacher, an aide or a student in my life," Emahiser said.

Brenda Russell, now 20, said when she was a 17-year-old high school student, Emahiser came up behind her when she was facing her locker and patted her on the buttocks.

"It was something I thought would never happen," she said.

Another student, Justina Cota, now 18, said she had seen Emahiser on several occasions, walked up to her in the uncrowded school so he could brush up against her.

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Island

Continued from B2

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"He had no right asking me a question like that," she said.

"She's lying," Emahiser said.

Herb Haubrich, former Washington Island Teacher's Association president, said students were also upset with Emahiser because he was "sexually attracted" to them. Emahiser detained one girl for calling him "Mr. Emahiser" instead of "Dr. Emahiser," he said.

Emahiser said it never happened on a Washington Island or in any other district where he worked.

Purinton said Emahiser was blunt and tactless with the district's 11 teachers and therefore was unpopularity with them.

"In a corporate sense, he would be considered a head-hunter," he said.

In early February, Russell, Nitz and four or five female teachers wrote letters to the School Board detailing allegations against Emahiser, Purinton said. The next day, the board had a hearing and placed Emahiser on five days' unpaid suspension, he said.

But a few days later, a high school student entered Emahiser's office and took the superintendent's computer disks, which she then took around to teachers including Dickler, Haubrich said.

Parent objects to raised lunch prices in Jerome to pay higher landfill fees

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Mini-Cassia

Burley boy receives letter from president

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - What started out as a simple Cub Scout project turned into a keepsake that Christopher Stoker will treasure for the rest of his life.

Christopher, a third-grader at Declo Elementary School who lives in rural Burley, recently received a letter from President Bill Clinton, asking for his help in making the United States a better place in which to live.

The presidential letter will be framed and hung, probably in Christopher's room.

The 9-year-old didn't expect a response when he wrote the White House several weeks ago.

"Yeah, I was surprised. My whole family was," Christopher said.

A member of Cub Scout Pack 216, Den 1, he was told to present re-

ports on two historic figures of his choosing in order to receive his Bear Badge. The other historic figure was Benjamin Franklin.

Christopher decided the best way to report on Clinton was to give the president himself an opportunity to do it.

A news crew from KMVT-TV interviewed Christopher last weekend about the letter, so he taped the segment and presented it to his fellow Cub Scouts last Monday as his report.

Besides soliciting his help to improve the country, Clinton also told the boy what the plans do as president and wished him luck in the future.

Christopher's father, Curtis, is a Rupert accountant, while his mother, Carey, is a homemaker.

Broncos reject man for coaching position

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A Heyburn man isn't too disappointed he wasn't chosen for the head coaching job of the NFL's Denver Broncos. At least he got a wall hanging out of it.

In half-jest, Chris Mattivi, owner of CJ's Bar in Burley and a self-proclaimed Bronco fan, recently sent an application for the position of coach to the Bronco's head office. Denver fired head coach Dan Reeves a month ago.

"When they fired Reeves, I thought, 'Gosh, I've been such a big fan I might as well apply,'" Mattivi said.



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

This week he received a letter from the owner of the football club, thanking him for his application, but telling him of the bad news - it decided to hire the team's defensive coordinator as the new coach instead.

"I thought it was kind of classy on the Bronco part, even if it is a form letter," Mattivi said. "At least they open their mail."

Heyburn resident Chris Mattivi says he's happy with a rejection letter he received after he applied for the head coaching job of the NFL Denver Broncos.

The letter and envelope are now framed and on display at the bar. The letter appears to be signed by the owner, Pat Bowlen.

"It looks to be signed by a pen," Mattivi said.

"I used a standard application that we use here," Mattivi said. As far as qualifications, he wrote,

Mini-Cassia people

ISU announces education dean's list

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University's College of Education has announced its dean's list for fall semester of 1992, and several Mini-Cassia area students are on it.

Named to the list were Tamara Chaturban and Pamela Young, both of Albion; Dana Bradley, Carrie Carson, Hettie DeJong, Diana Gill and Annette Pope, all of Burley; Denise Diaz, Paul and Karen Arthur, Janarae Christensen, Lecia Gummerson, Debra Ketterling, Ruth Lovelace, Sherry Meador and John Senecal, all of Rupert.

Oakley names students of the month

OAKLEY - The students of the month for February at Oakley High School are Cathryn Hale and Hebe Clark.

Hale, the daughter of Norma and Fielding Hale of Oakley, is a freshman who started on the varsity basketball team. She is also active in volleyball and track. She participates in band and has a 3.8 GPA, which qualifies her for the high honor roll.

Clark, the son of Becky and Harlo Clark of Oakley, participates in JV basketball, football and track. He is co-captain of the INEL Quiz Bowl team and holds a 4.0 GPA.

He will be participating in the District Honor Band and was a member of the Dixieland Jazz Band.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls, Oakley students place 1st in scholastic tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Students from Twin Falls and Oakley high schools took first place in their classes at Saturday's regional scholastic tournament sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The two Region 4 schools will participate in the state championship in Boise March 6 with winners from five other regions across the state.

Twin Falls High School won in Class A - large schools - and Oakley High School won in Class B - small schools.

The competition in the classes will be taped and broadcast at 6 p.m. March 7 on Idaho Public Television.

State champions in both classes will compete in the March 6 play-off to determine who will represent Idaho at the National Science Bowl on April 18 and 19 in Washington, D.C.

Prizes include international and domestic science trips, computers software and hardware, teacher scholarships and a linkup to the National Education Supercomputer at the Federal Energy Department's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

The nationwide competition, involving more than 15,000 students at more than 3,000 high schools, is aimed at increasing interest in mathematics, engineering, technology and science.

Other Magic Valley high schools in the competition in Class A include: Wood River, second; Minico, third. In Class B, Gooding, second; Glens Ferry, third; and Declo, fourth.

Blaine County schools receive high marks

By Jody Hinton
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY - The Blaine County School District received excellent marks after an accreditation review by the state.

"We're very fortunate," said Phil Homer, district superintendent. "There aren't a lot of school districts in Idaho that are in our position."

Mike Chatterton, the district treasurer, had more good news for the board, informing it of an additional \$153,822 in funds. Some of the additional money comes as the result of \$10,500 in vocational grants.

Some of the funds have been earmarked for increases in substitute teacher salaries and for snow removal.

This year's snow removal budget of \$45,000 - \$12,000 more than last year's - was exhausted following January's winter storms that closed Blaine County schools for two days.

In addition, the board approved an \$11,000 allocation to hire a fixed asset evaluation by an insurance expert. This one-time evaluation would provide the school district with a documented inventory of its assets that would represent an asset value on a balance sheet, as well as its replacement value.

Although Chatterton's report was welcome news, the meeting's legislative review brought home the vulnerable status of state funding for Blaine County schools.

Timmer and other school administrators are lobbying against legislation supported by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans that could reduce funding

for Blaine County schools by as much as \$342,121, according to state figures.

Homer is lobbying for a statewide cost-of-living index on which the funding formula could be based. However, said that he and his colleagues are taking a "divide and conquer approach" and at least the legislators are listening at this point.

Following a request at last month's meeting from Ruthann Saphier from the Wood River Medical Center's Women's Resource Center and the Wood River Network for Youth, the board approved allowing Active Parenting literature to be included in the district kindergarten registration packets.

District kindergarten teachers reacted positively to the program that would provide area parents with some additional skills that would help prevent the development of behavioral problems later on and provide some common ground at parent-teacher conferences.

Board member Trish Wilson suggested that a program like this could alleviate the need for programs such as alternative schools, something Blaine County is trying to set up now.

The board heard discussion of a proposed change to the district's current policy on expulsion. More action was slated for the March board meeting.

Tuesday's meeting was Wilshire's last as a board member. She is vacating her seat.

Accolades and appreciation went to three district employees. Brad Thode, a technology teacher at Wood River Middle School,

was invited by the governor's office to attend a meeting with Dr. Joseph Sharp, director of Space Research at NASA's Ames Research Center in California, to discuss science and math instruction at the elementary and secondary levels.

Blaine County School lunch supervisor Jan Gripe was recognized by the Idaho Dairy Council

newsletter, "The Mealtime Sampler," for her innovative school lunch program.

Mike Renaud, a Wood River Middle School social studies teacher, was nominated for an award for volunteer excellence by the American Hospital Association for his work with a seventh- and eighth-grade volunteer group that visits local care facilities.

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Does North West logging save tropical rain forests?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Timber industry leaders are challenging a Forest Service research paper that disputes claims that logging cutbacks in the Pacific Northwest will accelerate deforestation in South America.

One industry specialist says the paper is misleading. But the researcher in Corvallis, Ore., is sticking to his conclusion that any link between the two is "weak at best."

Industry lobbyists routinely argue before Congress that reductions in Northwest timber harvests will lead to environmental abuses in Third World nations trying to take up the slack in

supply.

They say logging in the United States is preferable to logging elsewhere because U.S. practices are more ecologically responsible than those of Central and South America.

"The question is, where is it most environmentally benign to intensify forest management and timber harvesting?" said John Heisenhauer, a private timber researcher for the American Forest and Paper Association based in Washington D.C.

"Right now, development companies don't have the infrastructure and technical know how to do as good a

job as we do in the United States and Canada," he said.

The theory was at least partially debunked by a Forest Service paper presented at the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference in December.

"U.S. production of beef probably meets the needs more than U.S.

production of timber," David Brooks, a research forester for the agency's Pacific Northwest Research Station in Corvallis, said at the conference.

"It seems to me the link between the changes in Pacific Northwest or U.S. forest policy, the impacts on tropical forests is a very weak link," he repeated in a telephone interview this week.

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: French toast, syrup, corn, or green salad, dinner roll, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Rib dipper with barbecue sauce, fries or topped salad, chilled fruit cup, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: French toast, syrup, potato triangles, baked ham, peaches or juice and milk.
Friday: Fiesta pizza, tossed salad or green beans, chilled peaches, Jell-O and milk.

BLISS
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Oriental rice, corn, cherry, art, biscuit and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage-pizza-tossed-salad, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Malibu chicken sandwich, applesauce, carrot dollars, pumpkin bread and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, green beans, orange smiles, oatmeal cookie and milk.

BURL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Breakfast burrito.
Thursday: Waffles.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Lunch: No school.
Tuesday: Surf burger, curly Q's, rosy applesauce, Rice Krispie square and milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, fry-in-a-blanket, turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, mixed vegetables and milk.
Thursday: Sausage pizza, fries, banana, fortune cookie and chocolate milk.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, peas, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Cheesburger or burrito or hamburger, crinkle fries, banana and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Hot dog or seazburger, tater tots, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Friday: Macho nachos, chilled pineapple, oatmeal crisp cookie and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, golden spice squasha and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, applesauce, whole wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Beef taco, seasoned green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
Friday: School's choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Nachos grande.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Corn dog.

DIETRICH
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Potato soup, salad bar, apple pie and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, crackers, salad bar, homemade donut, fruit cocktail and milk.
Thursday: Sourdough pancakes, homemade sausage, scrambled eggs, pineapple chunks and milk.
Friday: Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, salad bar, orange and milk.

FILER
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Taco salad, mixed vegetables, fruit, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, potatoes, gravy, fruit, donut and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Tossed cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, cookie and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Corn dog, potato sticks, fruit cocktail, maple bar and milk.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat, mixed vegetables, cinnamon roll, chilled fruit and milk.
Thursday: Sausage and cheese pizza, garden salad, diced peaches, vanilla pudding and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, fresh vegetables and dip, chilled peaches, Jell-O with whipped topping and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Hot dog, later rolls, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat, tri-peppers, carrot sticks, cake, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Peppercorn pizza, green beans.

fruit and trail mix.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit and hot roll.
Thursday: Crispy fish, vegetables or coleslaw, pineapple and creamed.
Friday: Chili, cheese, green-salad, pear and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN
Nacho bar offered on Wednesdays, sandwich bar offered all other days.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: French toast, sausage patty, tri-taters, pineapple tidbits, au gratin potatoes, green beans, strawberry Jell-O with fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, green beans, strawberry Jell-O with fruit and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup, bologna sandwich, sugar plum cake and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, vegetable stir fry, pineapple tidbits, fortune cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Cheesburger, potato nuggets, fresh apple slices and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich, vegetable soup, fresh grapes and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, apricots and milk.
Friday: Pizza-style hot dog, potato soup, cherry crisp and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potato plinkie, bread sticks, fruit, grape bar and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken drumsticks, baked beans, potato 'O's, fruit, cinnamon bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza, green salad, fruit, brownie and chocolate or white milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Open menu.
Tuesday: Barbecue sandwich, tater tots.

fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili dog, fries, fruit, chocolate fudge brownie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fries), hamburger line or ala carte items, Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Open menu.
Tuesday: Beef and cheddar sandwich and ratin cookie.
Wednesday: Chili and cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Chicken nuggets and fudge brownie.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: No school.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Burrito, hashbrowns, creamed, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, au gratin potatoes, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Beef and noodles, potatoes, carrot, roll, surprise cake and milk.
Friday: Pizza, corn, green salad, pear and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: No school.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup, link sausage, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, toast, peaches and milk.
Friday: Cheese toast, pineapple and milk.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, cherry shortcake, wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, banana and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and tart.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham, green beans.
Friday: Cereal and creamed.
Lunch: Tuesday: Taco salad, corn, maple bar, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Texas strawhat, green salad, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Chili dog, fries, fruit, Jell-O, brownie and milk.
Friday: Cheesburger, clam chowder or tomato soup, crackers, peaches and milk.
Saturday: Fila sandwich, chips, bar cookie, cherry-roll-up and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Corn dog, potato sticks, fruit cocktail, maple bar and milk.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich, potato chips, petite banana and milk.
Thursday: Sausage and cheese pizza, garden salad, diced peaches, vanilla pudding and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, fresh vegetables and dip, chilled peaches, Jell-O with whipped topping and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Wednesday and Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Hamburger deluxe.

VALLEY
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, German chocolate cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken sandwich, fries, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Crisp burrito, seasoned corn, chilled peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Deli sandwich, vegetable sticks, dip, applesauce, cookie and milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-3338, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.



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Nation

At Reno ranch, attorney general candidate embraces pioneer life

MIAMI (AP) — One key to understanding Janet Reno lies beneath the swayer slash pines and stubby palm trees that surround her house, which her mother built by hand on the edge of the Everglades.

Friends laugh at the thought that Reno, President Clinton's nominee for attorney general, might have the sort of housekeeper problem that destroyed two earlier administrations.

"If you've ever been there, you know they've never had anybody clean that house," said Lynn Parks, one of Reno's closest friends.

This is the place to which Reno is rooted — a solid, unpretentious, rough-hewn oasis in the midst of slick suburban sprawl. Just off the property are tile-roofed townhouses and strip-shopping malls that could be in any new suburb in America.

But within Reno's four acres, amid gumbo limbo trees and thickets of wild neurons, lies a slice of America's pioneering past.

"I think the house reflects my mother and my father," said Mark Reno, Janet Reno's brother, who is a ship captain off the coast of West Africa. "They were very special people and had their own characteristics, and she got all of them."

Mark Reno was doing guard duty



Janet Reno Has attracted no controversy.

praised her integrity, and the nomination has attracted support in Miami from Democrats and Republicans alike.

"Maybe the only criticism that could be directed at her by the press is that both her parents were reporters," joked Dr. Joseph Davis, the Dade County medical examiner, who describes his own politics as "six sheets to the right of Genghis Khan."

There has been criticism, mainly by those who believe Reno wasn't aggressive enough in prosecuting public corruption. Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen wrote last week that Reno has an "icy and blunt" personal style and might lack the spine to fight corruption.

But Hiaasen, and other critics and political opponents, generally concede her integrity.

Janet Reno is a breath of fresh air," said Jose Garcia Pedrosa, a strong critic who unsuccessfully challenged her when she ran for reelection as Dade County state attorney in 1984.

Ferry Adair, a local lawyer who has defended cases against Reno's assistants, said of her: "Anybody who's in office that long without anybody saying they did anything dishonest is remarkable in this country."

Saturday, tending off the curious from his newly famous sister, who returned from Washington on Friday, Clinton nominated her after two earlier choices, Zoe Baird and federal Judge Kimba Wood, were taken out of consideration because they had hired illegal aliens. Reno, so far, has attracted no similar controversy. Both friends and political opponents have

Environmentalists urge Clinton to make \$1 billion in land purchases for parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a coalition of environmental groups urged President Clinton on Saturday to spend more than \$1 billion to buy hundreds of private parcels of land for parks and recreation.

The Wilderness Society and 35 other groups warned that if the acres, totaling thousands of acres, aren't taken over by the government they could fall prey to development.

While the government needs to address the burgeoning budget deficit, the money needed to protect these sensitive lands is an investment that will pay us and future generations back forever," Wilderness Society President

George Frantpon said. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt indicated last week that he wants to make expanding the national park system and certifying its \$2 billion maintenance backlog one of his top priorities.

Babbitt said his first initiative before Congress will be to protect more lands in the California desert, including the Mojave, which also is targeted by the environmental groups.

The environmental groups have singled out 380 sites, some just a few acres, others covering many miles. Some are historic sites, such as the 80-acre Manassas battlefield park in Virginia that lies in fast developing commercial and residential areas and 696

acres of the Civil War battlefield site in Gettysburg, Pa., where Abraham Lincoln made his famous address.

Others are popular nature areas, including the unprotected parcels along California's Big Sur and Monterey coastline where potential development of private homes could impede scenic views and wildlife habitat.

Most of the sites are adjacent to or within existing park or wilderness areas.

At the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, environmentalists want the government to spend \$10.5 million to help buy a 1,235-acre property in the middle of parkland to preserve a redwood forest overlooking San Francisco Bay.

Get A Life or help save one ... People for Pets Humane Society invites you to: THE MARDI GR - AAS DINNER MARCH 4TH AT 7:00 PM (newly remodeled) Memories 511 2nd Ave. W. Food is catered by Caffe' On The Green Tickets are \$25.00 and seating is limited-Reserve your ticket today call 736-2299 Why should I come? The dinner is an annual fundraiser for The Animal Shelter Pet Adoption Program.

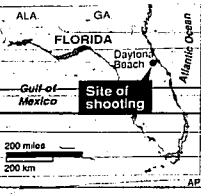
Case of mistaken identity leaves 3 dead

Orlando Sentinel

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A case of mistaken identity sparked the Friday night street shooting that left three dead just outside the Bethune-Cookman College campus, police said Saturday.

Four suspects have admitted their role in the shootings, according to court documents obtained Saturday. Jesse Adams and the Ashley brothers, James and Patrick, wanted to settle the score with three men they fought with early Friday evening.

They got a .32-caliber gun, bought bullets at Kmart and picked up an armed friend, Shearon Green. When the four thought they saw their foes near the Bethune-Cookman campus, they ambushed the car, police said. It was, police said, a brutal blunder that cost the lives of three men and wounded another. "None of the four victims were involved in the fight and the suspects were mistaken," said Al Tolley, Daytona Beach police spokesman.



Police charged Patrick Ashley, 23 and his brother, James, 20, both of South Daytona, and Adams, 22, and Green, 20, both of Daytona Beach, with the triple slaying Friday. "Two men, David Thomas, 23, and Kenneth Maurice White II, 19, died at the scene of the shooting. Henry J. Eaddy, 19, died early Saturday at Halifax Medical Center. The fourth victim, Bernard Smith III, 24, is recovering from a bullet in his thigh.

White and Eaddy were Bethune-Cookman freshmen. Thomas, a former Daytona Beach-Community College student, planned to enroll at Bethune-Cookman.

Besides the three first-degree murder charges, each of the suspects faces an attempted first-degree murder charge in connection with Smith's injury.

Police gave this account: After a fight at a Hardee's restaurant, the Ashleys and Adams got a gun from the house of the Ashleys' father, White, looking for their foes, the men found Shearon Green, who had his own .32-caliber pistol and agreed to join them.

The men spotted David Thomas' red 1986 Oldsmobile and surrounded the car. Thomas, Eaddy, White and Smith were inside.

James Ashley and Green began firing into the car. Shot in the leg, Smith staggered away. An informant witnessed the shooting and identified the suspects, court documents say. Tolley said each of the defendants "acknowledged their involvement" in the crime.

St. Jude's endowed with Ashe AIDS research chair

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A \$1.2 million pediatric AIDS research endowment named for tennis legend Arthur Ashe will be established at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, officials said Saturday.

The hospital was founded by entrepreneur Danny Thomas and opened in 1962 to treat catastrophic children's diseases. The announcement came during the Kroger-St. Jude International tennis tournament.

Ashe, the only black man to win Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis championships, died Feb. 6 of AIDS-related pneumonia. He had worked for increased AIDS awareness and helped raise funds for AIDS research programs.

"One call to Arthur and he was quickly on board," said J. Wayne Richmond, executive vice president of the IBM-ATP Tour. "He worked up to 48 hours before his death to make this happen." IBM-ATP was previously called the Association of Tennis Professionals.

The Raquet Club of Memphis, site of the tournament, Kroger and the IBM-ATP Tour Charities committed to raising money for the \$1.25 million endowment, said club owner Mac Winkler.

Seniors Day every Thursday 11:00-12:00 PM

FEBRUARY 16-25 THE LIMELITERS The Limelitters are considered one of the premier folk groups of all time. Their classic songs, humor and contemporary satire light up the stage. You'll recognize The Limelitters' timeless hits Baby The Rain Must Fall and A Dollar Down. MARCH 2-7 SLIM & BYRON WHITMAN Known as the "Pioneers of Country Music," Slim & Byron Whitman have recorded a phenomenal 65 albums. Slim was named International Artist of the Year three years in a row and performed the mega-hit Rose Marie, which topped the British Charts for 11 consecutive weeks — a feat unmatched by Elvis or the Beatles. You'll enjoy their other super-hits including: Indian Love Call, Danny Boy and Secret Love. Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed Mondays.

TONIGHT 6PM 60 MINUTES Television's top news magazine. 7PM MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica gives on the radio talk show circuit and finds there's murder in the air. 8PM QUEEN PART I In 1977, "ROOTS" became the most powerful mini-series in history. This week, CBS presents the final chapter in Alex Haley's legacy. 10PM WEEKEND NIGHTSCENE with Rich Wright & Lew Myers 10:15PM CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 10:30 PM GOLDEN BAGLES SHOW



Nation

Now it's not so easy to say, 'Let's do lunch'

WASHINGTON (AP) — 'Let's do lunch' has taken on new meaning in the Clinton administration as Cabinet secretaries close their executive dining rooms or raise meal prices to cover the cost of the \$4 million-a-year perk.

At the Treasury Department, 50 or so top officials eat in a green-walled room with high ceilings that offers a pleasant view across Executive Avenue of the "East Wing" of the White House.

Treasury gets a \$125,000-a-year congressional subsidy for the dining room, opened in 1985, which comes complete with its own cook. It won't close but will undergo some changes, a spokesman says.

Executive dining rooms are a longstanding perk with at least 10 in operation at the end of the Bush administration: Commerce, Defense, Health and Human Services, Interior, Justice, Labor, State, Transportation, Treasury and Veterans Affairs.



A Treasury Department employee arranges a table in the U.S. Treasury senior staff dining room Thursdays in Washington.

Traditionally, the dining rooms charge for meals and "may be recovering the full cost of food, but no salaries," from their municipal expenses, which taxpayers pick

for top-level appointees. The exclusive eatery features elegant wood-paneled walls and tables laid with gold-trimmed plates bearing the presidential seal.

The departments of Interior, Labor and Veterans Affairs have announced they are closing their dining rooms, while the Commerce Department plans to end daily food service at the secretary's dining room.

At the Treasury Department, "we'll either rearrange the price structure or contract out to a food service company," spokesman Jack de Vire explained.

HHS is scaling back to a carry-out service for senior staff and other aides to the secretary while other departments have the matter under review.

The Pentagon is examining operations at the wood-paneled "SecDef's mess," the dining room serving meals to the Secretary of Defense and his senior staff of several hundred.

Staff are being allowed to dine regularly for the first time at the White House mess, once reserved

Clinton prepares to take economic package to special interest groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton lashed out details of his long-awaited economic plan with top advisers and Democratic legislators Saturday, then declared himself ready to "take the battle to the special interests."

In a radio address from the Oval Office, Clinton sought to reassure middle-class Americans they would be fairly treated in the plan he unveiled Wednesday. At the same time, he primed them for what are sure to be proposals for higher taxes and spending cuts.

"We will demand that those who see the tax code as a table game to be won rather than a social compact to be respected pay their fair share of taxes," Clinton said. "I will keep my pledge to restore fairness to the tax code. We will raise taxes on the wealthiest individuals and companies in our society."

It was Clinton's second weekly radio address. Both have been to them that he would seek the biggest sacrifice from the wealthiest Americans.

Earlier Saturday, Clinton met separately with his economic team and with Democratic House members to discuss the economic plan.

He said legislators have given him some "good suggestions, some of which we've been able to incorporate."

Clinton, in a photo session before his meeting with Cabinet members and other economic advisers, said the plan "isn't finished yet" — otherwise, "I wouldn't be asking them to meet on Saturday."

He had more sessions scheduled throughout the three-day holiday week.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., came out of the legislators' meeting praising the president for a commitment to cut government spending.

"After Wednesday night, if he gives the same message that he gave to us, I think this country is going to be poised for great economic recovery," he said.

Rep. Sanford Bishop, D-Ga., said Clinton sent a message that "tough, bitter medicine" is needed. The freshman congressman added that many legislators were just returning from town hall meetings with constituents who "want something done, they just want it done fairly."

Such support was not universal.

In a Republican response to Clinton's radio address, Sen. Thud Cochran of Mississippi said the president should put more emphasis on spending cuts rather than seeking to inject more stimulus money into the economy.

How plan would affect taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many details of the economic package that President Clinton will unveil Wednesday have already surfaced. Here's how that plan is shaping up.

- HIGHER TAXES** — An increase in the top individual tax rate, from the current 31 percent to 36 percent. This would apply to households with adjusted gross incomes above \$200,000. In addition, there would be a 10 percent surcharge on incomes over \$1 million.
- An increase in the top corporate tax rate from the current 34 percent, most likely to 30 percent.
- An increase in the personal alternative minimum tax — the minimum tax owed by taxpayers with big deductions or a large amount of tax-exempt income from the sale of securities.
- Tax code changes to make it harder for companies to give executives "executive" bonuses.
- A broad-based energy tax, based on either sales or heat content. A separate tax has been proposed on a tax on carbon content of fuels. Low-income households would get special relief from paying the tax on essential fuels.

Gore pans 'phony' deficit projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore on Saturday attacked the Bush and Reagan administrations' "phony" deficit projections, saying a higher estimated shortfall has forced dramatic changes in the economic package previously outlined by President Clinton.

"We found that the deficit estimates that they had talked about during the campaign were completely wrong," Gore said during an interview on CNN's "NewsMaker Saturday."

After Clinton's election, Gore said federal deficit estimates grew by an additional \$50 billion annually over the next four years.

As a result, Gore said many of the

new administration's economic assumptions "completely changed because the American people had not been given a true look at what our situation is."

"What we've had for the last 12 years have been phony numbers with assumptions that project things in the economy that nobody expects to take place," he said.

Gore declined to give details of Clinton's package, saying final decisions had not been made.

Clinton discussed the plan in a radio address Saturday and consulted with top economic advisers and congressional leaders.

The plan, which Clinton will unveil Wednesday, has two parts: a "stimulus" package of about \$31 bil-

lion in new spending and investment tax breaks designed to boost the economy in the short run, and a mix of higher taxes and deep spending cuts designed to reduce the deficit in the long run.

Gore echoed the president in promising to eliminate perks and privileges to the wealthiest Americans, as well as unnecessary spending, while pushing for government and campaign finance reform and to restore fairness to the tax code.

"We're looking at things like an expansion of the earned income tax credit, which will benefit working families and middle income families," Gore said.

Job creation remains a central objective of the program, he added.

Jackson to Clinton: We'll be watching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson told two members of President Clinton's cabinet on Saturday that his Rainbow Coalition will monitor Clinton's budget and economic plan "to make certain that promises made are promises kept."

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros asked for support as Clinton prepares to outline the road he will follow to repair the economy.

ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

SOME COLOR IDEAS

If you would like to add some brightness to a room, you might want to consider some furnishings in yellow. Yellow is the color of sunshine and that color can bring some sunshine to your home.

On the other hand, if you want to make a room seem quiet or more relaxed, try some blues or greens.

If you want to add some warmth and excitement to an area, you might consider some oranges and reds.

There are many things that the "magenta" color can do for you. Two identical pieces of furniture that are the same except for color can bring different moods and qualities to a room.

Don't overlook the fact, however, that a color is affected by the color it is next to.

so be sure to use a color in relation to that to which it will be adjacent.

And, there are other considerations, too. For example, pale colors on things can make a room seem bigger since pale colors recede and give a feeling of more space, while dark colors come forward and make an area seem smaller or more intimate.

We urge you to use color as a decorating tool. We want you to select the colors and color combinations you want, in the places you want them in your home.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Ideas For A Focal Point."

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World

Somali children face years of hardship

— MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Looking miniature even for a 2-year-old, Hawo Mumin Muse burst into tears as four hands held her head and a syringe shot medicine down her throat.

Some would call her lucky to survive in this land where violence, famine and disease have killed hundreds of thousands of children.

But relief workers say years of hardship await the lost generation of Somali children who watched their families die as their nation crumbled. Teen-aged boys roam the streets of this battered capital, stealing to survive. Younger children play amid the garbage and human waste, or, like Muse, wait at clinics for food and medicine.

"You're talking about a generation that has been acutely handicapped and also is traumatized," said Mike McDonough of the relief agency Irish Concern. "Not only do you have a lost generation, you have thousands who have no parents and for the next 10 years are going to be on their own. ... The problem is huge."

The few statistics available show death has claimed as many as two out of three children under five years old in some areas. Nationwide, a 25 percent child death rate is considered conservative.

Tens of thousands of others were orphaned and left homeless by two years of clan warfare and starvation that followed the 1991 collapse of the government. Older boys learned how to fight, instead of how to read and write.

"We know that most of the younger ones are dead," said Marian Sidow Abuker, 25, who lost one of her three children. "We hope that if things are alright, we can have other ones."

A U.S.-led military effort began in December to restore order so relief agencies could distribute emergency food, medicine and supplies to millions of people throughout the devastated country.

That has lowered the death rate, but relief agencies will be asking donors next month for hundreds of millions of dollars to start rebuilding hospitals, roads and the rest of the battered infrastructure.

How much of the money will address the social



AP photo

Nurses hold the head of 2-year-old Hawo Mumin Muse to shoot medicine down her throat at a feeding center in Mogadishu Saturday.

needs of surviving children is unclear. Relief workers appear divided over whether they should continue focusing on emergency life-saving or shift to broader-based programs.

"There still is an emergency, particularly in central and southern Somalia," said Ian Macleod of the United Nations Children's Fund. "The perception is kids dying of starvation. They're dying because the immune system has become weakened,

and they've become susceptible to diseases."

UNICEF has launched a measles vaccination campaign aimed at immunizing 800,000 children while also providing a vitamin supplement and rehydration fluids to battle diarrhea.

Alain Mourey, a nutritionist for the International Committee of the Red Cross, warned of long-term damage from malnourishment. Severe malnutrition that lasts a year or longer can hurt a child's mental capacity and ability to get along with others, he said.

"If they can get into a correct social environment, they will be able to catch up," Mourey said. "Maybe not 100 percent, but they will get better."

But chances seem remote that many children will find a normal social environment soon in Somalia. Dr. Hussein Mursal, health adviser for the Save the Children Fund, said preliminary studies indicate mental problems in some children already.

"Most of the children now show symptoms like crying for no reason," he said. "Sometimes they show aggression. Sometimes they cling to their mothers."

Another problem is the lack of schools. Even before the fighting, which destroyed virtually all schools, the illiteracy rate was estimated at 85 percent and only 250,000 students were believed enrolled.

The draft U.N. report calls for opening schools nationwide for 96,000 students this year while supplying textbooks, teachers, salaries and some food.

Relief agencies have opened some schools in Mogadishu, and U.S. Marines helped start a school named after Anthony Boleto, the first Marine killed in the Somalia mission. Informal schooling, usually by Islamic leaders with a religious slant, occurs in homes.

Jawahir Mohamed Fahaj, headmistress of the Boleto school that teaches more than 1,000 students a day in a stripped-down basketball stadium, said the lost generation will never fully recover.

"There are many people who are dead and no one can fill the position," she said. "History will show what happened."

Most Americans to return from Somalia by April

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Most of the American troops in Somalia could be home in April under a plan being prepared by the United Nations, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

As part of the plan, U.S. command of the multinational force in Somalia would be turned over to the United Nations.

President Clinton said he was encouraged by the reported timetable and would "do some work" on the issue Monday.

"This does need to go from a U.S. mission to a U.N. mission," Clinton said during a White House photo session.

"Even though I think President Bush hoped we could, I never thought we

could do it by the end of January."

Military officials have expressed increasing confidence that the nearly 3-month-old Operation Restore Hope can be handed over to U.N. forces. The U.S.-led operation has quelled much of the clan violence that had kept relief aid from millions of people throughout the famine-racked country.

Farouk Mawlawi, the U.N. spokesman in Somalia, said the U.S. handover "will take weeks."

The Security Council is to consider the command shift at a meeting next week. If it is approved, then the U.S. military plans to send home most of the nearly 19,000 troops remaining before May.

Angola sinks back into devastating civil war

Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African nation of Angola, so close to burying the embers of its devastating 11-year civil war just four months ago, has been plunged into a full-scale resumption of the fighting, and few analysts expect an early cease-fire.

Battles between President Jose Eduardo dos Santos' government and Jonas Savimbi's guerrilla forces have escalated sharply since November, claiming an estimated 10,000 civilian lives, threatening 1 million more people with starvation and severely battering what is left of the country's infrastructure.

And the broad sense of national hope and goodwill, which buoyed Angolans who went to the polls in their millions last September, has vanished, fading with it the patience of many foreign governments.

The prospects for a peaceful settlement in Angola, a mineral-rich country of 14 million that is more than twice the size of California, have not been this poor in years. Even if the fighting ends soon, and there is no sign that it will, the failure of democratic elections to bring peace has left scars that will take years to heal.

Hard-liners on both sides have resisted several attempts by foreign diplomats and the United Nations to make peace. A six-point plan offered by U.S. diplomats in December and agreed to by both Savimbi and Dos Santos, lasted barely a week.

Talks last month between the two sides in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ended with only one firm agreement — to meet again last week. That meeting, scheduled for Thursday, was postponed indefinitely.

Dos Santos' government and Savimbi's UNITA guerrillas both share responsibility for the bloodshed. Savimbi resumed the fighting after refusing to accept his party's defeat in an election deemed substantially "free and fair" by U.N. and international observers.

The government-caught largely unprepared for Savimbi's return to the bush, armed vigilantes and encouraged them to respond, leading to a blood bath in the capital, Luanda.

The war is unwinnable, most analysts agree, and the overwhelming majority of Angolans are desperate for an end to the fighting. But that has not been enough to drive the leaders to a cease-fire. "There are just too many hard-liners on both sides," one U.S. analyst said.

Analysts say the major obstacle is Savimbi, who has spent 30 of his 58 years leading guerrilla wars. He still appears to have his sights set on running Angola, although the last almost all international support by spurring the election results.

"Savimbi has been impervious to pressure for a long time," the American analyst said. "Like most guerrilla leaders, he has his own agenda and he pursues it single-mindedly. The question now is whether he's willing to settle for something less than ultimate power."

And that's something only he knows. Savimbi's party, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), has made significant military gains in recent weeks, seizing, by estimates, 70 percent of the country. His troops managed to destroy the main water pumping station for Luanda, cutting off supplies for the capital of 1.5 million.

And they overran Soyo, a key city that controls a large number of the offshore oil wells that pump \$3 billion a year into the government's coffers.

Now, UNITA and Dos Santos' army

are locked in a battle for Huambo, a provincial capital that has little strategic value but great psychological importance as Savimbi's hometown. Thousands are said to have died in its streets.

Anthony Boleto, the first Marine killed in the Somalia mission, was killed in the long civil war in crumbling.

Before the September elections, the United States had promised to recognize any government that came to power in free, fair elections. Dos Santos' party, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), won a decisive victory in the parliamentary elections.

And although Savimbi's party fell just short of a majority, the president fell just short of a majority, that 50 percent vote he needed to win outright.

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Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON — Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity — by accident.

In a study with a potential cholesterol-lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained the same.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

In this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be an overall agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with low-calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Kimberly High junior wins VFW contest

Anne Taylor daughter of G. Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly, won the Idaho Voice of Democracy Contest at the mid-winter conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary held Jan. 30 in Boise.

Taylor, a junior at Kimberly High School, was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary and Kimberly Post 10328. She is the first state winner for this post in 46 years. She receives a \$300 bond as district winner and a \$500 scholarship as state winner.

As winner of the state award, Taylor receives an all expense-paid, five-day trip to Washington, D.C., and the opportunity to compete for national scholarships totaling \$88,500. Taylor has also been chosen to participate in the Salute to Excellence Recognition program at Glacier International Park in July.

Kimberly was one of 11 Magic Valley high schools participating in the District VI competition, and Taylor was one of 2,500 students competing for the award.

Eric S. Gallegos is one of six national winners from the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, United States Skill Olympics of 1991 and 1992. As a national winner, he has the opportunity to represent the United States as a contestant in the "automotive service technology" division at the 1993 VICA International Youth Skill Olympics. Gallegos, 19, son of Alfred and Karen Gallegos of Blackfoot, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gina Dawn Wolverton and Jon Fitzhugh recently received first-place awards in the Junior Division of the Blacksnake Invitational Debate Tournament in Potomac, Md. and Jon is fourth place on the Twin Falls High School Bruin Debate Team and have placed at least into the quarter final rounds of each tournament this year. Their coach is R.L. "Nick" Nicholson. Gina, 17, is the daughter of Don and Georgina Wolverton, and Jon, 16, is the son of William and Jan Fitzhugh, all of Twin Falls.

Marci Hay and Jennifer Hay, students at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, received 4.0 grade point averages for the fall semester. Marci is a 1992 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is a sophomore, and Jennifer, a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a freshman. They are daughters of Bob and Karen Hay and granddaughters of Ralph and Evelyn Assendrup, all of Buhl.

Gooding High School recently won the regional Academic Decathlon competition held in Meridian. Gooding scored 31,705 points, beating out all levels of schools to win nine individual awards and one overall award and schools of similar size to win the first place trophy. It also placed second among all schools in the super quiz area, an oral quiz on 30 super achievers. The school will participate in the state tournament in March.

The nine individual awards include LaVona Andrew, gold medal, language and literature; Mysti Porterfield, silver, language and literature; Alesha Quigley, bronze medal, interview; Issa Lloasa, silver, math; and Eric Hansen, bronze in essay and social studies and gold in economics, science and language and literature. Eric Hansen also won the overall Gold medal for points scored.

Other students participating were Bridget Arkoon, Christine Locke, and Dana Berkebile, all seniors; Tanya Berg, Brenda Clements, Hanna McKenzie, and Jennifer Kerner, all juniors; and sophomores Lester Patchen and Ellie Roper. Their coach is Gail Cushman.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors of recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Senior calendar	C3
Access to life	C3
Somebody needs you	C5



Twin Falls teen-agers, like those across the U.S., speak a language that baffles the untrained ear. Jon Miller, top, Lori Pocock and Dusty Blackburn don't spare hip expressions.

THE SECRET LANGUAGE CALLED SLANG

In this fast-paced domain, totally cool terms still reign, often at the disdain of the sane

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

New slang terms to watch for

TWIN FALLS - Yo! Chill out, dude. You're a dweeb... NOT!
If you understood that sentence, you are probably under 21 or you spend a lot of time with people who are. **Flirt away**, **slang is**, "cool" among teen-agers.

In fact, slang has always been a method of belonging — a special "secret" language that sets one apart as a member of a particular social group. It's natural for teens to use slang expressions. After all, this is the group of people who almost invented the word "peer," as in **peer**.

"Slang is a way to identify with your generation," said Twin Falls High School guidance counselor Carolyn Watts, "and the terms change so fast that I never know what they mean, so I have to ask the kids to explain them to me."

A couple of weeks ago, Watts learned what "moshing" is. Moshing is a new way to dance (the mosh pit), with teens bashing into each other. Also called slam dancing, it's not a favorite among school personnel, who have halted a few Twin Falls dances because of the potential danger.

"The other day, some of the girls were saying they wouldn't want to mosh in their prom dresses," Watts said.

Other not-so-dangerous slang ex-

Here's an even dozen of the new slang expressions on the national front. Keep your ears open. They're probably headed our way.

Industrial: Studly or manly ("If you can get a date with Bangbi, you'll be so industrial, dude.")

SNAG: Sensitive new age guy

GQ: Handsome stylish male (a la Gentleman's Quarterly)

Hoother, **muffy** or **foof**: Superficial trendy female

Bonnie Brillio: Neat and clean

Crunchy Granola: Girl with a healthy lifestyle

Cake: Easy school course

Wilmas: Ugly female (thanks to the Flintstones); **Barney**: Ugly male (same derivation)

McFly: Stupid person (from "Back to the Future")

expressions from '92 are "awesome" (fabulous), "nerd" (unattractive or stupid) and the infamous "...NOT" tagged onto the end of a sentence. Please see **SLANG/C2**

Adults may like to think they're immune to slang, but, like, they're not

By Harry Wessel
Orlando Sentinel

Two Orlando middle-schoolers were talking about school the other day. One said she got an A-minus on an art project; the other, impressed, responded, "I got, like, a B-plus."

Not to pick on this intelligent 12-year-old or anything, but what is that like doing there? There's nothing approximately about a B-plus. She got a B-plus, not something similar to it.

And how about this use of like, cited in a 1990 article in the journal American Speech by three Cornell University linguists who did 10 hours of taped interviews with mostly young adults:

"I'm like, Just name a kind (of tea), and I'll tell you if I have it or not. ... kids and young adults who like like. Older adults, like, overuse it too. They may not like-use-it-as-often or with quite the dexterity as younger speakers, but

they, like, use it all the time and for like reasons. From a linguist's standpoint, the non-standard like is amazingly versatile.

"It's a 'focus marker' signaling what the speaker thinks is important: 'See that guy over there? He's, like, really stupid.'"

"It's a 'hesitant,' giving the speaker time to think as well as the listener time to process what has been said." Please see **ADULTS/C2**

After mastering maneuvers through snow - what's left?

Back when the term "enlightened female" was a brand new idea, I was already working hard to be one.

I remember searching for courses on assertiveness, trying to dress for success and becoming determined to master the fine art of juggling a family and a career. I truly believed a woman could have, and do, it all. That was before I was faced with the challenge of driving in the snow.

When I was a kid, I never thought much about snowdrifts. To me, ice was just something that swirled around in a Pepsi. Then I grew up and became a member of the mobile society. Every time I moved, I moved farther north.

For a while, I attempted to ignore the cold, cruel winters around me. But then, I began to realize I was not the independent woman I imagined myself to be. Instead, I was relying on other people to execute my icy turns through life.

I remember my first blizzard. I had a husband, by then, and I simply deferred to him at the steering wheel. I let him



Life and Times
Denise Turner

clean the windshield, too, rationalizing that he was the one with the experience. Then came that momentous day.

It was snowing hard. My husband pulled up to the supermarket entrance. I hopped out of the car — just in time to be greeted by a cascade of female senior citizens who had also been chaffered to the store to get their groceries.

I had never felt so cheated in my life. I was probably spending more winter days in hibernation than any of those women, and I was the only one who had not yet experienced menopause.

When the snowstorm finally ended, all of my friends rushed out to buy message T-shirts. "I survived the blizzard of '78," the shirts read. I felt like wearing a shirt that said, "I just piggy-

backed my way through it."

Then one night I cheerily informed my husband, "If you die first, I'll spend the rest of my life being a vegetable." I also informed him that I was ready to start waging my war against the elements.

"I'm going to learn to drive in ice and sleet and snow," I announced bravely. "Sort of like the Post Office."

My always supportive husband smiled his encouragement.

"So, is it all right if I get the experience by driving with you?" I asked.

"What do you think I am — crazy!" he bellowed. "I can't believe it," I countered. "You're a chauvinist after all." He wasn't even fazed. Eventually, I talked my spouse into helping me, by threatening to turn his children against him. But it wasn't easy. (Someday, I'm going to do a study on the number of divorces in cold climates. Irreconcilable ice, perhaps?)

In 1989, I slid my way into Idaho, and into a world of snow blowers and

chains and rock salt. The first time I drove myself to and from Jerome in the snow, I wanted to shout the news to everyone. I fully expected Gloria Steinem to be waiting at home to interview me.

Not that I'm perfect. Just last week, in fact, I had to ask a man to help push me out of an icy parking lot, and I got stuck again the next day. I'm getting pretty good at flagging down helpers, though. Now I just have to hope I won't pick a serial killer or something.

Lately, I've begun to wonder what's left for me to conquer. Next year, I may have to go to Saudi Arabia and tackle a sandstorm — or spend a summer driving a Lunar Rover on the moon.

In the meantime, I must admit I might be open to a good offer in sunny Arizona. I mean, I've always believed in keeping my options open.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

New Zealand's isolation enhances its unique ecology

DON'T BE SHEEPISH ABOUT NEW ZEALAND: Two recent weeks in New Zealand gave me barely enough time to explore this amazing and beautiful country which has everything from rugged snowy peaks, glaciers and high dry plains to fiords, rain forests and spectacular coastlines—and a healthy, informed, outdoor-oriented population that enjoys it all.

Living in Colorado, I'm a little jaded when it comes to spectacular scenery. In fact, before I went, I thought New Zealand might be so much like Colorado as to be uninteresting. I was wrong. Two weeks make New Zealand really fascinating. First: Its location and isolation has produced an ecology like no other on earth. And second: Human beings have occupied New Zealand for



Reed Glenn Eartright

less than 1,000 years — Europeans, less than 150 years — making it the world's second most recently inhabited country after Antarctica. And unspoiledness about this clean, green country, which is slightly smaller than California.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN: Also refreshing is the country's enlightened attitude about the environment and social issues. New Zealand made history by refusing to allow U.S. nuclear warships or sub-

marines near its shores or in its ports; it led a worldwide ban on drift net fishing; it has designated one tenth of the South Island as a protected World Heritage park; it was the first country to give women the vote (in 1893).

There also seems to be a huge national effort to make things right with the Maori, the country's aboriginal people. Much of the original Maori land has been returned, and most public information is printed in Maori first, then English. Maoris comprise 10 percent of the population.

In general, the country seems bent on avoiding some of the mistakes of other nations — although some mistakes have already been made.

New Zealand had no native mammals other than two species of bats, one heard and some land snails. Flightless birds such as the kiwi evolved because there were no natural predators. The oddest bird of all was the 10-foot-tall moa, an ostrich-like bird that looks like a direct link to tyrannosaurs. Unfortunately, the Maori hunted the moa to extinction about 100 years ago.

According to my guide, Raimund

Blatzer of Bush and Beach Tours in Auckland, New Zealand's native lizard, the tuakara, is the world's oldest living reptile. There's something especially ancient about this part of the world: Australia's Aborigines are the world's oldest living race. A certain area of New Zealand that I visited contains the original vegetation of Gondwanaland (the ancient Earth's land mass before the continents drifted apart) — but that's another column.

Platzer, a font of information, said that New Zealand's native flowers were generally pale because the country originally had no bees. Flowers were pollinated by moths at night, and so never evolved bright colors to attract bees.

BIRD WATCHING: New Zealand is a bird watcher's paradise. With Platzer, I visited a remarkable gannet colony near Auckland, one of only two accessible mainland nesting sites in the world. Thousands of the elegant, white seabirds congregated on a rocky outcrop above a bay. A 1983 graduate of Elgin High School in Elgin, Ill., he joined the Marine Corps in October 1989.

front nursery. A fledgling's first flight is all the way to Australia — some 1,600 miles! "Cheeky birds" like the Kea, a robust alpine parrot, like to snack on windshield wiper blades and bicycle tires. The blue, green and russet New Zealand pigeon is one of the prettiest birds you'll ever see.

New Zealand's biggest environmental problem? It's not toxic waste. It's not the ozone hole. It's the possum. There are 3.4 million people, 60 million sheep and 80 million possums. Possums (a different variety from our own) were originally introduced to New Zealand from Australia for their fur. But the possums escaped captivity and multiplied like rabbits (another environmental problem — whole ranches have been abandoned to rabbits) munching on the native vegetation and destroying huge tracts of forest.

Possums can destroy fully grown trees by overgrazing or eating new shoots. The possums also compete with native birds for some foods. A controversial poisoning program is underway, and no one seems to have a better solution.

In fact, every animal ever introduced to New Zealand has caused major environmental problems — deer, cats, dogs, ferrets, stoats. The deer, which also had no predators, soon reproduced exponentially and decimated the forests. The problem was so bad in the 1960s that the country called in U.S. Vietnam pilots to train New Zealanders to shoot the deer from helicopters. Now the deer have been relocated to farms, where they are raised and sold for their meat and antlers — the Koreans use the velvet to make aphrodisiacs.

Sheep, which constitute New Zealand's second-biggest industry after tourism, didn't take over as aggressively as the other animals, though vast tracts of virgin rain forest were originally cleared as pasture for these docile creatures.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on an 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.

Slang

Continued from C1

But it's 1993 now and it's time for another change.

Washed jeans are fading (excuse the pun), and baggies are in. Denim jackets are giving way to satin baseball or leather styles. "Saturday Night Live" is continuing to influence the way we talk.

Some ph. Carthi has given us "Excellent" and "babe," still very much in.

Black slang continues to wield a sizeable influence, too, with rap music and movies featuring Afro-American themes. The black culture has already given us "freak" meaning good and "wicked" meaning great.

More new words on the '93 scene include "newt" (an inexperienced person), "wuss" (a wishy-washy person) and "firi" (a superficial, trendy female). Not all of these have been woven into mainstream Magic Valley teen talk — not yet.

"We are probably not really into teen slang in a big way around here," Watts said, "but we always have two or three terms that are really big at any one time." She added, "I think a lot of it goes along with whatever is popular in dress and hairstyle and music."

But where does it all begin? According to the book "Contemporary American Slang" by Richard A. Spears, young people, especially

in colleges, often take existing words and give them strange new meanings. Insulting nicknames are common, as are terms that refer to physical appearance, sex, fashion, drinking, eating — and regurgitating (as-in-barf). This is how someone can't remember the names of a good sport earned titles like "bodacious" and "trad."

Spears lists more than 1,700 slang expressions in his book, and Pamela Munro adds a few new ones in her volume, entitled "Slang 101." Some of the mainstays include "trash" (verb, to vandalize; "to trash the room") and "gross" (vulgar or disgusting). Occasionally, slang terms spin off additional slang terms. "Gross-out" refers to something that is disgusting, and "gross someone out" means to disgust someone.

"Dude" is still popular, thanks to the Ninja Turtles, and "cool" never seems to get "uncool." Similarly, "Yeah, right," dripping with irony, has been in vogue for a while now, and pimples will probably always be "zits." It just seems to fit.

And yet, most slang expressions don't stick and the test of time. When I was a teen-ager, we had our own slang expressions, "Watts said, "like hood (a la James Dean); you never hear that anymore."

You hear it, but now it's just part of a car.

Adults

Continued from C1

ing to pick up the milk on the way home but, like I, forgot. "It's a hedger," making the speaker sound less dogmatic by qualifying information, even when it is accurate: "Elvis came out with *Hard Day's Night* in 1964."

"It's an 'interjection' to kin to oh or hey: 'Like, I can't believe you said that!'"

"And, in its strangest use, it's a 'quotative,' used by speakers to indicate they're quoting innately thoughts, the selves or somebody else: 'She walked right up to me, and I'm like, 'God, am I lucky or what!' And she's like, 'What's your problem?'"

"Five years ago Robert Underhill thought non-standard uses of like were so common and so in a 1988 article in *American Speech*, Underhill, professor of linguistics at San Diego State University, now acknowledges he made a mistake.

"Like is indeed more common," Underhill said in a telephone interview. "After I noticed people using it more and more, it used to be confined to teens, and now it's in more general use."

Other linguists agree. Connie Eble, associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Pamela Munro, professor of linguistics at UCLA, both have published books on college slang. Both spend a lot of time listening to and analyzing casual speech. Both think like is in increased use among adults.

The non-standard uses of like probably started with teens and college kids, Eble said, "but it's not terribly generational anymore, though I'd bet you hear it more from people under 40 than over 40."

Why like? An assortment of professors of linguistics, English and popular culture could only guess, but the four-letter word is punchy and all-

purpose.

Paul Deane, assistant professor of English linguistics at the University of Central Florida, helped explain why like is so popular. "When you're thinking on your feet, you don't want to say something so forcefully that you can't change it when you've thought it over. If I make a bald, straight statement such as 'I like that,' it's hard to change it. I'd be more likely to say, 'I sort of like it,' or, 'I like, like that dress.' People tend to be more tentative in conversation than they are in writing."

Jerome Stern, professor of English at Florida State University and president of the Popular Culture Association of the South, thinks the non-standard like dates from the beatnik and hippie days of the '50s and '60s. "You can hear some of that like stuff in Maynard K. Krebs," he said. Maynard was a beatnik character on the show, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," which ran from 1959 to 1963.

So, like, like just keeps rolling along. Ray Browne, professor emeritus of popular culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and founder of the Popular Culture Association, is enjoying the ride.

"As more and more people become more and more fluent in language, the old forms of grammar and correct usage break down. Browne says this fluidity of language is an annoyance and a weakness, but above all it's a strength. It gives us all the chance to be equal in the democracy of expression. It's the democracy of language, like it or not.

"Our tongues have been unleashed and made free."

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"Our tongues have been unleashed and made free."

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Service news

RUPERT — Airman Matthew S. Ackerman, son of Warren N. Ackerman of Rupert and Shannon E. Ackerman of Sacramento, Calif., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Enterprise High School in Redding, Calif.

BUHL — Navy Chief Warrant Officer Terrance L. Faunce, son of Linwood "D" Faunce, BUHL, recently received a Community Service Award from the City of Sacramento, Calif., for his performance of duty while assigned with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 38, Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego.

Faunce is a 1976 graduate of Millard High School in Fillmore, Utah, and a graduate of the University of LaVerne, LaVerne, Calif., with an

associate of arts degree.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Jerold W. Archuleta, son of Jose F. Archuleta of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 9th Maintenance Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group at Okinawa, Japan.

A 1983 graduate of Elgin High School in Elgin, Ill., he joined the Marine Corps in October 1989.

JEROME — Airman Kathleen J. Shropshire, daughter of Randy and Joy Shropshire of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

DEGLE — Mandi Lee Kidd, 10 daughter of Randy and Rosalie Kidd

of Declo, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Kidd entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in February. She will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Sam in Houston, Texas. Her specialty in the Army will be as a Medical Specialist.

He graduated from Valley High School in May 1991. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael J. Luther, son of Gerald M. and Carmen L. Luther of Jerome, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Daniel Boone, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

A 1991 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in June 1991.

TWIN FALLS — Senior Master Sgt. Gerald L. Bickford of Twin Falls, has graduated from the nine-week Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Custer Air Force Station in Montgomery, Ala.

Bickford is an avionics test stations superintendent. He is a 1970 graduate of Gooding High School.

When you purchase candy at Target, you raise money for toys

In the week leading up to Valentine's Day, customers who purchase Hershey Kisses from Target Stores are helping to raise money for plush toys that will give paramedics a chance to comfort children during emergencies.

For every Hershey's Kiss purchased at Target through today, Hershey will make a donation to the "Helping Hugs" program created by Target that provides paramedics with plush toys to give to children in

emergency situations. Research shows that in an emergency, something as small as a stuffed animal can make a big difference in calming a frightened child.

This Target has teamed up with Hershey's, Boy Scout Michael W. Smith and the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians to support Helping Hugs. Target employees in 32 states, including Idaho, will deliver the plush toys to their local paramedics in April.

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DECISIONS, Tuesday—Chicken & Chocolate Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

DECISIONS, Wednesday—Rib Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

DECISIONS, Thursday—Country Cooking, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

DECISIONS, Friday—Seafood Buffet, 5-10 p.m., \$7.95

DECISIONS, Saturday—Breakfast Buffet, 8-11:30 a.m., \$3.95

DECISIONS, Saturday—Prime Rib Buffet, 5-10 p.m., \$7.95

DECISIONS, Sunday—Champagne Brunch, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$6.95

DECISIONS, Sunday—Steak & Pasta Buffet, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

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Engagements

Hales-Hunt

HEYBURN - Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Hales of Ellensburg, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Karen, to Jarrod Hunt, son of Frank and Janet Hunt of Heyburn.

Hales is a graduate of Ellensburg High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in human resource management. She served an 18-month LDS Mission in the Canary Islands. She is currently working as a personnel assistant for Word Perfect Publishing in Orem, Utah.

Hunt graduated from Minico High School, the College of Southern Idaho and received a bachelor's degree from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He served a two-year LDS Mission in the Iowa Des Moines Mission. He is



Karen Hales and Jarrod Hunt currently a partner of Hunt Farms in Heyburn.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the Emerson LDS Chapel in Paul.

Bos-Lewis

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. John Bos of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Gail Dean Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis, also of Jerome.

Bos is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School and is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed by Dr. Vincent Williams in Twin Falls.

Lewis is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by the City of Jerome and is a volunteer for



Gail Lewis and Michelle Bos of the Jerome Rural Fire Department.

Love really can conquer all - including marriages where spouse is handicapped

We know love exists, even though it's something we can't see or touch.

Love is experienced and shown by people in ways that are as diverse as human personalities: It can be warm, intimate, exciting, gentle, tough, distant, eternal, passionate, platonic or fleeting. But no matter what kind of love we have or search for, the kind that most people long for is love that is unconditional.

Nilah and Alex Nunes of San Paulo, Brazil, are one of the lucky couples who have found that unconditional love. Their story is one that began 15 years ago, when Alex Nunes first became fascinated by the tales of America told by his English teacher, Nilah Villela.

Alex and the other students at the Jack and Jill School of English that Nilah owned and directed called her Miss Villela. They loved to hear her tell stories of her journeys through cities such as Boston, New York and Los Angeles. She not only taught them how to speak a new lan-

Access to life Beverly Chapman

gauge; she also taught them of an American culture far different from the one they knew in their city of Ribeirao Preto. Miss Villela's stories were so vivid that her students often dreamed of visiting this faraway land, especially Alex, who - even as a teen-ager - was smart, serious and mature.

At first the student thought it was odd that his teacher taught while sitting in a chair. He didn't understand why she sat until he saw Miss Villela struggle to her feet one day after class. He learned that she had muscular dystrophy.

After Alex completed his English studies, he became Nilah's assistant. They became a team as he helped her do the things that were difficult for her because of her weak muscles. Alex's dream

of seeing America came true when Nilah brought him to the United States to help her on the annual tour that was reserved for her star pupils.

When Alex was 22, he realized that his deep respect and friendship for this remarkable woman had grown into love. He proposed. And, despite the 20-year difference in their ages, Nilah realized she couldn't imagine life without him either.

But Nilah worried about her disability. How many years would she live? What quality of life would she and they have? She thought about what people would say, about their different ages and the fact that she is disabled and he is able-bodied.

In the end, love won over tradition. Nilah and Alex were married seven years ago and spend about three months of the year in Orlando. Nilah's disability has progressed slightly, but they still face life as one great adventure. They run their school, travel and, most important, face the future

together. What's their secret? "Alex is strong and steady in his support of me," said Nilah. "When I get discouraged, he keeps me going."

Alex answered the same question by saying, "Nilah is everything to me."

So wherever you're from, whether you are searching for love or have found it, whether you describe your love as being like the Fourth of July or more like Thanksgiving, I hope you enjoy celebrating the wonder and beauty of love this Valentine's Day.

I know Alex and Nilah will be doing just that.

Beverly Chapman, 44, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Write to Access to Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801. Individual replies are not possible.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Crab salad with soup
Tuesday: Stir fry chicken
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Stuffed peppers
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today: Valentine's Day dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Health moment.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A video will be presented at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
Desert Sage Quilters will be at the center.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageloss Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Barbecued meatloaf

Activities

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Center closed for President's Day.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Beef nuggets
Friday: Lasagna

Activities
Tuesday
A movie, "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" will be shown.
Wednesday
Tax assistance will be available from 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Community breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the center. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce
Tuesday: German meatloaf with sauce
Wednesday: Roast chicken en sauce
Thursday: Pot roast of beef with leeks
Friday: Pollock fillet with creole sauce or beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Trip
To Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert at 436-3444 for reservations or sign up at center.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Spanish class for English speaking students from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocchio every Thursday after dinner.
Spanish class for English speaking students from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.
Friday
English for Spanish speaking students at 10 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday

through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Hamburgers with french fries
Tuesday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Cube steak
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Hamburger casserole

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocchio at 6 p.m.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Pinocchio at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blood pressure checks.
Sunday
Pinocchio after lunch.

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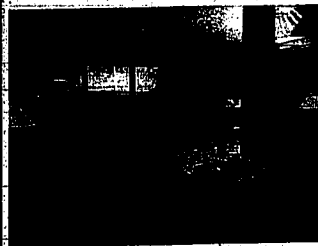
When you play our 25¢, \$1.00 or \$5.00 Club slot machines, you'll earn "Cactus Cash," redeemable at face value for cash, rooms, food and/or merchandise. And, when you use Cactus Cash for purchases in our newly expanded Gift Emporium, you'll receive a 25% discount. As a new member, you'll receive BONUS GIFTS: a Plateau Players'

Club logo coffee mug when you earn just 20 points, and a Plateau Players' Club logo T-shirt at the 100-point level. Members will also be eligible for special Club events and parties, reduced room rates and other complimentary, depending on the extent of your play. It pays to play!

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- \$20 cash if winner is playing a dollar slot.
- \$50 cash if winner is playing a five dollar slot.

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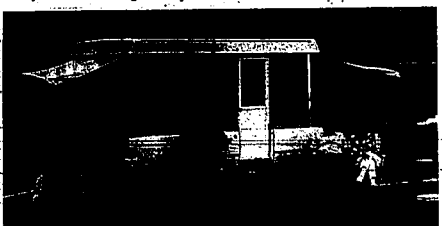
- Hourly winners receive entries into the 11:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20th Grand Prize Drawing for \$2,500, \$1,500, and \$1,000. Must be present to win.



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RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Kids' Corner

Like her TV character, Ryan tries to find the humor in all situations

By Allison Herzog, Lorraine Horgan and Christopher Rutigliano Newsday

We interviewed 18-year-old actress Marisa Ryan at NBC studios in Manhattan recently. Born in New York City and raised in Jackson Heights, she attended The School For Performing Arts. She enjoys her role as Elizabeth MacGillis in the TV comedy show, "Major Dad." She was funny and easy to talk to.



...watching a video of yourself. I am very critical of myself.

Q: How long is your contract for?
A: I am in my fourth year of a five-year contract.

Q: What do you do with your money?
A: Well most of it is in a trust account, so I live pretty much like I did four years ago.

Q: Do you have a boyfriend?
A: No, not now.

Q: Did your friends treat you differently when you got part on the show?
A: A few friends that I hadn't heard from in a long time called up, but my close friends have been good.

Q: Is there a lot of joking going on at the set?
A: Oh yes. We film before a live audience.

Q: When did you begin making commercials?
A: I was about 9.

Q: What are your goals?
A: I studied in England for a month. I like to do some more of that. I'd like to do theater in New York.

Q: On the set, who is the most fun to work with?
A: I would say Matt Mulhern (Lt. Gene Halloway) and Jon Cypher (Gen. Marcus Craig).

Q: What else have you done?
A: When I was 7 I did a feature film called "Without A Trace." I also guest starred on the TV show, "Spenser: For Hire" and "Tattlers."

Q: Did it take a long time to get on the show?
A: I auditioned for it on a Friday in New York, and on Monday I was asked to fly to California to audition with two other girls.

Q: We heard you studied dancing. Were you going to be a dancer before becoming an actress?
A: I studied at the Joffrey Ballet for seven years. I stopped dancing at 14, and now I have just begun again.

Q: Are you anything like your character Elizabeth on "Major Dad"?
A: I try to find humor in most situations, but other than that we are not alike. I think I missed some of my teen-age years so far that I enjoy playing her.

Q: When did you decide that acting was for you?
A: I went to a summer theater camp in upstate New York when I was 9. I decided then that I liked it.

Q: Is anyone else in show business in your family?
A: My dad used to be. He did a lot of theater in New York. In fact my mom and dad met in acting school, but my mom never pursued it.

Q: How did you feel when you first saw yourself on TV?
A: Nothing, really. It is like

11, 12 good ages to start dating

By Danielle Hueglin, Megan Colton, and Kelly Dease Newsday

Lots of kids are dating and a few feel pressured to date. We asked some 3th graders some questions on dating and here are their responses.

What age do you think kids should start dating?
Age 10 or younger: 20
Between ages 11 and 12: 34

By age 14: 14
By age 15: 6
What age do you think kids should at least start having mixed group dates?
By age 10: 44
By age 14: 28
By age 18: 20
Grade: 3

Do you feel pressured, as a 7th or 8th grader, to date?
Yes: 41
No: 4
Don't Know: 11

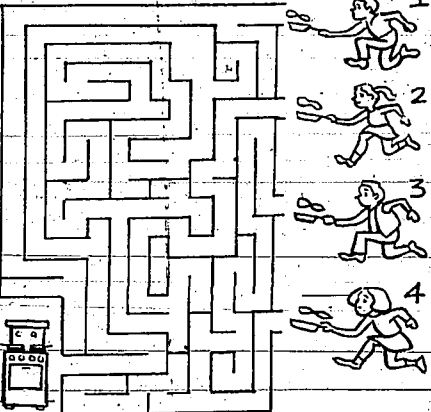
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PANCAKE MAZE

ONLY ONE PERSON IN THE PANCAKE RACE REACHES THE COOKER, WHICH ONE IS IT?



Here's how you can help take care of sea animals

By Tina Radin and Jessica Lazar Newsday

Did you know that tons of garbage are thrown into the water each year? All plastic bags can fill with water. Sea turtles and other sea animals eat them and die because of it.

Plastic six-pack rings are dangerous to all animals, especially small sea animals such as fish and birds. The rings get caught around the fish, and as the fish grows bigger the rings get tighter. Pretty soon the fish

can't breathe and they die. Birds get these rings caught around their beaks which make it hard to open their mouth, so it makes it very hard for them to eat. You can help by cutting or ripping the rings so the birds cannot get hurt by them.

You can also help by asking your parents not to dump cigarettes in the water because their filters are made of fiberglass.

Also, disposable plastic diapers and soda cans are not for putting into the ocean.

Creature feature



Flying frog

(*Rhacophorus nigropalmatus*)

Home: Rain forest of Southeast Asia.

Habits: Females lay eggs in a mass of foam, which forms a protective nest. Surrounded by the foam, eggs are left on a leaf or branch overhanging water. At hatching time, the bubbles begin to liquefy, making a miniature pool for emerging tadpoles.

Claim to fame: Its large feet are webbed and all the digits end in large disk. Forelimbs and heels are fringed with flaps of skin. When the frog launches itself into the air, webs and skin flaps stretch out like a parachute and the animal glides gently to another branch or to the ground.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia"; Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

Send us your stories

The Times-News is looking for at least one drawing or story a week. If children who like to draw or write use pencil, please go back over stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE

Monday, February 15th

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Jr. Esleep[®] Sleepwear

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Saint John's Bay Turtlenecks for Men

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\$14.99

Jr. Novelty Fleece

Orig. \$28.00

30%-40% off

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All Winter Hats for Men

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February Baby Sale Large Selection of Newborns, Infants, & Toddlers Apparel & Accessories Sale Ends Feb. 20, 1993

\$6.99-\$9.99

Jr. & Misses Turtlenecks

Orig. \$12.00-\$16.00

\$10.99

Misses Woven Shirts

Orig. \$19.99

\$69.99-\$119.99

Seiko, Pulsar and Citizen Watches

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Leather Jackets for Men

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\$3.99

Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts & Sweaters

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50%-60% off

Ladies' Sweaters

\$29.99

Ladies' Ski Jackets

Orig. \$80.00

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Adult Athletic Shoes

Orig. to \$55.00

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Girls' Longsleeve Stripe Tops

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Sale prices effective through Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Limited to stock on hand.

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Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of skillets, wares and pans, mixing bowls, silverware, knives, can openers, cups, glasses, dishes, twin sheets, pillows, dish rags, dish towels, washtoches, hand and bath towels, kitchen tables and chairs, beds, coffee tables and

end tables. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

Volunteer Guardians ad-Litem are needed in the Magic Valley to advocate for abused/neglected children in court hearings. For more information, call 733-9351 or 800-627-1733.

The Senior Companion Program (SCP) has openings for men and women in the Magic Valley who are 60 or older and lower income. This is an opportunity to assist your neighbors who are homebound, at risk, and in danger of losing their in-

dependence. The SCP program pays senior companions a tax free stipend for 20 hours of service per week, travel reimbursement, provides some meals, an annual physical and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. For more information, call 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to read to patients, write letters for patients, play games and play the piano. If you can donate a few hours per week or month, call Renee Adams or Liz Dover at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls at 736-3933.

Volunteers 60 and older are needed to help in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho. Job descriptions and training will be available. Volunteers are needed for the following duties: a data entry assistant, a coordinator for stocking pantry shelves (must be able to lift at least 20 pounds) and a transportation manager responsible for transportation of donated salvage products. Hours are flexible for all positions. If you can give a few hours of volunteer service per week, please call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

ington School in Jerome to listen to a child, read, assist in office duties, run copies on instructional materials or tutor children. You can make a difference in a child's life. For more information, call 324-8528.

A structured home is needed for a 15-year-old female with behavior problems. No teenage males in-home. Training and reimbursement will be provided. Single mothers are encouraged to apply. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

The Foster Grandparent Program has many openings for lower

income people, 60 or older, who need to earn a little extra money. The program offers benefits for those willing to work 20 hours per week in schools and head start programs. For more information, call Terisa Hellickson or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

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.

Love rules good guide for your life

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's Valentine's Day again - already? And what better day to revive my Ten Commandments of Love!

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments - but that was more than 20 years ago, when I was younger and knew everything.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Originally, I had written two sets of commandments - one for men and one for women. Then, an early feminist from Milwaukee wrote to demand equality for women, insisting that there should be only ONE set of commandments - separate, but equal. She was right, so how's this for a gender bender?

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE

- Thou shalt put thy mate before thy mother, thy father, thy son and thy daughter, for thy mate is thy lifelong companion.
- Abuse not thy body with excessive food, tobacco, drink, or any foreign substance that goeth into thy arm or up thy nose.
- Do not forget that cleanliness is a virtue.
- Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a parent can give his or her family is TIME.
- Make not a beggar of thy mate. Willingly share with him or her thy worldly goods.
- Forget not to say, "I love you!" For even though thy love may be constant, thy mate doth yearn to hear those cherished words.
- Remember that the approval of thy mate is worth far more than the adoring glances of a hundred strangers, so cleave unto thy mate, and forsake all others.
- Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of outrage (not to mention its resale value) who among us does not need to be forgiven?
- Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will grow and bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me that you have been calling people out of the blue just to say, "I love you." Did you really say that?

—HOWARD SINGER, LOS ANGELES

DEAR HOWARD: Yes, I did - in 1986. And I still think it's a good idea. So, for those who missed it - here it is again.

DEAR ABBY: It may please you to know that one of your columns inspired something quite wonderful last Valentine's Day.

On the morning of Feb. 14, my telephone rang. It was a classic named Bob. (Imagine still going to school at 78!) He said, "Betty, I just read a Dear Abby column, and she said, 'Be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say, 'I love you.' Make that two or three calls... who says you can't love more than one person, in different ways of course,' so I'm calling you to say I love you, and I'm glad you are my friend."

Abby, that really touched me. I thanked him and told him how much I loved him and his lovely wife.

After hanging up, I called another classmate and told her how much I valued her many years of friendship. She thanked me, and said it made her feel so good, she was going to call a friend or two and do what I had done to lift their spirits.

The following morning at school, the teacher asked how many had received a Valentine's Day call. Thirty hands went up! And it all began with an idea Bob got from you.

—BETTY BARNETT, PERENNIAL STUDENT

DEAR BETTY: Thank you. However, an idea is only an idea until it's utilized. Your classmate started the ball rolling.

DEAR READERS: Since it's Valentine's Day, I'd like to share a thought with you. Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but no matter how many birthdays they have celebrated, they die young. Love, ABBY

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<h3>MEN'S SPORT COATS</h3> <p>TWO GROUPS!</p> <p>(6) 40R, (1) 41R, (1) 42R, (1) 43R, (3) 44R, (2) 46R, (1) 39L, (1) 43L, (3) 44L, (1) 48L, (1) 50L, (1) 42XL; (1) 48XL</p> <p>REG. \$205 TO \$355</p> <p>NOW \$89⁹⁹</p>		<h3>MEN'S WINTER COATS</h3> <p>BY MIRAGE</p> <p>REG. \$85 TO \$110</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>	
<h3>MEN'S SLACKS</h3> <p>FAMOUS NAME BRANDS!</p> <p>ASSORTED SIZES</p> <p>REG. \$52 TO \$85</p> <p>NOW \$22⁹⁹</p> <p>REG. \$29 TO \$50</p> <p>NOW \$12⁹⁹</p>		<h3>ULTRA SUEDE SPORT COATS</h3> <p>(6) 40R, (2) 41R, (1) 42R, (1) 40S, (1) 42S, (1) 40L, (2) 42L, (1) 46L, (2) 42XL, (1) 44XL</p> <p>REG. \$360 TO \$375</p> <p>NOW \$149⁹⁹</p>	
<h3>THE ROUND-UP DEPT.</h3>		<h3>BUHL STORE ONLY</h3>	
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<h3>GROUP MEN'S SWEATERS</h3> <p>BY JANITZEN, OTHERS</p> <p>Reg. to \$60</p> <p>NOW \$12⁶⁷ to \$19⁰⁰</p>		<h3>LADIES' WEAR ALL FALL & HOLIDAY ITEMS</h3> <p>NOW OFF</p>	
<h3>GROUP MEN'S SPORT COATS</h3> <p>BY MANCHESTER</p> <p>Reg. to \$180</p> <p>NOW \$39⁹⁹ to \$49⁹⁹</p>		<h3>ALL HANES SWEATERS</h3> <p>TOPS & BOTTOMS</p> <p>Reg. \$9.99</p> <p>NOW \$5⁹⁹</p>	

ROPER'S

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Sign up for CSI classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for several computer applications classes scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho. All classes are set for 6-to-9 p.m. on the days specified. Registration fee is \$79 per class unless otherwise noted.

- Introduction to Powerpoint 3.0 is set for this Tuesday through March 16 in Evergreen A23.

- Quicken/Quickbooks is set for this Tuesday through April 27 in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$125.

- Corel Draw is set for this Tuesday through March 16 in Canyon 122.

- Introduction to Windows 3.1 is planned for this Wednesday through March 17 in Evergreen A23.

- Introduction to Excel is planned for this Wednesday through March 17 in Evergreen A21.

- Introduction to Word Perfect for Windows is planned this Thursday through March 18 in Evergreen A23.

- Intermediate Excel is set March 31 through April 28 in Evergreen A21.

- Intermediate Windows 3.1 is set March 31 through April 28 in Evergreen A23.

- Intermediate Word Perfect for Windows is set for April 1 through 29 in Evergreen A23.

- Introduction to Draw Perfect is planned for April 5 through May 3 in Evergreen A23.

- Quattro Pro 4.0 is planned for April 12 through May 10 in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$65.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 169.

Learn about computers

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned an Introduction to Computers class for 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday this Wednesday. (College is closed for the holiday Monday) through March 19 in Room 123 of the Canyon Building. Doc Hartman will be the instructor. Cost of the one-credit class is \$49. Contact the college at 733-9554 for more information.

Northside offers GED courses

GOODING - General Education Development classes are under way now at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Classes are held from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the center. Students can enroll for the free classes anytime.

For more information, call the center at 934-8678.

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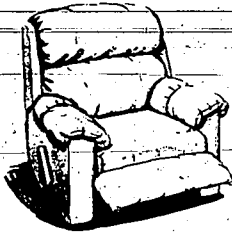
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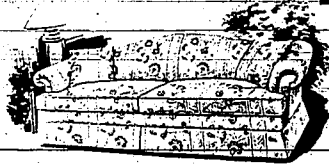
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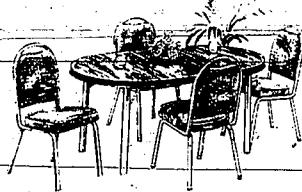
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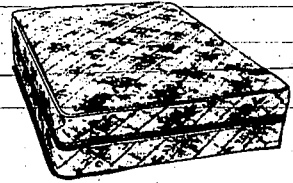
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Sports

Bruins take no prisoners

71-47 win over Pocatello gives Twin Falls 2 chances to make state

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was easily Twin Falls' best defensive half of the season. The perimeter people, largely Eddie and Brady Trenkle, took the right side of the court away from the Pocatello Indians and from a 32-12 halftime lead, the Bruins coasted into a 71-47 victory Saturday night.

The victory, coming in the loser-basket semifinals of the Region III Class A-1 tournament, gives Twin Falls two chances to go to state for the first time since 1985.

Twin Falls could do it by beating journey-defeated Highland twice next week. Failing that, the Bruins will travel to Pocatello Saturday to meet the No. 3 team out of the Ida-

A-1

ho Falls-Rexburg area. While the defense was frustrating the Indians, Twin Falls was enjoying a consistent, solid scoring night.

Junior John Krahn, getting a lot of playing time, led the way with 19 points while Eddie Trenkle had 12 and Rand Stover 11.

The key to the defense was overplaying the right side by a man and a half out front. When the Pocatello guards missed the first couple of shots that defensive play virtually forced them into, they quit shooting. The Bruins took care of things inside by reversing it and not letting Tony loose go right.

"I think they came out a little cold in their shooting and just got

frustrated," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. "I thought we did a lot better job on them defensively. We were trying to stop Ryan Frasure and Greg Herzog from getting off to the quick start like they did the other night (when the Bruins came from 11-16 back in the fourth quarter to win by three)."

It was the fourth straight win over Pocatello this year but Allen said he hoped that wasn't an omen, noting Highland has beaten Twin Falls three straight.

"We don't have school Monday (President's Day) and that will give us some time to set up some new things for Highland," he said. "We won't have an eight-hour practice, but we'll have the time to look at some film and other things."

Pocatello led only once, loane

sinking the Indians to a 2-0 lead but J.J. Astorquia and Krahn quickly shoved Twin Falls ahead 5-2. Only Joane and J.T. Nelson could score for Pocatello after that as Twin Falls jumped ahead 14-6.

The Bruins started turning it into a comfortable lead early in the second quarter. Levi Adams opened the period with a Pocatello bucket, which Krahn quickly nullified. A rare four-point play came on the next possession. Eddie Trenkle hit a driving shot and was fouled. He missed the free throw and Krahn trailed it in.

Seconds later, Krahn added another field goal and Stover came up with two free throws. With 3:52 left in the first half, the Bruins were cruising at 24-8. That went to 32-12 at intermission as Pocatello finally

got out of probably its poorest half of the year.

Pocatello did come to score 35 points in the second half but gained nothing in the third quarter. Twin Falls then outscored the Indians 21-17 over the final eight minutes. Twin Falls now returns to Pocatello to meet Highland at 7 p.m. Tuesday. If Twin Falls wins that one, the Bruins will have the home court for the extra sessions Thursday.

Pocatello
6:12-30-47
Twin Falls 45-23-22
Twin Falls Astoria 2-11-16
E. Trenkle 4-4-2-12
Frasure 1-1-2-3
1-1-1, Krahn 7-5-2-10, B. Bailey 0-3-0-2, Frasure 1-0-0-2, Stover 2-4-3-5, Totals 29-39-16-31
Highland
1:00-1-0-0-3
Frisure 1-3-4-5, Moore 4-1-1-1, Stover 4-1-1-1, Adams 2-0-0-1, McCarty 0-2-1-1, Stover 0-0-0-0, Totals 20-14-24-47
Region III
1:00-0-2
Totals 18-14-24-47
B. Bailey, Frasure, B. Bailey, Herzog, Joane, Adams, Fisher.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV
11 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Knicks at Magic
11 a.m. — Channel 6, World Alpha, NFL Championship
11 a.m. — Channel 8, 35, college basketball, North Carolina at Georgia Tech
1:45 p.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Michigan at Penn State
1:45 p.m. — Channel 6, college basketball, Louisville at UNL
2 p.m. — Channel 7, Bob Hope PBA Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Clippers at Blazers

Briefly

Volleyball tourney set at Gooding High
GOODING — The Gooding High School volleyball team will sponsor an all-coed volleyball tournament Saturday, March 6.
Competition will be in A and B divisions with 10-12 teams at each level.
Pool play begins at 8:30 a.m. in the high school and junior high gym.
The \$65 entry fee and team rosters are due by Friday, Feb. 26.
For more information, contact Joleen Toone at 934-5771, Jenny Koski at 934-8516 or the high school at 934-4831.

Baseball, softball umpires needed for spring prep games

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth District High School Activities Association is seeking umpires to work high school baseball and softball games this spring.
Participating schools in the district are Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, Buhl, Jerome and Wood River.
The pay schedule for baseball is \$30 for a single game and \$60 for a double-header. Junior varsity and sophomore is \$25 and \$50.
Girls' softball pays \$14 and \$28 for varsity and \$11 and \$22 for junior varsity and sophomore.
Anyone interested should contact Dan Creek or Bill Jones at 733-6551 or attend the first state meeting on Monday, Feb. 22 at Twin Falls High School in room Q-2.
The softball meeting begins at 6 p.m. and baseball at 7 p.m.

Sun Valley Ski Club holds combined races Feb. 20

KETCHUM — The second annual Leif's Alpine and Nordic combined race will be offered by the Sun Valley Ski Club Feb. 20.
Co-sponsoring the event, which honors former U.S. Olympic ski coach Leif Odmark, will be the Sun Valley Company and Herbert Allen, N.Y.
A special giant slalom is set for 10 a.m. at Warm Springs-Baldy. It will consist of one run with a free ski for each racer.
Cross-country, 10- and 5-kilometer open races will begin at 2 p.m. at the Sun Valley Nordic center.
An overall champion will named along with age group winners. The 10-kilometer competition is offered in age groups of 20-29, 30-39 and 40-49. The 5K has competition for ages 50-59, 60-69 and 70-over.
Those participating may register Feb. 19 at Warm Springs Lodge from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or at the race department Feb. 20 starting at 9 a.m.
Entry is \$15. For more information call 622-3003.

Sportsquote

It's not like we'll be out there with knee-high rough and fast greens like Pebble Beach (the U.S. Open site) was last year.
PGA golfer Rick Fehr on his comeback chances in the Bob Hope Classic

Inside

Scores and stats. D2
College basketball. D3
Baseball preview. D4

Carey takes advantage of tired Tigers

By Jeff Hoakison
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Carey Panthers took advantage of the fact that the Richfield Tigers were playing their sixth game in as many nights to capture the A-4 Northside sub-district tournament basketball crown Saturday night with a 85-62 win.

A-4 Northside

"This is really satisfying," said Panther Coach Lee Cook, whose team was knocked out in two games last year after winning the conference title.

The Panthers will face the Murtaugh Red Devils for the District 4 title Thursday at 8 p.m. at Gooding High School. Richfield will take on the Castelford Wolves for the right to advance to a bi-district playoff the following Saturday in Mountain Home. That game gets underway at 6 p.m.

Richfield, the only team in the Northside Conference to beat Carey this year, had to play its way to the championship game through the loser's bracket, which meant playing every night since Monday.

Carey wasted no time in jumping to a big lead. In the Panthers' first three trips down the floor Lyman Kirkland found himself at the foul line trying to convert an old fashioned 3-point play.

Kirkland was able to convert his second try, putting the Panthers up 7-2.

The Ward brothers, Jason and Sid, each hit from long range to give the Tigers their only



Carey's Cameron Cook puts up a shot while on the receiving end of a flagrant foul from Richfield's Sid Ward.

Please see NORTHSIDE/D2

Please see SOUTHSIDE/D2

Wendell clinches; Valley upsets Kimberly, 63-48

The Times-News

WENDELL — The undefeated Wendell Trojans clinched a trip to the state tournament by beating Gooding 61-53 but the big noise in the District 4 Class A-3 basketball tournament Saturday night was Valley upsetting the Kimberly Bulldogs 63-48.
The tournament resumes at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell gym-

A-3

nasion with Gooding and Valley playing a loser-out game.

The winner gives itself another chance at gaining a state berth.

If they lose to Wendell for the district championship and automatic berth (and they'd have to win two games) they will have a

playoff next Saturday in Mountain Home against the third district third-place team.

Wendell comes back for the first possible title game Wednesday night against the survivor with Thursday set aside for a possible extra session.

Valley 63, Kimberly 48
The Vikings caught Kimberly

ice cold and once Coach Bill Mitchell's charges got them down, they never let the Bulldogs back up.

Valley held a 30-17 halftime lead but in the third quarter the Bulldogs, paced by Bo Hanchey came back within eight.

In the final period, however, Valley forced Kimberly to foul and capitalized by hitting 16 char-

Wendell 61, Gooding 53
Wendell held about a 10-point lead throughout contest against Gooding.

The Seniors threw a little scare in the Trojans in the fourth quarter when Chris Comstock and Travis Thompson hit two three-pointers each. Through the first three quarters, the inside scoring

Please see A-3/D2

Earnhardt hopes to cast off demons of Daytona

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — It rankles Dale Earnhardt that he has begun numerous Daytona 500s as the favorite, but in 14 tries, he has come up empty.
Today, in the 35th running of NASCAR's most richest and most prestigious event, the five-time Winston Cup champion again is the odds-on favorite to add the crown jewel to his sparkling list of accomplishments.

"I can't be thinking about being a favorite," Earnhardt said. "I'm going to get in there and go. Five-hundred miles is a long way to go. The car's got to work all day, and you've got to have no problems. I think the car's been working good enough — it'll do the job if we do ours."
"Somebody's got to win. Why shouldn't it be me? What's happened before doesn't mean a thing when that green flag drops Sunday."

There are plenty of other potential winners in the 41-car field at Daytona International Speedway.
Kyle Petty and Dale Jarrett will start

from the glamor spots in the front row, with Petty hoping to join two previous generations of his family as Daytona 500 winners.

His father, Richard, who will wave the green flag Sunday for the first Winston Cup race since his retirement as a driver, won the 500 seven times. Kyle's grandfather, Lee, won the inaugural 500 in 1959.

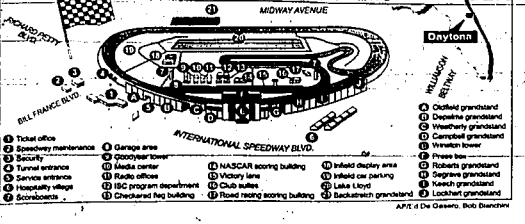
"I'm as ready to race as I'm going to be," Kyle-Petty said.
"I can win. I have just as good a chance as 40 other guys out there."
Jarrett, whose father, Ned, was a two-time Winston Cup champion but never won this race, said, "I feel confident that we can be competitive all day."

Last year, Ford Thunderbirds dominated both qualifying and the race, sweeping the top four finishing positions, led by Davey Allison.
This year, so far, it appears Petty's Pontiac Grand Prix and the Chevrolet Lumina of Jarrett, Earnhardt and precocious rookie Jeff Gordon, who will start next to Earnhardt in the second row, are the cars to beat.

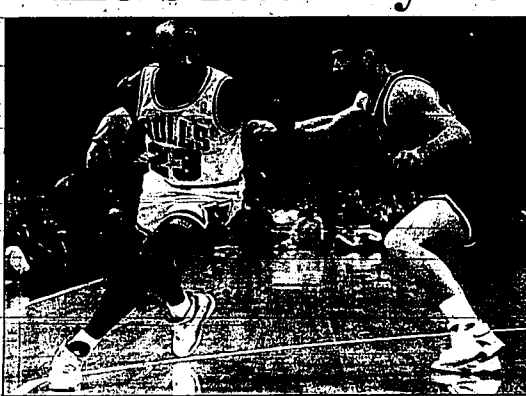
1993 Daytona 500

Sunday, February 14, Daytona, Florida

RACE FACTS
► Distance: 200 laps and 500 miles
► Course: 2.5 miles trioval
► Starting field: 40 cars (plus three provisional qualifiers)
► Car speed: up to 200 mph in draft, 185-192 mph in straight
► Degree of banking in corners: 31 degrees
Daytona Records
► Fastest race: 177.002 mph (Dusty Baker, Oldsmobile, 1980)
► Slowest race: 124.740 mph (Lamar Johnson, Chevrolet, 1990)
► Most money won: \$244,000 (Davey Allison, 1992)
► Most victories: Richard Petty, seven
► Most laps led: 184 (of 200), Richard Petty
► Most Top 5 finishes: Richard Petty, 11
Recent Winners
Year Driver Car Avg. speed
1992 Davey Allison Chevrolet 190.226
1991 Ernie Ivan Chevrolet 149.149
1990 Derrick Cope Chevrolet 165.701
1989 Darrell Waltrip Chevrolet 141.406
1988 Bobby Allison Buick 137.531
1987 Bill Elliott Ford 170.253



Ehlo's late trey helps Cleveland cool off Chicago



Michael Jordan eludes Cleveland's Mark Price Saturday in Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP) — Craig Ehlo's 3-point shot, his sixth of the game, put Cleveland in front with 46 seconds remaining, and the Cavaliers went on to a 116-111 victory over the Chicago Bulls despite Michael Jordan's return Saturday night.

"Ehlo finished with 24 points, one less than teammate Brad Daugherty, as the Cavaliers notched their seventh win in eight games and climbed within 16 games of the first-place Bulls in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

Jordan, who served a one-game suspension Friday for a punching altercation in Indianapolis Wednesday night, started slowly, scoring two points in the first quarter but finished with 25, along with teammate Scottie Pippen.

76ers 119, Mavericks 96

DALLAS (AP) — Jeff Hornacek's eight points fueled a 23-4 spurt in the second period, helping Philadelphia over Dallas.

Hornacek finished with 20 points and 11 assists and rebounded. Williamson scored 19 points for the 76ers, who snapped a six-game losing streak.

The Mavericks, who lost their fifth in a row and dropped to 4-23 for the season, stayed on a pace to clinch the Sixers' 1972-73 record of 9-73, the worst in NBA history.

Pro basketball

Rockets 97-Timberwolves 88

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ois Thone scored 12 of his 23 points in the decisive third quarter as Houston beat Minnesota.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 16 points and 13 rebounds and Carl Herrera 10 points and a career-high 14 rebounds for the Rockets, playing their fourth game in six nights on the road.

Spurs 90, Celtics 85

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 28 points and the San Antonio Spurs won their seventh consecutive game and 13th straight at home, 90-85 over the Boston Celtics on Saturday night.

The Spurs, 22-4 at home, have won 17 of their last 19 games and 27 of 29 under coach Bob Lucas.

The Celtics, who saw their fourth-game winning streak snapped, were led by Robert Parish with 18 points and Reggie Lewis with 17. San Antonio used a 16-4 run, keyed by six points from Robinson, to pull ahead 78-70 with 9:16 left in the game.

Nuggets 123, Bullets 104

DENVER (AP) — Reserve guard Robert Pack matched his career high with 21 points on 8-for-10 shooting, leading the Denver Nuggets to their 10th consecutive victory at home, 123-104 over Washington on Saturday night.

The Nuggets took charge with big spurts at the end of the first and second quarters. A 16-2 run wiped out the Bulls' 19-12 lead in the opening period, putting Denver ahead 28-21 late in the quarter.

Bucks-117, Pacers 115

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Brickowski scored 10 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter and the Milwaukee Bucks held on to beat the Indiana Pacers 117-115 Saturday night, snapping a five-game losing streak.

Todd Day scored 23 points for the Bucks before leaving with a fourth-quarter elbow injury.

Brickowski missed all 15 of his free throws during the game and had 13 rebounds as Milwaukee extended Indiana's losing streak to six games. The Bucks are 3-0 against the Pacers this season.

Hawks 121, Jazz 112

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 22 of his 43 points in a fourth-quarter surge, helping Atlanta end a frantic Utah rally for a 121-112 victory Saturday night.

Wilkins' 19-point game, a 21-13 run that gave the Hawks a 104-90 lead with 3:32 left, then added a dunk and seven foul shots down the stretch to keep the Jazz at bay.

Seattle 95, Phoenix 94

SEATTLE (AP) — Dennis McKey's layup with 0.4 seconds left gave the Seattle SuperSonics a 95-94 victory over Phoenix on Saturday night, snapping the Suns' four-game losing streak.

Charley Barkley, who had 33 points, gave the Suns a 94-93 lead on a 17-foot jumper with 5.2 seconds remaining. Barkley then took Nate McMillan to a rebound pass and drove past Dan Majerle for his winning basket.

Seores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern and Western Conference standings.

Statistical Games

Table listing statistical games for various teams like Houston, Dallas, Phoenix, etc.

NBA box scores

Table with columns for Team, Score, and various statistics like FG, FT, REB, etc.

Golf

Bob Hope Classic

Table listing golf scores for the Bob Hope Classic, including names like Larry Ruffalo, etc.

Auto racing

Goody's 300

Table listing auto racing results for the Goody's 300, including names like Darrell Waltrip, etc.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores for various teams like Wake Forest, etc.

Idaho-Montana box

Table listing Idaho-Montana basketball game statistics.

BSU-NAU box

Table listing Boise State-Navajo basketball game statistics.

ISU-Weber box

Table listing Idaho State-Weber State basketball game statistics.

Prep scores

Table listing prep school basketball scores for various schools.

Baseball

Table listing baseball scores for various teams like Houston, etc.

Football

Table listing football scores for various teams like Houston, etc.

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Vallive, Weiser pin Jerome

The Times-News

CALDWELL — Two late decisions helped Weiser slip by Jerome 32-28 here Saturday before powerful Vallive threw a 30-18 loss on the Tigers.

Jerome's Chad Vargas at 145 pounds and heavyweight Reed Osborn each won two falls on the night.

Against Weiser, the Tigers lost decisions at 171 and 189 that

clinched the match for the Wolverines—Jerome trailed Weiser 25-3 but rallied to a 25-22 deficit.

In the second match, Mark RIDGE started Jerome off with a pin at 103, but the home team won five straight falls to take control of the contest.

Jerome is now 6-3 in judo!

Players file grievance over Blazers' punishment

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The NBA Players Association filed a grievance on behalf of two Portland Trail Blazers who were suspended for three games without pay by the league as a result of a "teenage sex scandal" in Utah.

"We feel that with the decision by the Salt Lake County Attorney's office not to file charges, the fine and suspension are unreasonable," Charles Grantham, executive director of the players association, said Friday.

"I think to some degree the team has decided they would be judged and find these players guilty even though they were cleared of any illegal activity."

Once the NBA receives the grievance, the fines against rookies Tracy Murray and Dave Johnson would be placed on hold. Grantham wants the matter decided by an arbitrator.

Meanwhile, the attorney for Johnson said his client was considering filing an appeal.

Johnson and Murray were fined and suspended for their involvement in alleged sexual contact with two 16-year-old girls Jan. 23 and 24 in Salt Lake City.

Blazers' management didn't reveal the size of the fines but said each was at least \$10,000. The suspension is expected to cost Murray an additional \$26,500 and Johnson about \$18,300 in lost salary.

Blazers Jerome Kersey and Reggie Smith were fined but not suspended.

The Salt Lake County attorney said Thursday that no criminal action would be taken against any Portland player because it could not be proven that the girls were coerced into sex with the players.

Johnson's attorney, Mark Bartelstein said his client wanted to offer a sincere apology to the Trail Blazers as an organization, his teammates, the city of Portland and all the fans. He feels terrible.

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Southside

Continued from D1
The Devils' bursts built a big enough lead to make Castleford's late fourth quarter rally a futile effort.

3-point basket by junior Chris Wright gave Murtagh its first double-digit of the game, 44-33, 24 seconds into the fourth quarter. After a trade of baskets, Wright fed Kirby Nebeker for a baseline jumper and an 48-35 lead with 6:10 showing.

"I was relaxed," said Tonye, who was released after a 2-run capped by sophomore David Jones 3-pointer to trim the score to 52-46.

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The General, Hoosiers need more than good calls to beat Michigan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana might need more than a friendly call from the officials Sunday in a pivotal rematch with Michigan, possibly the biggest obstacle in the top-ranked Hoosiers' bid for an unblemished Big Ten title.

No team has survived the conference schedule without a loss since Indiana did it both in 1975 and 1976, but the Hoosiers' 10-0 Big Ten start might be in jeopardy unless they pull out of a recent shooting slump.

And coach Bob Knight admitted after a controversial double-overtime victory at Penn State Tuesday that the Hoosiers didn't deserve to win.

The Nittany Lions, who lost earlier at Bloomington by 48 points, seemed to have the sluggish Hoosiers beaten in regulation before Greg Bartram was called for pushing off on a breakaway layup. Television replays, however, showed Indiana's Chris Keynolds had pulled Bartram's jersey, and the Big Ten supervisor of officials later said the call should have gone against the Hoosiers.

Indiana tied the score on two free throws by Greg Graham with three-tenths of a second to go and eventually won 88-84 in the second overtime on a 21-2 for the season. A victory Sunday would put the Hoosiers three games ahead of the No. 4-ranked Wolverines (19-3,

8-2 Big Ten) with seven games left in the regular season.

"We'll be ready," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said of Sunday's game in Assembly Hall, where the Hoosiers have a 26-game winning streak.

"But you can be sure that Indiana's going to be ready for the rematch too. This is going to be a big game and both teams know it."

"It's a game we want to play, and I'm sure they do too," said Fisher, recalling Indiana's 76-75 victory at Ann Arbor five weeks ago, a game that was decided only when Alan Henderson blocked a shot by Michigan's Chris Webber with one second to go.

The Hoosiers shot 45 percent at Penn State, their fourth straight game below .500, but still have a .513 average for the season. And Cutbert Cheaney, who had 24 points, moved past Rick Mount into fourth place in Big Ten career scoring with 2,323 points — 92 points behind the conference record set in 1989 by Michigan's Glen Rice.

The Indiana-Michigan rivalry always is a big one, one that has an impact on the conference race or the national championship. The Hoosiers beat the Wolverines seven times in 1976, including a regular-season game that went to overtime after a Kent Benson tip-in at the buzzer ending regulation saved the

Hoosiers' unbeaten record. They played again that year in the final game of the NCAA tournament, and Indiana beat Michigan 86-68, giving Knight the first of his three titles.

In 1981, when Indiana won its second championship for Knight, Michigan won in overtime at Ann Arbor, but the Hoosiers won the rematch by 15 points at Bloomington. In 1987, Indiana's third championship year for Knight and the school's fifth overall, Indiana won by a point at Ann Arbor and 17 at Bloomington.

Indiana and Michigan have met in a game point both on the road and at home in 1989, when Michigan went on to its first NCAA championship.

Demon Deacons burn Blue Devils

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Rodney Rogers sure threw some homecoming party on Saturday.

Rogers, who grew up in the shadows of Duke, scored a career-high 35 points as No. 9 Wake Forest defeated the No. 3 Blue Devils 98-86 Saturday.

It was Duke's worst loss at home since March 5, 1983, when it lost 105-81 to North Carolina. It also was Wake Forest's first victory at Cameron Indoor Stadium since 1985.

Top 25

"You want to play well when you come home," Rogers said. "When you come home after school everybody's always going to mess with you about Duke, North Carolina and N.C. State. Today, I was able to pull out a victory. So when I come home, I'll be able to talk a little junk, too."

He scored 24 points in the first half, and when he ran into foul trouble early in the second half, his teammates made up the difference. When the Demon Deacons were done, Duke had lost two Atlantic Coast Conference games at home for the first time since 1988.

No. 2 Kentucky 81, Notre Dame 62

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — When No. 2 Kentucky finally stopped the Williams on Saturday, Notre Dame had nowhere to turn.

Williams scored 26 points in the game's first 24 minutes, but managed just two foul shots the rest of the way while the Wildcats (18-2) used deadly second-half foul shooting to run a 32-20 lead.

No. 7 Kansas 67, Missouri 63

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Rex Walters scored 16 points as No. 7 Kansas ran its winning streak to six in a row against pesky Missouri with a 67-63 victory Saturday.

It was the second victory over Missouri in 12 days for Kansas (20-3, 7-1 Big Eight), which won 86-69 on Feb. 1 at home. The Jayhawks also became the first team to win three straight at home games.

Kansas had shot 40.4 and 40.7 percent in its previous two games and lost to Nebraska on Sunday. The Jayhawks broke that slump by shooting 50 percent.

Minnesota 91, No. 13 Iowa 85

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vashon Lenard rebounded from a 3-of-27 shooting slump in his previous two games to score a career-high 32 points Saturday, leading Minnesota to a 91-85 Big Ten victory over Iowa.

The win snapped Minnesota's four-game losing skid against the Hawkeyes (14-6 overall, 3-5 conference) and extended Iowa's losing streak to three.

The Duffers (17-5) held Iowa to 20 points in the first half and Val Barnes, to a combined 21 points on 5-of-24 shooting.

No. 8 Cincinnati 64, St. Louis 39

CINCINNATI (AP) — Corie Bledsoe scored 19 points and dominated the middle as No. 8 Cincinnati took the early lead and rolled to a 64-39 victory over St. Louis on Saturday.

The Bearcats (19-2, 6-1 Great Midwest Conference) didn't trail after Bledsoe took them on a game-opening 16-7 run against the conference's doormat, St. Louis (8-12, 0-5 GMC) lost its 23rd straight road game and its 16th straight conference game.

Nebraska 80, No. 23 Kansas State 59

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Eric Piatkowski scored 16 points Saturday and well-rested Nebraska took charge early and cruised to an 80-59 victory over No. 23 Kansas State.

The Huskers (16-5 overall, 4-4 Big Eight), who had the entire week off following their 68-64 victory over Kansas at home, turned a 21-0 deficit into a 36-27 lead in the final six minutes of the first half.

The Wildcats, who broke into the national rankings this week for the first time in almost five years, were only 1 of 13 from 3-point distance in the first half. They lost for the second time in three games as a ranked team.

Alabama 93, No. 14 Arkansas 82

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — James Robinson broke out of a slump with 27 points and Alabama posted the biggest win of first-year coach David Hobbs' career, beating No. 14 Arkansas 93-82 Saturday.

Alabama (13-7, 5-5 Southeastern Conference) held its chance of earning a fifth-straight NCAA Tournament bid with its first victory of the season over a ranked team.



Khalid Reeve of Arizona glides under the basket and scores a reverse layup, eluding Washington defenders Martin Keane (44) and Chandler Nairn (40).



Notre Dame's Jon Ross collides with Kentucky's Andre Riddick (10) during the Wildcats' 81-62 victory Saturday.

Arkansas (16-5, 7-4) had won four in a row, including an 80-64 upset of No. 2 Kentucky at Wednesday night, and led the Crimson Tide by eight early in the second half.

Eric Mobley and Jerry McCullough added 14 points for Pitt. Illinois was led by Deon Thomas' 26 points and Andy Cummings' 24. Cummings posted double figures for the 54th straight game, but hit only five of 17 field goal attempts.

No. 17 Pittsburgh 95, Illinois 79

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Chris McNeal scored 30 points and grabbed eight rebounds Saturday as No. 17 Pittsburgh pulled away at the end to beat Illinois 95-79.

The Panthers (15-5) used a strong shooting performance and a dominating physical style to build a 78-65 lead. The Illini (15-7) rallied to within 81-75 with three minutes left, but the Panthers hit their free throws down the stretch.

No. 24 Virginia 83, Clemson 78

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Junior Burrough had 23 points and No. 24 Virginia overcame poor shooting in the first half to defeat Clemson 83-78 Saturday.

The Cavaliers (15-5, 7-4), one of the worst foul-shooting teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, made 10 of their last 12 free throws. Clemson (12-8, 2-8) lost for the eighth time in 11 games since starting 9-0.

No. 5 Arizona whips Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — The Arizona Wildcats are picking up momentum and picking up confidence, too, while thinking about going undefeated in the Pac-10.

The fifth-ranked Wildcats won their 15th straight game, tying a school record, and remained unbeaten in the conference by beating Washington 81-72 Saturday.

"With each road win that we get, we're getting closer to it," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

The "it" is Arizona's goal of becoming the first Pac-10 team to go unbeaten. UCLA went 14-0 in winning the Pac-8 in 1978.

"It's something they've talked about but it's not something I've talked with them about," Olson said.

Khalid Reeves scored 15 points and Chris Mills added 14 for the Wildcats (17-2, 11-0), who had six players in double figures. Mills pulled down a dozen rebounds for Arizona, which had a 44-25 rebounding edge.

Southern Cal 69, Oregon St. 60

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lorenzo Orr scored 17 points and grabbed a career-high 13 rebounds to lead Southern Cal past Oregon State 69-60 Saturday.

Oregon State's Scott Haskin, who entered the game averaging 17.9 points, played just nine minutes because of foul trouble and scored only 2 points.

Haskin fouled out with 15:57 remaining in the game and the Beavers trailing 44-26.

Rodney Chatman hit a 3-pointer to break a 10-10 tie and give USC (13-7, 6-5 Pacific-10) the lead for good about six minutes into the game.

USC ended the first half with a 17-0 run, including nine by Dewayne Haskett, to take a 40-18 lead at the break.

Brigham Young 80, San Diego St. 73

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gary Trost scored 26 points as Brigham Young won its 10th straight game, 80-73 over San Diego State on Saturday night.

BYU (19-5, 12-1 Western Athletic) sealed the game by sinking 9 of 10 free throws after the Aztecs came back from a 10-minute deficit to close to 71-67 with 56 seconds remaining.

Jason Hamilton, who scored a season-high 18 points, hit two free throws to move San Diego State (6-16, 2-11) within four points. But Kurt Christensen converted a pair of free throws to expand the Cougars' lead to 73-67 with 49 seconds left.

Hamilton missed a 15-foot jumper and a follow shot before Russell Larson rebounded for the Cougars.

Strong 2nd half lifts Broncos over NAU

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent



BOISE — The Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks set the tone.

And after an emotionally draining victory over Weber State two days earlier, the Boise State Broncos played a record second first half at the BSU Pavilion on Saturday night.

But after that totally forgettable half, the Broncos apparently remembered how to shoot, came back from a two-point deficit and recorded a 58-45 Big Sky Conference men's basketball victory.

First-place Idaho's 68-65 Saturday night loss at Montana coupled with Idaho State's home victory over Weber State puts BSU in sole possession of second place in the conference at 6-3. The Broncos are now a game behind the 7-2 Vandals.

The Lumberjacks, who had played a lot of man-to-man against BSU in a 78-72 home victory over the Broncos, came out in a match-up zone Saturday night. It befuddled the Broncos, who missed their first six shots before finishing stronger, hitting six of their last 15.

"They switched the game on us," said BSU center Tanoka Beard, who scored 10 of his game-high 18 points in the second half. "They did a lot of different things. We work against that every day in practice, but we just weren't expecting it, and they hurt us with it."

The Broncos made seven of 22 shots in the first half, including 2-8 from three-point range, and went into the locker room trailing 24-22.

BSU, now 15-7, twice suffered through scoring droughts of more than four minutes and at one point went more than six minutes without a field goal.

It was ugly half for the Broncos and the home crowd of 7,674.

"I think their game plan was an excellent one," said BSU Coach Bobby Dye. "They came in wanting to slow the game down. They came in with the three-quarter court press and I think it was designed to slow us down."

BSU held NAU to a season-low point total by an opponent by limiting the Lumberjacks to 17-for-47 shooting, or 36 percent. The Broncos had a 12-of-25 second half to bring their percentage up to 40 (19-47).

"I think their game plan was a blueprint to win on the road," Dye said. "Fortunately our guys stayed solid and started to function better in the second half."

Nobody functioned better than senior-guard Jermaine Haliburton, who came off the bench to score his 15 points, all after halftime.

Haliburton was 4-of-5 from the field, including two 3-pointers.

With 12:06 left in the game, BSU held a paper-thin 36-34 lead, then went on a 21-6 run to take a 57-40 lead on Haliburton's second consecutive layup at the 2:25 mark.

Senior-starring guard Lance Vaughn, cold in the first half from 3-point range, made two treys early in the second half to spark BSU.

Beard said it was just a matter of time before the shots began falling.

"I wasn't really concerned too much about it," Beard said. "Our guys did a good job of staying with it. They didn't abandon ship, basically."

Free throws provide winning margin for ISU

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Idaho State hit six free throws in the final 22 seconds to take a 94-89 upset win over Weber State Saturday night.

ISU led by as many as 16 in the second half, holding a 73-57 advantage with 10 minutes to play.

Weber fought back, as Jason Kaiser hit two 3-pointers to close the Wildcats to within two at 81-79 with 2:47 to play.

Aaron Cowan pushed the ISU comeback with a 3-pointer with 2:20 remaining.

Mike Sivulich matched Cowan with a 3-pointer of his own to close the Wildcats to within three at 85-82.

With only 1:13 remaining, Wildcat Coach Ron Abegglen was forced to order his team to foul. The Bengals, who lead the Big Sky Conference in free throw shooting, responded by hitting 10-of-14 free throws, including the final six, to ice the win.

The Bengals opened the game by racing to a 14-3 lead behind a pair of Corey Bruce bombs. ISU held them to 10 before a Weber bucket tied it 40 with 1:45 left in the half.

Free throws by Jim Potter and Derrick Byles gave ISU a 45-41 halftime lead.

Potter led all scorers with 23. Byles and freshman Justin Jones each had career highs of 20 and 18 points respectively. Cowan added 18.

Al-Hamilton led the Wildcats with 20 points; Robbin Johnson and Kaiser scored 17 apiece. The Bengals' leading scorer, Stan Haskett, had 14 points.

The Bengals because of foul trouble, chipped in 16.

The win put ISU in a three-way tie for sixth in the Big Sky with Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington at 3-6. Weber fell behind Idaho and Boise State at 4-4.

The Bengals go on the road next week for a rematch with second-place BSU, which lost 66-62 in Pocatello.

Late layup helps Griz upset Vandals, 68-65

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Matt Kemperford won by one minute and 20 seconds left Saturday night propelled Montana to a 68-65 victory over Big Sky Conference leader Idaho.

Montana (5-4, 14-8) was led by Jeremy Lake with 17 points, including five 3-pointers. Kemperford closed it 13, while Josh Lacher chipped in with 11.

Idaho (7-2, 18-6) was led by Orlando Lightfoot with 27 points and Marvin Ricks with 22.

Kemperford's winning basket came with the score tied at 65-65.

Lightfoot then hit a 3-pointer with seven seconds left, but it was nullified because he traveled on the play.

Greg Kane then hit one of two free throws with four seconds left for Montana, and Lightfoot's shot from half-court fell short at the final buzzer.

After taking a 39-36 lead at the half, Montana went ahead by eight with 9:10 left on seven straight points by freshman center Shawn Samuelson and a bucket by Israel Evans.

But the Vandals tied the game with 4:03 left when Lightfoot hit two 3-pointers to tie Dean Watson near a pair of free throws.

After Montana went ahead again on two free throws by Lacher, Idaho tied the game at 65 on two free throws by Lightfoot.

Spring Training 1993

National League

The Associated Press

Eastern Division Chicago Cubs

1992 Record: 87-75. 2nd. Manager: Jim Levan. Spring Home: HoloPark Park, Mesa, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Joe Girardi, pitcher; Steve Lake, catcher; Ron Hoyle, infielder; Randy Myers, pitcher; Candy Maldonado, outfielder; Willie Wilson, 1992 All-Star; Key Departures: Andruw Jones, outfielder; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Gary Scott, third baseman; Joe Girardi, catcher; Doug DiSanto, outfielder; Future Star: Matt Wake, catcher. Outlook: The Cubs have been expected to improve and will make a trade. They need a left-handed starter. Look for Paul Heston to be the starting pitcher. Chicago may also trade shortstop Shawn Dunston.

Florida Marlins

1992 Record: 73-89. 7th. Manager: Jeff Torborg. Spring Home: HoloPark Park, Mesa, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Jeff Torborg, 1st. baseman; Charlie Hough, pitcher; Benito Santiago, catcher; Byron Houtpecker, pitcher; Steve Lincecum, pitcher; Key Departures: Denny Jackson, pitcher; Future Star: Nigel Winterburn, outfielder. The Marlins are looking for a starting left-handed pitcher but it won't be Fernando Valenzuela.

Montreal Expos

1992 Record: 97-65. 2nd. Manager: Felipe Alou. Spring Home: Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Mark Gardner, pitcher; Steve Stevens, 1st. baseman; Jimmy Jones, pitcher; Key Departures: Tim Lincecum, 1st. baseman; Ivan Calderon, outfielder; Spike Owen, shortstop; Fred Lumbard, infielder; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Outlook: The Expos will probably play in the National League. The Expos will probably play in the National League and John Vander Wal at first. Will Cordero is the shortstop.

New York Mets

1992 Record: 72-90. Manager: Jeff Torborg. Spring Home: Port St. Lucie, Fla. Key Arrivals: Tony Fernandez, shortstop; Frank Tanana, pitcher; Joe Ortolano, outfielder; Darren Rice, outfielder; Mike Mulder, pitcher; Key Departures: Willie Randolph, 2nd. baseman; Dave Magadan, infielder; Daylon Hixon, outfielder; Lee Gueterman, pitcher; Willie Whiteburn, pitcher; Bill Posner, infielder; Kevin Flus, outfielder; Dick Schofield, shortstop; Kevin Elster, shortstop; Mackay Star, catcher; Future Star: Howie Kendrick, catcher. Outlook: The Mets need a healthy first baseman and a comeback catcher from Howard Johnson, Bobby Bonilla and Dwight Gooden.

Philadelphia Phillies

1992 Record: 70-92. Manager: Jim Fregosi. Spring Home: Jack Russell Stadium, Clearwater, Fla. Key Arrivals: Danny Jackson, pitcher; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Steve Lincecum, pitcher; Jim Eisenreich, outfielder; David West, pitcher; Scott Terry, pitcher; Key Departures: Steve Lincecum, pitcher; Mike Mordecai, infielder; Steve Auer, catcher; Future Star: Todd Pratt, catcher. Outlook: The Phillies, as usual, will work on putting together a pitching staff in spring training.

Pittsburgh Pirates

1992 Record: 86-76. 1st. Manager: Jim Levan. Spring Home: HoloPark Park, Mesa, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Juan Pedroya, pitcher; John Castellano, pitcher; Lonnie Smith, outfielder; Tom Foley, infielder; 1st. baseman; Danny Cox, pitcher; Key Departures: Harry Hood, outfielder; Doug Drabek, pitcher; Joe Lind, second baseman; Denny Jackson, pitcher; Alex Ramirez, pitcher; Gary Foster, 1st. baseman; Danny Cox, pitcher; Outlook: The Pirates need decent second basemen from young stars, Kevin Young (3B) and Carlos Garcia (2B) to have good seasons. At least Pittsburgh still has Leyland.

St. Louis Cardinals

1992 Record: 83-79. Manager: Joe Torre. Spring Home: Al Lang Stadium, St. Petersburg, Fla. Key Arrivals: Bob Murphy, pitcher; Vance Johnson, pitcher; Lance Johnson, pitcher; Greg Jeffers, infielder; Key Departures: Andre Clemons, 1st. baseman; Bill Thompson, outfielder; Bob McClure, pitcher; Eric Todd, pitcher; Ernie Cannon, pitcher; Peter Cramer, 1st. baseman; Rick Godman, catcher; Scott Terry, pitcher; Key Departures: Future Star: Ron Aronow, pitcher. Outlook: The Cards think Joe Magrane will be a part of their rotation. Greg Maddux is expected to be the starting backup catcher.

Western Division Atlanta Braves

1992 Record: 98-64. 1st. Manager: Bobby Cox. Spring Home: Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Greg Maddux, pitcher; Jay Howell, pitcher; Willie Backman, infielder; Bill Bonin, infielder; Key Departures: Albert Pujols, pitcher; Jeff Reardon, pitcher; David Nied, pitcher; Mike Anderson, pitcher; Steve Auer, catcher; Outlook: The Braves have the best starting rotation in baseball but are looking for some pitchers who can finish games.

Cincinnati Reds

1992 Record: 80-72. 2nd. Manager: Tony Perez. Spring Home: PNC Field, Cincinnati, Ohio. Key Arrivals: Kevin Mitchell, outfielder; Roberto Kelly, outfielder; John Smith, pitcher; Tim Lincecum, pitcher; Key Departures: Pete Inge, pitcher; Juan Samuel, second baseman; Steve Carlton, pitcher; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Outlook: The Reds are looking for a starting pitcher who can finish games.

Colorado Rockies

1992 Record: 81-81. 4th. Manager: Art Howe. Spring Home: Inland Empire County Fair, Corona, Calif. Key Arrivals: Doug Drabek, pitcher; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Kevin Bass, outfielder; Joe Judge, pitcher; Pete Inge, pitcher; Outlook: The Rockies' biggest concern is their pitching. They like the middle of the order with Cabrera, Hayes and Giletti.

Houston Astros

1992 Record: 81-81. 4th. Manager: Art Howe. Spring Home: Inland Empire County Fair, Corona, Calif. Key Arrivals: Doug Drabek, pitcher; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Kevin Bass, outfielder; Joe Judge, pitcher; Pete Inge, pitcher; Outlook: The Astros are looking for a starting pitcher who can finish games.

Los Angeles Dodgers

1992 Record: 83-79. Manager: Tommy Lasorda. Spring Home: HoloPark Park, Mesa, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Joe Judge, pitcher; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Kevin Bass, outfielder; Joe Judge, pitcher; Pete Inge, pitcher; Outlook: The Dodgers are looking for a starting pitcher who can finish games.

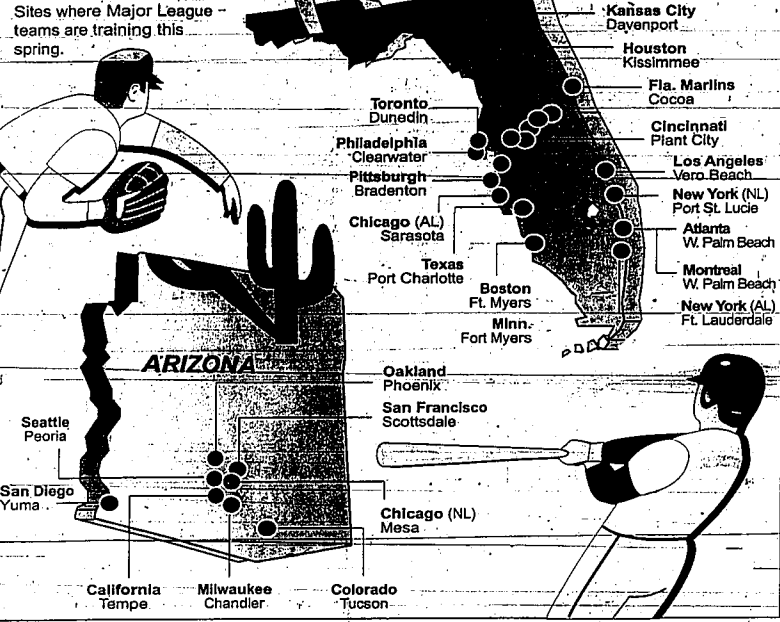
San Diego Padres

1992 Record: 80-72. 2nd. Manager: Jim Riggleman. Spring Home: Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Willie Backman, infielder; Bill Bonin, infielder; Key Departures: Albert Pujols, pitcher; Jeff Reardon, pitcher; David Nied, pitcher; Mike Anderson, pitcher; Steve Auer, catcher; Outlook: The Padres are looking for a starting pitcher who can finish games.

San Francisco Giants

1992 Record: 72-90. Manager: Duane Bishop. Spring Home: Scottsdale Stadium, Clearwater, Fla. Key Arrivals: Dave Martinez, outfielder; Dave Anderson, infielder; Jeff Reardon, pitcher; Key Departures: Albert Pujols, pitcher; Jeff Reardon, pitcher; David Nied, pitcher; Mike Anderson, pitcher; Steve Auer, catcher; Outlook: The Giants are looking for a starting pitcher who can finish games.

Spring Training



When teams report to Spring Training (February)

Team	Pitchers/Catchers	Full Squad	Team	Pitchers/Catchers	Full Squad
Atlanta Braves	20th	25th	Milwaukee Brewers	20th	26th
Baltimore Orioles	20th	25th	Minnesota Twins	20th	25th
Boston Red Sox	21th	26th	Montreal Expos	25th	27th
California Angels	22th	26th	New York Mets	19th	24th
Chicago Cubs	19th	24th	New York Yankees	19th	24th
Chicago White Sox	19th	24th	Oakland Athletics	21th	25th
Cincinnati Reds	19th	24th	Philadelphia Phillies	20th	25th
Cleveland Indians	20th	25th	Pittsburgh Pirates	19th	24th
Colorado Rockies	19th	24th	San Diego Padres	22th	24th
Detroit Tigers	19th	24th	San Francisco Giants	19th	24th
Florida Marlins	20th	24th	Seattle Mariners	19th	24th
Houston Astros	19th	24th	St. Louis Cardinals	19th	24th
Kansas City Royals	22th	25th	Texas Rangers	19th	24th
Los Angeles Dodgers	19th	24th	Toronto Blue Jays	22th	25th

In Florida, Arizona, it's 'play ball!'

The snow has not stopped and the wind keeps whipping. Maybe it's cold outside or maybe the rain is pouring down. Well, never mind that. Because this week, the long winter ends for baseball fans. It's time for those four magical words: Pitchers and catchers report!

Starting Friday in places like Vero Beach, Bradenton and Mesa, it all begins again. This is the season that fans really root for: when baseballs focus shifts from finances back to the field.

And, there's plenty to focus on this year. In Florida, Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers will be preparing in Port Charlotte for his record 27th and final season. A few miles up the Gulf Coast in Sarasota, Bo Jackson will be trying to return to the Chicago White Sox with his bionic hip.

In Arizona, Barry Bonds will be settling in with the San Francisco — not St. Petersburg — Giants when they begin camp at Scottsdale. Bonds will be one of several stars playing for new teams this season, with Doug Drabek, Andre Dawson and Jim Abbott among them. Jose Canseco, meanwhile, prepares for his first full season with Texas.

The lineup among owners will change too. On Monday, Jim George Steinbrenner will be reinstated, and he's almost certain to show up that day to oversee his New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale. That same day, Henke, Candy Maldonado, Dave Stich and Manuel Lee. No matter, the Canadian flag will be right-side up when the Blue Jays begin camp Feb. 22 at Dunedin, Fla.

Atlanta made one major move, signing Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, but Lonnie Smith, Charlie Leibrand and Alejandro Pena. The Braves also lost the No. 1 pick in the expansion draft, pitcher David Nied, who is expected to start for Colorado on opening day, April 5, at New York.

Before then, though, there are games to play. The exhibition season starts March 4 with four games: Pittsburgh-White Sox, Atlanta-Georgia Tech, Minnesota-Edison College and Kansas City-Central Florida.

Two days later, Florida and Cleveland begin a two-day series at Homestead, Fla., with the games to benefit the cleanup effort in the area.

The Indians left their Tucson camp after last year and were scheduled to move into a new site this spring at Homestead, but Hurricane Andrew did too much damage to the facility. Instead, the Indians will train at Winter Haven, Fla., this year and plan to move into Homestead next spring.

Winter Haven is the longtime home of the Boston Red Sox, who moved this year and joined the Texas Rangers. Hyatt won't be in either of the new places this year in California (in Seattle's old home at Tempe, Ariz.), Scottsdale (at Peoria, Ariz.) and Baltimore (at St. Petersburg, Fla.).

Ex-USOC head in running for commissioner

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris says he will nominate Bill Hybl, immediate past president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, to be the new commissioner of major league baseball.

McMorris said he will make the nomination on Wednesday at a special baseball owners' meeting in Phoenix.

"If he would accept, I am going to nominate Bill Hybl," McMorris said Friday. Hybl would confirm or deny his interest in the job. "I'm not aware of what specific plans Jerry McMorris has," Hybl said.

Baseball has been without a commissioner since last summer, when the owners forced out Fay Vincent.

The owners have formed a special search committee for commissioner, but the group will seek nominations from each owner next week.

Other candidates mentioned for the commissioner's post include USOC executive director Hoyt Hershell, who may still be supported by owners George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox; Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca; former U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney; and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

McMorris and Hybl met years ago through their affiliation with the Young Presidents' Association, an international group of people who became president of a company before their 40th birthday. McMorris is chairman of NW Transport Inc., the state's largest trucking company.

"Bill's a problem-solver," McMorris said. "He's level-headed, he knows how to treat people. He has an awful lot of experience in dealing with boosters and he knows our politicians. Bill's basic demeanor would serve him well for this position."

Hybl also is believed to have strong support from George W. Bush, owner of the Texas Rangers. Hybl was chairman of the Colorado campaign for former President George Bush in 1988.

American League

The Associated Press

Eastern Division Baltimore Orioles

1992 Record: 87-73. 3rd. Manager: Johnny Oates. Spring Home: HoloPark Park, Mesa, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Harold Reynolds, second baseman; Harold Baines, outfielder; Scott Coolbaugh, third baseman; Key Departures: Bill Ripken, second baseman; Joe Ortolano, outfielder; Craig Lefferts, pitcher; Bob Milacki, pitcher; Storm Davis, pitcher; Future Star: Doug Drabek, pitcher; Outlook: Coolbaugh may win the third base job if Lee Gomez isn't recovered from a shoulder injury. The fifth spot in the rotation is a fight between Anthony Taford and Mark Williamson.

Boston Red Sox

1992 Record: 73-89. 7th. Manager: Bruce Hobson. Spring Home: Chain O'Lakes Park, Winter Haven, Fla. Key Arrivals: Andre Dawson, shortstop; Ivan Calderon, outfielder; Scott Fletcher, infielder; Scott Bancroft, pitcher; Bob Melvin, catcher; Key Departures: Wade Boggs, third baseman; Jose Lugo, pitcher; Jose Lugo, pitcher; Outlook: The Red Sox are looking for a stopper in the bullpen. Jack Clark is trying to hang on to a job. Tim Lincecum will be the starting second baseman. Hobson needs a big improvement to keep his job.

Cleveland Indians

1992 Record: 76-86. 4th. 76-86. Manager: Mike Barrow. Spring Home: Fort Lauderdale Stadium, Lakeland, Fla. Key Arrivals: Mike Mordecai, infielder; Key Departures: Paul Molitor, infielder; Key Departures: Jack Armstrong, pitcher; Future Star: Alan Embree, pitcher; Outlook: The Indians may be looking for a starting pitcher. The Indians may be looking for a starting pitcher.

Detroit Tigers

1992 Record: 75-87. 6th. Manager: Sparky Anderson. Spring Home: Mack Centre, Detroit, Mich. Key Arrivals: Mike Moore, pitcher; Bill Krueger, pitcher; Kirk Gibson, outfielder; Key Departures: Gary Pettit, outfielder; Frank Thomas, pitcher; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Outlook: The Tigers, in need of starters, are hoping Gehr and Jota Polanco are ready.

Milwaukee Brewers

1992 Record: 92-70. 2nd. Manager: Phil Garner. Spring Home: CompuStar Stadium, Chandler, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Tom Brunansky, outfielder; Kevin Reimer, outfielder; Bill Doran, second baseman; Key Departures: Paul Molitor, infielder; Chris Horner, pitcher; Dan Plesac, pitcher; Scott Fletcher, infielder; Outlook: The Brewers are looking for a starting pitcher. The Brewers are looking for a starting pitcher.

New York Yankees

1992 Record: 76-86. 4th. Manager: George Steinbrenner. Spring Home: Fort Lauderdale Stadium, Lakeland, Fla. Key Arrivals: Wade Boggs, 2nd. baseman; Jim Abbott, pitcher; Jimmy Key, pitcher; Scott Sanderson, pitcher; J.T. Snow, first baseman; Mel Hall, catcher; Outlook: The Yankees have an abundance of middle infielders and GM Gene Michael says he will make a trade during spring training to look for Mike Garry in left. What will be the impact of Steinbrenner's return?

Toronto Blue Jays

1992 Record: 96-66. 1st. World Series champions. Manager: Cito Gaston. Spring Home: Dundas Stadium (Fla.), Key Arrivals: Paul Molitor, pitcher; Dave Stewart, pitcher; Dick Schofield, infielder; Daniel Coakley, 3rd. baseman; Dan Plesac, pitcher; Tony Oliva, pitcher; Outlook: The Blue Jays are looking for a starting pitcher. The Blue Jays are looking for a starting pitcher.

Western Division California Angels

1992 Record: 72-90. 5th. Manager: Buck Rodgers. Spring Home: Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Greg Maddux, pitcher; Willie Backman, infielder; Bill Bonin, infielder; Key Departures: Albert Pujols, pitcher; Jeff Reardon, pitcher; David Nied, pitcher; Mike Anderson, pitcher; Steve Auer, catcher; Outlook: The Angels need a starting pitcher who can finish games.

Chicago White Sox

1992 Record: 86-76. 3rd. Manager: Gene Lamont. Spring Home: Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Steve Carlton, pitcher; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Outlook: The White Sox are looking for a starting pitcher who can finish games.

Kansas City Royals

1992 Record: 72-90. 6th. Manager: Hal McRae. Spring Home: Baseball City Stadium, Baseball City, Fla. Key Arrivals: Willie Backman, infielder; Bill Bonin, infielder; Key Departures: Albert Pujols, pitcher; Jeff Reardon, pitcher; David Nied, pitcher; Mike Anderson, pitcher; Steve Auer, catcher; Outlook: The Royals are looking for a leadoff batter.

Minnesota Twins

1992 Record: 80-72. 2nd. Manager: Tom Kelly. Spring Home: Ice County Sports Complex, Fort Myers, Fla. Key Arrivals: Andre Dawson, shortstop; Ivan Calderon, outfielder; Scott Fletcher, infielder; Key Departures: Paul Molitor, infielder; Key Departures: Jack Armstrong, pitcher; Future Star: Alan Embree, pitcher; Outlook: The Twins need some left-handed hitting help.

Oakland Athletics

1992 Record: 64-96. 1st. Manager: Tony La Russa. Spring Home: Phoenix Municipal Stadium, Clearwater, Fla. Key Arrivals: Storm Davis, pitcher; Dale Sveum, infielder; Joe Doerch, pitcher; Key Departures: Greg Maddux, pitcher; Outlook: The Athletics are looking for a starting pitcher who can finish games.

Seattle Mariners

1992 Record: 64-96. 7th. Manager: Lou Piniella. Spring Home: Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Chris Bosh, pitcher; Mickey Sasser, catcher; Mike Felder, pitcher; Outlook: The Mariners need a starting pitcher who can finish games.

Texas Rangers

1992 Record: 77-85. 4th. Manager: Kevin Kennedy. Spring Home: Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Tom Hesse, pitcher; Charlie Leibrand, pitcher; Outlook: The Rangers are looking for a starting pitcher who can finish games.

your Sports

Scores and stats

Volleyball

YFCA

Following are the standings in the YFCA Volleyball League for the week ending Feb. 5 (wins and losses first):

Women's A—48: American Video—38: Sound Co.—35:7; OK Paving, 28-14; The GOV/KTFI, 22-20; MV OB GYN, 14-25; Metias Research Corp., 11-31; Lohman Woodworking, 11-31; Gary's Westland Motel/Canyon Springs Inn, 6-33.

Co-Ed A—Idaho Computer Service, 32-4; Gary's Realty/Flamingo/Denally Sports, 25-8; Coors Light, 20-13; Cafe Ole, 18-18; Dunken's Draught House, 18-18; Rangon's Inc., 18-20; Barry's Fabric/Dice, 17-25; Airo G. Ltd Trucking Inc., 9-24; King Videobank/Design Wholesale, 8-27.

Co-Ed B—Volo/Balki Petroleum, 27-6; Briscoe Contracting and Air Conditioning, 21-9; Thornton Construction/Struzman Excavator, 19-14; Rantzer Group, 17-16; EHMVM Storage, 12-15.

White Salin, 11-19; Chamberlain CPA, 11-19; United Life, 7-7; Family Physical Therapy, 5-22.

Co-Ed C—Idaho Instrument, 24-8; Western Refrigeration, 24-8; Universal Frozen Foods Inc., 18-15; Rental Place, 16-17; Amalgamated Sugar Co., 15-15; Latham Motors, 18-12; Taxes, Teeth, Teachers and Trainers, 8-22; Canyon View Hospital, 3-27.

Trap shooting

Twin Falls Gun Club

The Twin Falls Gun Club held a Registered ATA Trap Shoot Feb. 8 and 9. The results are as follows:

Saturday

Singles—Class A, Gull Wings, Class B, D.J. Schwenson, both of Twin Falls; Class C, Clifford Root of Twin Falls.

A League: First Yardage, Jerry Roberts of Marsing, Hancock—Rooke, Jay Thornton, Short Yardage, Jim Cleland and Long Yardage, Gal Johnson, all of Twin Falls.

Doubles—Class A, Mike Zarbinsky of Pocatello; Class B, Bob Murphy of Nampa; and Class D, Larry Horne of Twin Falls.

Sunday

Singles—Class A, John McGee of Twin Falls; Class B, Dub Mitchell of Jerome; Class C, Gary Libbe of Jerome; and Class D, Slaven Genry, both of Twin Falls.

Handicaps—Short Yardage, Jack Bieland of Boise; and Long Bieland, Ron Gray of Twin Falls.

High Over-All Shooter for the two days was Dick Clark of Boise.

Basketball

Twin Falls Rec.

The Twin Falls Recreation District Basketball League standings for the week of Feb. 8 are as follows (wins are listed first):

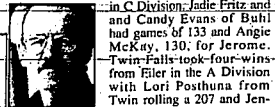
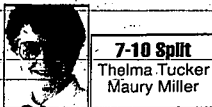
A League: First Federal Savings, 5-1; Black Oil, 7-0; Idaho Brand/Price Hardware, 3-4; Turner Chiropractor, 4-1; Leno's & Marble, 4-2; Idaho Casser's Plaza, 4-2; Donnelly Sports/Computer Depot, 0-6; Window Wolder/Family Physical TC, 1-5; Western Farm Service, 1-4; 7-Eleven, 1-4.

B League—RWG Farms, 1-7; The Medicine Shoppe, 3-3; Amalgamated Sugar, 1-5; Shell's, 1-4; Shelly's, 1-4; Kimberly Nurseries, 5-3; Dietrich Ranches, 7-1; Clear Springs Trout Farm, 2-4; Dick's Pharmacy, 6-0; Leslie Davis & Sons, 3-4; Lancer Erwin, 3-2; Key Bank of Idaho/Great American Video, 4-2; Caribou Construction, 3-3; Canyon Motors Subaru, 5-1; Coors Light, 5-1; Da Bull, 2-4; General Building Supply, 3-3.

C League—72R Mechanical/First Security, 3-3; Koch-Agr Services, 3-3; Valley Merchants/Royal Optical, 4-1; Norma's Supply, 2-4; McDonald's, 5-1; KAWZ, 2-5; Showell's, 6-2; Farming Rebels, 1-6; Coca-Cola, 1-6; Pepsi/Mar, 2-4; S&G Produce, 0-6; WPC, 2-9; TF Merchants, 3-3; DGS Motors/Smith's Food King, 3-2; Blue Lakes Motel, 1-6; SSSD Farms, 2-3; Gorlatie, 3-2.

Circle A takes women's title

The Twin Falls Women's City Tournament concluded this past weekend with Circle A Construction holding onto first place with 3,240.



The scratch team event was a tie at 2,626 between Anderson Trucking and Bowladrome Help. Last week's doubles leaders Geri Peterson and Cheri Welton with 1,324 had to take a bow to Patsy Thornquist and Debbie Howard who took over first with 1,370. The scratch play went to Cindy Morrison and Lon Brown with 1,104. The singles event went to Donna Cockerill with a 728. Sue Sorenson took second with 715. Sorenson led the scratch singles with 607.

7-10 Split
Thelma Tucker
Maury Miller

233 for a 783 series. Yes, another 300 game for a 783 series exceeding his previous high series by 33 pins. The Twin Falls Men's City Tournament begins Feb. 13 and 14 at the Bowladrome. The first squad is at 8:30 a.m. The Bull's Men's City Tournament will be held Feb. 20 and 21 at Sunset Bowl. The Magic Bowl Swiss Tournament is being held Feb. 14, starting time is 9 a.m.

In Moonlie Bowling at the Bowladrome, the Moonlie Jackpot is \$1,360, and combined strike pots are \$282. Mary Hurd and Bill Thomas each won \$63.50 in Game 1 and Ken Courtney won \$116 in Game 2. Magic Bowl Monte Carlo Strike Pairs are at \$425, and at Sunset Bowl in Bull, the Moonlie Pot is worth \$295.

Other awards earned during the tournament were Dee Egan, 133 tripple and Darla Hagood, 135 tripple. Awards for pins over average went to Debbie Howard, 126; Sue Sorenson, 127; Donna Cockerill, 156; and Peggy Sweatfield, 156.

The C Division was a clean sweep for Gooding. High games went to Monica Benschel, 177, for Belle Allred; Brian Kieck 234; and Jerry Miller, first place for \$390 at the Valley Hopper held at Hazel Lake Lakes in Meridian; Dean Dorland, high scratch series for \$100 at the Red Line Classic in Elk, Nev.; Star of the Lakes in Jennifer Draper, 240; Jerry Roddes rolled games of 225, 198 and 154 for a 577 series, 151 pins over average; Jeff Mechem picked the big 4 (4-6-7-10); Wanda Martin and Con Mosser picked the 6-7 split; Magic Bowl \$25 gift certificates went to Myla Shaw and Courtney Kraft, 257 series; first 700, games of 211, 257 and 248 for a 716 series.

An oddity occurred in the Women's City Tournament in Twin Falls this past weekend. Barb Reynolds was bowling on Lane 10 when she somehow missed Lane 10 and her ball went in the channel on Lane 11. Nice shot, Barb! On Feb. 8, Mike Leizer went to bowl the Magic Major League at the Magic Bowl still feeling a little "high" from his 300 game on Jan. 25. But this was to be an even higher night for Mike. He had games of 250, 300 and

other countries believed what we did it would be easier.

The games come two days after parades and celebrations marking the 14th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution, which deeply marked the status of Iranian women.

In Iran, there is a strict dress code that prohibits women from showing more than their hands and faces when men are present.

Women face arrest and beatings if they do not wear the chador, a head-to-toe tent of black cloth, or a middle-class variation comprised of a big headscarf and baggy raincoat.

The clothing has evolved into a trademark of the revolution, with conferences, museum exhibits and now an international sporting event built around it.

The games, organized by one of President Hashemi Rafsanjani's daughters, Fizeh Hashemi, are an attempt to encourage Iranian women to be more outgoing.

"Just because you are Muslim doesn't mean you have to sit in the house and close the door," said Taher Taherian, vice president of the organizing committee.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — No men allowed. Males are banned from all the sites where the 1,000 women athletes will be competing in the Islamic Countries Women's Sports Games this week.

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We'd like to print your results

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local activities compelling to our readers.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 S. 3rd) or mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or faxed (734-3558).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed. Photographs are welcome.

Ottey, Bubka shatter world indoor marks

LIEVIN, France (AP) — Olympic losers Sergei Bubka of Ukraine and Merlene Ottey of Jamaica broke world records within 30 minutes of each other Saturday at an international indoor track and field meet.

Another record was tied, while Bruny Surin of Canada and Freddie Fredericks of Namibia flitted, with other marks.

Bubka, the indoor and outdoor world record holder in the pole vault, soared 20 feet 14 inches, bettering the mark of 20-14 he set Feb. 21, 1992, at Berlin.

Ottey broke her world record in the women's 200 meters with a time of 21.87 seconds.

It was the 33rd time Bubka broke the world record, and the 17th time indoors. The Ukrainian cleared the height on his second try, brushing the bar with his chest. Earlier, Bubka soared 18-8 1/4, 19-4 1/4 and 19-10 1/4, all on his first try.

Bubka was pushed to the record by Russian Rodion Gataulin, who cleared 19-8 1/4. It was the first time two competitors cleared that height in the same meet.

Ottey's previous 200 record was 22.24, set twice within a week in 1991 — first at Sindelfingen, Germany, then at the World Indoor Championships at Seville, Spain.

Meanwhile, Ludmila Narozhilenko of Russia equaled her world record of 7.69 in the women's 60-meter hurdles.

Bubka, Ottey and Narozhilenko all failed to win gold medals at the Barcelona Games. Bubka failed to clear a height in the final, while Ottey got a bronze in the 200.

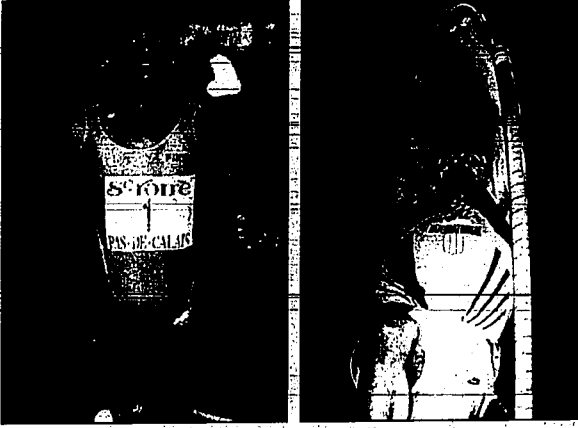
Narozhilenko strained a hamstring muscle after qualifying for the semifinals.

Bubka has bettered the pole vault record at least once a year since when he sailed 19'10".

Ottey's sizzling performance came close to her outdoor best of 21.64 set in 1991.

"I'm surprised, I'm in shock city," Ottey said. "It's the fastest I've run in two years." Her best outdoors last year was 21.94.

She also won the women's 60 in 7.01, not far off the world record of 6.92 set by Irina Privalova of Russia last week.



Merlene Ottey, left, and Sergei Bubka set world records in their respective events Saturday in Lievin, France. Ottey ran the 200 meters in 21.87 seconds and Bubka raised the pole vault mark to 20 feet, 1-3/4 inches.

Ottey was hoping to race against Privalova Saturday but the Russian became sick earlier in the day and withdrew.

"I was looking forward to racing Irina, but when she wasn't there I had to stay focused and run alone," Ottey said.

Ottey had only two other competitors in the 200 and ran quickly away from them.

Fredericks' time of 20.37 in the men's 200 was only .01 second off the world mark of 20.36 set by Ben Johnson of Canada in 1987.

Surin won the men's 60 in a quick 6.45, only .04 seconds off the world mark of 6.41 set by Andre Carson of the United States last year. Last week, his compatriot, Ben Johnson, was only .04 seconds off the world 50-meter record, but then injured a leg in a meet in Belgium.

"I was a little worried because I was feeling a little tight," Surin said. "I got hot. Ben was injured."

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Olympic committee preserves 'the dream'

PHOENIX (AP) — The American dream collided with the bottom line Saturday as the U.S. Olympic Committee asked if it's better to send a full team to the Games or just the athletes who can make headlines.

The dream won, by a knockout.

On a nonbinding straw ballot, the USOC's board of directors voted 97-21 to support the tradition that America's best athletes deserve to be Olympians, even if their chances for international success were slim.

"I'm not sending a straw ballot, the speaker after speaker trooped to the microphones to argue that depriving athletes of Olympic berths just because they would be out of their league in the Games went to the very heart of this nation's self-image."

"I think the last American dream we have is the Olympic Games, and I think the ultimate goal is the Olympic Games," said Luke St. Onge, executive director of the American Athletic and Recreational Association. "The American public would be disappointed if we cut to the bottom line."

Racquetball is not an Olympic sport but it is recognized by the USOC and has a long-standing following. Supporters of holding back low-level athletes said sending a full team rewarded mediocrity and wasted limited resources. Even one prominent Olympian said she felt limits had to be set if greater goals were to be reached.

"I do think that it's our responsibility to the American public that we send the people who are ready to compete at the very top," said Mary T. Meagher, who won multiple gold medals in swimming. Participation last week was needed to encourage it. But make sure it's participation after an athlete has paid their dues."

But the majority of athletes and their administrators sided with Ed Burke, an Olympic hammer thrower who questioned the timing of the debate when the USOC has a record surplus of \$54 million.

"I wonder who started this conversation," Burke said. "We have plenty of money. How about seeing how many officials and hangers-on we can eliminate from the delegation?"

The idea for the "town meeting" sprang from discussions at a retreat for the USOC's top officials late last year. Leroy Walker, the new USOC president, thought it was time to find out whether it was worth it to keep sending the largest teams to the Olympics but not leading the medal standings. A "performance rating" last week of officials, compiled by the USOC, found the United States fourth in medals per athletes at Barcelona and 16th at Albertville.

After the resounding vote Saturday, Walker said his idea may have been misunderstood.

"There may have been a misconception," he said. "Excellence doesn't mean you always get the point, but that you should be trying to reach it."

Andrew Young, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, made a similar point as he spoke in favor of the full-team idea in this Dream Team era.

"We might get beaten now and then. It's not so bad," Young said. "We don't have to win everything in the world every time."

In a related matter, nine sports that usually miss the Olympic limelight in the United States called for television to give them more time at the Games.

A resolution by shooting, archery, badminton, fencing, field hockey, soccer, team handball, sailing and softball asked that TV networks be urged to provide at least 10 minutes of coverage to each Olympic sport.

Bringing more and more pro superstars into the Olympics won't necessarily mean sweet dreams for the United States.

With the success of the basketball Dream Team at last summer's Games in Barcelona, other sports such as baseball and ice hockey are considering changes in their rules to bring the

Customs keep Iranian men from watching women compete

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Hill shoots 65 to lead The Challenge

NAMES: (A) — Mike Hill shot a 7-under par 65 to take a six-shot lead Saturday after two rounds The Challenge. Hill holed a 75-foot putt on the 490-yard par-5 10th hole for an eagle. His hot round also included six birdies and a bogey. He birdied the 15th by hitting a 5-iron within 15 feet of the pin. First-round co-leader Dave Stockton fell off the pace with a 71 to put him in

the pack at 9-under with Gibby Gilbert, Jim Dent, Larry Gilbert and Mike Joyce. Stockton, who birdied three of the first four holes, was three shots off the lead at one point on the back nine. But a lapse at the 18th resulted in a bogey, dropping him into the tie with four others at 138. Hill, an accomplished wind player, said he will be aggressive during the final round at the Vineyards, a 6,722-yard, par-72 layout.

"My concentration is good and my putting has been good," Hill said. "I'll shoot like I did today. I know I can win. "But if I lay up and get safe, you can end up in trouble." Defending champion Jimmy Powell shot another 70 to go to 140 through 36 holes.

Cautious Kite has upper hand

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Kite is on a record-setting pace after four rounds of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Classic.

"If the U.S. Open title-holder is to win this tournament, however, he'd better stay there. Even though he is a distant 25 under par for 72 holes — well within range of the tournament record 29 under for 90 holes — he remains within reach of nine other players within four shots or less.

"What you try to do is — normally for three days, but for four in this one — you try to get in position to have a chance on Sunday," Kite said Saturday after a bogey-free 65 on the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West. "What you try to do is not lose the golf tournament in the early rounds."

"And there's still a lot of guys out there who haven't lost the golf tournament," Kite said. "You know it's a pretty tough league when you shoot 66 and lose ground," Couples said after his 6-under-par effort at the Palmer course, site of Sunday's last 18 holes. Elkington completed his rotation over the four courses with a 68 at Tamarisk and Lahr shot 66 at Indian Wells.

Stewart, who had a 67 on the Palmer course, was tied at 267 with Billy Glasson and Scott Gianni, each of whom shot 67 at Bermuda Dunes, and Gil Morgan, who had a 65 at the Palmer course. Defending champion John Cook shot 68 at the Palmer course and was at 268. The exceptionally low scoring was

ahead to Sunday's final round of this five-day. "If somebody beats me, they're going to have to play really well," he said. Both Couples and Elkington agreed. "Kite's playing really well," Elkington said.

"Age doesn't matter if you've got a golf game," Couples said. "Tom will be very difficult to catch." While Couples and Elkington may be the more logical contenders, Rick Fehr is Kite's closest pursuer.

Fehr, a playoff loser in this event a year ago, went 6 under par over a stretch of five holes at Indian Wells, shot 62 and completed 72 holes in 264 to stand a stroke behind Kite.

It was two more strokes back to Elkington, Couples and Lahr. "You know it's a pretty tough league when you shoot 66 and lose ground," Couples said after his 6-under-par effort at the Palmer course, site of Sunday's last 18 holes. Elkington completed his rotation over the four courses with a 68 at Tamarisk and Lahr shot 66 at Indian Wells.

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Tom Kite acknowledges the gallery as he approaches the sixth green Saturday at the Bob Hope Classic.

Torretta isn't winning hearts of NFL scouts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Although Gino Torretta has the Heisman Trophy and the Dave O'Brien quarterback award, he isn't winning any evaluation tests from the NFL.

Among player personnel representatives and coaches at this week's NFL scouting combine, Notre Dame's Rick Mirer and Drew Bledsoe of Washington State were the choices as the top quarterbacks in this year's rookie crop. Some observers believe they may be the first two players selected.

Meanwhile, Torretta is not even being projected as the third quarter back selected in the April 25-26 draft. A consensus is that he probably will not be picked earlier than the fourth round. "He was a winner in college and that was because he was surrounded by talent in an excellent program, but I don't see him being among the elite," said one NFL director of college scouting who didn't want to be identified. "Miran and Bledsoe are clearly the cream among this year's quarterbacks."

"You've got a couple of guys who look good, then you've got a handful of others that have a chance to make it," Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets, said of this year's quarterback prospects. "It's not a great year for quarterbacks. Mirer and Bledsoe are at the top of the list. Bledsoe is a guy that we still have to figure out, but these two guys are going to be the top two quarterbacks in Seattle, which finished last in the

NFL in offense last season, has the second pick behind New England in the draft.

"After an outstanding athletic and leader," Mike Altman, the Seahawks' player personnel director, said. "I think he's probably going to be a little better pro player than he was a college player because he's going to experience more different types of throws. The big thing is he's been a winner. He's durable and he is definitely top talent as an athlete."

Altman is still in the early stages of evaluating Bledsoe, one of the 37 underclassmen who gave up their college eligibility for the NFL.

"We've certainly heard a lot about him since he plays in Washington, but we weren't considering him until January when he declared he was coming out," Altman said. "He's a big, tall rangy kid with a very powerful arm. He has a quick release. He's over 220 pounds, he's durable and has scope to see the field under pressure. When our evaluation is completed, I'm sure he's going to come out among the top five or six players."

"And what about the 6-foot-3, 205-pound Torretta, who is leaving the University of New York? He has records with 7,600 passing yards, 7,722 yards total offense, 555 completions and 123 consecutive passes without an interception? "Gino is probably not as maneuverable as we like in the NFL," Altman said. "I think he's a little limited in his arm strength."

Deathbed promise keeps prep QB from going to jail

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A quarterback who led his high school football team to the 1992 state 3A title won't go to prison for beating and robbing a pizza delivery man — instead he's been offered two college scholarships.

Isaac Johnson, 19, with three other felonies on his record, was sentenced Friday to four years probation and 60 days in the Pasco County Jail, to be served on weekends. After the court session, Johnson went to a basketball court, where he helped lead the Pasco High School Pirates to a 78-41 victory over Zephyrhills High.

The light sentence came after friends and relatives testified for more than two hours that Johnson made a promise to his dying mother to stay out of trouble and go to college. "I think my mom looked down from heaven and smiled today," Johnson said after the sentencing.

He pleaded guilty two months ago in the May 1991 robbery.

Circuit Judge Lynn Tepper said that by not sending Johnson to prison, she keeps intact perhaps his only opportunity to attend college on a scholarship. Pasco High athletic director Willie Broner announced during testimony that Johnson had been offered a scholarship by Florida A&M if he was not sent to prison. And Pasco football coach Percy Brown testified that Central Florida also planned to offer Johnson a scholarship.

Tepper told Johnson he was lucky to get the outpouring of support and numerous breaks from the justice system. But she set tight restrictions on probation. Johnson must finish high school, maintain a C average, and attend college or vocational school after his graduation this year. If he violates probation, he will be sentenced to seven years in prison.

L.A. Open features feisty 17-year-old phenom

Los Angeles Times Older at 17, and perhaps wiser, Tiger Woods is back to play in the Los Angeles Open that began Tuesday at Riviera Country Club. Woods shot 72-75 and missed the cut by six strokes in last year's tournament, when he played before the largest gallery of his young career. He handled the pressure, though, and said that he wasn't nervous after his first tee shot.

Woods, now a junior at Western High in Anaheim, Calif., is literally having growing pains. "He's like a teenage meadow," said his father, Earl. "He hasn't matured yet physically. He's 6-1 1/2 and weighs 140 pounds. He's grown an inch and a half in a year." Earl added that in last year's L.A. Open, Tiger outgrew his driver from Monday through Thursday. "He was in a growth cycle," Earl said. "His teenage muscles just grew overnight. Woods, who has won numerous junior tournaments, has an allergy problem. Of all things, he's

allergic to golf courses. Woods takes shots to control his condition. Earl says Tiger is a typical teenager. "He has a driver's license now, and he has conned his father out of his car," Earl said. "And he has a girlfriend. Her name is Dina and she's 17." Asked if he tries to emulate any pros, Woods responded with a list: Driving for distance and accuracy — Greg Norman; long iron — Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf; mid-irons — Johnny Miller in his prime; clipping — Tom Kite; Seve Ballesteros and Rodriguez; putting — Tom Watson and Nicklaus.

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Don't treat 1-armed jock as 'token'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Warren Harrington doesn't want to consider how life would have been different with two arms.

"I may not have even went out for sports if I hadn't been born without an arm," the 16-year-old says. As it is, Harrington already plays football and basketball at St. James High School and is planning to give baseball a try. His deformed right arm — extending only to the elbow — isn't treated as a handicap but it doesn't earn him any special consideration, either.

"Everyone thinks he's a token, but he's not," said Randy Stevenson, coach of the junior varsity basketball team. "If he even thought I had him out here just to have him out here, he'd quit." Quit. That's a word that is low in Harrington's vocabulary.

In seventh grade he began playing football. He suffered a serious knee injury in ninth grade, sat out a year, then became a starting defensive end on the varsity this past season. "I'm sure some opponents look at it as an opportunity when they go up against him," said Rick Katalane, the football coach. "They're probably saying, 'I can take this guy. What they do, they're making a mistake, because he's fixing to jump on 'em.'"

Harrington also spent a year on the track team before deciding to give basketball a try in 1991. The intricacies of the game — dribbling, shooting, rebounding — presented an especially difficult challenge for a one-armed player.

Challenge. Now that's a word more to Harrington's liking. "I'm discouraged him from doing anything," said his father, Jimmy Harrington. "But he's even surprised me with what he's been able to do. It's not slowed him down one bit." Harrington is constantly swarming toward the ball on defense. He's not afraid to dribble through a crowd of

players and put up a shot, either. Intensely competitive, he kicks the goal after a bad play or throws a towel in disgust after a bad game.

"He's got a temper," said Stevenson, recalling how Harrington fouled out of one game last season in only three minutes. "He's his own worst enemy at times." Dribbling is a problem for Harrington since he can't shift the ball from one hand to the other to escape a defender. He also has trouble putting down rebounds or catching passes, and his lack of experience in another drawback.

"He's a role player," Stevenson said. "He's not naive enough to think he's one of the best players out there. Harrington is a reserve on the junior varsity, averaging just under two points per game. He's accurate from the free-throw line and his shooting range extends beyond the 3-point arc.

"There's nothing to hold him back when he shoots," Stevenson said. "He breaks the ball with his nub, and it's like a hand up there."

Harrington uses his deformed right arm for other purposes, as well. "The most amazing thing to me is to watch him tie his shoes," Stevenson said. Harrington learned that technique while in seventh grade. He hooks the laces around his partial right arm while his right hand works furiously to bring the knot together.

"It was either that or wear velcro shoes the rest of my life," he said, smiling. Stevenson traces Harrington's determination back to his parents, who never let him use his handicap as an excuse. "He's just like any other 16-year-old," said his mother, Annie, who's in the stands with her husband for every game.

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Boxing KOs logic from ring

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

The heavyweight situation, as boxing promoter Dan Duva sees it, is rather simple.

"The only guy fighting today who can beat Riddick Bowe is Lennox Lewis," he said. "And the only guy who can beat Lennox Lewis is Riddick Bowe."

Logic suggests, then, that Bowe and Lewis should get it on. Roud up ring announcer Michael Buffer, dress him in a tuxedo, arm him with a microphone and, "Let's Get Ready To Rumble!"

Commentary

Some day, just not right now. Bowe vs. Lewis in a heavyweight championship showdown to unify the title is too easy. In boxing, logic does not always apply.

So when Bowe's people and Lewis' people sat down to talk terms last week, there was plenty of posturing, a goodly supply of bluster and no agreement. It was not close, according to Duva.

Oh, there were moments. Bowe's man, Rock Newman, claimed a piece of paper around, waving it was a mandated defense. The title cards, Maloney, who manages Lewis, said he never saw it, that he must have been out of the room at the time.

Still \$10 million sounds good. Maloney's man is fighting Tony Tucker in a mandated defense on Saturday for \$9.7 million. "We wouldn't take less to fight Bowe," Maloney explained.

So, \$10-million works. Case closed.

Not so fast. It turns out that there may have been a problem of semantics. According to Duva, the \$10 million offer was for Main Events and after it was sliced for various promotional fees, Lewis would get perhaps half of it.

Outrageous, Maloney said. "He wants us to pay for everything, his laundry list, his weekly groceries."

Well, not exactly. But, hey, Bowe is the champion, even if the WBC doesn't agree. That title comes with it-certain perks. Mitt Chwasky, attorney for Newman and Bowe, was quick to point that out.

"When we fought (Evander) Holyfield for the title," the lawyer said, "we didn't get the terms we wanted. Now, we're the champ. We will not be jerked around."

Chwasky was representing Newman's interests at the Lewis-Maloney-Duva show, offering the view of the party of the second part. Newman and Bowe, the attorney explained, were headed to Los Angeles for the French Prince show.

Duva, monitoring the Chwasky comments, corrected the lawyer. "That's Fresh Prince, Mitt," he said. "That's the nice thing about boxing promoters. They're always around to help out."

The pay-per-view people at TVKO, the casino people at Caesars Palace, and the rest of the money men have come up with \$32 million for this fight, not an insignificant sum. Even Duva, accustomed to promoting big bucks fights, was impressed.

"I was pleasantly surprised," he said. "Usually, they're not so free throwing money around."

With that many dollars on the table, Maloney, or perhaps it was Newman — both are taking credit for it — came up with a unique idea, suggesting an almost winner take all arrangement.

Maloney said the winner could take home \$31 million and the loser would get the leftover \$1 million, a consolation prize for his time and trouble. Newman, a master of one-upmanship, immediately increased the ante to all or nothing.

Hey, if you're gonna go for it, go for all of it. This was like Lewis and Bowe swinging from the heels, trading haymakers.

Maloney blinked, if only briefly. A day later he said all or nothing was fine with the Lewis camp. Of course, he then left for London, headed in exactly the opposite direction from Newman. No problem, Rock said. If Maloney truly wanted that, he'd be back "with my sign" pen in hand.

This is beginning to sound like boxing's old days when Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier would try desperately to get at each other during press conferences, only to have their handlers hold them back. There is little likelihood that Newman and Maloney will be permitted to try this bit of Russian roulette. Too many handlers. Too many cooler heads. "The problem with winners is that they don't take all," Chwasky said. "Is how do the lawyers get paid?"

That would seem a problem, wouldn't it?

Briefly

Hoop trading cards feature top rookies

SkyBox Series 2 features rookies, including star first-rounders Shaquille O'Neal, Christian Laettner and Tom Gugliotta. They're in the continuation of the first-round insert set that started in Series 1. There will be no cards numbered DP4 or DP17 because those players have not signed, and the six Series 1 cards will not be repeated in Series 2 packs.

There are also 33 cards of rookies shown in action in their NBA uniforms. Cards carry the SkyBox and rookie logo. Other series highlights are five more cards in the David Robinson set and six three-card "School Ties" puzzles.

Ex-Bear assistant heads to Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Former Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Greg Landry was named offensive coordinator at Illinois Saturday. Illini coach Lou Tepper said Landry would have total control of directing the team's offense.

Landry has 23 years of NFL experience, including 15 years as a player and eight as an assistant coach. "He'll bring an NFL-style offense that should excite our quarterbacks and receivers," Tepper said. "Greg has a demeanor that should be ideal" for Illinois' young quarterbacks.

Bowler earns rare double victory

PEORIA, Ill. — Bob Learn Jr., of Erie, Pa., did what no other bowler has been able to accomplish this year when he captured Saturday's Hall of Fame title and then beat Ron Williams in the "King of the Hill" match.

The top-seeded Learn won his second career Professional Bowlers Association title by defeating Ray Edwards, 228-196, in the title match of the Hall of Fame Championship co-sponsored by the National Bowling Council.

The 30-year-old, who bowls part-time on the tour, then ended Williams' string of four consecutive "King of the Hill" matches with a 235-223 victory.

Guggan leads women's bowling event

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Anne-Marie Duggan, of La Habra, Calif., held a 45-pin lead over Robin Romeo of Van Nuys, Calif., at the end of the fifth round in the Las Vegas Western Open on Saturday. Duggan, winner of the Claremore Open last week, averaged 214 for 34 games and went 8-6-0 in match play for a total of 7,530 pins. Romeo has a match play record of 10-6-0 and 7,485 total pins. Rene Fleming of Oklahoma City, Okla., is in third place with a match play mark of 10-6-0 and 7,447 total pins.

Compiled from wire reports

San Jose Sharks near mark for futility on ice

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — It's getting to be like a broken record for the San Jose Sharks.

They keep losing and losing and losing. If they do it again today against the Winnipeg Jets, it would be their 18th straight loss and they would set a standard for futility.

The 2-year-old San Jose franchise tied the NHL record for most consecutive losses in a 6-0 defeat Friday night at Edmonton. The 1974-75 expansion Washington Capitals also lost 17 straight.

"It's upsetting and it's frustrating," said Sharks goalie Jeff Hackett, who shattered his stick against the boards after being overtaken by disappointment following the Sharks' loss to Edmonton.

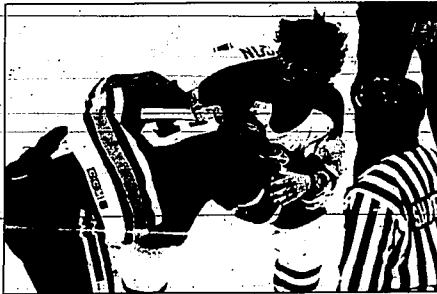
"We probably felt the pressure of the millstone that is being put around our neck," San Jose coach George Kingston said. "We've liked a lot of the games we've played during the streak. We've made the opposition goaltender the first star on a number of occasions, and that's through simple hard work."

But for all of their trying, the results have been the same since the Sharks (6-48-2) managed a 2-2 tie against Vancouver Jan. 2. They haven't won since Dec. 26 and are 1-32-1 in their last 34 games.

"I don't know where to turn or what to do," Hackett said. "I've never been through anything like this before."

There is a chance for redemption Sunday because Winnipeg also has had problems. The Jets have lost three in a row and have gone 1-5-1 since a 10-game unbeaten string last month.

San Jose's fans have let their team know they are pulling for them.



In the NHL, Sharks players, including the one at left, find themselves being beat up by what seems like every opponent.

'We've been treated in the media ... with sarcasm, ridicule and demean, and I think that's very unfortunate.'

— Sharks Coach George Kingston

The Sharks, who have been outscored 88-31 during the streak and 19-1 in their last two games, received the encouragement from well-wishers eager to see them end the string.

Hundreds of letters were sent to San Jose radio station KJLV, which had asked fans to fax in words of encouragement. The station shipped a sample to the team's hotel and Kingston read them and turned them over to team captain Doug Wilson, who passed copies around to his teammates before Friday's game.

The letters were a welcome sight amid the discouragement of the losing streak.

"I thought it was a very positive thing," Kingston said.

"We've been treated in the media, and especially our home media, with sarcasm, ridicule and demean, and I think that's very unfortunate. These young men are working very hard."

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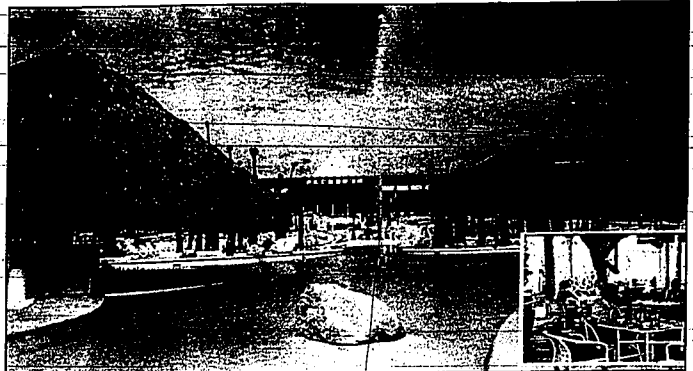
*Rates may vary. As of 1/27/93 current APR of 8.33%, maximum 18% for revolving line and current APR for fixed-rate loans are 9.90%, maximum 19.9%. Fixed-rate loan option fee is \$50 after the first option. Annual fee waived for first year, \$65 per year thereafter. Property insurance may be required. Member FDIC.

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- Gumby's Small Engine
- Kim Hansen Chevrolet
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Business

Flying light with Morris Air

Upstart airline builds business on short routes, efficient operation, limited growth

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Morris Air Service's affordable air travel may not be gone from Twin Falls for long.

The Twin Falls airport may fit into the company's ambitious yet cautious plans to become a regional airline with jet service to smaller cities.

Under the stewardship of 61-year-old Chief Executive June Morris, the company is marching its way to becoming a low-cost, short-haul airline using Boeing 737s to jet customers around the West.

Would that mean Twin Falls might see the first, regular jet airplane service since Republic Airlines pulled out of Twin Falls a decade ago?

"There's a very good chance that we'll do that," Morris said.

She said she was uncertain when it might happen, though.

Morris keeps costs low by using only one type of airplane, which cuts maintenance costs. It saves \$2.25 per ticket by not listing fares on computer-reservation systems, which means customers or travel agents have to call Morris Air to get a ticket. It has a non-union workforce and contracts with other airlines for many services.

The Salt Lake City company isn't eager to make a mistake as it makes its way through the fierce competition in the airline world.

For now, Morris Air's only firm plans are that its Twin Falls flights will end on April 1.

Morris Air may schedule its ski flights again next winter, she said.

"It's possible we're going to come in then," Morris said. "We are going to expand very slowly. We have to be very careful."

Morris Air's charters this winter were filled with skiers from the larger cities it serves, primarily in California. The flights also were popular with people like Jim and Donna Albu of Buhl.

The retired couple flew out of Twin Falls Thursday to visit one of their daughters in Salt Lake City. Another daughter from Illinois met them there.

"They didn't touch anyone. The three of us stayed in Morris Air's hotel for two nights. It was very convenient. We were able to convince them not to drive."

"You never can tell about that road," Donna Albu said.

"A year ago, we got caught on the pass," said Jim Albu.



Traveling from Salt Lake City, passengers arrive at the Twin Falls airport on a Morris Air charter Thursday afternoon.

Twin Falls travel agents say a lot of passengers like the Jim and Donna Albu have flying lately.

"I think we're seeing more people getting on airplanes and going someplace," said Osburn Salisbury of Murdock/Magic Carpet Travels.

A summer of fare wars among the major airlines is expected.

"It's possible we're going to come in then. We are going to expand very slowly. We have to be very careful."

— June Morris, Morris Air Service, on the return of low-fare ski flights next winter

Seeking help — E2

air carriers, followed by Morris Air's short-term entry into the Twin Falls market, have given customers the chance to latch onto cheaper tickets.

SkyWest Airlines lowered its fares and removed most restrictions from tickets in January, in part to meet Morris Air's competition. When Morris Air expanded its routes and added regular flights last winter, Delta Air Lines slashed competing fares 40-60 percent.

"What it does is it expands the marketplace," Morris says. "And there are just so many more people who fly when the fares are low."

It also adds uncertainty.

"We always say, 'this is today's fare,'" said June Skinner of Desert Sun Travel Service.

Airline companies are engaged in a pitched battle for customers, and it may not be good for the industry or its customers in the long run.

"Everybody's losing a lot of money right now," Salisbury says.

Some companies are in bankruptcy, and may go out of business, he said, "and when there are fewer carriers, pricing won't be so wild."

The impact on Twin Falls may come from Delta Air Lines' new agreement with SkyWest. Delta carries a lot of Twin Falls customers.

Although Delta is one of the three biggest U.S. airlines, it overextended itself in Europe and has been "struggling the last couple of years," Salisbury said.

Airline companies "have my sympathy," 4 Ways Travel Service owner Karen Porter said.

"We are lucky enough to have both Horizon and SkyWest, who really care about us and do a good job," Porter said.

Twin Falls catching up in burger war

We're catching up to Boise in the Quarter Pounder index.

The index was spawned by the Alaska Department of Labor and picked up in Boise. It compares the total cost of a Quarter Pounder, large fries and medium drink at McDonald's Restaurants, to per capita incomes.

Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Honest. This is for real. The Alaska folks figure that Quarter Pounders are made the same everywhere, with the same ingredients and production methods everywhere they are produced. Therefore, they say, it is an ideal cost-of-living measurement.

The Idaho Department of Employment last did a survey in 1990, and Twin Falls residents' buying power came out 27.5 percent lower than Boise. (The fast food was 5 percent more expensive and per capita incomes were 22.5 percent lower.)

The 1992 index, just published, put Twin Falls 24.1 percent behind Boise. The Quarter Pounder was a little higher, but per capita incomes caught up a bit. The Quarter Pounder meal: 107.6 percent of Boise's price. Per capita income: 83.5 percent.

McDonald's local franchise owner, Bill Kyle, points out that big-city Golden Arches stores have a higher volume, which means they don't have to charge as much. Usually, those stores are closer to the company's distribution centers and don't have to pay as much in freight.

Besides, measuring the price of the individual items is misleading because those three items are sold as a combination, for nearly a buck less, Kyle said.

Rexburg, by the way, maintained its place at the bottom of the list. Its residents are 39 percent behind Boise in the index.

The two 7-Eleven stores that were closed more than one year ago have come back to life.

Oddly enough, the convenience stores have been turned into commercial space — proving, perhaps, that traffic is good for businesses other than gasoline and soda pop outlets.

A brand-new business is in the Washington Street store.

Tony and Judy Mayer have started an Express Services Temporary & Permanent Personnel franchise. Express Services is based in Oklahoma City, and now has 175 offices worldwide with revenues projected to reach \$325 million this year.

Express Services supplies temporary and permanent employees to businesses, as well as executive recruiting.

With the new federal family leave bill that requires larger businesses to give employees up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for the birth of a child or family emergencies, the Mayers' phones may be busy. They can provide temporary employees to replace workers on leave.

Tony Mayer has worked for large corporations for 20 years and said he wanted to strike out on his own. He and his wife chose personnel services after watching business trends for five years.

"This part of the industry has been growing very rapidly," he said.

"Construction company owner Bruce Olsen bought the Blue Lakes Boulevard building."

US Bancorp Mortgage and chiropractor Ronald Corbin moved into the remodeled store. US Bancorp Mortgage is a subsidiary of U.S. Bank of Portland, focusing on home mortgages.

By the numbers:

Estimated 1991 population in Magic Valley counties and percent growth from 1990:

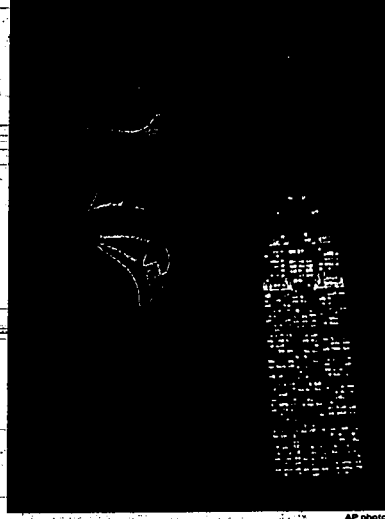
County	Population	Growth
Blaine	14,171	4.6%
Camas	753	3.6%
Cassia	19,728	1%
Gooding	11,951	2.7%
Jerome	15,473	2.2%
Lincoln	3,346	1.1%
Minidoka	19,794	2.2%
Twin Falls	55,106	2.8%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Donatello, a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, poses by New York's Empire State Building recently. The turtles have become a staple of the city's annual Toy Fair.

Creating giants in the serious world of toys

U.S. toy firms mature as growth potential, profits expand

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — They may still rely on Barbie or G.I. Joe for fun and profits, but the nation's leading toymakers are maturing into the sort of fine young adults that Wall Street fancies — diversified companies with steady income streams and good growth potential.

That trend, plus the memory of strong holiday sales, sparked optimism at the sold-out 90th Annual American International Toy Fair in Manhattan. Although many small companies will be gambling in the industry, and some of their latest toy will see them through the year, the two biggest toymakers, Hasbro Inc. and Mattel Inc., are looking forward to record profits and growth.

"There's been a huge amount of consolidation in the industry, and it's mainly been the largest players eating the smallest," said Jill S. Krutick, a toy industry analyst for Salomon Bros. Inc.

The rise of dominant companies is something new in the toy industry.

Hasbro and Mattel once were small as their toddlers customers. But after a decade marked by internal growth and acquisitions, they control about 40 percent of toy manufacturers' \$10 billion in sales. And they are the only toy companies able to generate big profits year after year. Except for mid-sized Tyco Toys Inc. and Fisher-Price Inc., no other company accounts for more than 5 percent of industry sales.

The most dramatic change has occurred at Rhode Island-based Hasbro, the world's biggest toy company. As recently as 1982 it was a smallish, \$136 million family business that relied on a few old warhorses, such as G.I. Joe, Lite-Brite and Tinkertoys.

But Hasbro's revenues grew to an estimated \$2.5 billion in 1992, with profits up from \$7 million to an estimated \$170 million. Meanwhile, steady growth has helped Hasbro's stock rocket from \$8 to \$32 since mid-1990, and most major brokerages rate it a "buy."

"It's quite a feat what they've accomplished. They've managed to break out of the typical seasonal cycle and, quarter after quarter, deliver steady profits," Ms. Krutick said.

A big step came in 1984, when Hasbro bought Milton Bradley, the board game manufacturer. There have been plenty of other acquisitions, too. Hasbro has gulped down such companies as Tanka, Coleco-Parker and Kenner and their well-known trucks, Cabbage Patch Kids, board games and action figures.

Such growth has given Hasbro a reputation as the toy company of tomorrow. Instead of relying on one clever toy that kids might love one year and reject the next, Hasbro has become a true conglomerate. No single product accounts for more than 5 percent of the company's sales.

Coleco provided a sobering lesson for Hasbro — and the whole toy industry — in the 1980s. Coleco had phenomenal success with its cuddly teddy bears.

Please see TOYS/E2

Most who made a difference didn't lack troubles

...Weren't born with a silver spoon in your mouth? Don't fret. Most people who make a difference in this life weren't either.

Who, you ask? Freud; Helen Keller; Winston Churchill; Gandhi; Somerset Maugham; Einstein; and Franklin D. Roosevelt to name a few of the 300 people studied by Victor and Mildred Geertz. They didn't find silver spoons, forks or knives.

What they did find is amazing. Three-fourths came from broken homes, poverty, and suffered through rejecting, dominating parents.

One-fourth had physical handicaps. More than 90 percent of the poets, fiction or drama writers watched intense psychological dramas between their parents.

Succeeding
Judy M.
Robinett

"Could it be that regardless of our circumstances, we can wipe our feet of the muck and move on?"

"May you stay in one place forever," was a curse hurled at enemies.

But how can you move out of the muck? Besides getting outside help, you can improve your self-awareness and self-esteem by using some simple methods.

Take up journal writing. Record your frustrations, anger, pain and joy. Write

about anything and everything. Watch for patterns and trends. Learn about you.

If you are bored do you create problems to get out of it? Or do you keep so busy you never feel?

One of the most successful methods of improving self-esteem is to write down all those little successes. Take a piece of paper and write down things you are proud you achieved. Maybe you got a D in geometry that was better than the F you anticipated. Collect big things and small things.

Post this list where you will read it every single day. Try the fridge or bathroom mirror. Psychologists have learned that we tend to review our defeats and failures, not our successes.

If your outlook on life tends to be negative, try to focus on the other half.

Remember the glass of water that is half-empty and half-full?

Norman Vincent Peale wrote that his greatest discovery in life besides having a relationship with God—was the simple success formula: "Believe and succeed."

He said that, if you think in positive terms you will get positive results. "That is the simple fact which is at the basis of an astonishing law of prosperity and success."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Business contributions to arts nose-dive during recession

Knights-Ridder News Service

Business contributions to the arts nose-dived during the recession, but that doesn't mean funding will bounce back as the economic recovery takes hold.

Businesses gave \$518 million to the arts in 1991, according to a survey by the Business Committee for the Arts Inc. That is a drop of 18 percent from the \$634 million given at the time of the previous survey, covering 1986-1988.

"As the result of the business environment, the recession, but also the restructuring that companies are going through," says Judith Jeddica, president of the Washington arts group that has surveyed businesses, giving periodically since its founding in 1967.

And an authority on marketing says arts organizations will have to overcome a number of difficulties if they are to win back the level of corporate support that many have come to depend on.

"Once you chop something, it's pretty easy to keep it off" of corporate budgets, says Don Schultz, advertising professor at Northwestern University. Arts groups seeking corporate funds are likely to have to market themselves more aggressively than in the past, he suggests, to show that donors will receive a definite benefit for their money.

Figures from the Business Committee on the Arts suggest the decline in corporate support is not attributable solely to hard times. From 1967 through 1985, business giving rose steadily.

But the peak was in the 1985 survey, with gifts or grants totaling \$698 million. By the 1988 survey, the total had slid by \$64 million.

An apparent reason for the slide was the end of the Reagan boom, as companies that had incurred massive debt began to face new realities. At the same time, art was becoming politicized; Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the National Endowment for the Arts was financing obscenity.

Arts groups have certainly felt the pinch. The effects were felt by jazz groups that lost sponsorships, theater companies, that lost subsidies, orchestras that lost tour sponsors and local broadcasters that lost underwriters.

Symphony orchestras, on average get only 41 percent of the funds they need from their ticket sales, according to the American Symphony Orchestra League. Endowments and some tax support make up a pair of the difference, but orchestras still depend on private sources—individuals, foundations or corporations—for 33 cents of every dollar they spend.

Orchestras used to be popular and safe recipients for corporate America's largesse.

But at the same time overall corporate giving has dropped off. Orchestras have seen a host of cultural rivals — theaters, jazz festivals, dance groups, even sporting events — get a bigger piece of the pie.

'If that's the basic nature of their business, we don't want it in our community.'

— Pat Tata, city official

Lingerie shop's sexy sales pitch sets town's residents to talking

Boston Globe

REVERE, Mass. — In the age of Madonna, in the countdown to Valentine's Day, in a city that has rarely been synonymous with prudery, a tiny lingerie boutique has been thrust to center-stage in a strange mannerly play.

The protagonist is Beverly Luster, who owns Black Lace Lingerie and describes herself as "a sexy lady" with a special knack for selling undergarments.

Her technique? Doll up young, comely models in the teddies, pasties or bustiers of her customers' choice and grant private viewings — for \$25 to \$70 — in the shop's music-filled back rooms.

"It's a problem," suspicion is rife as to whether she is offering more than lingerie there," says Revere City Councilor Pat W. Tata, who voted with his colleagues Monday to mobilize the city's police, prosecutor and licensing board to investigate Luster's lingerie shop.

Luster says city officials should already know that her service is legal because a number of them are regular customers. And she wonders why her

second-floor boutique on Squire Road, a short walk from the notorious Squire Lounge, where nude dancers have entertained for decades, is suddenly under scrutiny. "I'm offended," she said Wednesday, standing by a rack of sheer teddies. "Everything we do here is done in good taste, with size and sex appeal. And there's nothing wrong with sex appeal. Sex appeal sells."

The villains, Luster said, are the jealous housewives trying to keep a little guy like me from making a dollar. Wrong, Tata countered.

"You don't have to undulate or gyrate to titillate someone in buying lingerie," he said, noting that such mainstream lingerie shops as Victoria's Secret do not provide private showrooms. "If that's the basic nature of your business, we don't want it in our community."

Luster, who said she came upon the private viewing concept in Florida, plans to bring the service to Cambridge in two weeks, when she opens a Black Lace Lingerie shop on Massachusetts Avenue in Central Square.

She ran a help wanted ad in Wednesday's Boston Globe in which she sought "lingerie model trainees" of all heights, no experience necessary, earnings \$200 to \$250/week.

And her current models say there is little mystery — and no illegality — to the job. No nudity, no dates, nothing illegal, they say. "It's very insulting," Sue Lemieux, 19, of East Boston, said of questions that she and her colleagues do more than model. "This is a nice job. We're not doing anything sleazy. All we're doing is helping guys get what they want for their wives or girlfriends. It's very old-fashioned."

For a \$100 viewing, Lemieux or one of her colleagues models as many as six outfits on a carpet-covered stage in a small room adorned with a picture of Marilyn Monroe and often filled with the sounds of the song "Black Lace."

As they broadened their product lines, both Hasbro and Mattel have looked for international sales, too.

Mattel, which generates half its revenues overseas, believes that foreign sales will outstrip domestic sales over the next two years as it pushes into Europe and Japan, the world's second-biggest toy market.

"We found that the average U.S. girl has eight Barbie dolls, but overseas it's just one to two. There's room to grow there," Mattel spokeswoman Donna Gibbs said.

Hasbro also is moving overseas. Last year it bought Japan's Nomura Toy Co. and Palmyra, a distributor in China, Singapore and Malaysia. Hasbro also opened offices in Hungary, Mexico and Greece.

Idaho Falls incubator fills

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For the first time in its four-year history, the Idaho Innovation Center has no more room for prospective tenants.

The center's board of directors admitted three new companies this week, bringing to 15 the number of fledgling businesses in the incubator.

The new tenants are: Systems Integration Corp., which develops computer models for aerospace projects; Owner Chuck Rice of Idaho Falls, expects to hire three or four employees over the next year.

Idaho Technology Ventures, a consulting firm that helps new and existing businesses develop markets and acquire capital. Tim Tremelling and Dean Stevens of Idaho Falls own the company.

Innovative Performance Solutions, which develops specialty parts for race cars and computer components. Owner Corey Shaw is moving the company to Idaho Falls from Holly, Mich., and is involved in a joint venture with Precision Plastics, another Idaho Falls company.

Innovation Center Manager Joe Petrison is grateful it is doing so well, although he concedes success poses challenges.

"We can't grow companies in here if we don't have the space," he said. Fortunately, Harker Enterprises will be leaving the incubator next month, freeing up space for another company, and the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council will be moving on when its fund-raising campaign is wrapped up in the spring of summer, Petrison said.

Three other tenants are scheduled to leave the 32,000-square-foot center next year. Tenants can lease office and manufacturing space for up to three years.

Petrison attributes the center's success to the area's robust economy, to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory being a "technology magnet" and to having a credible program for helping fledgling businesses get started. "People are searching us out," he said. "We don't have to go out and market any more."

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Airlines to seek tax help

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's beleaguered airlines, saddled with losses of \$10 billion over the last three years, will appeal to Congress this week for help.

One common refrain will be the need to avoid any tax increases such as the possibility of a higher fuel tax. Industry leaders are also talking of seeking tax credits for investments in equipment and cuts in the ticket tax.

If they seem to be singing the same song, they will be a choir of discordant voices. Some, such as American Airlines and United Airlines, want to rid themselves of competition from airlines operating with lower costs under bankruptcy protection. Some, such as Northwest Airlines, may advocate greater investment from foreign airlines.

"The problems are self-inflicted and the problem is bad management," said consultant Michael Boyd. "Instead of trying to manage the thing, they're looking to the government to bail them out."

"They have some sympathy from President Clinton. Last week, he asked, 'How can we do something about the commercial airlines themselves to avoid further bankruptcies and massive layoffs?'"

Miami has been devastated by layoffs at Eastern and Pan Am. So we're going to work on that."

Also, Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the House Aviation subcommittee that will hold hearings this week, favors several incremental steps to help the industry.

But Clinton may offer help with one hand, possibly an investment tax credit, while hurting with the other, seeking a new fuel tax. And when Oberstar hears two of the most common complaints — predatory pricing and competition from bankrupt airlines — he thinks the airlines are just looking for scapegoats for some of their own problems.

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Toys

Continued from E1

Cabbage Patch dolls, which once generated \$600 million in annual sales and had retailers scrambling to keep their shelves stocked.

The dolls' novelty wore off and sales plummeted to \$35 million by 1989.

With most of its revenues gone, Coleco sold out to Hasbro, which has since revived the Cabbage Patch line to a \$100 million business.

If the tides turn on a product, many companies are finished. We didn't want to be in that position," said Hasbro spokesman Wayne Charnes.

Hasbro's spokesman says the net looks less like a conglomerate — it still relies on the Barbie doll line for \$1 billion of its estimated \$2 billion in sales. But the California-based company has started buying smaller companies, has signed licensing agreements to diversify into new fields and has moved aggressively overseas.

In 1991, Mattel entered the market for board and card games by buying International Games Inc., maker of hot-selling Uno. Last year, Mattel bought Aviva Sports Inc., which specializes in sports equipment for children — a deal designed to boost summer sales and soften the impact of the winter holiday season.

Mattel also has moved to overcome its main weakness — a lack of products for very young children. In 1987 it signed a licensing agreement with Walt Disney to make preschool toys. The company expanded the agreement in 1991 to allow Mattel to make toys from more Disney characters and to sell its products in Disney theme parks.

Mattel's income statement and stock price reflect this expansion. After losing \$114 million in 1987 on \$1-billion sales, Mattel has doubled sales and earned a record \$144 million last year. Meanwhile, the stock has jumped from \$10 to about \$25 a share over the past 30 months.

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Tradewinds

Twin Falls attorney John C. Hohnhorst has been named president of the Idaho State Bar Board of Commissioners. He is a partner in the law firm of Hepworth, Nungesser and Lezamis, which maintains offices in both Twin Falls and Boise. An Idaho native, he is a graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law. He joined the Idaho State Bar in 1978.



Hohnhorst

He is active in community and bar activities and is a member of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He also is a member of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and the American Bar Association.

David A. Munroe, president and general manager of Dave Munroe Chevrolet-Geo Inc. in Buhl, has received the 1993 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award.



Munroe

Munroe is one of only 67 dealers nationwide to be nominated for the magazine's award, sponsored in cooperation with the National Automotive Dealers Association. The annual TQDA program recognizes outstanding franchised new car dealers for exceptional performance in their dealerships and distinguished community service. Winners are selected by a panel of faculty members from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.



Thiebert

Shouse

Architect Steve Cook and contractor Earl Engelmann, both of Ketchum, won the 1993 "Custom Builder" magazine Best in the West award for a home they designed and built in the Wood River Valley.

for four years as a trust property officer in Twin Falls. A Burley native, he attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and has been a Magic Valley farmer and business owner.

Frank Bashista of Bashista Construction Corp. in Hailey, recently won the award for Best Architectural-Interior Details in "Custom Builder" magazine. The award was for a 5,700-square-foot vacation home he built in the Wood River Valley. The house is a Tuscan design, defined simply as "rudeley plain."

Dan Lloyd has joined D.L. Evans Bank to act as branch manager. Lloyd is a graduate of Ricks College and Brigham Young University where he received his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics, specializing in agribusiness management. He is an active member in community affairs and is currently a member of the board of directors of the McIntosh Chamber of Commerce.

He has also served as a director of the Rupert Kiwanis Club.

Karen Velazquez-Short has returned to the Region IV Development Association. She will be assisting in the Business Loan Department.

Marjorie Woody of Eiler and Norma Shaver of Twin Falls recently joined more than 4,000 Mary Kay independent sales directors from the United States and Canada for a business conference for directors.

Conducted in a different city annually, the leadership conference brings together sales directors for motivation, education and achievement recognition of the sales force members.

This is the second consecutive year Cook and Engelmann have received this award for the best custom home in the Western United States. The 6,600-square-foot home is located just north of Ketchum in a heavily wooded location on the Big Wood River. They were able to respect the existing vegetation, properly orient the home to the river, yet deal with a site that is just a few feet above the flood plain.

Amy Starry Thiebert, owner and manager of the Less-Stress Center in Twin Falls, is one of the first seven people in the state of Idaho to have passed the National Certification Exam for Massage Therapy and Body Work.

The test was given Dec. 12, 1992, at Boise State University by the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Body Work. Thiebert practices massage therapy and acupressure.

Todd Shouse of Twin Falls recently successfully completed the Certified Arborist examinations administered through the International Society of Arboriculture and the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the ISA. The purpose of the ISA-Certification program is to improve the level of knowledge and standards of practice within the tree-care profession.

Steven W. Bingham has been promoted to Trust Property Officer III at West One Bank, Idaho's Personal Trust department. Bingham has served with West One

Here is a sampling of the stories that appeared in Saturday's Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

From pocket pagers to telephones in tractors, it's getting tougher for farmers to find any refuge from modern conveniences.

Producers can accomplish the same thing from their pickups or tractors as they can from offices at home, says Jim Cox of Auto Phone Corp., a Motorola radio dealer. "It allows the manager to be out in the field," Cox said.

Buying and selling crops, ordering parts and supplies, or taking care of home emergencies can all be handled with a mobile or cellular phone, Cox said.

A local radio station even reports that farmers dial in and win on-air contests from their tractors. "I'm totally hooked and I can't live without it," John O'Connor of Farm Management Inc. in Buhl said of his mobile phone. "I only wish it would get cheaper and more powerful."

President Clinton appears willing to protect U.S. sugar farmers and factories from cheap imported Mexican sugar by renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement, Republican Sen. Larry Craig said Tuesday.

"Frankly the Clinton administration is in an excellent position to do that," Craig said in an interview at The Times-News offices.

Craig wants NAFTA rewritten so Mexico cannot import corn sweetener for its soft drinks, then export "surplus" Mexican-made sugar to the United States. "At issue are the U.S. government's

import limits on cheap Mexican sugar. The import "quotas" prop up U.S. sugar prices at levels profitable to sugar beet farmers, but under NAFTA, Mexico's quota would be abolished if Mexico became a surplus sugar producer.

Labor and agriculture panelists joined forces last week to bash the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Sugar beet farmer Myron Huettig of Hazelton; grain producer Dullin Reece of Burley; and state AFL-CIO leader Randy Ambuchi said the treaty's current form is unacceptable.

"It wasn't too many years ago when you wouldn't see union people talking with groups of farmers," said Ambuchi, an electrician who lives in Idaho City.

The panel was brought together by the Idaho Rural Council during its annual meeting last Saturday in Twin Falls to air concerns over the treaty between the United States and its neighbors to the north and south.

The requirements for getting a Farmers Home Administration loan have not changed in recent years, but at the same time the agency seems less willing to approve loans to struggling farmers, says the FHMA supervisor for Twin Falls County.

"Procedure hasn't changed, but attitude has," Mel Weill said during an Idaho Rural Council meeting last Saturday.

"That starts in Washington and filters down, not up," Weill added. "In recent years, FHMA has sought high-quality, low-risk loans, he said, while its mission is to help farmers

who can't secure credit elsewhere. "The two are in conflict," Weill said. "We really do have some problems."

Make the consumer happy and watch product demand grow, Cassia County home economist Joan Parr told Idaho hog farmers.

"This is the age of the consumer and John Q. Public really runs the show," she said at the Idaho Pork Producers' Association annual meeting in Twin Falls last week. "This we need to remember."

Parr said hog farmers could improve their markets by paying heed to consumer trends and trying to produce what the end-buyers want.

Twin Falls bean dealer Barney Glavin has been appointed by Gov.

Cecil Andrus to the Idaho Bean Commission.

Glavin, owner of Glavin Bean Processing, will complete the three-year term started by Homer Pringle of Haney Seed-Bean Growers in Twin Falls.

Pringle resigned from the commission after the merger of agribusiness ConAgra and Klein Brothers Ltd. of Stockton, Calif., resulted in two ConAgra employees on the eight-person commission, said Rae Tway, Idaho Bean Commission office manager.

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Rupert shipper heads group

BOISE (AP) — A second-generation Rupert potato shipper and processor has been elected board chairman of the United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association.

Roger Jones will take over leadership of the Alexandria, Va.-based national produce trade group at its 89th annual "Fresh World" convention and exhibition, Feb. 20-23 in San Diego.

The United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association has about 2,100 company members, covering about 80 percent of all produce marketed in the United States.

Jones owns Magic Valley Foods Inc. and Rolland Jones Potatoes Inc. in Rupert and Magic West Inc. of Glenns Ferry.

Jones said his first priority as chairman of the trade association will be bringing all segments of the produce industry together in an effort to educate consumers to the health benefits and affordability of fresh fruits and vegetables.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

An unsuccessful police force quit and joined the sales force. He likes this much better. The customer is always wrong.

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Briefly

Wedding gown shop opens in Jerome

JEROME — Jacqueline's Custom Wedding Gowns has opened in the Jerome Mall at 101 West Main, Suite 5.

The shop specializes in custom designs and fitting. Vintage patterns and specialized creations to fit the bride's tastes are features of Jackie Warren, owner. Samples and references are available. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Appointments can be made by calling 324-6604.

Jerome electronics business moves

JEROME — Electronic Data Solutions, owned and operated by David and Linda Dean, has moved to 101 West Main, on the lower level in suite 9.

The business sells computerized, scientific data collection hardware. Water level monitoring, weather stations and measuring systems for oxygen for fish are services available. Global Positioning Systems for surveying and mapping via satellite are available. The Deans have been in business since 1986. Call 324-8006 for further information.

Sears announces big renovation plan

NEW YORK — Sears, Roebuck and Co. executives have plans to revitalize the stagnant retailer, saying they'll spend \$4 billion to renovate stores, revamp their merchandise strategy and seek outside help.

The company said it was done with drastic measures like the 50,000 layoffs, 113 store closings and shutdown of Sears' big catalog operation announced last month. But some further job losses appeared likely.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Announcements-Employment



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Happy Birthday Grandma Love, Sara, Craig, Mark & Diane

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

LOG HOMES

New log homes being offered by Sabala Realty as an authorized representative for Lindal Cedar Homes. We carry a variety of log home packages, construction & financing. Ask for Larry Swanson, 734-3887 or 734-3887.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

LOOK WHAT \$69,500 BUY!

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath remodeled home on 9 acres 2 miles north of Jerome. Pool, patio, fruit trees, mature landscaping. PLS. 2nd home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Will consider terms to qualified buyers with substantial down. 499,500, 731.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1111

OWNER WELT FINANCE!

Get neighborhood bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with sun room, O'Leary - Morning-side, 1400 sq. ft., \$74,900. Call after 5:30pm for more details. 992-533

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THIS IS LIVING!

In this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary home located on 4 acres. Features lots of windows to enjoy the gorgeous country setting. Covered patio, air conditioning, 3 1/2 water shares, 220' well with 1 1/2 horse pumps. Apple, plum and cherry trees. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 420-1291 for details. 993-911

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M REALTY

NEW ON THE MARKET - A spacious 3 bdrm home with 2 fireplaces, all brick exterior, on corner lot. Priced great buy for \$57,500. Call Kathleen Lytle at office or 733-4452. 993-911

THREE M REALTY

SUPER REDUCED PRICE!

Vintage home with over 3,000 sq ft on 1.75 acres, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths all beautifully landscaped with garage. Located in NE Twin Falls. Brown. Call office or 733-5446.

733-5336

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer

A Key Person To Know In Real Estate

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL! This beautiful home offers everything you've been looking for. It features a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful oak kitchen, large window, large open family room and game area in basement, well landscaped yard, insulated attic, and more. Call today!

DO NOT WORK ON YOUR HOME at the same time in this professionally decorated and remodeled cottage home on 2nd Ave. Zoned commercial business. It's the only home of your kind in town. Insured office, full salon, any business that desired high visibility. Price reduced to \$52,900!

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm home, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 baths, finished system, gas heat, fenced yard, pool, garage. \$69,500. 734-6214

REDUCED FROM \$170,700 TO \$139,900

This 4 bedroom, 1 bath ranch home features a wood stove, window coverings, beautiful yard that is completely fenced, and is in the heart of Robert Stuart School District. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 420-1291. 992-427

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SHOPI-SHOPI!

The handy man will love this 1 1/2 bdrm home. The lady will love this 4 plus bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Located in a lovely area south of Filer on 5.6 acres. Home has 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Call Peggy for more details. Priced at \$118,000. 993-005

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SKIP-ACROSS-TO-THE-CITY SWIMMING POOL!

Spacious family home, 4 bdrms. Redwood deck with hot tub-tully fenced yard. 2nd floor construction. Call \$79,900. Kathy K. can help 736-8126.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

SO GREAT TO COME HOME TO

4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, sunken living room, spacious family dining room, sauna, covered deck with hot tub. Great location, 2nd floor construction. Priced at \$159,900. Call Cindy for more details. 992-533

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH CAREFREE COMFORT

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceiling fireplace, nice open floor plan. Hot tub and sky lights. Fantastic location, close to Filer. Double car garage. Priced at \$147,500. Call Cindy today for more details. 992-548

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

TAKE 10

10 acre parcel, great town, water shares, gated pool, fenced; fruit trees, barn, 3 bdrm home.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M REALTY

NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in great location. Quality construction throughout! Gas heat & fireplace. Central air conditioning and oversized 2 car garage. Located on corner lot at Diamond and 1st. \$52,500. READY NOW! 733-9058

It classified advertising didn't work for you, we would invest in you. Call 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

OWNER FINANCING with reasonable down. Call for brick home with storage basement and double garage. Located in NE Twin Falls. Call office or 733-5446.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

22,000 sq ft, 3 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, finished bsmt, new carpet, DW, large yard. \$92,000. 536-2429

TWO STORY BRICK VINTAGE

All the charm of yesteryear in this 2 bdrm home one corner lot is exceptional LOTS OF STORAGE. Very clean and neat. Please call Lois for more info - 829-5393.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

UNIQUE-UNIQUE-UNIQUE

exceptional family home with unlimited possibilities. 4 bdrms - 3 baths. Separate, private den. Overlaid air-um. Stained glass windows. Very quiet location. You will love this home. Priced at \$170,000. Colleen Johnson will help 734-2266.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

WANTED!!

3 bedroom home in the city of Filer. If you are thinking of selling your home, I need one now!! Call Ralph at 733-9576 for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WHAT ABOUT MURTAGH?

It's close to Twin Falls and this 1 1/2 acre property with 2 bdrm home on edge of town. outbuildings can be yours for only \$55,000. It has the legs. 732-9542.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

503 BUHLER HOMES

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! A LOG HOME IN THE COUNTRY! 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acre, fireplace with insert, automatic sprinkling, 1/2 acre, a beautiful view of the canyon. \$59,900.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SWEETHEART OF A HOME! This nicely maintained 2 bedroom home includes 2 garage w/ hot heat bills. Newly remodeled bathroom, automatic sprinkler and the entire lot is fenced. Price reduced \$5800 to \$52,900. Give your sweetheart a treat and don't miss this one. #93-022.

MURROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-8339

543-4361
1-800-241-3028

506 JEROME HOMES

ATTENTION IDAHO HOUSING BUYERS:

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on Yellowstone in Jerome includes a recreation room, large pantry, lots of extra storage space. Walk-in closet, hot fireplace and woodstove in recreation room. Call for more info. Call Maile McCaughy today. 324-4253. Only \$68,500. 992-1681.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

733-0931

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

NEW CONSTRUCTION - on 1 acre. Approx 1500 sq. ft. of living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 3 car garage. Excellent country location.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 327-7518.

Let Us Help You Sell, Buy or Trade

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., FEB. 14, 1993

2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

257 HEYBURN \$52,900

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Star Quality Homes

Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder

Why Buy Now?

1. Lowest interest rate in a decade
2. "High Rent" - Most realtors qualify to buy
3. First time home buyers programs available
4. Affordable lots in great locations
5. Unique floorplans available
6. Approximately 60-70 days building time
7. No realtor fees
8. No price increase inevitable due to rising lumber costs

OPEN HOUSE/ with Earl Olsen

1 to 4 Saturday & Sunday

The Aurora

Central air, igniter fireplace, 10X10 redwood deck, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, floating breakfast bar, rounded corners, lots more!

Prices Starting at \$57,473

Directions: Turn east on Ellizabeth from Eastland (O'Leary Jr. High), 1 1/4 miles (just past LDS Church), turn south into Pace Subdivision. LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!

For More Information Call: 736-3972 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.

Ask us about NORTHSTAR Subdivision PACE Subdivision East of O'Leary Jr. High F.H.A. V.A. Conventional, I.H.A. Financing available

warm springs realty

246 main street
gooding, idaho 83330
208-934-5888

LOVELY

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 5 acres, 1 mile E. of Haverkamp. Landscaped w/grass/irrigation. \$95,000.

3,150 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Downtown Gooding, new roof & furnace, full basement. \$35,000.

2 MOBILE HOMES ON 4 LOTS

In Gooding, excellent condition. \$25,000 & \$30,000 or sold together or separate. \$55,000.

Country Flair

This comfortable family home - on one acre includes 1773 sq. ft. on main level with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. It features an open great room, large oak country kitchen with informal dining area, unfinished basement, energy efficient all electric heat and A/C, fenced yard and 3-car garage. \$129,900.

K-Tek Inc.

owner/agent

To see, call David
734-6700 or 734-9151
628-N. Main, Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14

1-4 P.M.

1131 Artec Drive \$72,900

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 10:00-1:00 PM

3702 N. 2710 E.

(1 mile W. of Hospital-2 Miles S., 1/4 E on 3700)

QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT HOME on over 1 acre of beautiful landscaped property. Terrific open, high vaulted floor plan, 3000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hot tub, deck & efficient heating system. \$174,000.

YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM

343 & 347 SCOTT COURT

BEAUTIFUL NEW TOWNHOMES in terrific new development. No maintenance siding, vinyl windows, quality fixtures, river rock accents, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with other lots and floor plans available. Starting at \$105,000.

YOUR HOST: GREER VEEN

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Pai Alsop

"1992 Rookie of the Year"

Recognized by the Greater Twin Falls Board of Realtors for having the highest number of sales and listings sold of all first year Realtors.

If you have a property to sell, or are looking for a home to buy, give Pai a call.

Doshier Realty Business Home 734-2922 734-4023

COUNTRY KITCHEN - that's only one of the nice things about this adorable home. It's neat as a pin with 2 bedrooms, woodburning stove, fenced backyard with ally access and building off ally. Low maintenance aluminum siding and close to Harrison School and shopping. All this for only \$51,500. 93-108

WENDELL'S FINEST situated on a large corner lot adjacent to the City Park. This 3 bedroom home with one full bath and two half-baths has a large formal living room, spacious family room with fireplace insert and a tiled kitchen adjoining dining area. Attached detached garage with automatic opener. \$62,500. 93-110

JUST REDUCED! This Rock Creek home with beautiful view of South Hills has just been reduced. Must see. This unique updated home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2624 garage with RV storage, and horse barn. 10.30 acres for \$105,000. 92-242

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohntopp 326-5648
Gailen Halverson 734-1298 Gene Sharr 733-5659
Larry Smith 734-2028 Patty Eastman 733-7766
John Etheridge 326-3077 Mike Shaffer 733-5659
Jim Hoag 734-1995

1-800-658-3882

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

449 BUCKINGHAM

EXCELLENT LARGE FAMILY home with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths and overall living space of 2750 sq. ft. Fully decorated, nearly new carpets throughout. \$89,750. 92-200

Your Host: Jim Hoag

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

JUST MOVE IN! Two brand new townhomes that are beautifully decorated and fully landscaped including automatic sprinkling systems for lawns or patios. No stairs. Full size air with 2000 and wide hallways. No maintenance exterior, top quality heating & cooling systems, huge walk-in closets and tile flooring. Unusually designed lot - see location. Prices start at \$118,000.

IT'S TIME TO COME HOME! Located on a large corner lot in NE area, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows pride of ownership (inside & out). Beautifully landscaped yard with 2416 insulated shop for the handyman. Owner is transferring, priced to sell quickly at only \$118,000.

OPEN HOUSES

SUN., FEB. 14TH

1-4 P.M.

2259 Hillcrest \$142,900

CONTEMPORARY HOME BUILT BY RAIN TREE HOME BUILDERS! - Unique stacked windows, 7' ceilings, a master suite with jacuzzi tub, and a 3 car garage are all included in this 1992, 3 bedroom home located in one of Twin Falls' newest subdivisions. Lots of style with 2 tiled baths, kitchen with built-in appliances and a gas fireplace. Come see this home!!

Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney

2109 Boulder Cr. \$128,500

BE THE FIRST TO SEE THIS NEW HOME! - 2 stories, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and breakfast nook in the kitchen. Also includes living and dining room, family room and fireplaces. Located in newer Rain Tree. You're invited to the first public showing of this home. Your Hostess: Denise Jones

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

WE'RE BREAKING THE PRICE BARRIER!

NO!

ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP!!

✓ Only Credible Factory Pricing
✓ Realistic Trade Values

✓ Shop Here And Save
✓ We Offer You True Value

BRAND NEW 1993 RANGER XL



5 at this price!

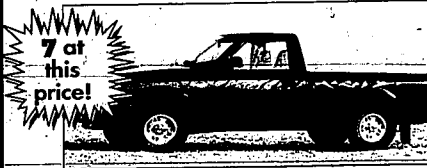
ALL NEW DESIGN FOR 1993!

- 2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Overdrive •XL Trim •Full Bench Seat
- Interval Wipers •Full Gauge Package •Some Have Power Steering
- Some Have Handling Package

WAS \$9125

VALUE PRICED..... \$7777 after rebate

BRAND NEW 1993 RANGER SPORT



7 at this price!

ALL NEW DESIGN FOR 1993!

- 2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Overdrive
- AM/FM Stereo •Power Steering
- Sport Graphics Package

WAS \$10,240

VALUE PRICED..... \$8993 after rebate

1993 FORD F-150 4X2 XL



8 at this price!

WORK READY!

- 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. •5 Speed O/D Trans. •XL Trim •AM/FM Stereo
- Argent Styled Wheels •Headliner Package •Full Gauges
- P235/75 R-15" Tires •Twin I-Beam Suspension

WAS \$12,559

VALUE PRICED..... \$10,993 after rebate

1993 CROWN VICTORIA



3 at this price!

- Air Cond. •Power Windows & Locks
- Cruise •Tilt •Rear Window Defogger

WAS \$21,452

VALUE PRICED..... \$16,993

1993 TAURUS GL



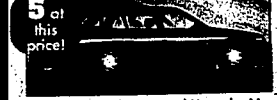
5 at this price!

- 3.0L EFI V-6 •Auto O/D •Air Cond. •Air Bag Safety •Cruise •Tilt

WAS \$17,251

VALUE PRICED..... \$14,993

1993 ESCORT 3 Dr., 4 Dr., Wgn.



5 at this price!

- 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual •Air Cond. •Power Steering •Rear Defrost

WAS \$11,401

VALUE PRICED..... \$9,993

1993 MIRAGE



5 at this price!

- FWD •Fuel Injection
- Restyled For 1993

VALUE PRICED..... \$7,995

1993 ECLIPSE



1 at this price!

- FWD •Stereo •Tilt
- Stk. #E044219

VALUE PRICED..... \$9,995 after rebate

1992 MONTERO RS



3 at this price!

- Exclusive Active Trac Four Wheel Drive
- Fully Equipped •5 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty •\$0 Deductible

FINAL PRICE REDUCTION.... \$18,995

1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.	\$388
#32681 - WAS \$995	\$399
1981 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR.	\$399
#32687 - WAS \$995	\$477
1983 MERCURY LYNX 2 DR.	\$499
#32655 - WAS \$995	\$597
1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR.	\$997
#32700 - WAS \$2995	\$1998
1988 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.	\$2592
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.	\$2888
#32672 - WAS \$4995	\$2993
1984 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP	\$3587
#42502 - WAS \$4995	\$3591
1986 CHEVY C-30 PICKUP	\$3673
#32692 - WAS \$5995	\$3693
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.	\$3782
#32686 - WAS \$4995	\$3886
1984 FORD TAURUS PICKUP	\$3993
#49891 - WAS \$5995	\$3996
1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP	\$4488
#42492 - WAS \$5995	\$4688
1989 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$4996
#32705 - WAS \$4995	\$4998
1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	\$4998
#32657 - WAS \$5995	\$4998
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$4998
#42497 - WAS \$5995	\$4998
1984 FORD AEROSTAR 4 DR.	\$4998
#32663 - WAS \$5995	\$5993
1990 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$5997
#32675 - WAS \$5995	\$5997
1986 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR.	\$6496
#C-748 - WAS \$5395	\$6787
1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$6873
#32604 - WAS \$6995	\$6881
1991 GEO METRO 2 DR.	\$6886
#32689 - WAS \$4995	\$6886
1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	\$7997
#42408 - WAS \$7995	\$7993
1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	\$8988
#42434 - WAS \$7995	\$8997
1984 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR.	\$9993
#32658 - WAS \$7995	\$9996
1988 FORD TAURUS WGN.	\$10,886
#32646 - WAS \$8495	\$11,883
1992 TOYOTA PICKUP	\$11,973
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$11,998
#42503 - WAS \$7495	\$12,888
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.	
#32694 - WAS \$8995	
1991 PLY. SUNDAE 4 DR.	
#32601 - WAS \$8995	
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP	
#42452 - WAS \$8995	
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP	
#42452 - WAS \$8995	
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP	
#42452 - WAS \$8995	
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	
#32648 - WAS \$8995	
1988 FORD F-150 4X4	
#42445 - WAS \$9995	
1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.	
#32670 - WAS \$10,495	
1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.	
#39718 - WAS \$11,495	
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.	
#32587 - WAS \$11,495	
1990 CHEVY LUMINA VAN	
#42500 - WAS \$11,495	
1989 FORD F-250 4X4	
#42468 - WAS \$12,995	
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.	
#32670 - WAS \$12,995	
1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	
#42451 - WAS \$12,995	
1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	
#49887 - WAS \$14,995	
1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	
#42485 - WAS \$14,995	
1990 FORD CLUB WAGON	
#42485 - WAS \$14,995	

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR.

- 4.0L V-6 •Automatic
- A/C •Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Cassette

SAVE UP TO \$3000 OVER NEW! 5 at this price **\$19,995**

SHILLCARE

1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.

- A/C •Automatic
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Seats •Cruise
- Tilt •AM/FM Cassette

SAVE UP TO \$3200 OVER NEW! 2 at this price **\$8,997**

1992 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR.

- V-6 •Automatic •A/C
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Cassette

SAVE UP TO \$3300 OVER NEW! 2 at this price **\$12,997**

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EX-LENGTH

- V-6 •Automatic •Dual A/C •Power Windows
- Power Door Locks •Tilt
- Cruise •AM/FM Cassette

SAVE UP TO \$4200 OVER NEW! Stk. # 49876 **\$13,997**

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford


733-5110
1-800-473-5797

Weekdays 8 to 8
Saturdays 9 to 6

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!!!

WE'RE OUT OF ROOM. THE ADVANTAGE IS YOURS - PRICES ARE AT AN ALL-TIME LOW!

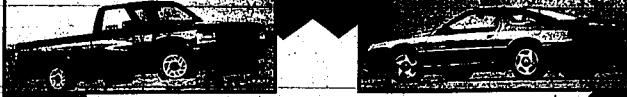


1993 EAGLE SUMMIT
Stock #3ES-16

1993 SWIFT GA 4 DOOR
Stock #35W-68

YOUR CHOICE \$7,588 OR
\$49 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$7,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 DAKOTA 4x2 PICKUP
Stock #3TD-162

1993 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #3D-48

YOUR CHOICE \$9,988 OR
\$49 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$9,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 DODGE D-150 P.U.
Stock #3T-295

1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
Stock #35I-146

YOUR CHOICE \$11,388 OR
\$49 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3JC-108

1993 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #3TC-313, 7 passenger.

YOUR CHOICE \$14,388 OR
\$49 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

#1 VOLUME DEALER



1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Stock #3TV-271

1993 DODGE W-150 4x4
Stock #3T-158

YOUR CHOICE \$16,588 OR
\$49 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$16,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Se Habla Espanol!

YOUR CHOICE

1990 DAKOTA LE CLUB CAB

1988 HONDA PRELUDE

\$8,988
\$49 down \$199 mo.

YOUR CHOICE

1989 DODGE SE CARAVAN

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$8,988
\$49 down \$199 mo.

YOUR CHOICE

1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4

1992 DODGE DYNASTY

\$12,988
\$49 down \$289 mo.

YOUR CHOICE

1990 DODGE LE 3/4 TON DIESEL

1991 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS

\$13,988
\$49 down \$309 mo.

YOUR CHOICE

1991 FORD BRONCO 4x4 LXT

1992 FORD T-BIRD

\$13,988
\$49 down \$309 mo.

All Units Subject To Prior Sale

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC!
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993

Financing available through approved credit.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1993

The Times-News

PARADIE



**'We Don't
Have A Child
To Waste'**

*An Interview With
Marian Wright Edelman
By Wallace Terry*

Marian Wright Edelman,
president and founder
of the Children's Defense
Fund, with Meryn Holmes
and A'Shaunil Agnew (r).

INSIDE: How To Enter Parade's 1993 Photo Contest

THE ELUSIVE UNICORN

You'd have to search the world over
to assemble a collection like this.
Introducing an unprecedented collection
authenticated by world-renowned
unicorn expert David Cornell.



SIGNATURE _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

TELEPHONE (_____) _____

14794-GUC/F/X-30000

© 1993 PM

The Franklin Mint 19091-0001 Please mail by March 15, 1993.

Please enter my order for The Collector's Treasury of Unicorns, twelve sculptures authenticated by David Cornell.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will receive one sculpture per month and will be billed for just \$37.50* each, beginning prior to my first shipment.

*Plus my state sales tax and \$1.95 per sculpture for shipping and handling.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

Acquire the Ultimate Unicorn Sculpture Collection.

© 1993 PM

ONE DAY IN THE SPRING OF 1954 in Bennettsville, S.C., a skinny 14-year-old named Marian Wright leaned over her father, the preacher of Shiloh Baptist Church, as they rode in an ambulance. He had complained of chest pains and had begun to talk of going away, his work for the Lord finished on this earth.

He had nicknamed her "Booster," because her bubbling personality gave him a boost. But that spring day, with the hospital minutes away, he spoke to her in hushed tones. "Booster," he whispered, "don't let anything get in the way of your education." It was their last conversation. Her father would soon slip into unconsciousness and death.

Ten days later, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision, outlawing school segregation. It would give impetus to the rising civil rights movement, and Marian's father had given her a vision to see her through the days ahead: A young black girl growing up in the segregated South could not and do anything.

She eventually made her way to Yale Law School, became the first black woman admitted to the bar in Mississippi and served on the front lines of the civil rights movement.

Then, in 1973, Marian found her life's work and her passion. She founded the Children's Defense Fund—to champion the interests of our children. She has since become a powerful advocate in the halls of Congress, at the White House and across the nation—for the children of America.

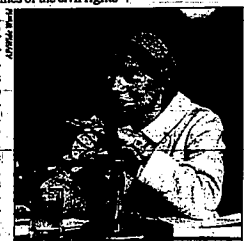
"It is a spiritually impoverished nation—that permits infants and children to be the poorest Americans," she has written in her best-selling book, *The Measure of Our Success*. "Over 13 million children in our rich land go without the basic amenities of life.... The 1990s struggle is for America's conscience and a future—a future that is being determined right now in the bodies and minds and spirits of every American child."

Marian Wright Edelman's passionate dedication to children has never wavered. It is that dedication that caused her to decline to be considered for a high post in the Clinton administration. How her vision sustained her in the face of poverty, violence and indifference? Visited her in Washington, D.C., to try to understand her journey and her strength.

In her comfortable old sucoo house, cummed with books and plants, she offered me herbal tea and an engaging

As a civil rights worker, then an advocate for children, Marian Wright Edelman has spent a lifetime putting into practice what her parents taught her.

Make Things Better For Somebody



Marian Wright, then an NAACP attorney, testifying to a Senate committee in 1967.

smile. She has not lost that certain Southern quality that mixes dignity with gentleness. "Service to others," she told me, "is the rent you pay for living on this planet." The fifth child of Arthur and Maggie Wright, Marian leaped that lesson at an early age, visiting the sick with her parents. "I learned that even the smallest helping hands can mean to a person in need," she said.

On both sides of her family, folks had escaped the segregated world of South Carolina by moving north. But her father accepted a call to come back to a small black church in my Bennettsville. "I'm grateful he did," Marian said, "because I got the grounding of growing up in a Southern community."

"I don't think Daddy ever made more than \$200 a month, but it never occurred to us that we were poor," she recalled.

"We learned that our worth was measured by what was in our heads and hearts, not by material possessions."

Despite the warmth and strength of her family, Marian remained aware of the poisonous nature of segregation. "I hated it," she said. "I cannot to this day stand being excluded." Once, when she was 5, she started to drink from a water fountain in a downtown department store. The neighbor she was with scolded her; the fountain was for white people. When she went to the movies, she had to sit in the balcony reserved for black people. She felt humiliated. "There was never a time I didn't know segregation was wrong," Marian recalled.

A tragic incident deepened her anger. "There was an accident on the highway along which the Wright family lived. A white truck driver ran into a car carrying

"Children must have at least one person who believes in them. It could be a counselor, a teacher, a preacher, a friend. It could be you. You never know when a little love, a little support, will plant a small seed of hope."

—Marian Wright Edelman, "The Measure of Our Success"

Marian Wright Edelman and friends. "We will not be a strong country unless we invest in every one of our children," she says. "All children are essential to America's future."



black migrant workers. An ambulance came and picked up the slightly injured white driver but left the badly injured black family lying on the road. "I remember watching children like me bleeding," she said. "I remember the ambulance driving off. You never, ever forget."

After high school, where she was an excellent student, Marian enrolled at the Spelman College, a black liberal arts school for women in Atlanta. In 1960, she became involved in the sit-ins in Atlanta and volunteered at the NAACP office, cataloging discrimination complaints. "There were so many," she recalled. "They needed lawyers, and there were so few. I had no aptitude or interest in law. I simply thought about what was needed." She applied to Yale Law School and was accepted.

During the summer, she traveled to Mississippi to help in voter-registration drives. At the time, the state was considered an extremely dangerous place for civil rights workers. The Ku Klux Klan had been on the rise.

"In the first summer, you would hear bombs go off all the time, never quite knowing what would happen next," she said. "You learned to live and function with the uncertainty."

One day, a march to the voter-registration office in Greenwood, Miss., was met by club-swinging policemen who turned loose the police dogs. It was terrifying. Many marchers were arrested.



"I called the lawyers in Jackson, but they were 100 miles away," she recalled. "Bobby was still a child with a swollen belly sitting on a mud floor," Marian recalled. "He tried to get that child to respond, but the child was totally listless. You could see the rage and anger building in him. How could this be in America? How was shaking?"

The trip turned the spotlight briefly on the nation's poor. For Marian, there was an added benefit—She met a young relationship quickly took a romantic turn. "We often say we got together over hungry kids," she explained. "We began seeing each other. In 1968 I decided to move to Washington, D.C. Peter was one reason. "They married later that year.

the family to take clothes to the undertaker." She caught her breath. "I remember the sheet being pulled up over this kid and looking at the wound and watching his parents. Something just snapped. I had nightmares for a long time."

With the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, blacks in Mississippi were enfranchised, but that didn't solve the problem of poverty. When the Senate held hearings in Jackson in 1967, Marian gave testimony, urging the Senators to see for themselves "the empty cupboards in the Delta and the people who are going around begging just to feed their children."

The Senators agreed to let her show them. What they saw were people with little food or medical care living in shacks without water, lights or heat. In one of

The other reason was to do battle for disadvantaged children. "It became clear to me that the poor needed a voice in Washington, just like General Motors and other big interests have," she said. The Children's Defense Fund was born.

Over the years, the fund has fought for Head Start and other child-welfare and health-care programs. In the '70s, Henry Clinton joined the crusade, eventually serving as chairman of the fund. Small gains were made in the Nixon and Carter years, culminating in a child welfare act in 1980, but the battle was far from over. "The first thing President Reagan wanted to do was repeal the act," Marian said. "I'm proudest that things didn't get as bad as they could have. We kept the erosion from being worse."

Lobbying is a small part of the fund's activities: It produces research studies and keeps statistical track of child health and welfare and teenage pregnancy. And it gets people talking about and involved with children's issues.

"One thing the country does not understand," Marian told me, "is that we don't have a child to waste. We will not be a strong country unless we invest in every one of our children. We need the poor black kid, the poor brown kid, the poor white kid to be productive. All children are essential to America's future."

"If recent trends continue, by the end of the century, poverty will overtake one in every four children. We need a massive, insistent government telling the White House and the Congress that no American child will be left behind."

Marian has raised her own three boys with fundamental values and respect for the religious and racial heritage of both parents. As Joshua, Jonah and Ezra turned 13, each had a "Baptist bir mirzavah," presided over by both a rabbi and a Baptist minister. "I am less concerned about whether my kids grow up Jewish or Christian than if they have inner strength and a sense of service," she said.

"Does she ever grow weary of a struggle that she has waged for three decades? "I get tired," she said. "Some days I do feel burned out, a little mad, but I get up and try to do the job that I know you have hope or you don't. I have hope. "I've seen extraordinary progress. The shareholders I knew in Mississippi, their children are now in college. I go through my periods of depression, but when I try to find the grace around us. It is easy to be joyful."

For more information about the fund, write: Children's Defense Fund, Dept. P, 25 E St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

Nearly 48 years after
World War II, Merchant Marine
veterans may get their due

A Final Victory?

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

IF YOU WERE A MERCHANT seaman manning a cargo vessel in the first year of World War II, five decades ago, your chances of being killed were higher than if you served in any of the U.S. armed services. The heavy casualties and destruction of ships under the Merchant Marine went unpublicized throughout the war for reasons of morale and security. But some knew the truth.

"I hold no branch in higher esteem than the Merchant Marine services," declared Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Yet it took 43 years of lobbying and legal battles to get veteran status in 1988. Since then, the Merchant Marine veteran-eligibility cutoff date has been Aug. 15, 1945—the end of World War II. The Merchant Mariners Fairness Act, H.R. 44, first introduced in Congress in 1989, would make the eligibility cutoff date the same as that for all other military services—Dec. 31, 1946.

Rep. Jack Fields (R., Tex.), a sponsor of the bill—which was reintroduced five weeks ago, said: "The war did not end on Aug. 15, 1945, for the Merchant Marine. Defense shipping actually increased after that date. In addition, we learned that at least 12 U.S. merchant ships were damaged or sunk after Aug. 15, 1945. This bill will provide veteran status to 2500 merchant mariners who have become the forgotten patriots of World War II."

Stephen Mahr, 72, a veteran of World War II, said: "The Merchant Marine had the enormous task of transporting all of the materiel necessary to supply the Allied war efforts. This often meant that merchant seamen made long, unprotected voyages in unarmored, slow, World War I-era ships. These older vessels—even some wooden sailing ships pressed into cargo service—were no match for the enemy submarines, surface vessels and mines that they encountered." Between January and July 1942, German submarines sank nearly 400 ships in our coastal waters.

Fred Larsen, 77, was also a merchant seaman during the war. His vessel was bombed, torpedoed, rammed and sunk.

Two Great Ways To Make Broccoli A Part Of Your Dinner.

Campbell's Campbell's

Cream of
Broccoli



SOUP

Broccoli
Cheese



SOUP

Mm! Mm! Good!

Vegetable Rotini

PREP TIME: 20 MIN.

COOK TIME: 10 MIN.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
Broccoli Cheese Soup
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream
cheese, softened
3/4 cup milk
1 tsp. Dijon-style
mustard (optional)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/8 tsp. pepper
3 cups cooked rotini (corkscrew)
macaroni (about 2 1/2 cups dry)
2 cups cooked top-up fresh
vegetables (broccoli florets,
cauliflower, carrots)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In 3-qt. saucepan, gradually stir soup into cream
cheese. Add milk, mustard and pepper. Over low heat,
stir through, until thick.
Add vegetables, rotini and Parmesan cheese.

SERVES 4 SERVINGS

©1992 Campbell Soup Company
Vegetarian. Contains milk product. For food allergies.

Chicken Broccoli Fettuccine

PREP TIME: 15 MIN.

COOK TIME: 15 MIN.

1 pkg. fettuccine
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
Broccoli Cheese Soup
1 cup milk

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 cups cooked chicken,
cut in strips
2 cups hot cooked
fettuccine (8 oz. dry)

1. In skillet, in hot vegetable oil, cook garlic 2 min., stirring
constantly.

2. In 3-qt. saucepan, milk and cheese. Heat to boiling.
Add chicken. Cook over low heat 5 min.
3. Add Campbell's® Broccoli Cheese Soup and milk.
Stir through, until thick.

4. In skillet, combine soup, milk, reserved
fettuccine and chicken. Heat to boiling.
Stir through, until thick.



Lemon Broccoli Chicken

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

1 lemon
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
4 chicken, boneless
chicken breast halves

1 can (10 3/4 oz.)
Campbell's® Cream of
Broccoli Soup
1/4 cup milk
1/8 tsp. pepper

1. Cut 4 thin lemon slices; separate 2 top; juice from
remaining lemon. Set aside.

2. In skillet, in hot oil, cook chicken 10 min., or until
browned. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.

3. In skillet, combine soup, milk, reserved lemon
juice and pepper. Heat to boiling. Return
chicken to skillet; top with lemon slices.

4. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min., or
until chicken is no longer pink, stirring
often. Garnish with fresh lemon if
desired. 4 servings.

He was decorated for bravery during the resupply of Malta in August 1942, when he manned aircraft guns for three days on a disabled, burning ship filled with diesel fuel. "Over the course of the war," Lescasse said, "233 merchant ships were sunk, with 6507 merchant seamen killed in action and 4780 missing and presumed dead. More than 600 merchant seamen and one stewardess were captured by the enemy, and 37 of them died in captivity. On Wake Island, two merchant seamen were beheaded."

Many historians feel the main reason for the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II was that it had to fight on two fronts, while the Russians were able to survive because of Lend-Lease and other support provided by the Allies—but delivered by the Merchant Marine.

"The Merchant Marine Academy was the only service that sent cadets into combat prior to graduation," said Capt. Charles Renick, 66, a World War II veteran. They had to serve three months of duty ashore as part of their training, and then they went to war. Some cadets were sunk two or three times, 630 were sunk at least once, and one spent 34 days in an open boat. In all, 142 cadets from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., were killed in World War II.

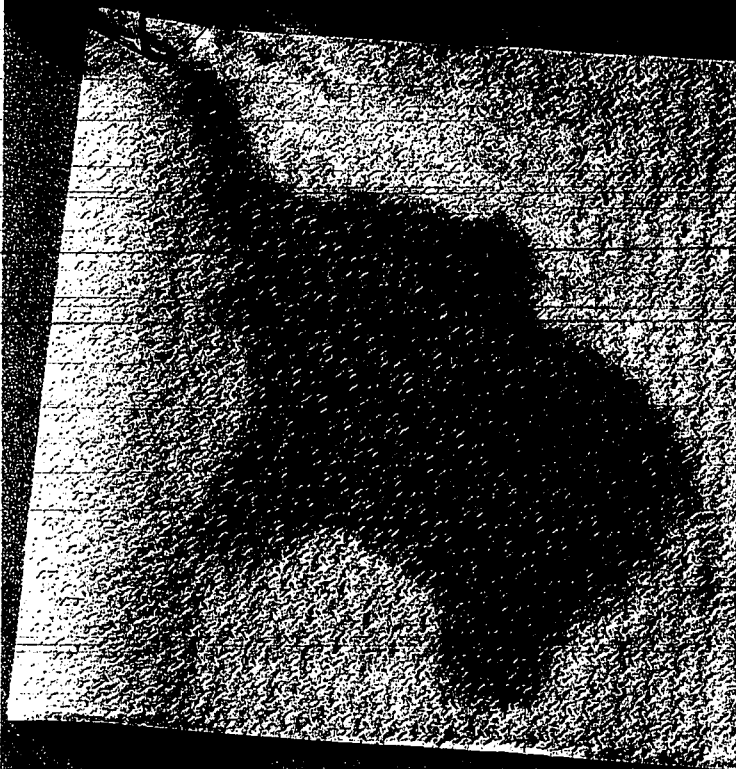
Vessels managed by merchant seamen were involved in every major invasion in World War II, including Iwo Jima, Okinawa and D-day. By the end of the war, the Merchant Marine had provided crews for more than 5000 ships, with an average delivery rate of 3500 tons of war materials per hour, 24 hours a day.

If the Merchant Mariners Fairness Act of 1993 passes, men who served between the current cutoff date and the new one will become eligible for the same benefits as other World War II veterans: military burial, medical care at VA hospitals and VA home-loan guarantees. Representative Fields estimated that this would cost American taxpayers little money, because, "while the 600 Americans affected by H.R. 44 would be eligible for a variety of veterans' benefits, the only benefits they are likely to obtain are recognition and the right to have a flag on their coffin."

He added, "After all, education benefits have long since expired, people in their mid-60s do not usually buy new homes, and all of these individuals are already eligible for Medicare benefits."

For more information about the bill, write to the Hon. Sonny Montgomery, (D-Miss.), Chairman, House Committee on Veterans Affairs, Dept. P, 335 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

If you are one of the estimated 250,000 Merchant Marine veterans who already may be eligible for benefits, contact Cammandani (G-MVP: 1/12), United States Coast Guard, Dept. P, 2100 Second St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593-00.



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FEBRUARY 14, 1993

What's Up?

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

NIGHT SHIFT

"Night is a time, not a place," Kevin Coyne writes in *A Day in the Night of America*, an unusual new book about the more than 7 million Americans who earn their livelihoods at night (Random House, \$22). For most of them, he says, night work is no fun—it alters their body chemistry, affects their health, impairs their job performance (nuclear accidents, he points out, tend to happen at night). Yet it has its rewards, from the monetary to the spiritual.

Coyne spent months visiting and talking with policemen, security guards, wire-service editors, Arctic pipeline workers, airline pilots, truck drivers, Strategic Air Command officers, road-repair crews, Wall Street-currency traders, Trappist monks and others who—as the cliché has it—work while others sleep. And since he's a writer blessed with a sharp eye and a keen ear, he has come up with a book that is at once diverting, informative and revealing.

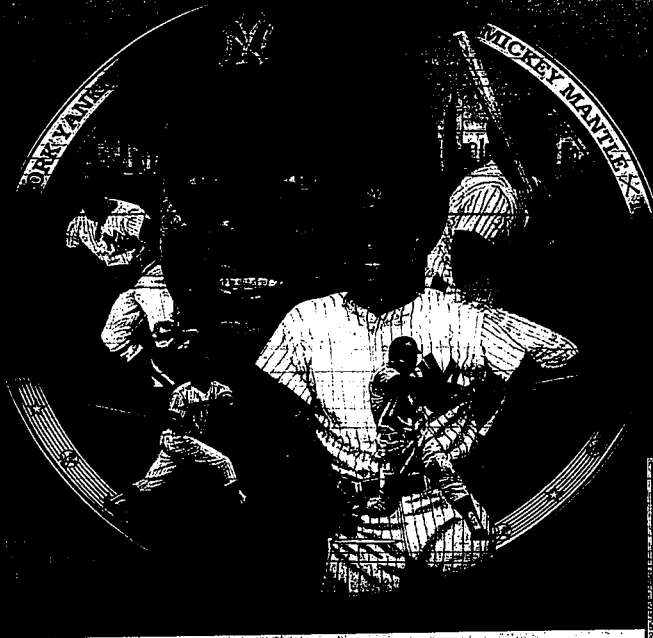


RECORDINGS

ART OF SONG

A new release, *Lieder*, by baritone **Olaf Bär** (EMI Classics), isn't called "Highlights From Song Cycles," but that might not be a bad title for it. For this attractive CD includes four songs from Franz Schubert's *Winterreise* cycle, and three each from his *Die Schöne Müllerin* and *Schwansong*, not to mention five from Robert Schumann's *Dichterliebe*. Those may be heavy titles, but the songs are beautiful, and Bär, a fine artist, accompanied by pianist Geoffrey Parsons, has chosen the most popular, starting with Schubert's "Serenade." Also present are songs by Beethoven, Brahms and Wolf. If only the printed texts were given, this would add up to a fine introduction to the German art song.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

'I learned she really mattered'

Last July, Theresa Holstein, then 13, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, wrote to us:



Toward the end of my seventh and all of my eighth-grade year, I'd become pretty popular. But then I started hanging around

with one of the biggest nerds in school, we became friends, and my reputation started to decline. People started to put me down and mock me because I was friends with her.

So I quit hanging around with her, and behind her back I laughed at her and made fun of her. To her face, when no one else was around, I was nice to her, so she kept asking me to go to her house. But I kept saying I was busy.

I lost a friend because people didn't like her. Now I don't know whether to apologize or let things stay the way they are.

Recently, we spoke with Theresa, now 14:

Lynn Minton: What has happened with you and your friend since then?
Theresa: Now we're friends again. Before, I was ashamed to be seen with her. She had a lot of zits and stuff, and she was kind of heavyset. (She has lost a lot of weight since then). And she wears the strangest outfits. She's always hyper. She's always in a good mood—actually, that's one of the reasons I like her. It cheers me up a lot.

But I didn't want people to make fun of me. The fact is, I used to be different too. Ever since kindergarten, people had been laughing at me and calling me fat. And it used to bother me a lot. My hair was always cut really short—I had freckles, I wore glasses. In sixth and seventh grade, I had a lot of zits. I was short.

But I'd never really looked at myself. Then, one day, I got a full-length mirror in my room, and what I saw, it just...it made me sick. And I said, "Oh, my God, what they're saying is true. I really am fat."

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CRISPER BLEND

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CRISPER BLEND

So I cut back on what I was eating. I drank a lot of fruit juices' and a lot of milk. I cut back on the fatty stuff. And I lost a lot of weight. And I got rid of my zits.

LM: Through eating better?

Theresa: Washing my face. I washed my face two, three, maybe four times a day. And I put stuff on it. Then I got contacts. Actually, I changed a lot. I became' kind of popular.

LM: How did your friend react when you quit spending time with her?

Theresa: I think it confused her. And I think it hurt her.

LM: Didn't you feel guilty, laughing at her behind her back?

Theresa: No. I didn't really realize what I was doing. Well, I guess in a way I did sort of realize it, because I never discussed what I did with my family. My mom really likes her, and I had a feeling she'd get mad. But it didn't really hit me when I was doing it. And, as far as I know, she never found out that I was talking about her behind her back.

LM: How did you become friends again?

Theresa: She called me to say, "Happy birthday." My mom asked me who it was. I told her, and she said I ought to talk to her, because I hadn't for a while. So I did. And then I remembered how cheerful she was and what a good friend she'd been to me. I felt bad because of all the stuff that I'd done. So I just started being friends with her again. I hang around with her at lunch.

LM: And you do the pizza shop together.

LM: And you don't care now whether people like it or not?

Theresa: Right. Because they're not going to do anything about it. I started lifting weights with my brother, and I got a lot of muscle. Then people quit picking on me, because anytime somebody picked on me, I'd beat 'em up. And I always stuck up for her. Because she's not very strong.

LM: How important is being strong?

Theresa: It's important to me. I don't know why, but it is. Now I don't pick on anybody or call them names. I don't see the point anymore.

LM: Did you ever apologize to your friend?

Theresa: I never really came out and said I was sorry. But I sort of apologize in the way I treat her. I'm real nice to her now.

Teenagers: What is your reaction to this story?

continued

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INFORMATION HOTLINE: 1-800-284-8118

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Alice Harris congratulates Dianne Feinstein (r) after swearing-in as Senator in Washington

'Sweet Alice' Helps Los Angeles Recover

During the disturbances following the Rodney King verdict last April, there was little looting and no burning in the South Los Angeles neighborhood where Alice Harris lives. And that, says Assistant Chief Bernard Parks of the Los Angeles Police Department, is thanks to more than 25 years of work by "Sweet Alice," as she's called.

That work began in 1945—a month after the riots in the Watts ghetto district of L.A.—when the Alabama-born mother of nine founded Parents of Watts (POW) to help her community. Today, the group runs 15 programs on a shoestring budget of less than \$80,000 a year. Alice Harris is now 59 and owns seven houses, but she says her philosophy remains the same: "Living is helping people."

Last month, Harris visited the White House and lunched with the Bushes (she's No. 703 of the Thousand Points of Light). Then she stayed on for the Clinton inauguration. "Do I know Clinton?" she says. "I've hugged him and his wife two or three times."

But Harris is more excited about the idea of breaking ground soon on her long-time

dream—a mountain retreat where the young people of Watts can get a sense of how good you feel when you're living in a better environment. She plans to bring teenage mothers there on weekdays and college-bound youths on weekends. (More than 120 potential dropouts have gone to college, thanks to POW's tutoring and summer classes. And Alice—who dropped out at 13 to have a baby—recently earned a bachelor's degree herself.)

Harris began dreaming of the mountain retreat four years ago—after POW opened the Dianne Feinstein Home for Young Mothers and Educational Center, named for the former San Francisco mayor, now a U.S. Senator. Harris says she has sunk some \$40,000 into studies and fees for a half-acre spot in Altadena, Calif. She had to stop working on it, however, when South Los Angeles was devastated in last year's rioting.

"I wanted to see if the recruiting committee would hire the ones who are really hurting," Harris says. "That didn't happen. Anybody can work with the cream of the crop. The ones who have a felony and can't work—they're the ones who hurt. And they're

the ones who will hurt us." So Sweet Alice got together with the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transit Authority on a project called "Adopt-a-Bus." It would put former gang members to work in teams of two at \$13 an hour (plus health benefits), patrolling city buses while they are within the boundaries of Watts, the very transit authority spends

\$13 million each year to remove graffiti and repair vandalism, she says. Adopt a Bus would cost \$1.2 million and turn the tough-to-employ into taxpayers. She recently presented the proposal to the transit board.

"Let's put these young people to work and give them ownership," says Sweet Alice. "I've got the leaders. I've lived here 35 years. I know who's who. This has been going on since October with 40 men and women ages 19 to 35. They're working on a dress code and a new image of themselves," Harris says proudly. "These young people want to make this the best transit system in the world. Only the ones who tear it up can fix it up."

"Sweet Alice is doing things that Rebuild L.A. [the group formed after the riots, headed by Peter Ueberall] should be doing," says Delano Roosevelt, FDR's grandson, who is a partner in an energy-consulting company and an Alice Harris supporter.

Roosevelt isn't the only one to recognize the efforts of Harris. In 1992, she was one of the unsung heroes honored with an America's Award. The awards—presented annually to six "ordinary" Americans who are extraordinary role models—carry a \$500 prize from the Positive Thinking Foundation.

The deadline to nominate an individual for the 1993 awards is March 31. Send nominations, preferably in the form of a newspaper or magazine article, to America's Awards, Dept. P, 963 E. Main St., Pawling, N.Y. 12564. You'll receive a booklet about last year's winners.

Getting To Know Bill

What's Bill Clinton really like? Here is what Capitol Hill insiders are finding out from intimates of our new leader.

The public and private Bill Clinton are not alike, say old friends of Bill. He will be a very pragmatic President. He may dream the impossible dream; but Clinton will settle for the possible. A consensus politician, he'll pay lip service to the liberals, but his heart belongs to the moderates.

And Clinton never stops campaigning. He'll let the people know he's listening. But when push comes to shove, he won't talk policy



with the people. For that, he will tussle with the insiders, formulate policy in the back rooms and outsoop those who differ with him—like any good politician. The term "Silk Willie" is likely to be heard. But friends say he's a decent, compassionate man who wants to do good.

Clinton seeks ideas and is open to all points of view. But not even his staff will take part in final decisions. He'll make them alone in the Oval Office or upstairs with Hillary.

Watch that Laptop!

Computers are getting smaller and smaller. • But the new laptop, notebook and palm-top versions are attractive—and portable—to robbers as well as owners. The Stolen Computer Registry, a clearinghouse on hardware theft, says hundreds of thousands of the mini-models were reported stolen last year—four times as many as in '91.

Bright Ideas®

BY JANK CIABATTARI

SWEETHEART NECKLACE

For a romantic Victorian look this Valentine's Day, search through your jewelry box or flea markets for a cameo or engraved pin. Attach it to a velvet ribbon and tie it around your neck.



FLOWERS FROM JEFFERSON'S GARDEN

This winter, when you order seeds for spring, look for old-fashioned varieties like those still grown at Monticello, the Charlottesville, Va., home of Thomas Jefferson, whose 220th birthday is being marked in April. Our third President favored sweet william, larkspur, bachelor's button, blackberry lily, clay sage, native columbine and great red hibiscus.

Jefferson also enjoyed plants that were edible as well as ornamental, such as scarlet runner bean, "tossin half" lettuce and sea kale.

For a newsletter on historic plants grown at Monticello and how to buy seeds for some 50 varieties, send your name, address and \$1 to The Center for Historic Plants, Dept. P, Monticello, P.O. Box 316, Charlottesville, Va. 22902.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



COLD-WEATHER TIP

If you have a cold, use a concealer (it won't dry out the skin) around your red nose, as well as under your eyes. It will make you look better than you feel, say the beauty experts at Max Factor.

We would like to hear from you: Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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At this bookstore, the customers—not to mention the sales clerks, cashiers, advertisers, publicists and security guards—are children

These Kids Make Books

Their Business

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY at 7:45 a.m., three cashiers, three security guards and three stock clerks appear at the back door of P.S. 121, an elementary school in New York City's Bronx borough. The employees quickly start unstacking tables and setting up a display rack. By 8 a.m., they have transformed a small, drab entryway into The Children's Bookstore.

During the next 30 minutes, they assist 40 to 50 customers and take in \$60 to \$100. Then these nine employees, all fifth-graders, leave for class. So do their supervisors: Robin Cohen, a reading teacher, who created this thriving bookstore; and her partner, Veray Darby, a fourth-grade teacher.

Cohen explained how the bookstore started: "Students wanted to read outside of class, but they had no books. There were no bookstores in this part of the Bronx, and the local library's hours had been severely cut. The children were begging for books, and we had nothing for them."

Like many teachers at P.S. 121, Cohen had a classroom library, but she knew her students needed more. "It's vital that students read and be read to at home, so their reading skills grow stronger and they learn to enjoy books," she said.

Using her own money, she bought enough books to fill two large buckets, then let students borrow the books to read at home. There was a \$2 replacement fee for lost or damaged books.

Soon, many students were reporting books lost and paying the fines. Cohen thought the children were being irresponsible—until she noticed some of the "lost" books in their book bags and desks. But when she told the students they could return the books and she would refund the fines, they refused. They wanted to keep the books. That's when Cohen realized that the students were "buying" their favorite books.

Could something be done to help students own books to read for pleasure? Cohen decided to start a bookstore right

inside the school. The idea was a gamble. "We couldn't envision how it would work," recalled Dianne Dessereau, president of the P.S. 121 Parents' Association. But the leaders of the 500-member group were impressed by the enthusiasm of the two teachers. With the parents' support—as well as that of the school's principal, Virginia Fiere, and a \$1300 start-up grant from the New York City Teachers' Consortium—Cohen and Darby bought book racks, a cart, plastic baskets and about \$500 worth of books.

The two teachers put up filters seeking future filth-graders to work as everything from clerks to book critics to advertising

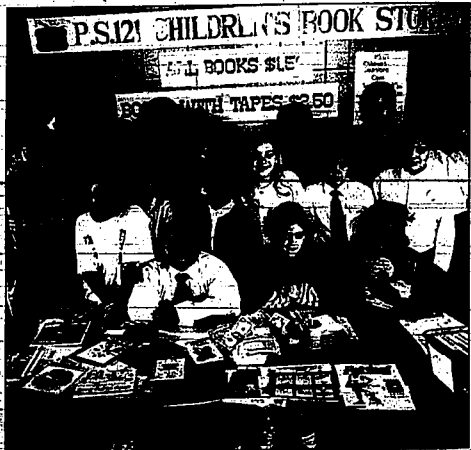


Nadia Wright, a fifth-grade stock clerk, helps Michael Ash, a third-grader, choose a book—while Robin Cohen, a reading teacher, supervises. All books cost \$1.50.

executives. Students had to fill out a job application, stating their qualifications and why they wanted the job. They also needed a teacher's recommendation and a parent's permission. Applicants were interviewed during lunch hour. Then the new employees were trained.

Stock clerks learned how to organize display tables and help students make selections. Cashiers learned how to use calculators and make change. Security guards studied how to direct customer traffic and check that all books purchased had been stamped.

Cohen and Darby also hired students as book critics, who read store selec-



The staff of The Children's Bookstore—with Nadia Wright, from left; Patricia Green, a parent volunteer, and teachers Cohen and Veray Darby—about morning's profits and books for sale.

tions and wrote reviews. Advertising executives made posters to promote the store. The student employees were paid with certificates redeemable for free books—two certificates a month for employees who arrived on time on the mornings they had selected to work.

Parents devised an inventory system for the bookstore. Except for those with tapes, all books sold for \$1.50.

The bookstore opened in the fall of 1991 in an alcove by the school's back door. At first, business was slow. But soon posters, announcements at the school and fliers mailed to homes drew customers. In three months, the bookstore made back its initial investment. It has been operating on its profits ever since.

"We even developed a layaway plan," Cohen said, "because often kids can't pay for a book all at once. The whole thing has become a learning experience. For example, teachers use the critics' reviews as examples of how to write a summary, and the job applications as examples of how to fill out forms."

A majority of the customers at The Children's Bookstore are aged 5 to 11.

“It's an enormous rush when the store gets busy,” says Robin Cohen, one of the teachers who started

The Children's Bookstore. “The kids do everything. We just stand back and watch.”

The books are all for children, ranging from classics like *Charlotte's Web* to biographies and books on sports figures. But the bookstore also has aimed adults who come to buy books for their children. “And many parents like being able to spend an extra 10 or 15 minutes with their kids in the morning, browsing in the bookstore,” said Dianne Dessereau. “Parents bring in other parents to the bookstore. People talk about the books.”

continued

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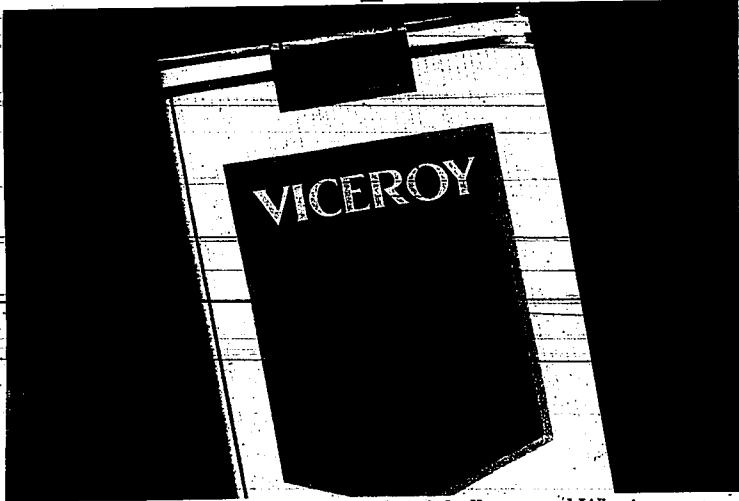
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BOOKSTORE/continued

The senior kids also get a sense of leadership, a sense of how to relate to people in a workplace."

"When they buy books, the kids are more eager to read them," said Brian McFadden, father of a second-grader, Brian Jr. "My son picks out what he likes, and we sit down and read the books together at home. He also brings his books to school to share with his class."

One morning found Aja Ortiz, a fourth-grader, preparing to purchase a book of mystery stories. "They have a nice selection—books with pictures and also a lot of words," she said. Ian Spence, a second-grader, was examining several books. "I have \$1 with me, so I'll put one on (away)," he said, showing four quarters. "I like to look at the books first."

"I'm good with math, and now I'm learning to be good with money," said the fifth-grader Tamika Brown, a cashier. "I like to help the kids," said Jennifer Pita, a security guard. "It's fun working in a bookstore. I think I might want to do this when I grow up."

As The Children's Bookstore grows, Cohen and Darby face new challenges. "The hardest part is just getting the books," Cohen said. The two have ordered from book clubs' clearance catalogs, bought books from flea-market vendors and driven to a publisher's warehouse sale in search of low-cost books. But more sources are needed. Last summer, Cohen wrote to children's book publishers across the country, seeking to purchase books. Not one replied.

"To keep prices down, we have to keep our average cost to \$1 per book," she explained. "Any profits are used to buy new books, and we have also given some money to the school." Last spring, the bookstore helped the school buy a typewriter and a video recorder.

Reading always has been important at P.S. 121. "Communication skills—reading, writing, speaking and listening—are the most important set of skills you can give children in elementary school," said Principal Fiore. Twice a day, every teacher reads a literature selection aloud in class, and there are also silent reading periods, when both students and teachers read books. "Instead of reading textbooks, we use books of literature, such as *Call of the Wild* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*," Fiore added. "I even give parents a homework assignment: Read to your child at least 15 minutes a night. A child who is read to will do much better."

She's thrilled that students are still excited about the store—students like Loreta Jackson, 10, a critic who stated on her job application that she wanted to be an undercover detective and a poet. "If I ever stopped reading," Loreta said, "I don't know what would happen to me." **EN**

For more information, write to: Robin Cohen, P.S. 121, Dept. P, 2750 Throop Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10469. (Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

SPONSORED BY PARADE AND EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY



Doris Hutchins, 68, and her husband, Edwin, 67, have been best friends for 44 years. Photo by their granddaughter, Suzanne Hutchins of Beverly, Mass.



Richard Wills and his daughter, Amanda, 3. Photo by Robin Kinsey of Williamsburg, Va.

In this time of renewed hope, healing and patching up differences, *Parade* and the Eastman Kodak Co. have chosen love as the theme for the 1993 photography contest.

What images does the word "love" conjure up in your mind? There's romantic love, of course—puppy love, first love, newlywed love. Can you capture a loving moment on film? A spectacular passion? A moment of simple joy?

Many of us cherish solitude—on early Sunday morning, a quiet breakfast, just you and your thoughts. Or the mellowing love for a longtime spouse—remember the time the two of you recreated your first date? And don't forget all the ways love can shine within a family.

Love also reaches out into the community. Take your camera into the street and observe carefully. A fight breaks out, a neighbor makes peace. At a town meeting, a citizen speaks up for those who can't. A tutor helps a disadvantaged student. A teacher gives "tough love" to some tough students.

What do you truly cherish? Your work? Independence? Your country? Travel? Polar bear swims? Impressionism? Just being alive? Can you bring love to life in a picture?

We're friends: Marguerite Pasi and Joseph Pasquillo. Photo by Stephen Kenna of New York, N.Y.



A PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

WHAT DOES LOVE MEAN TO YOU?



A small token: Kevin Perazzoli, 3, surprised his mom one day. Photo by Kevin's mom, Margaret, of Delmar, N.Y.

Love at first sight! Jessica Lynn Robertson, 4, goes nose to nose with a new friend. Photo by her father, Jeff Robertson of Massfield, Ohio.



CONTEST DEADLINE: SEPT. 13, 1993

Send your entries to "Love" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719. Photographs may be in color or black-and-white, but no larger than 8x10 inches.

THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Martin Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Lezsa Gibbons, co-host of the weekend edition of *Entertainment Tonight*; and Casey Kassem, the radio personality.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Martin Wright Edelman



Lezsa Gibbons



Casey Kassem

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1 pound fish fillets

Mix dressing and seasonings. Place fish on greased grill over medium
coals or rack of broiler pan 2 to 4 inches from heat. Brush with 1/2 of
the dressing mixture. Grill or broil 5 to 8 minutes. Turn; brush with
remaining dressing mixture. Continue grilling or broiling 5 to 8
minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork.
Makes 4 servings.

Ask
Marilyn®
BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



These days, we read so much about government programs costing billions and that the national debt exceeds \$3 trillion! Personally, I have difficulty comprehending just how much a billion or a trillion dollars is, and I'll bet most people do. Could you give us examples, showing the difference in a million, a billion and a trillion dollars?

—Paul Blongue, Spring Valley, Calif.
If you began to count dollar bills at the rate of one a second, it would take you "only" 11.57 days to count to \$1 million. At that same rate, it would take you 31.69 years to count to \$1 billion. And at that same dollar a second, it would take you 31,688.09 years to count to \$1 trillion. The current national debt is more than 3 1/2 times that much.

Let's say two universes exist: one in which God does not exist, but the beings there believe He does; the other in which God does exist, but no one there believes He does. Which universe would be the best place to live?

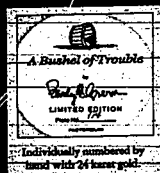
—Richard H. Pratt, Sparks, Nev.
I'd rather live in the second universe—but not for too long!

I've been wondering, ever since the last election, why you didn't run for President. If I got an answer, I will get 25 bonus points on my Social Studies grade.

—Both Hicks, Lima, Ohio
I didn't run for President because I don't have the appropriate (and necessary) experience. However, that didn't stop some other folks from running, did it?! (P.S. I hope it isn't too late for those bonus points.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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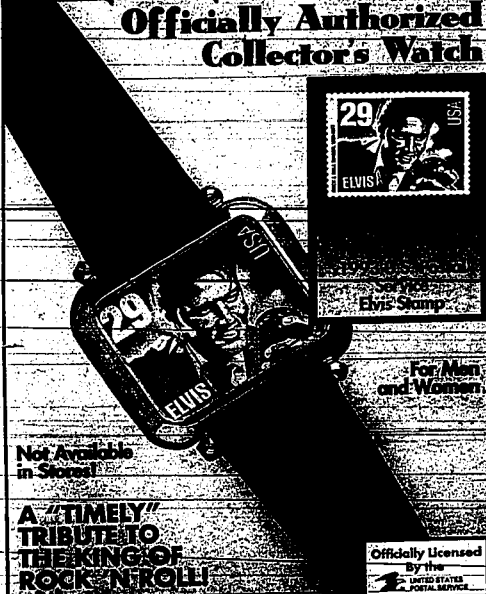
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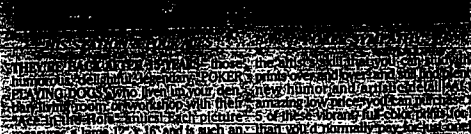
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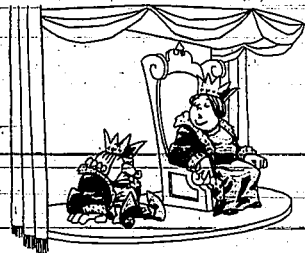
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spoolster's tomorrow."

HOWARD HUGE®



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Howard wanted a drink of water."



"Well, I'll be... The little rascals have developed
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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Fisher Stevens

WHEN FISHER Stevens was cast as the star of the new Fox-TV series, called *Key West*—which is filmed on location at the southernmost end of the colorful Florida Keys—he had no idea he was signing on for hurricane duty.

Then came Andrew, the third most powerful hurricane to hit the American mainland.

"The entire production company went to Orlando," recalled Stevens, "but five or six of us decided to ride it out here. We actually spent the night of the hurricane partying in a bar with a band.

BRADY'S BITS

I knew that Fisher had been with the actress Michelle Pfeiffer for the last couple of years, and I'd heard it was over, so I asked about it. "I damn," he said. "I still see her, we still talk. I like her very much. But it [the press attention] was tough." He lived in Los Angeles during that period because, as he once said, "my girlfriend lives here." But his true home is an apartment in Manhattan's West Village. Eventually, Fisher said he'd like to settle down on the East End of Long Island, in Amagansett. Had he ever been to Key West before starting the new TV series? "Yeah," Fisher said, "when I was 6. My parents took me."

I was terrified. We all got bombed, and we lost power."

But the hurricane took a more northern course, striking Homestead, Fla., and largely sparing Key West. That was when Stevens and his pals headed north to see if they could help out. "Some members of the crew lived around Homestead," he said, "and they'd lost their houses. It was like some thing out of *Apocalypse Now*, with no traffic lights on the highways, and military helicopters flying low overhead, and people using the road as a bathroom. It was tragic—trailer homes out in the middle of fields, the terror and fear and the not knowing what was going on and who was hurt."

Coincidentally, Fisher told me, the next scheduled episode



Fisher Stevens talks about riding out hurricanes in Key West, Michelle Pfeiffer and a film based on a video game

of *Key West* included a hurricane plot line. And, yes, Fisher said, it was entirely possible they'd try to get some of that real hurricane fear and atmosphere into the show.

Key West, the island, is a small place teeming with wonderful characters. For years, it was the home of Ernest Hemingway, and it is this background that the series plumbs, with Fisher playing a blue-collar guy from New Jersey who wins the lottery and heads south to live out his fantasy of becoming a newspaper reporter where Papa Hemingway once wrote.

Fisher's real name is Stephen Fisher. He changed it because there was already someone by that name in Actors Equity. "I didn't mind," he said. "At school, everyone called me 'Fisher' or 'Fish.'" After his parents split up, Fisher and his mother lived in a loft in Greenwich Village, where she paid the bills by renting space to an acting school that set up a stage in the living room. By 14, the youngster was doing off-Broadway. Then came extra roles in some soaps and a horror movie called *The Burning*. Matthew Broderick was a pal, and Fisher followed him in a role on Broadway in *Torch Song Trilogy*.

Soon after, he came to New York University. "I wanted a good English education, and I loved to read as well as act," Stevens said. "Then the full-time jobs came along. Now I'm taking classes in French and drawing and philosophy whenever I can. I don't care about getting a degree. I just want to learn."

His new film is due to *Super Mario Brothers*, which is loosely based on the Nintendo game. "Bob Hoskins, Dennis Hopper and I are characters in the game," Fisher said. "It's sort of Blade Runner-esque." □

BORN: Nov. 27, 1963, in Chicago.
FILMS: Include *The Burning*, 1982 (debut); *The Flamenco Kid*, 1984; *My Science Project*, 1985; *Short Circuit*, 1986; *Short Circuit II*, 1988; *Reversal of Fortune*, 1990; *The Marrying Man*, 1991; *Super Mario Brothers*, 1993.
THEATER: Includes *Torch Song Trilogy*, 1981; *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, 1983; *Violence*, 1986; *Twelfth Night*, 1989.
TV: *The Guiding Light*, 1977; *Key West*, 1993.

SO, YOU WANT TO BE AN ASTRONAUT

TWO WEEKS BEFORE SHE first went into space in 1983, I spoke with Sally Ride about her experiences at NASA. The toughest part, she said—only half joking—was the application process. Ride described a grueling series of forms and tests, culminating in a tough cross-examination by a panel of questioners who left most would-be astronauts quivering.

You could feel the sudden rise in tension, she recalled, when the chairman of the panel solemnly asked one candidate: "Why do you want to be an astronaut?" Most respondents gave answers that were sincere, sometimes impassioned, occasionally rugged. But this applicant assessed the imposing group of questioners before him, then replied: "My father was an astronaut. My grandfather was an astronaut. It's a tradition in my family." The panel dissolved in laughter, and he got the job.

Ever since I heard that story, I have wanted to know how astronauts are selected. That is how I found myself recently at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, talking to Duane Ross and Teresa Gomez, his chief assistant.

"It's a good job," said Ross, who fills up to 25 positions every two years. "We get a lot of applicants." Ross is the manager of NASA's Astronaut Selection Office—and any American who wants to visit outer space must visit his office first.

Most people would agree: The job's good. It pays \$46,210 to \$83,502; it carries civil-service protection and offers standard fringe benefits and working conditions, stimulating colleagues and a chance to see the world. Literally.

There have been 195 astronauts since the program began in 1959. The current crew number is 89.

Joining that crew isn't easy. Applications—which are available from NASA—go to Teresa Gomez first. "I receive them daily," she said. "About 10 percent are disqualified immediately because they don't meet the qualifications—they aren't U.S. citizens, or they don't have



Teresa Gomez and Duane Ross of the Astronaut Selection Office at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "The competition is very strong," said Ross. "The person who's accomplished a little more might have an advantage."

"I've never had anybody faint on an interview," said Duane Ross. "But I've had a couple who got rubber legs."

a degree in science or engineering."

Just filling out the application requires some determination: There are 13 pages of forms, asking everything from medical history and grade-point averages to flying experience and community service. "Believe it or not, we get a lot of letters from children—12, 13 or 14 years old—who have filled out all the forms," Gomez said. "We send them a letter that explains why they can't apply, and we encourage them to apply later on."

There already are more than 1500 on file for the next biennial selection process, which begins this July, and Ross and Gomez expect that number to grow steadily until the last week, when they predict a deluge of 500 last-minute en-

tries. "We don't have to beat the bushes to find people who want to be astronauts," Ross told me. The Astronaut Selection Office is especially eager to attract women and minority candidates.

Those thousands of applicants will yield only about two dozen new astronauts. Naturally, I wanted to know what makes an application stand out among so much competition. Ross and Gomez were happy to tell me some dos and don'ts: "First of all, don't send videotapes."

"I've never really looked at them," said Gomez. "We don't have the time, with the volume of applications we have." And think twice about dropping in for an unannounced visit to the Astronaut Selection Office: "A number of people

make a trip down here, thinking that if one of us connects a face with the name, it will make their candidacy stronger," Ross told me. "That's possible, but it can backfire."

Most obvious—and often overlooked—is making sure you have the right stuff. Astronauts come in two categories: pilot astronauts and mission specialists. As the title implies, pilot astronauts must have at least 1000 hours of jet flying time. Mission specialists must have at least a bachelor's degree in science or engineering, plus three years of related experience.

While these criteria are stringent, most applicants offer even more on their résumés. It's common to see a pilot with a scientific degree; and a scientist with a pilot's license.

"The competition is very strong," Ross said. "The person who's accomplished a little more might have an advantage."

You must be a U.S. citizen to become a NASA astronaut, but

age is irrelevant. "We get octogenarians applying," Ross said. "At age 70, we selected people between 28 and 42. But older candidates may have some trouble with the medical requirements."

People who are selected tend to have hands-on experience—a young geologist used to field work might have a better chance than a dean who has been confined to an office. The reason is simple: being an astronaut requires manual dexterity and a willingness to do hard work in space. In addition, since an astronaut must spend weeks cramped quarters with five or six colleagues, NASA looks for community and extracurricular activities. "We want well-rounded people," Ross said. "Teamwork, the ability to get along with groups, is important."

In July, a panel of NASA executives—pilots, engineers and scientists, among others—will begin looking at applications to meet them, picking the top 10 percent to 15 percent of the applicant pool.

The Astronaut Selection Board—the jury that will make the final recommen-

BY MICHAEL RYAN

dition—will then review these applicants and invite about 100 of them to flyston for a week of physical exams, presentation and interviews. During this time, they will watch real astronauts doing the 95 percent of the job that takes place on the ground—planning shuttle missions, helping devise experiments, working on engineering and technical projects, and making public appearances.

The centerpiece of the week, though, is the interview. The 12-member board—made up of scientists, astronauts, personnel experts and an equal-opportunity officer—terrifies some applicants. "I've never had anybody faint, but I've had a couple who got rubber legs," Ross said. "I've had to hold a couple up—and not just the scientists, either. I've had a couple of hosbot test pilots turn to jello and start talking like Don Knotts."

The board takes candidates through their entire lives—from high school to the present—trying to get a feel for their personalities. Candidates are asked about current events, their work and accomplishments. In the course of these conversations, their distinctive traits emerge.

"One time, we were asking everyone a question about President Bush's drug problem, and we were getting pat answers," Ross remembered. "That group of candidates was pretty tightly knit, and we figured that, after the first one, everybody knew all the questions. So the chairman decided to change the question. He asked the next guy who came in about

Barbara Bush. The guy turned white as a piece of paper and blurted out, 'You're not supposed to ask that!'"

For that candidate, the ordeal turned out well. "He recovered nicely," Ross recalled. "We gave him brownie points for having a good sense of humor about the whole thing."

One trait that impresses NASA is perseverance. "More than half the people we have selected have been on interviews before," Ross said. "We selected one on the fourth try. He had added to his qualifications every time he applied."

The board Ross and the board select do not automatically become astronauts. They spend a year as candidates, going through a tough series of survival-training sessions and technical courses before they graduate. Even then, they will wait at least two years on average before they actually fly.

I asked Ross how many of the astronaut candidates had washed out since the selection process began in 1978. "Zero," he said proudly. "The system works."

After having a hand in selecting all those shuttle astronauts, doesn't Ross ever think about becoming one himself? Yes, he admitted. "If they would let me go, I'd be on the next flight. I'd be scared to death, but I would go anyway."

So why doesn't he? Because of the strict qualifications he helped devise. "I've got a bachelor of arts degree," he said woefully. "That means I've got the wrong stuff."

"We want well-rounded people," said Ross. "Teamwork, the ability to get along with groups, is important."



On her first trip to space: Sally Ride on the Challenger's flight deck on June 18, 1983. When asked about the astronaut-selection process, she described it as grueling.



Now Elvis fans have nine different stamps to savor...

Elvis has been sighted... in St. Vincent

Tiny island nation beats the U.S. in issuing Elvis stamp

St. Vincent, British West Indies—The tiny island nation of St. Vincent has just released a set of Elvis Presley postage stamps—beating the U.S. Postal Service to the punch.

"While the post office was trying to decide between the young and the old Elvis, here you have this tiny nation that's issued nine different stamps showing Elvis in every stage of his career," said Jeff Franz of The International Collectors Society in Baltimore, Maryland, who is distributing the stamps in the U.S. "still, I don't see the Postal Service getting all shook up over this."

Each of the nine stamps is about four times the size of a regular U.S. stamp, and each stamp has a face value of \$1.00. "They're really quite striking, with all the colorful images printed together on the same commemorative sheet," added Franz.

The United States will be issuing only one Elvis stamp in 1993—the younger Elvis, based on the outcome of the national vote

taken by the postal service. A postal service spokesperson has indicated that at least 300 million U.S. stamps will be printed.

"When you compare that to the St. Vincent issue which is a limited edition worldwide, you can see the appeal that the St. Vincent stamps may have to stamp collectors and Elvis fans," pointed out Franz.

The St. Vincent issue is legal for postage in St. Vincent and accepted by all postal authorities worldwide.

If you just have to get your Elvis stamps right now, they are available for a short time at \$9.00 (plus \$3.00 postage and handling) for the complete set of nine stamps. You'll also receive the free pocket guide "99 Little Known Facts About Elvis Presley." The most you can order is 6 sets. Send your check or money order to: International Collectors Society, 111 Water Street, Suite 300PD, Baltimore, Maryland 21202. To order by credit card, call toll free 1-800-333-5116.

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More selections and details on other side

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- George Duke**—Snapshot. (Warner Bros.) 448-070
- 10,000 Maniacs**—Our Time in Eden. (Elektra) 448-300
- Merky Mark** and **The Party Branch**—Music for the People. (Mercury) 449-488
- Dann Varney**—Don't Tread. (Warner Bros.) 449-175
- Wynonna Judd**—Wynonna. (MCA/Curb) 450-306
- Extreme**—Ill Side To Every Side. (A&M) 447-640
- After 7**—Talk! My Time. (Virgin) 448-971
- Bad Company**—Come Trouble. (AT&T) 449-255
- Brandford Marsalis**—Heart You Twice. (The Family) 448-480
- Kenny Rogers**—20 Gr. Hits. (RCA) 449-155



- Haimet**—Merraine. (Mercury) 449-286
- Exposé**—448-908
- The Very Best of The Highways Brothers**—Ditched. (Mercury) 449-272
- Mervyn G. Galt**—Hrs. (Mercury) 449-054
- Ariette Franklin**—20 Greatest Hits. (Arista) 449-012
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- Motown's 25**—81 Hits. (Mercury) 448-748
- Linda Ronstadt's Gr. Hits**—(Mercury) 449-232
- Neil Land**—It's Out of Me. (Epic) 449-232
- Eric Clapton**—The Lyrics. (Polygram) 449-457
- Lynned Skayman**—Rockin' in the Rain. (MCA) 448-129
- Pat Metheny**—Secret Story. (Geffen) 448-442
- Blaney's Country Music**—For Kids. (Wax Distrib.) 448-774
- Too Short**—Shore The Player. (A&M) 449-778

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- The Allman Brothers Band**—A Decade Of Hits. (Mercury) 449-438
- Bad Street**—Down Town. (Mercury) 449-222
- The Moody Blues**—Grt. Hits. (Polygram) 449-782
- Eric Clapton**—The Lyrics. (Polygram) 449-457
- Lynned Skayman**—Rockin' in the Rain. (MCA) 448-129
- Neil Diamond**—The Gr. Hits. (Columbia) 448-774
- Anne Murray**—Fishes Of the Sea. (Liberty) 449-222
- Grateful Dead**—Galaxies From The Ocean. (Warner Bros.) 449-008
- Ray Charles**—The All-Time Hits, Vols. 1 & 2. (Mercury) 449-443
- Flowerdew**—Grt. Hits. (Mercury) 449-782
- Joey's Greatest Hits**—(Columbia) 449-222
- Bay of the Doors**—(Epic) 449-782
- The Police**—Every Breath You Take. (Mercury) 449-222
- The Beach Boys**—Greatest Hits in the U.S.A. (Arista) 448-444
- Explosive Grt. Hits, Vol. 2**—(Mercury) 449-782
- Bob Dylan**—Grt. Hits. (Columbia) 448-586
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