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Good morning

Today's weather:
Fog possible in the morning. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the low 40s.

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Magic Valley

Insult on top of injury
Some Twin Falls residents with flooded basements will hear the really bad news this week: The damage isn't covered by insurance.

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Overcome by smoke

A homeless man died of smoke inhalation after a fire in his apartment. He apparently built a fire in a vacant home.

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Hotel business strong

Local hoteliers have had no trouble finding guests to fill their rooms, a state study reveals.

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Mini-Cassia

A wonderful world
A Burley man who has started a human rights group says all his life he wished to make the world a kinder and gentler place.

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Twin Falls' free throw touch won a 79-62 decision over Rigby to put the Bruins in the Class A-1 state basketball tournament.

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...Wolves, Senators don't

Mountain Home High School wasn't friendly to Magic Valley teams Saturday, as Castleford and Gooding failed to make the state tournament.

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Another tent city

Some south Florida residents remain homeless six months after Hurricane Andrew destroyed their livelihood.

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If former President Reagan ever needs a few dollars, he can claim a 3-year-old cashier's check being held in Missouri.

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Mr. President, what do you do for fun around here?

Clinton fields questions from 40 youngsters

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forty kids came calling at the White House for an extraordinary TV talk session Saturday in which they peppered President Clinton with questions that were curious, serious and altogether touching. "What do you do for fun around here?" asked one youngster. "What are you going to do to end homelessness?" queried a 12-year-old with no home to call her own. From a 13-year-old with the AIDS virus: "President Bush took \$350 million away from AIDS research. I want to know if you're going to put that back." And in the simplicity that can come only from a child: "A lot of

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people across the world are fighting and killing each other. I want to know if there's anything America can do to stop it." Clinton sought to answer each question with sensitivity while offering realistic assessments of the giant problems at hand. "I know it's hard to be young now," he told the youngsters. "When I was your age it was a lot easier to be a young man. We worried about liquor and cigarettes. Nobody worried about guns and drugs." The live ABC special,

"President Clinton: Answering Children's Questions," was extended from 90 minutes to two hours as the youngsters and Clinton established instant rapport trading experiences in the ornate East Room. The children, ages 8 to 16, were gathered around him on risers, many dressed in their Sunday best. Others phoned in questions to host Peter Jennings on an 800 number during hours that otherwise might have been devoted to cartoon time. Jennings also took the children on a tour of the Oval Office with Clinton, and teen TV star Jaiel White showed them what it takes to get a bill through Congress. "I'd like to know that" Clinton Please see KIDS/A3



President Clinton talks to some of the 40 children who were invited to the White House Saturday to ask questions.

The independence option



Karleena Hills enjoys living on her own and working on a jigsaw puzzle in the living room of her Jerome apartment.

Legislature, disabled weigh options of PCS

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — Born with cerebral palsy 39 years ago, Karleena Hills lived with her mother and father in their Jerome home until last spring. But her aging parents were less and less able to tend to Hills' needs, and the family couldn't afford to hire even a part-time caregiver. Not long ago, the only place Hills could have gone would have been nursing home, where Medicaid would have paid her bills. In fact, nursing homes receive 29 percent of Idaho's Medicaid funds. But Hills didn't need the sort of intensive, round-the-clock care that nursing homes specialize in. Once she's bathed and dressed in the morning, Hills can pretty much take care of herself. Instead, she now lives in a small but well-kept apartment in north Jerome. A penlike device attached to her headband enables her to type letters on her Please see PCS/A3

Azerbaijani hijacks plane, surrenders in Sweden

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A man armed with grenades hijacked a Russian jetliner Saturday and took the plane on a three-country tour before he gave up his demand to go to the United States and surrendered. No one was injured during the hijacking. Three Americans were reportedly aboard the plane. The hijacker, tentatively identified as an ethnic Azerbaijani, stalked the aisle of the Aeroflot plane chain-smoking as it flew from Russia to Estonia and then Sweden. He placed with a hand grenade in each hand, and at one point threatened to blow the jet up. In Estonia, he handed officials a three-page, handwritten

letter saying, "We will land in New York together or we will die together." No motive for the hijacking was given. But an American passenger said the hijacker's wife told him her husband had had trouble finding work in Azerbaijan. Police said their baby boy seemed to have an eye disease. The wife apparently had no idea that her husband had planned to commandeer the Tupolev-134 jet, which unofficial reports said carried 66 passengers and a crew of six. She sat in the back of the plane with their child, who appeared to be about 9 months old, during the ordeal. Swedish authorities later questioned the man at police headquarters in Stockholm. He did not reveal his name. His wife and baby were there also.

Stockholm officials will decide whether to charge the hijacker or allow him to be extradited. He also will decide whether the wife should be charged. The hijacking was the third in 10 days. On Thursday, a Haitian gunman hijacked a missionary plane bound for West Palm Beach, Fla., and forced it to land in Miami International Airport. An Ethiopian man seeking asylum in the United States commandeered a Cairo-bound Lufthansa flight on Feb. 11. Both hijackings ended safely. The Aeroflot plane, bound from Tyumen, Siberia, and was headed to St. Petersburg. Three hours into the flight, the hijacker, who appeared to be in his 20s, pulled out his hand grenades and commandeered the jet. Please see HIJACK/A2

Student's idea may give AIDS patients a reason to hope

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The inspiration for the latest possible breakthrough in AIDS research didn't come in the laboratory or library. It happened at the dinner table. Yung-Kang Chow, a Harvard medical student, recalls that he was reviewing a grant application during a meal in August 1991 when, he says, "the idea just came to me in an instant." The idea was Chow's theory that a three-drug combination might halt the spread of AIDS by attacking a single enzyme that the virus needs to reproduce. That concept is a break with medical dogma about multi-drug therapy, which involves aiming different drugs at different targets. "This idea is very unconventional," the soft-spoken native of Taiwan acknowledges. "Novel though it may be, the triple threat works — at least in the lab. The combination of the AIDS drugs AZT and didoxynosine, or ddI, and a third compound called pyridinone, stopped the AIDS virus from reproducing in a test tube, according to a report published last week in the journal Nature. Since the story broke, Chow, 31, has been bombarded with



Yung-Kang Chow stands outside his lab at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston Friday, calls for the media — and from AIDS patients. By Friday night, he started canceling interviews because he felt overwhelmed. "We didn't expect this at all," he said, referring to his research colleagues and his adviser, Dr. Martin Broder, a Harvard medical professor and director of AIDS research at Massachusetts General Hospital. Please see RESEARCH/A2

Haitians mourn accident victims

The Associated Press

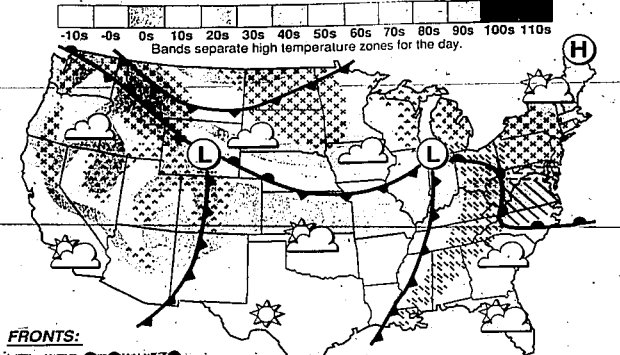
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Stores were shuttered, gas stations closed and Carnival bandstands stood unfinished as Haiti stopped Saturday to mourn the hundreds of people who died in a ferry disaster. Government television broadcast condolences from Haitian officials and Pope John Paul II. Announcers read lists of about 300 survivors from the ferry Neptune, which capsized during a storm Tuesday night en route from Haiti's southern peninsula to the capital. About 1,000 people were crammed aboard the ferry on its 120-mile trip from Jeremie to Port-au-Prince. The exact count remains unclear, although the ship's agent had precise figures for the amount of livestock, poultry and other goods. The confirmed death toll rose to 275 on Saturday, and hundreds more who had been aboard the 163-foot-long vessel remained unaccounted for. Critics have complained that the poor condition of the main highway along the southern peninsula forces people to travel by ferry and that the government has failed to enforce maritime regulations.

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Weather

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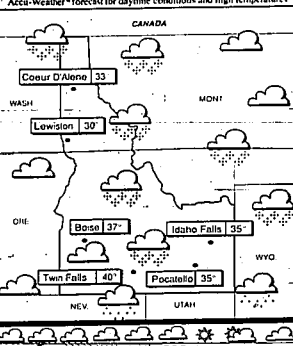
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Pressure
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Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Source: National Weather Service, Boise, Idaho
Via Associated Press

Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	42	...
Atlanta	42	36	0.1
Boston	29	15	...
Chicago	33	18	...
Dallas	74	50	...
Denver	57	35	0.1
Des Moines	28	22	0.6
Detroit	28	04	...
Honolulu	81	69	...
Houston	74	61	...
Indianapolis	32	20	...
Kansas City	34	30	0.2
Las Vegas	58	47	0.1
Los Angeles	61	51	0.1
Miami	47	35	...
Miami Beach	72	56	...
Milwaukee	29	20	...
Minneapolis	22	12	...
New Orleans	74	51	...
New York	37	17	...
Oklahoma City	37	34	...
Omaha	29	20	0.1
Phoenix	66	58	0.1
Portland, Mo.	30	18	0.1
Portland, Ore.	39	31	0.4
Reno	32	27	1.3
St. Louis	35	21	...
Salt Lake City	43	29	0.38
San Francisco	56	44	0.38
Seattle	45	31	0.24
Spokane	29	22	0.45
Washington	40	24	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	37	30	0.02
Last year	50	40	...
Normal	44	24	...
Sundays today 6:18 a.m.
Summo tomorrow 7:25 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter
Feb. 13; new Feb. 21; first quarter March 1; full March 8.

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	27	0.1
Burley	40	30	0.05
Hagerman	47	32	0.02
Idaho Falls	34	15	0.52
Lewiston	38	25	0.1
McCall	mm	30	...
Pocatello	39	32	0.41
Salmon	38	20	0.1
Sun Valley	39	27	...

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says more snow and rain over Idaho.
A deep low pressure system off the Oregon coast continues to send impulses of rain and snow into Idaho. Treacherous driving conditions exist in the Idaho Panhandle where light to heavy snow combined with brisk winds to produce blowing and drifting snow and local blizzard conditions.
Mullan recorded 5 new inches of snow in the past 24 hours, which adds up to 11 inches of new snow since Thursday afternoon. Nearby Spokane, Wash., received 1.4 inches of new snow from the current storm which is one of the biggest snowstorms ever to hit Spokane.
A cold front with rain and snow showers moved across southern Idaho this morning. Pocatello was hit by 5.6 inch gusts with the front passage just before 11 a.m.
Moisture amounts Friday and Friday night were generally less than one-tenth of an inch. However, Idaho Falls reported six-tenths of an inch and so did Mullan.
Saturday's low temperatures ranged from 18 degrees at Sandpoint to 30 degrees at Malta. The highest temperature in the Gem State Friday afternoon was 52 degrees at Boise.
At 11 a.m., skies were cloudy. Heavy snow was being reported at Malta and Pocatello. Mullan was reporting a light snow shower and Malad had fog. Temperatures were in the upper 20s and 30s.
More rain and snow is on tap for Idaho this weekend.
Persistent snowfall and severe drifting will keep a winter weather advisory in effect for the panhandle through this afternoon. A snow advisory is in effect for the west central mountains above 5,000 feet for this afternoon.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert:
Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 35 to 45. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 35 to 45.
Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.
Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday — Tuesday and Wednesday cloudy with snow likely. Lows 5 to 15 east and 15 to 25 west. Highs 25 to 35. Thursday partly cloudy. Lows zero to 10 above zero east and teens to lower 20s west. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Northern Utah — Snow showers likely today with periods of partial clearing. Additional accumulations 2 inches or less. Highs near 40. Tonight and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. South winds 10-20 mph developing Monday. Lows upper teens to lower 20s. Highs lower to mid-40s. Chance of measurable snow is greater than 80 percent tonight decreasing to 60 percent Sunday and 30 percent tonight through Monday.
Elko County — Scattered snow showers tonight. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Scattered snow showers Monday. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

Heavy snow, strong winds rip through Rockies, Plains

The Associated Press
Heavy snow continued to pile up in the West, and strong winds roared through the southern Rockies and Plains on Saturday as flooding rains drenched the Southwest.
At least one person died in a car accident caused by powerful storms that brought rain, gusty winds and mudslides to Northern California.
Roads were littered with downed power lines and trees, and the California Highway Patrol closed Interstate 80 in the Sierra Nevada because of blizzard conditions.
Areas of low pressure extending from the Pacific Northwest to the central Rocky Mountains brought heavy snow to parts of the West.
Wrightwood in the San Gabriel Mountains of California reported 6 inches of new snow at the 6,000-foot level and up to 11 inches at the 7,000-foot level.
Heavy snow also blanketed parts of the Sierra, with Kirkwood, Donner Summit and the Sierra Ski Ranch in California all reporting 18 inches of new snow Saturday morning. Thirteen inches of snow fell at Truckee and 10 inches was reported at Tahoe City.

Catawba Indians tentatively OK \$50 million land settlement

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — The Catawba Indian tribe voted Tuesday to accept a proposed \$50 million settlement with state and federal officials Saturday, moving closer to resolving a 144,000-acre tribal land claim.
The tribe approved the agreement on a 20-2 vote after a meeting at the Rock Hill Law Enforcement Center that lasted nearly three hours.
"The settlement must still be approved by Congress and the state Legislature."
The tribe claims South Carolina failed to get required congressional approval when it bought 144,000 acres of Catawba land in 1840. At one point the Indians were preparing to sue 61,767 individual landowners.
"I wish they'd get it settled so we can get on with our lives," said Francine Catoe, 31, who lives in the

Catawba's 630-acre reservation in York County.
The tentative settlement would require the tribe to relinquish some of its self-governing rights in exchange for the money, most of which would come from state and federal governments.
Tribe members who opposed the settlement said it relinquishes too much power to state authorities. The tribe would only have limited authority in major criminal, civil and regulatory matters.
Most Indian tribes are recognized by Congress as self-governing nations that operate within federal guidelines and are not controlled by state laws.
Assistant Chief Fred Sanders said benefits under the long-term economic benefits outweigh the tribe's loss of autonomy.
"The reservation needs improvements. That's our heritage,

that's ours," said Sharon Webb, 25, of Spartanburg.
The agreement also restores federal recognition the tribe lost in 1959, giving members' eligibility for federal Indian benefits and low-interest loans.
Some key points of the plan are:
• Financial settlement: About \$7.5 million has been earmarked for cash payments that would be divided among about 1,400 tribe members. The tribe would also be eligible for about \$30 million in federal assistance.
• Reservation expansion: The current 630-acre reservation may be expanded to 4,200 acres.
• Gambling: The tribe can establish high-stakes bingo with \$400,000 nightly games on the reservation.
• Taxes: The tribe will be exempt from property and state taxes for 99 years, although individual members will pay state taxes.

Hijack

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He demanded to go to the United States, but authorities convinced him the plane did not have enough fuel for a direct flight. First the plane stopped in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, and then Stockholm.
Dozens of passengers and crew, including the Americans, were released during the stopovers.
The hijacker at one point threatened to blow up the plane unless his demands were met, said Valentin Privolov, the deputy head of Russia's civil aviation air traffic control center in Moscow.
In Stockholm, police Superintendent Arne Danielsson negotiated with the hijacker for more than five hours. He said the talks "went up and down" with the mooks of the hijacker.
Stanley Olchovik, a retired U.S. Army colonel from Fayetteville, N.C., said he was sitting near the hijacker when the man pressed a button to summon a stewardess.
"As the stewardess approached, he pulled out a grenade and pulled out the pin and gave the pin to the stewardess," said Olchovik, a Russian

Plane hijacking ends

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speaker. "Then the pilot came back."
He said the hijacker told the pilot he wanted to go to the United States. The hijacker said the plane could land in Tallinn for refueling.
Chow credits Hirsch, one of the nation's foremost AIDS researchers, with providing an environment conducive to ground-breaking research. It was while reviewing a Hirsch grant application mentioning multiple therapy that Chow got his brainstorm, and it was Hirsch who encouraged his offbeat experiment.
"I imagine many advisers would have thrown me out of their office, but I listened with an open mind and said 'It's a worthwhile hypothesis to test,'" Chow said of Hirsch.
Asked to describe Chow, Hirsch said: "He is extremely curious, reads voraciously, doesn't sleep much, works incredibly hard. That is a dynamic combination."
Chow was born in Taiwan, but moved to Libya at age 8 when his father, a physician, worked in a hospital there. Later, he attended boarding school in Malta before moving to the United States.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported blowing snow and drifting across much of northern and southeastern Idaho on Saturday. Interstate 84 from Burley to the Utah line, U.S. Highway 26 from Blackfoot to Arco, and U.S. 93 from Cincy to Arco were CLOSED.
Road Conditions:
• U.S. 95 — Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow flow, snow floor, snowing; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, snowing, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
• Interstate 84 Oregon line-Glenys Ferry-Biiss-Hurley, wet; Burley-Utah line, CLOSED.
• Idaho-55 — Horseshoe-Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Fairly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.
• Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, snow floor; Idaho City-Lawman, broken snow floor; Snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
• U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Snow floor, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifting.
• U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoing line, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Blackfoot-Arco, CLOSED.
• U.S. 42 — Nasada-line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Crity, wet, broken snow floor; Crity; Carey-Arco, CLOSED; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, snow floor; Snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
• Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, avalanche warning.
• Interstate 84 — Wet.
• Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, icy spots, drifting; Malad Pass, icy spots, drifting; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubuque, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; drifits; Malad Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Research

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"All this attention has been fun for awhile, but it's really becoming a responsibility to be big for somebody like me to handle," Chow said. "I know everybody is just trying to have some hope, but I'm just a medical student."
Chow, who became interested in AIDS research because he knew some patients who later died of the disease, fears patients and the public believe he has discovered a cure or treatment. He hasn't at least not yet.
"We have said repeatedly this is just laboratory results and there is no evidence that it works in humans," Chow said. "We have so many reservations about this, even though it's promising. We don't want to give people false hope."
"He's also afraid desperate patients will try to mix their own anti-AIDS cocktails. Home experiments could prove toxic, since researchers don't yet know how the combination affects humans."

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho Lottery Powerball game:
10-28-32-38-41
Powerball: 31
Estimated jackpot: \$24.7 million

Clinton

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quipped. After the show ended, the youngsters ate lunch with Clinton. The show gave America its first chance to visit with the Clintons' 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, and the family cat, Socks. Chelsea, dressed in blue jeans and a striped sweater, scooped up Socks and perched on a stool next to her dad to field a few questions from her peers. Asked what it was like having Secret Service agents follow her to school each day, the eighth-grader shyly replied, "It's OK. They stay

off of the way. They have an office up on the third floor of my school and they sit there most of the day." She added that the agents come out to watch her during gym, and for after-school soccer practice. The youngsters' questions to Clinton often came from their hearts — and from the particular problems facing their own families. Twelve-year-old Venus Rodriguez told Clinton she became homeless when her family moved from New York to San Francisco without a set place to stay. Clinton told her she wanted to put more money into building affordable homes and

rehabilitating run-down housing. "I don't think Americans like the fact that children like you, your mother, are in homeless shelters just because they have to move from one town to another," Clinton said. "A lot of American who have money and homes really want us to do something about it and would really support our doing more about it." He told Joey DePaolo of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has had HIV since he was 5, that he was pushing for more AIDS research in legislation that "I think you'll be pleased with." "Meanwhile, you hang in there,"

he told the young man. "We'll keep working until we find a cure." Fifteen-year-old Angela Brown, a recovering drug addict from Fort Pierce, Fla., asked Clinton what he would do to cut down on the demand for drugs and stop them from coming into the United States. "You're a brave girl and I'm glad you're here," Clinton told her. "My brother is also a recovering drug addict." Clinton said he was shifting money from drug enforcement to rehabilitation and treatment to try to "rescue a lot of young people's lives."

PCS

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computer, fix herself meals in her microwave, work jigsaw puzzles (a completed one hangs on her wall) and perform other tasks the rest of us take for granted. She attends personal care services, a relatively new feature of Idaho's Medicaid program, for keeping her independent. But as state lawmakers struggle to control Medicaid costs, some are looking at scaling back the PCS program. Hills is one of 151 people in the Magic Valley who receive personal care services. Statewide, 1,569 poor, elderly and disabled people receive such services, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "It's fantastic," Hills says. "It would have been devastating to live in a nursing home, and it would have cost a lot more money." Four times a week, a PCS provider visits Hills in her home. The provider awakens her in the morning, bathes and dresses her, runs errands and takes her to appointments. "The rest of the time, everything I can do for myself, I do," Hills says. "Keeping people who didn't need institutional care out of institutions was one of the main reasons the Legislature expanded the PCS program in 1990. The state had run a more limited version of PCS (known as the "waiver" program) since the early 1980s, but groups like the Idaho Citizens Network and the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities pushed for a more expansive form of PCS called the "option" program. Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, was on the Legislature's interim committee on health care that recommended adopting the option program in 1989. The Legislature approved it the following year after a bitter legislative battle. "It was a program that all of us on the interim committee supported for quality-of-life reasons, so individuals could remain in their homes instead of a nursing home or an institution," McRoberts, now Senate majority leader, recalled. "But I certainly didn't expect to be spending this much money three or four years down the road." The combined cost of waiver and option PCS is estimated to be \$15.1 million this fiscal year. Last year, the first full year of operations, PCS cost \$11.8 million, \$1.6 million more than McRoberts said the interim committee had expected. She and many other lawmakers are concerned that the PCS caseload, like other Medicaid programs, will explode and drain the state's limited health-care dollars. "When we passed the option in 1990, it opened it to just about anyone," McRoberts said. "We're probably not providing services to everyone we could. There's still the potential for growth." Under the option, Medicaid-eligible people who are aged or disabled can qualify if PCS is medically necessary and prescribed by a physician. The service is limited to 16 hours a week, and is aimed at keeping people from having to enter nursing homes. The waiver program, by contrast, allows for a limited PCS but restricts eligibility to people who already need nursing-home care. It also requires a physician's prescription, and the cost of PCS must be less than the cost of equivalent care in a nursing home or intermediate care facility. Last week, GOP lawmakers proposed "examining" PCS as part of a 15-point plan for controlling Medicaid costs. One change being discussed, McRoberts said, is

cutting the maximum amount of optional PCS from 16 hours a week to four. No one wants to eliminate PCS entirely, she said, although a special Medicaid task force last year recommended looking at whether the option program should be repealed. But PCS supporters say legislators' fears of the program spiraling out of control are unfounded. They point out that in fiscal 1992, the program was \$2 million under budget, and PCS currently accounts for just 5.5 percent of the total Medicaid budget. Roger Sherman, director of the Idaho Citizens Network, says that when the option program was passed it was estimated 2,400 people would be in the PCS program by now. Supporters also say that PCS saves money in the long run by keeping people out of nursing homes, a claim supported by current cost estimates. According to Gary Fell, an analyst in the state Division of Financial Management, PCS will cost Idaho \$1,053 per client this fiscal year. In contrast, long-term institutional care will cost the state \$24,286 per client this fiscal year. "The need for long-term care of all sorts is going to grow," Sherman said. "The question is, what is the most cost-effective way to provide that care? We can keep throwing money down a rathole by funding the Idaho State School and Hospital or private interests like nursing homes, or we can do it by funding PCS — and community-based services."

The debate likely won't be settled during the current legislative session: McRoberts said that the interim health-care committee probably will study the PCS issue. Kareema Hills hopes they look at the question, not just from the viewpoint of legislators or budget-balancers, but through the eyes of a

disabled person. "Anyone can be put in a wheelchair overnight, by an accident or something," she said. "They wouldn't want to have to go to a nursing home. I feel for the handicapped who have to live in residential care homes. It's wonderful to be on my own."

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Children deal with poisonings

SEATTLE (AP) — Friends ask 6-year-old Lysnie Hargrove whether she thinks all hamburgers are poisoned. She says no, but she hasn't touched one since falling sick a few days after eating a tainted burger from Jack in the Box.

"She always ordered hamburgers. That was her favorite food," said her mother, Heidi Tarabochia of Cathlamet. "But she doesn't ask for them anymore. I think she's pretty much afraid to eat them."

Lysnie is among the more than 400 people in Washington state, mostly children, who fell ill from eating contaminated and undercooked hamburgers at Jack in the Box restaurants.

For most of the children, infection from the E. coli O157:H7 bacterium has meant a short bout of bloody diarrhea and painful stomach cramps, followed by a return to normality.

But roughly 10 percent of them, including Lysnie, went on to develop hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS), a serious kidney disorder. Some of these children are expected to recover fully, but doctors say some could face long-term kidney-related problems.

There is no way to predict which children will suffer and which will be spared. They're told to see a doctor at least once a year for tests on their urine, blood pressure and growth pattern.

"We want to make sure people have a fair amount of respect for this disease and its long-term problems, but at the same time we don't want them to be morbidly concerned about it," said Dr. Sandy Watkins, dialysis director at Seattle's Children's Hospital and Medical Center, where most of the children have been treated.

"For the vast majority of children, they won't have any problems in the future," Watkins said.

Lysnie, who got sick Jan. 21, underwent about 2½ weeks of dialysis treatment, a blood filtering process before being allowed to go home. She still has a dialysis tube protruding from her stomach in case she needs to go back to the hospital.

Lysnie's doctor won't say what her long-term prospects are. She's missed weeks of school.

"She's wondering when she's going to be able to go back to school and when she's going to be normal again," Tarabochia said.

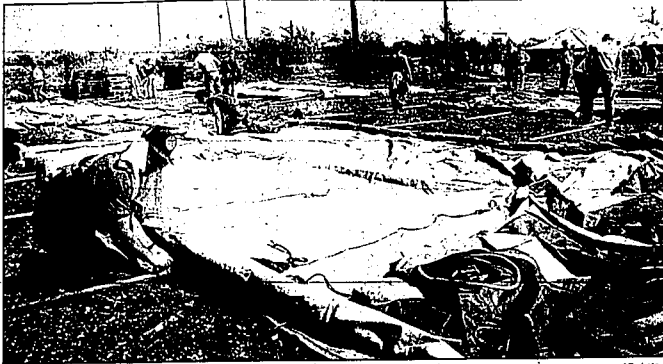
Several thousand cases of HUS are reported nationally each year.

Most cases can't be traced to a specific cause such as the E. coli bacterium.

Most children do well without any therapy, but there is no effective treatment or cure, Watkins said.

"Over the years, a number of therapies have been tried ... and virtually none of these have been definitively shown to alter the course or outcome," Watkins said.

Few studies have been done on the long-term effects of E. coli infection on children, particularly those who develop HUS.



Metro Dade County firefighters and other volunteers put up the first of 100 tents Saturday in Naranja, Fla. County residents still without homes will move in later this week.

Tents go up 6 months after storm for those doing without in Florida

NARANJA, Fla. (AP) — Fraternity brothers, firefighters, Navy cadets and nurses pitched in Saturday to build a tent city for families who lost their homes six months ago from Hurricane Andrew and still can't get ahead.

The 44-tent camp next to St. Ann's Roman Catholic church will offer shelter to people living "in small tents and shacks on the banks of canals and around rock pits," said the Rev. Bryan Walsh, an official with the Miami archdiocese.

A December survey found 1,000 pre-storm residents of the Dade County hurricane zone were without shelter because of the Aug. 24 storm's damage and high rents for what housing is available.

Private groups have arranged housing for about 2,000 single male farm workers in need of shelter, and housing for about 2,000 itinerant construction workers is next on the county's priority list.

The camp is expected to attract people whose homes were destroyed,

who were evicted from apartments under repair or who have worn out their welcome at places where two or three families are crowded in together.

"This is an improvement from what they were in," said Walter Livingstone of the county's public health department. "It's not a fancy hotel, but it's much more environmentally safe and more sanitary than what they had."

"It still kind of hurts to see a place look like this in such a nice part of the world," said Robin Gomez, a University of Miami junior from Burlington, Mass., who came to help with 20 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers.

An unemployed medical secretary living in St. Ann's parish hall watched the sweaty crews putting up the tents, hoping she might be able to get a temporary home for herself, her husband and 5-year-old son.

"When you're in my position, you look at the world from a different angle," said the woman in her late 30s, who wouldn't give her name.

Homeless couple marries with help from sociologist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A homeless couple living in a trash bin got married after a group of college students paid for the wedding and the honeymoon.

The Franklin University students met Cornell Cobb and Penny Rush during a field assignment for professor Cathey Maze's course.

"Since we are an urban school, we should get out with the people," Maze said. "It puts a face on those in the neighborhood."

The man and his pregnant girlfriend were taking shelter in a garbage bin behind a downtown

building. Students invited them and some of the other homeless people they met to the university for lunch.

Cobb, 39, said socializing wasn't on his mind when he agreed to come.

"I just wanted a hot meal," he said. "I don't remember how the talk got around to marriage. One girl said she would put up the \$35 for a marriage license, and pretty soon other people were volunteering money or services."

The Rev. Harry Anthony, a 45-year-old university student who is a Baptist minister, said he would perform the wedding ceremony.

Man seeks homeless roommate

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Chuck Bronson's offer to give a homeless man a room in his home in exchange for good manners, and clean living has gotten a mixed reaction from shelters and advocates for the homeless.

Some shelter directors have refused to post the offer from the 41-year-old social worker who

has a spare furnished bedroom.

"The homeless aren't there as a fetish to help people work out their own feelings as do-gooders," said James Stewart, director of the Cambridge First Church shelter. "His offer suggests that homeless people have defects that need to be corrected."

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Transportation secretary pitches Clinton's economic plan

DENVER (AP) — It was not the perfect day for Federico Pena to launch his sales pitch for President Clinton's economic plan. His younger daughter was celebrating her first birthday in the hospital with a lung infection.



U.S. Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena, center with glasses, jokes with Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, right, during a stop in the Mile High City Thursday.

But here he was, back in the city he'd led for eight years, salting through six events in seven hours, assuring everyone that "the country is in good hands" and Clinton's recovery package is just what the economy needs.

When he took his new job as transportation secretary, Pena acknowledged, he didn't think he'd be "out selling" an incendiary combination of spending cuts and tax hikes in his first month.

"But I'm happy to do it," Pena said Thursday as he embarked, coach class, on a two-day trip to Colorado and Kentucky. "These are people who know I hope they'll listen to me."

The national capital was vibrating with hyperactive lobbying, but life in Denver appeared to be proceeding normally as Pena made his rounds of edi-

tor, legislators, construction workers, city officials and business leaders.

And while Denver's former mayor and favorite son heard occasional comments about Clinton's plan, he didn't encounter any outright hostility.

Some of his former associates may have felt deferential on account of his sudden Cabinet status. Some no doubt had passed judgment on the economic package before Pena showed up to pitch it.

Some were interested mainly in what would be coming their way under Clinton's short-term stimulus package, or the technical aspects of getting money from Pena's new department.

One of the most pointed questions came from Marylu Bunting, a high school journalist who attended Pena's speech to the state Legislature.

How could Clinton's broad-based energy tax be fair, she asked, when Western states would have to pay double — for driving long distances and heating homes in cold climates?

"Why are the difficult questions asked by high school students?" Pena joked. He explained that Clinton rejected a coal tax, a gas tax and other narrower energy taxes because they had unfair regional impacts. The tax on the

heat content of fuels was "the best he could find," Pena said.

"He dodged it," Bunting, editor of the *Rocky Mountain News*, said later. "I would rather have a gasoline tax. At least people can control it. They can't control whether they heat their houses."

"She didn't understand," Pena said when told of this. "I should have explained it better."

At the Denver Post, one editor wondered why Clinton, who reportedly went through the budget line by line, hadn't been able to find more cuts.

There was some skepticism as well at the Rocky Mountain News, not only about cuts but about business burdens and potential job losses as well.

"Sober people will realize that he's deadly serious" about deficit reduction, Pena said of Clinton. He also said the administration is sticking by its goal of 8 million new jobs in the first term.

"Our judgment is that this (plan) will give us the result we need. The only way to judge us is on the four-year outcome," he said.

Pena's standard pitch included a plea

for bipartisan unity, and there were few signs in his business or political audiences of the extreme polarization that passes for normal in Washington.

Democrats generally supported the Clinton plan, though many said they wanted to see him propose more spending cuts. Republicans generally praised Clinton for tackling the deficit, though many disagree with his remedies.

"Someone has to take a bold step. It's a change we'll be able to feel and respond to regardless of our political leanings," said Greenwood, Colo. City Councilman Timothy McManus, a Republican.

"He's our president. He deserves a chance," said Doug Jones, senior vice president of a commercial realty firm, after privately criticizing several aspects of the plan at a Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce reception.

Pena's day ended with gifts, handshakes and a welcome-home cake at the Chamber of Commerce reception. News that his daughter had been released from the hospital added to the festivity.

Blue-collar Ohio cheers Clinton's plan

The Ballonore Sun

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — There are deep currents of fear, anger and pessimism in this struggling factory town, surrounded by snow-dusted farmland.

And in selling his economic package this week, Bill Clinton seemed to tap them all.

Whether the appeal will work as well in big cities and suburbs as this poor corner of the Midwest is an open question.

But from his televised speech to Congress Wednesday night to his town meeting Friday at Chillicothe High, the president said what many folks here were ready to hear.

That, despite rosy economic news, the deficit could wreck the recovery. That ignoring the problem will only make it worse.

And that Chillicothe's 23,000 mainly blue-collar residents will have to make sacrifices.

— though the wealthy, who mainly live elsewhere, will have to sacrifice a lot more.

"His presidency signals the end of the vanities," said Rosemary Houf, 74, a retired teacher and staunch Democrat, after watching the Chillicothe High speech on television.

"In the past, it's been Reagan-style high glitz, high glamour," she said, sitting on a Victorian-style couch in the Chillicothe-Bed-and-Breakfast, one of the stately brick homes on Paint Street. "They (the wealthy) have made a bundle of money over the years. This is restoring government to the people."

George Bush beat Bill Clinton by 373 votes in Ross County, which includes Chillicothe. Ross won 20 percent of the vote. Several voters who did not support Clinton in November now say they want Congress to follow his lead.

"I didn't vote for him because I didn't feel that he could carry out his campaign promise," said Robert Placier, 67, who is retired from a pot and pan factory that closed several years ago. "I think he's changed since the campaign. I think we need to give him a chance."

Placier, a Democrat, who watched the Wednesday night speech on television at the bed and breakfast, added: "I think...the monkey on the Democrats' back now. They control Congress. It's their responsibility to carry out his plan."

Mayor Joseph P. Sulzer, a lawyer and Vietnam combat veteran, said a lot of people in Chillicothe and Ross

County share this view. "Most of the county is saying pretty much the same thing. Let's give him a chance to change things. Let's try some of his program," said Sulzer, a Democrat.

Of course, plenty of people don't support the economic proposals.

Eugene Hoffman, a white-haired police investigator who voted for Per-

ot, sipped coffee at the Crispie Creme Donut shop and complained that Clinton broke his campaign promise to cut taxes for the middle class.

"I'd like to ask him. 'Were you wrong during the campaign, or were you lying to us?'" Hoffman said, his voice tightening.

"Either-way," he's going to have to convince us now that he's right."

And, Renison said, he does a great job of handling himself," said Arlie Scott, 67, a retired railroad worker. "But I didn't hear any specifics. I still have to wait and see." He said the president should accept his proposed spending cuts.

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"I don't think there's been a sincere effort made to cut spending, because of the lobbyists," said Katherine Sullivan, owner of the bed and breakfast, as she gave her grandson a bottle. A Democrat, she said she had reluctantly voted for Clinton during the election.

"The problem wasn't Ronald Reagan. It wasn't George Bush. It was the system. And it's time to change the system."

While the president's package of tax increases and spending cuts looks like harsh medicine, people in Chillicothe seem to credit him for taking the risk.

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Opinion



Editorial

Why are state officials giving away our money?

If Idaho's state government finds \$1.4 million lying around not doing anything, handing it out to employees would certainly be an efficient way of disposing of it.

On the other hand, using it to reduce taxes has a certain appeal as well — especially if you're a taxpayer. State Auditor J. D. Williams reports that state employees received \$1.4 million in bonuses during the 1992 budget year. The bonuses included a few in the four-figure range, topped by \$8,612 given to Wally Hedrick, executive director of the Lottery.

If you're like most taxpayers, you probably have a couple of questions. Such as, "Where did this money come from?" And, "What did these people do to deserve it?"

Silly taxpayers. The money came from you, of course.

(To be more accurate, the money for Hedrick's bonus didn't come from you, the taxpayer. It came from you, the Lottery ticket buyer.)

As for the second question, we aren't aware of anything special these employees did to be awarded this extra money. Their bosses just thought they deserved a little treat.

If government doing business this way troubles you, you're not alone. A couple of state legislators are working on a bill to prohibit bonuses.

We think that's a good idea. Executives handing out discretionary bonuses strikes us as the wrong way for tax-supported agencies to operate. Look at the circumstances:

In some cases, agency bosses reportedly used some unspent money to help make up for having given their workers only small raises in a tight budget year.

In some other cases, employees had topped out on the pay scale for their jobs. Bonuses let them keep up with inflation without the administrative hassle of upping their job classifications.

In other words, agency bosses are circumventing the Legislature's spending authority and playing hide-and-seek with the personnel system.

If the state has unspent money, it should be used to hold taxes down — or maybe to pay for additional services. Meanwhile, if bosses think certain employees are being underpaid, they should try to get them raises.

In our view, letting agency executives bestow bonuses willy-nilly is an invitation to abuse, employee jealousy and taxpayer resentment. If the Legislature allows bonuses to continue at all, it should establish a policy to limit them to instances of particular merit.

Legislature should take another look at the early retirement plan

The Legislature is being asked to boost the pension of every public employee in the state. The plan would allow them to retire earlier with a larger check.

The cost to the taxpayer is enormous — approximately \$500 million over the next 10 years. More than 24 percent of new taxes required to pay for this ambitious plan will be levied against your property.

The scheme is being sold as an either/or proposition. Either give them more money in higher wages now or more money to retire earlier later. Some legislators believe it. I hope they will take a second look.

Wages and salaries are set each year and are based on the available money and the current market for labor and are always negotiable. The state can even ask people to seek employment elsewhere and have no further obligation. If the state needs to reduce its work force (wouldn't that be nice?), it can do so and have no further commitment to anyone.

A defined benefit pension, like the state of Idaho has, is a long-term obligation and, once granted, cannot be subject to available cash or future negotiation. When the benefit



Reader comment
Rod Beck

is granted, the state is obligated to pay until the employee dies or his/her spouse dies. If the fund runs short of cash and cannot pay the benefit, a court would order the state to raise taxes and pay the benefit — for the entire life of the beneficiaries.

When a pension benefit is granted by law, the taxpayer is on the hook forever. When a pay raise is granted, the state is only committed through the next pay period.

The leadership of the public employee groups (teachers, state workers, etc.) is content to accept a smaller pay raise now in return for a larger retirement later. In several years, they will most assuredly request that they be granted increasing salaries to make up for the "lean years of '92 and '93." Who will be around to defend the taxpayers and remind the groups that they have been grant-

ed larger pensions to compensate for smaller wages?

The employee that gets hurt the most under this plan is the person who has a long time until retirement. They must pay more to the system now and are paid a smaller wage. A person retiring under the new scheme will get a 25 percent boost in pension pay but only contributed a small portion of the cost.

I would hope the Legislature would be looking at ways to reduce the cost of government — not finding ways to increase the cost and, in the process, expecting our children to pay for our mistakes.

How does the state benefit from paying people more to retire earlier? The governor and others maintain that there are many critical needs yet to be funded. The Legislature should take a second look.

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Letters

Time to crack down on DUIs

Another senseless act by a drunken driver: On Thursday, Jan. 28, my granddaughter, Kathleen McKay of Jerome, was struck by a truck driven by Chris Kiser of Twin Falls. He hit her on the driver's side. Thank God she was wearing a seat belt.

On the way to the hospital in the ambulance, they lost her twice and twice in the emergency room. I went to see my granddaughter in the hospital. It broke my heart to see her lying there like a broken doll. The pain and suffering she is going through, they have to keep her sedated all the time for the pain.

My point is this: Why is this man with a DUI record behind the wheel of a vehicle? Imagine the heartaches of the mother and father and brother who never left her bedside for days.

He almost hit another lady in a car. She went clear off the side of the road as he was coming straight at her and went on to hit my granddaughter's car. When they arrested him, he was so drunk he passed out in the police car.

How much longer as citizens are we going to put up with these killers who get a slap on the wrist and go out and do it again? Through the grace of God, she is still with us.

ALICE B. HAMMEL
Jerome

Thanks 911 for quick action

I believe it is time for some positive things to be said of our 911 system.

We had an occasion to require its assistance in the cold wee hours on Feb. 8. We extend a special thank-you to the Filer 911 emergency personnel and the Filer Police Department. The prompt response and expertise is to be commended.

RICHARD AND PAULINE McCURE
Filer

Judicial system still best hope

I read Karla Quaintance's letter of Feb. 7 and wondered just what changes she proposed to make "our community safe." On face value, her letter appears to advocate the removal of several key rights

guaranteed to all Americans in our Bill of Rights.

Since Quaintance's letter was referring to a defense attorney's arguments during a bail hearing, I presume she thinks trials are unnecessary and all-accused should immediately be given prison terms at initial hearings solely on the word of a police officer or a prosecutor.

Gone would be our widely respected principle that the accused is considered innocent until proven guilty. The Stradley trial in Twin Falls County's most recent and costly example that the police and prosecutors are not always right about who is guilty.

Given that our system is based on due process and presumption of innocent, the arguments in a bond hearing are supposed to be limited to considerations of whether the accused will reappear in court to answer the charges. Article VIII of the Bill of Rights reads, "Excessive bail shall not be required..." because such bail results in the loss of liberty without standing trial or, in effect, being presumed and treated as guilty.

Another right any accused has is the right to legal counsel (Article VI). Ms. A. Elizabeth Burr-Jones was only doing her job as a defense attorney. It makes no sense to attack the arguments she makes on behalf of her court-appointed client since that is her duty. She is in court as her client's advocate and would violate the oath she took when she was admitted to the Idaho State Bar if she did less than her utmost to protect her clients constitutional and civil rights.

The system works best and fairly if we have prosecutors protecting the community through the aggressive enforcement of laws while defense attorneys enforce the historic rights of our citizenry through the aggressive defense of the accused.

Despite our judicial system's shortcomings, it is the best ever devised in the millenniums of human history because its principles are applicable to everyone, regardless of income, race, gender or whether they know the local sheriff or the judge.

SANDA MEEKER
Rupert

Thanks to respectful employers

To all employers:
An applicant should have the right to fill out an application to the best of his or her ability.

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At an interview, the applicant should have the right not to give any other input to the position he or she is applying for, unless it is going to hinder the work performance the employer would expect of the applicant.

The employer should notify all applicants that were interviewed for any position at their establishment as to their decision to hire or not hire the applicant. This notification can be either verbal or written, but there should be some type of notification.

There are such employers in the Magic Valley, who give the applicant the same respect they themselves would expect. We have experienced such an incident with Independent Meat. We would like to thank this company publicly for taking the time to notify us of the decision and why they made the choice they did.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. RILEY
Twin Falls

Chernobyl in Idaho? Who cares

What would you do if you read an Idaho

National Engineering Laboratory document that proved that the Department of Energy was lying to Idaho's air quality bureau? The document I found was verifiably done incorrectly to make the dose of radiation to the public from an accidental nuclear crisis appear so small that it seemed to be below the legal limit.

I'll tell you what I did: I first called Elton King, the health physicist who wrote the false document. I recorded and kept the phone conversation. I wanted to make sure I understood the document from the man who wrote it.

I then appealed to the air quality permit, pointing out to the Idaho department where they had been lied to. I detailed my facts at the proper hearing.

I next informed all my elected officials. As a part of Sen. Craig's INEL advisory panel, I had already asked for accurate doses to the public from the accident that the INEL admits could happen.

Although Sen. Craig promised to get real answers last year, he has not delivered on the promise. But that doesn't stop Larry from claiming his panel is a success and is much better than confronting the DOE like the governor occasionally does. In fact, Larry succeeded in letting the Navy officials use the panel for a media event to threaten jobs at the INEL if the governor continues in court.

I asked the Navy to stop using the word "safe" incorrectly and documented when they lied to the panel and the press three times in one day. The Navy lied, stating, "No accidents could happen" and "analyzing accidents would give away national security secrets." But Larry was satisfied. Who wants to know bad news anyway?

At my second appeal for the air quality permit, the governor's and attorney general's attorneys teamed up to crush any nuclear accident analysis! Even though their lawyers were forced to admit that the legal definition of "emission" included accidents, they argued "the State Legislature might not like it if we enforced the definition of emission."

Our tax dollars at work. Chernobyl, Shhnohyl, who cares?
PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

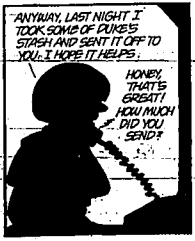
Readers appreciate patience

Just wanted to thank those who were so patient and considerate during the move of our new home. I know it was a big inconvenience for many. Thousands of dollars are spent for the privilege of using the road to move a house, but it's all worthwhile in the end to have accomplished such a large job.

A special thanks to all.
BOB AND SHANA CHEYNEY
Twin Falls

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HIV ban on immigrants: Unjust or justified?

Senate action usurps humane approach toward HIV-aliens

Since 1987, the United States has barred people infected with HIV from entering this country or from establishing legal permanent residency ("green card") status. The decision to exclude people with HIV was initiated not by public health authorities, who universally condemn the exclusion, but by right-wing Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

This week, while a new administration tries to return this issue to the authority of public health officials, the Senate has again intervened with a shameful display of ignorance and prejudice. Thursday the Senate passed an amendment to the appropriations bill for the National Institutes of Health maintaining the immigration ban.

Under the terms of the 1990 act, Congress directed the secretary of health and human services to determine which medical conditions, if any, would be considered "communicable diseases of public health significance" and therefore grounds of exclusion for immigration purposes. The secretary, Louis Sullivan, announced on June 1, 1991, that HIV would not be included in such a list. However, under political pressure from the Bush White House, Sullivan was forced to reverse his position, and the exclusion of people with HIV remained intact.

At Whitman-Walker Clinic Health Services Department, we assist many of the foreign-born, whose lives are affected by the HIV exclusion-law. They are mainly immigrants already living here who are seeking permanent residency status. They are people who have American spouses and children, or who have job skills that are needed by employers in our economy. These immigrants are denied their green cards simply because they are HIV-positive, despite having lived, worked, and paid taxes in this coun-

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Dinah Wiley and Philip Fornaci

try for many years.

Our client "Sara," from a South American country, came to the United States as a student and then married an American citizen, with whom she has *citizen children* to support. Because of the HIV immigration ban, our government has denied her permanent residency and permission to work. Another client, "David," from a Southeast Asian country, has been living and working in the United States for nearly two decades. When he sought green card status, however, the government denied his request and took away his work permit simply because he tested HIV-positive.

David and Sara, like most of the immigrants punished by this law, became infected with HIV while living in the United States. They are not bringing HIV into our country; they are already a part of our country. Most people in this situation are healthy and have employable skills. Some will be productive for many years, and some may never become ill.

Proponents of the exclusion argue that people with HIV will be a drain on the already strained U.S. health care system. But the United States does not exclude aliens with other expensive medical conditions that require treatment, such as cancer, chronic hepatitis or heart disease.

Because all applicants for immigration must satisfy the INS that they are "not likely to become a public charge," it is clear that fear of potential medical expenses is not the primary reason for excluding only

people with HIV. The immigration exclusion is purely an act of discrimination against people with HIV, motivated by the same forces of ignorance and fear that inspire acts of discrimination against all people with HIV, citizen and non-citizen alike.

The HIV exclusion has left many of our clients with a tragic choice. They can leave America, their families, their friends and their jobs and return to their home countries, subject to social stigma and inferior or non-existent medical care. Or they can stay here and live underground, without legal status or permission to work, reluctant to seek the HIV treatment and services they need.

This week, under instructions from President Clinton, Secretary of HHS Donna Shalala was expected to reverse the ban and remove HIV from the list of excludable medical conditions for immigration purposes. The president's approach is rational and humane.

The Senate's action Thursday is an attempt to usurp the new administration's public health authority. If the House of Representatives does not erase the Senate amendment from the NIH bill (and the bill survives a presidential veto), even more HIV-positive aliens will be driven underground.

Without documents and fearful of deportation, they will refuse the education, treatment and services offered by clinics like Whitman-Walker, which will result in unnecessary suffering and deaths.

Dinah Wiley is director of legal services and Philip Fornaci is staff attorney at the Whitman-Walker Clinic in Washington, D.C. They wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Senate bill affords thorough study of public health risk

The Clinton administration has informed Americans that it will propose dropping HIV infection from the list of diseases that exclude affected aliens from entering the United States.

In what seems to be a near weekly occurrence since Inauguration Day, the proposal caused a tenfold increase in the volume of constituent calls and a stream of faxes to our Capitol Hill offices.

The Senate responded to the Clinton proposal Thursday by passing, 76-23, legislation to ensure that aliens infected with the AIDS virus will not be admitted as permanent residents of the United States. The legislation also provides that the restriction may be waived for visitors who come to visit relatives, to seek medical treatment, to attend conferences or for other short-term purposes. In addition, the law waives for immigrants who come to join close family members living in this country.

For generations now, U.S. immigration laws have excluded aliens with contagious diseases that constitute a threat to the public health and welfare. In writing immigration reform provisions in 1990, I sought the assistance of the U.S. Health Service in drafting suitable language to define the health-related exclusions.

BHS proposed, and we then inserted, the term "communicable diseases of public health significance" to properly describe the illnesses that would prevent an alien from entering this country. That language was then enacted into law in the Immigration Act of 1990.

Pro
Alan Simpson

At the time of passage of the bill, Congress made it clear that we intended to exclude aliens with diseases that would pose "a public health risk."

The secretary of health and human services was to write the rules to implement the health-related grounds of exclusion. Please recall that HIV infection had been on the list of excludable diseases under the old definition, "dangerous contagious diseases," and it remains on the list after the language change in the 1990 act.

The recent proposal to remove HIV infection from the list of excludable diseases raises two sincere questions: (1) Is HIV infection a "communicable disease of public health significance" and (2) is a person who will develop AIDS "likely to become a public charge?"

Without any doubt, AIDS is a deadly serious plague that threatens the public health in America, as elsewhere in the world. Nearly 175,000 Americans have tragically died of AIDS, and it is estimated that 1 million to 1.5 million have become infected with the virus.

AIDS activists continually remind us of the deadly toll and the costly threat AIDS poses to our nation, and their urging federal outlays for AIDS research are now among the highest provided for any medical cause. Can it rationally be said that AIDS is not a disease of "public health significance?"

AIDS is an all-consuming illness that can result in medical costs of \$100,000 or more for each patient, according to some recent estimates.

It seems likely that many alien HIV-infected persons may well indeed become "public charges" after their admission to the United States. For this reason, the American Medical Association has opposed the admission of such persons into the United States as permanent immigrants.

Let us ask honest and sensible questions: Does the admission of immigrants with HIV infection create a "public health risk" to the people of the United States. Are such immigrants likely to become a "public charge" after entering our country?

Until these two issues are resolved, I would certainly counsel against the striking HIV infection from the list of communicable diseases that are of public health significance.

The Senate-passed legislation provides for a thorough study by the administration of the potential health care costs of admitting immigrants infected with the AIDS virus. The Senate is also to study the issues raised by these questions before we change our policy.

There is much work and education of the public yet to be done here. Believe it.

Alan Simpson is a Republican senator from Wyoming. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.



Will we accept Clinton's tax shift?

Lyndon Johnson promised he'd never send American boys to Vietnam to fight an Asian boy's war. But he did. As the Pentagon Papers demonstrated, he was planning to send troops when he publicly promised not to.

Ronald Reagan pledged to balance the federal budget, but he didn't come close. In his stewardship the budget deficit increased by billions.

Bill Clinton promised he'd never raise taxes on the middle class. After three and a half years on the White House he said, sorry folks, but I can't keep that promise. Conditions have changed. Somebody gave me the wrong numbers. In this fascinating question in his autobiography, these presidents believe these promises when they were made - or is it all this just a sly political game? Do politicians lie?

Have we come to a point where the public doesn't take political promises seriously and doesn't believe the politicians do either?

The Clinton case right now is worth serious examination because the success or failure of his controversial new economic package may hang in the balance. If those who consider themselves in the middle class believe they have been betrayed, Clinton could be in for the kind of trouble that helped destroy George Bush when he broke his famous "read my lips: no new taxes" pledge.

There is little doubt that Clinton has broken a promise. In one way or another at various stages of the election campaign last year he led voters to believe that he intended to cut taxes on the middle class, certainly not to increase them.

Last June 21 at a town hall meeting in Atlanta Clinton was asked if he could promise that he would not raise taxes on the middle class. His response was categorical. "I will not raise taxes on the middle class," he said. "In fact, I have a proposal to provide some modest relief."

As the election campaign progressed, however, certain kinds of



rather vague qualifications started showing up in the Clinton rhetoric, but in each case added a rather curious phrase - "to pay for these programs" or "to pay for programs I have recommended."

Typical of the four was: "But I can't tell you this: I'm not gonna raise taxes on middle-class Americans to pay for the programs I've recommended."

It was never clear exactly what the added phrase was supposed to mean, but it appeared to suggest some kind of copout.

He also criticized President Bush for making his "read my lips" pledge. He told Bush to his face in the debate that his "real mistake was (making) the 'read my lips' promise in the first place. You just can't promise something like that just to get elected if you know there's a good chance that circumstances may overtake you." So with less than three weeks to go before the voting, Clinton introduced an element of ambiguity on the middle class tax issue. He didn't want to increase middle class taxes, but he wasn't going to make a "read my lips" pledge that he wouldn't raise them.

Interestingly, Bush has been proven to be very close to not the money in that debate in predicting what the impact on tax-paying Americans would be if Clinton's announced program was adopted.

Bush pointed out that Clinton's program would require \$150 billion in new taxes. "To get it," he said, "you got to go down to the guy that's making \$36,600."

We now see that Bush was being generous. The Clinton program would involve tax increases for everyone making over \$30,000 a year.

It is perhaps worth noting as well that many economists had trouble during the campaign in trying to figure out how Clinton could pay for his proposals without increasing taxes on the middle class.

A Wall Street Journal effort to examine whether Clinton's approach made sense concluded that he would fall \$359 billion short "with no indication of how we would pay for it."

We can't say that Bill Clinton was lying. We'll probably never know. But we can say that he was wrong and that the message he was seeking to communicate was misleading.

The issue now is whether the American people will accept his explanation - that conditions have changed - or whether they will hold his feet to the fire.

Most of us do know who pays: Us.

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

Letters

Students can learn about life by respecting it

Life, what a beautiful choice! I am a sophomore student at the Hansen School District, and I have objected to dissection. What is so wrong with respecting life?

I have been informed by my teacher, principal and superintendent that there are no alternatives to dissection. But, I am not an option, not an alternative, I have been ridiculed by my classmates, and I have just about had enough!

When I was very little, I found a butterfly and I began to care for it. I was into a lot of trouble. That was doing and I got into a lot of trouble. That's how I learned my lesson, and to this day, I have never forgotten that little butterfly that I tore apart and mutilated. I have been taught and I have developed respect for life.

Since biology is the study of life, if you dissect, it should be called the study of death. I was also informed that you need the hands-on experience and that you are learning about life by dissecting. That's wrong! You can learn better, if not more, from overlays, models and books.

How can you learn about life when you dissect? You are not able to touch that animal's habits or sense its life. If it is allowed to dissect, then they are being taught that animals are merely tools. That animal does not sign a piece of paper saying, "I donate my body to the study of science."

Sharks do not float belly up all over the ocean, baby pigs are not just found dead on the ground. Those animals are inhumanely taken from their environ-

ments, some are killed brutally, others die on the way to schools, while yet others are killed by students in school.

Is this right? The answer: No, it is not. Do learn about life, you must respect it also. Life, what a beautiful choice.

JAIME LEE Hansen

Hunting laws ineffective if Indian hunts go unchecked

Why do we have hunting laws? Is it to help preserve the species? Interesting concept we have here in the state of Idaho is that we have many things that others want: Wilderness, open space, beautiful landscape and many different species of animals. However, on a recent trip to Salmon, I was devastated to find two of these species of animals, as well as the mountain goats that reside on the Salmon River at Shoup are gone.

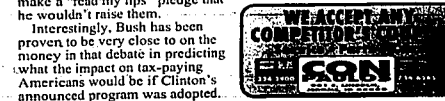
After talking to fishermen and regular hunting permits were decreased from 33 to seven due to the low number of big horn sheep. The hunters of this area thought this was wonderful and asked the state to close this section down for a couple of years so that the herd would have the opportunity to reproduce and become a bigger herd. But the government said no.

Although the regular hunters were limited to seven permits, the Indians were allowed to take the 26 permits granted to them for the whole state of Idaho and use them in this section. They are also allowed to hunt day or night 365 days a year. In the past two years, the Indians have come to this

area after the regular hunting season when the rams come down to the river to be with the ewes. This has resulted in them taking out more than 50 big horn sheep, which was, essentially, the herd. They also chose to take out the mountain goats as well this year. The Indians say it is their ancestral right to hunt. However, if we review their history, we find that their ancestors harvested the herds by taking only the old which no longer produce new offspring. They also killed only one or two to feed the village - not 26! Their tradition was to help the herd stay alive so they would have it in the future years for food.

Now that this herd is destroyed, where will the Indians go to eliminate the next herd or species in the "principle" of ancestral or traditional rights? They say there is nothing we can do. I said we had better do something or we will all suffer from the eliminations, and our future generations will never have the opportunity to see the beauty of our rights. Begin to spread the word. Voice your opinion.

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Shannon Markette, left, last year's Miss USA, crowns Kenya Moore, Miss Michigan, as the 1993 winner late Friday in Wichita, Kan.

Police arrest man who claimed amnesia after mystery unravels

Los Angeles Times

SANTA ANA, Calif. — An electronics technician who claimed he had amnesia after a three-week disappearance was arrested Friday by authorities who identified him as a man who mysteriously left his wife and seven children in Illinois nearly 14 years ago.

Clifford Waymond Leighton, whose fiancée launched a high-profile search when he disappeared Jan. 22, is really Gary Elliott, 49, said sheriff's deputies who arrested him on charges of perjury over the use of a false name in applying for documents such as a driver's license.

Elliott's 1979 disappearance during a weekend trip to St. Louis sparked a massive manhunt and an outpouring of community sympathy for Elliott's wife, Maxine, and seven children, ages 5 to 16, in rural Coffeen, Ill. Orange County authorities said Friday that Elliott has been living in California since 1981 under the identity of a Simi Valley, Calif., child

who died in 1953 at the age of 26.

Maxine Elliott, who still lives in Coffeen, declined to comment.

Jennifer Bradford, the man's stunned fiancée, said outside the sheriff's headquarters that she stood by him until this is cleared up. We were getting married, and of course we can't do that now, but I love him, and I haven't changed my mind. This is hard to believe.

After two hours of questioning, authorities said, Elliott said he had abandoned his family and taken another identity. When asked why, he replied, "I don't know. I have to think about it," according to Sheriff's Lt. Randy Blair.

The U.S. State Department is also expected to investigate the case because Elliott is suspected of applying for a passport using a false name, which is a federal offense, Blair said.

According to investigators, Elliott's purported cover began unraveling Jan. 22, when he was reported

missing by his fiancée. When he was found last Sunday, lying unconscious on a roadside near rural Hemet, Calif., Elliott claimed to have amnesia about the weeks he was missing.

But investigators say they already suspected that there was more to his story than a simple missing person's report.

Based on information Bradford had given sheriff's investigators to help find Elliott, authorities said they found a former employer in Illinois who identified Leighton and Elliott as the same person.

Unaware of the investigation, Elliott and Bradford were called to Sheriff's Department headquarters in Santa Ana.

In addition to information from Missouri and Illinois, authorities had Elliott's brother fly to Southern California to make a positive identification.

State has little something for ex-president

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If former President Reagan ever finds himself short of cash in his retirement, he might want to call Missouri's Department of Economic Development.

Among the assets being held by the department's Unclaimed Property Section is a \$6 cashier's check written to "Gov. Ronald Reagan."

It's unclear when the check was made out; Reagan was governor of California 1967-74.

David Thompson, director of the Unclaimed Property Section, said it was turned over in 1987 by the Southern Commercial Bank in St. Louis.

The Unclaimed Property Section has collected about \$60 million in abandoned bank assets since 1985.

Judge rules gays can march in Boston's St. Pat's parade

BOSTON (AP) — For the second straight year, South Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade will include a gay Irish American group, despite the objections of the parade's sponsors.

Calling the parade "a municipal celebration, a public festival," a judge Friday said the Irish American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Pride Group — of Boston — had a constitutional right to participate.

The march's sponsor, the South Boston Allied War Veterans

Council, planned to appeal. They lost a fight to keep the gay group out last year before the same judge.

Philip Cronin, the gay group's lawyer, said he planned to seek a permanent injunction to let gay groups march in future parades without having to go to court every year.

"It really fans the flames of bigotry to keep bringing this issue up year after year," said Jim Plancer, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders.

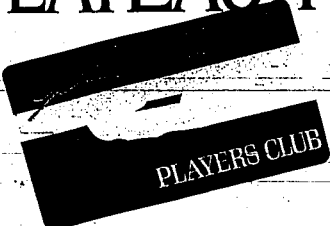
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Magic Valley

Valley drips dry after flooding

... and to add insult to injury, most homeowners aren't insured

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — On Friday, some Twin Falls homeowners had their basements flooded. This week they'll get the bad news. The damage isn't covered by homeowners' insurance, several Twin Falls insurance agents said Saturday.

has to come from the house," explained Gene Day, agent for First Security Insurance. "It doesn't cover Mother Nature."

Homeowners and renters in the Indian Trails Subdivision and along Highland Avenue in South Park were drying out basements Saturday, a day after 53-degree temperatures sent rivers of melt water coursing out of surrounding fields and through their neighbor-

2 die in California floods — B2

hoods.

But wind-driven snow that arrived before dawn Saturday put a stop to the thaw, leaving slushy puddles on rural roads and in yards and parking lots.

"We needed some cooler weather," said Vince Alberdi, manager

of the Twin Falls Canal Co., who was worried about flooding along brim-full Perrine Coulee Friday night. "And the Oood-Loord took care of it."

City Manager Tom Courtney said Saturday afternoon that he had heard reports of any new problems since Friday night.

"The cow's down, and it looks pretty good right now," he said.

Courtney couldn't say how many homes were flooded in Twin Falls, and no one else would venture a guess.

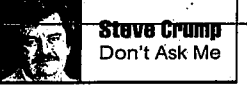
But Dave Werbeck, vice president of Obenchain Insurance Inc., and other agents expected to hear from some of their owners this week.

"This kind of damage is covered only by flood insurance, and please see FLOODING/B2

Game does not always go to swift

"I don't know whether to kill my self or go bowling." — Thom Sharp

You'll find a lot of people who make fun of bowlers. Not me. I figure that anybody who can knock down a forest of pins with a 12-pound ball while standing on one foot in a two-ton shoe is a better man than I am.



There are, basically, two kinds of bowlers: Those who do it well and me.

The sport of sweaty palms and strained elbows attracts the praise. Dikka-and-pass-the-nachos crowd precisely because it looks easy. It wasn't meant to. Grace and bowling go together like beer bellies and bikini-cut swim trunks.

The fundamental dilemma is this: It is required of every bowler that he or she take three steps and place the ball on the lane with something like forward momentum, but the rules of the game regrettably don't say how.

We differ on it like a hippo breaking dancing to "Swan Lake."

Carefully measuring the distance between the spots on the approach and the foul line is a big enough task in itself. Do you, for example, take two giant steps and one baby step? Or do you step lightly twice and then stride for the big finish?

And what happens if your three steps lead you three feet over the foul line?

More to the point, once you take those three steps, what next?

As one who cannot successfully chew gum and throw away the wrapper at the same time, the theory of delivering the ball from a neat pinocchio is laughable.

Oh course, the guy in the next lane can not only do that, but he can turn his wrist at just the right angle to make the ball knock down the head pin.

Imagine, an approach to the game that completely ignores the gutters.

Good bowlers, I'm convinced, are ringers imported to keep the double-knits crowd humble.

They wrap strange-looking braces around their wrists, shake talcum powder on their hands and pick up a bowling ball like a surgeon extracting a gall bladder.

Cat-like, they creep to the foul line and strike, beating the pins by sheer intimidation.

Try as you might, you can't escape them. You'll meet them at the counter, in the men's room or in the parking lot, wearing a look of ice-cool superiority.

"Good night?" they'll purr with a slight smile.

"Not bad. Bowled a 292."

"Not a bad game."

"That was my series."

They're ruining the sport for its true audience — uncoordinated people like me.

Look, nobody who wears a purple polyester shirt with "Bud's Brakes" written in pink script across the back and who owns a lavender-and-mauve mottled bowling ball is a candidate for an Olympic gold medal in figure skating.

So I say, let the jocks go play racquetball and leave those of us who were picked last for teams in P.E. class have the lanes to ourselves.

Let's return the 200 game and the 525 series to where they belong: the realm of plain, dumb luck.

Let us loft the ball to our hearts' content or deliver it from the seat of our pants. Let us wear out the reset button on the automatic pinsetter and chip away, futilely and forever, at the 7-10 split.

Handicap bowlers, arise. You have nothing to lose but 20 pounds and that handsome Naugahyde bag.

Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, once bowled a 113 series.

Winter returns with high winds, power outages

The Times-News and Mini-Cassia News Service

The Magic Valley's brief flirtation with spring ended with a vengeance Saturday as a winter storm swept through the area, glazing roads and leaving 3,200 Idaho Power customers without electricity.

of our customers had their service restored by 2 p.m., and we got the last of the outages back on at 3:10 p.m."

The brunt of the storm, accompanied by high winds, fell on Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The Federal Aviation Administration at Burley Municipal Airport reported wind gusts of up to 50 mph during the peak of the storm, which was about 9:30 a.m. Gusts had subsided to about 20 mph within an hour.

David Bonnett of the FAA said the temperature at the airport fell from 38 degrees to 30 degrees in about a half hour.

The weather was responsible for dozens of accidents, most of them along Interstate 84, according to the Idaho State Police. No serious injuries were reported.

But the ISP shut down I-84 from its intersection with Interstate 86 to the Utah border, and a state trooper reported that he was in the middle of white-out conditions on Idaho Highway 77 near Albion at midmorning.

By midday, the storm had reached Pocatello and was moving into the Idaho Falls area. Pocatello was hit by 56 mph gusts as the front passed. The National Weather Service said 2 to 4 inches of snow were expected.

The storm reversed a thaw in the eastern Magic Valley that had triggered widespread flooding in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Twin Falls, which reported 53 degrees on Friday, slipped to 28 by 8 a.m. Saturday.

Sharp shooters



Jana Hedberg takes a shot at the bull's-eye during the Idaho Field Archery Association's indoor championships. Approximately 75 archers from around the state are competing in the two-day tournament at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Men, women and youth champions will be determined today at the tournament, hosted by the Magic Valley Bowhunters.

Man seeking shelter, warmth in vacant home dies in blaze

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 39-year-old man died of smoke inhalation in a vacant house after he apparently started a fire to keep himself warm.

The body of Larry Leon Leytham was found in a vacant home at 140 Austin St. at about 3:30 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls County coroner Cal Edwards said Saturday.

Leytham may have been dead for several days when his body was discovered by Twin Falls firefighters responding to a call, Edwards said.

Edwards said Leytham apparently had no other home.

"As far as we can tell, he had moved into the vacant house trying to find a place to stay, built a fire to stay warm, and was overcome by smoke," Edwards said.

Edwards said an autopsy performed Saturday morning showed that Leytham died of smoke inhalation. His body was not buried.

The Twin Falls fire department was called by neighbors who reported a fire in the house, Edwards said.

Janice Tucker, who lives next door, said she had seen no signs of anyone recently in the house, which she said had been vacant for about a month.

"The only thing I noticed was that there were some kids who live in the area playing over there and I noticed the door was open," she said. "Then one time on the way to work, one of the kids said there was a ghost in there. I just assumed it was one of the kids."

Edwards said the Twin Falls police department was investigating the circumstances of the death. Lt. Jim Kistler, chief of the department's detective division, could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Edwards said Leytham's sister and two brothers had been notified of his death.

Babbitt's switch on Indian gambling concerns Noh

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — One of state legislators active in the effort last fall to pass a constitutional amendment to ban casino gambling on Indian reservations says Idahoans have reason to worry about a change of heart by the new secretary of the interior on the issue.



Babbitt



Noh

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Friday that a state that sanctions any form of gambling, including state-sponsored lotteries, cannot impose any restrictions on Indian gambling.

"This is certainly something we need to be concerned about," state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said Saturday. "This directly contradicts the intent of the citizens of Idaho."

Idaho voters passed a state constitutional amendment last fall to make it clear casino-type games are banned anywhere in the state — even on Indian land. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has ch-

allenged the amendment in court. The northern Idaho tribe, the Shoshone-Bannocks of southeastern Idaho and other tribes have said they want to open casinos on their reservations.

But Babbitt, who as governor of Arizona adamantly opposed Indian gambling, said in Phoenix Friday that the only way Arizona can keep its 21 Indian tribes from opening

full-blown gambling casinos is to outlaw all forms of what federal law classifies as "Class Three" gaming, including the state lottery and wagering on horse and dog races.

Slot machines and most other forms of casino gambling also are classified as "Class Three" gaming by the 1988 Federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which governs gaming on Indian reservations.

Babbitt said states that allow any form of "Class Three" gambling cannot place any limits on reser-

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State survey shows local hoteliers filling those new rooms

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The number of hotel and motel rooms increased sharply in the Magic Valley in 1992, and new figures from the Idaho Department of Commerce show hoteliers were able to find paying guests to fill them.

South-central Idaho's \$12 million in lodging receipts was up 12 percent from the year before, and ahead of the state average growth of 11 percent.

Central Idaho lodging receipts, dampened by a warm winter in the Wood River Valley last year, grew by 9 percent to \$23 million — the lowest rate of growth for any region in the state except eastern Idaho.

"We've been through some rough times here," Wendy Jaquet, director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, said. "We certainly have the snow and the facilities now to attract people, but we're going to have to start looking harder."

For the Magic Valley, the new numbers reflect a growing economy, said Randall Dill, manager of Twin Falls Canyon Springs Inn and a member of the Idaho Travel Council.

"We've been real busy," he said. "The town fills up more often than it used to, and there are

more rooms to fill (with the opening of the Ameritell and Comfort Inns last year). And room rates have gone up, so that translates into more tax dollars."

Dill said a strong tourist season last summer set the stage for a better-than-normal off-season, aided by a steady agriculture economy and business generated by the gas pipeline being built across the Magic Valley by Northwest Pipeline.

"It's not a destination town," he said. "But our tourist business was strong enough to bring us up 6 or 7 percent during the summer and the rest of the increase has happened since."

Jaquet said the surge in new business following the installation of the Sun Valley Co.'s new snowmaking equipment last summer wasn't enough to offset the dry, brown winter that preceded it.

"Our bookings for Christmas were very strong, but so far our bookings for March are below what they've been for the last two years," she said. "For the week of (Feb.) 20th to the 26th, we project 60 percent of our rooms will be filled. Last year it was 51 percent in '91 33 percent, but in '90 we were at 73 percent. There's a definite pattern there."

Jaquet said that although the

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Washington joins in trail commemoration

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Thousands of people followed the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail during the frontier days, and a fair number of them cut north for what is now Washington state.

They will be remembered this summer as part of the 150th anniversary of the trail, a wagon rut that stretched from Independence, Mo., to the Northwest.

It was May 22, 1843, when the first large party of about 1,000 men, women and children began the six-month journey to the West.

Eventually 500,000 crossed the trail in the nation's greatest pioneer migration, including some 100,000 who ended up in Washington.

An Ellensburg group is putting together a wagon train to recreate a trip from the Columbia River over the Cascade Range to Puyallup.

Organizer Mike Floan expects several thousand people on wagons, horses and on foot to take part in the Pioneer Spirit Wagon Train from June 16-27.

"Washington was a huge part of the Oregon territory," said Floan, who operates a horse-and-buggy ride for tourists in this college town.

The Washington trip will not be entirely along the Oregon Trail. Rather it will travel an old rail-road right-of-way from Wanapum Dam, over Stampede Pass and down to the Green River area.

The real Oregon Trail routes in Washington were over Naches Pass and Snoqualmie Pass, which bracket Stampede Pass, Floan said. Some pioneers also went as far as Puyallup and cut north.

But modern hazards make those routes difficult, Floan said.

"We are doing it because it's there and it's easy to travel," Floan said. Many portions of the original trail are now blocked by fences, paved roads and private ownership, he said.

The group is seeking corporate sponsors for the wagon train. But they will also ask participants to pay a \$25 registration fee plus a \$25 daily fee to cover some meals, plus water, restrooms and other expenses, Floan said.

Numerous celebrities have also been asked to attend, although Floan was not prepared to say who had accepted.

The Oregon Trail was the longest of the overland routes used as the nation followed its "Manifest Destiny" to expand. The wagon ruts still exist in some places.

About 15 percent of the original trail remains today, thanks to dogged efforts by Puyallup founder Ezra Meeker at the turn of the century.

The trail passed a series of military forts and mountain passes up to the Marcus Whitman mission near what is now Walla Walla.

Whitman pioneered part of the trail to Fort Boise in Idaho during the 1830s, and returned east in 1842 to seek additional funding for missionary work and to encourage emigration to Oregon.

Whitman led one of the first wagon trains over the trail during his return in 1843, Floan said.

"Travel, travel, travel — nothing else will take you to the end of your journey," Whitman wrote in his diary, while traversing the Oregon Trail in 1843.

In 1847 he would be massacred at his mission by Indians after new settlers brought an outbreak of measles.

From Whitman's mission, the pioneers would fan out. Some tried to float down the roaring Columbia River to the Willamette Valley, while others made a land journey and still others headed into other western states.

Crossing the trail was a test of courage and endurance, as travelers faced disease, thirst, Indian attacks and flooded rivers. About 10,000 people died along the way.

By 1852, 30,000 people were making the trip each year. The busman and animals went along the way spread cholera and other diseases.

The trail ride will include several reproductions of old covered wagons, Floan said.

The wagons are surprisingly smooth green, the result of food and other necessities they had to carry, he said. There was little room for extras.

"Little girls got one doll," he said.

The trail ride is designed to coincide with Puyallup's annual Ezra Meeker Days celebrations, honoring the pioneer who came west on the trail in 1852.

Meeker founded Puyallup, brought the hops industry to the Northwest, became a wealthy banker, and later was a leader in persuading the government to mark and preserve the Oregon Trail.

Floan said the foundation expects to provide 30 to 40 horse-drawn wagons for participants, plus food, entertainment and re-enactments of frontier life.

2 die, homes in danger as storm passes over California

LOS ANGELES Times

LOS ANGELES — Despite picture-perfect skies for most of Saturday, the latest of the week's rainstorms took a heavy toll as two people drowned in Tijuana and hundreds of Southern Californians worried whether their homes would survive looming banks of mud and floodwaters that stubbornly continued to rise.

The latest storm dropped only .97 inch at the Los Angeles Civic Center late Friday and early Saturday. That was far less than forecasters had originally predicted, but it brought the three-day storm total to about 3.3 inches and the season total to 22.31 — more than 12 inches above normal.

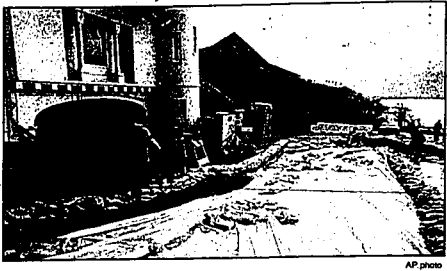
So much water has poured into Los Angeles-area reservoirs over the past several weeks that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced Saturday it was releasing water from its reservoirs.

In Tijuana, where last month's disastrous storms left 32 dead and forced 10,000 from their homes, two unidentified men were killed when they attempted to cross flooded ravines, according to Alfredo Escobedo, who coordinates city civil protection efforts. One of the dead was a 70-year-old man on crutches. The other was 24 years old.

Meanwhile, Southern Californians attempted to make the best of their moment in the sun Saturday, while less optimistic street vendors traded in tropical fruit bags for umbrellas.

"It's going to rain for 40 days and 40 nights, buy your umbrellas now," shouted 30-year-old Martinez Perez, 30, to passersby on Broadway Avenue here. "Good thing about umbrellas," he told a reporter. "They don't go bad like oranges or bananas or peanuts."

Hundreds of homeowners in some of the county's most scenic areas continued to live in fear that if Sat-



Residents walk along Porto Marina Way in Los Angeles after heavy rains caused damage to the road.

Eastern Washington digs out from latest snow storm

The Associated Press

Eastern Washington dug out from its latest snow storm Saturday as treacherous conditions continued on roadways and motorists fooled by weeks of mild weather put snow tires back on.

Snowfall Saturday was light compared to the previous day, when as much as a foot fell across much of the state's eastern half.

The storm, caused by a moist

weather pattern that moved north from off the California coast, left snow depths Saturday of up to 16 inches in Colville and 14 inches in Spokane, the National Weather Service said. Yakima had 5 inches of snow on the ground, while Wenatchee had more than a foot.

Friday's total snowfall of 11 inches in Spokane broke the 24-hour record for snowfall in the city during February, the weather service said. The previous record of 9.6 inches was set in 1949.

urday's storm did not finish off their homes, the next one — expected to arrive late Monday — might.

"It's some of the worst damage I've seen in the 30 years I've been here," said Fire Battalion Chief Chuck Merriman of Los Angeles City Fire Department, referring to

widespread damage throughout Los Angeles County's western residential areas.

Six houses also were evacuated in an exclusive area east of Los Angeles Saturday after the Mojave River suddenly changed course and moved 50 yards to the west.

Death notices

Harold Leininger
WENDELL - Harold Leininger, 62, of Wendell, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993, at his home.

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

Larry L. Leytham
TWIN FALLS - Larry Leon Leytham, 39, of Twin Falls died at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Wilbert B. Mackley
HEYBURN - Wilbert Blaine Mackley, 66, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with burial at the Rupert Cemetery with interment at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans organization. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Services

Robert (Bob) Scott Miller, of Gooding, memorial service 11 a.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Robert J. Malone, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., (Hansen Mortuary).

Florence Thornton, of Eden, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in

Twin Falls.

Betty Mae Wageman, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elsie Deneah (Healzer) Hunt, of Filer, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, (Moffitt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Eva Banner, Aurora Vasquez and Jeremy Walke, all of Binyon; Eva Annery and Ernest Turner, all of Rupert; and Gayla Stuart of Dextle.

Released
Eva Banner, Mechella Bowlin, Charlene Crane, Natalie Goldman, Brandi Luskason, Carmen Peluso, Russell Sheekey, Richard Smith and Bud Wilson, all of Burley; Nelda Davis and Juan Torres, both of Rupert; and Laurie Darrington of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ambriz and

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, all of Rupert.

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Admitted
Demetra Gikitu, Kari Mathis and Dean Sexton, all of Twin Falls; Margaret Lee and Betty Seip, both of Buhl; Nellie Metcalf of Eden; and Cole Prestwich of Wendell.

Released
Chantel Chiesey, Earl Haroldson, Elizabeth Mugee, Helen Mathisen and Harold "Bud" Miller Sr., all of Twin Falls; Donald Beer of Wendell; Bertha Herrera of Dextle; and Dolly Sholes of Buhl.

Obituaries

Carolyn S. Pogue
GOODING - Carolyn Sue Pogue, 50, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993, at the Gooding Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident earlier in the afternoon.

Carolyn was born Sept. 18, 1942, in St. Louis, Mo., the daughter of Riley and Margaret Forsyth Owens. She married James Douglas Pogue on Aug. 5, 1975, in Zephyr Cove, Nev. They resided near home in Sylmar, Calif., until her husband retired from the Los Angeles Fire Department. They then moved to the Gooding area in April of 1990. She was a member of Lyla Chapter No. 1444, Order of the Eastern Star in Whittier, Calif.

Carolyn is survived by her husband, James Douglas Pogue of Gooding, her mother-in-law, Alva Pogue of Pacoima, Calif.; three sons, Michael Ward of Misawa, Japan, and Scott Ward and James D. Pogue, Jr., both of Sylmar, Calif.; three daughters, Pamela Macpherson of Sylmar, Calif.; Michelle Macpherson of Canyon County, Idaho; and a granddaughter, Channe Aguinaga of Palmdale, Calif.; nine grandchildren; her mother, Margaret Owens of Norwalk, Calif.; and five sisters, Betty Thompson of Simi Valley, Calif.; Margie Cooley of Dittmer, Mo.; Margaret (Lo) White of Hillsboro, Mo.; Joyce Brown of Many, La.; and Gloria Crockett of Huntington Beach, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father, Riley, in 1974 and a brother, Garri

Owens, in 1983. Carolyn's family greatly appreciates the support and comfort offered them by the Gooding community during their time of loss and need.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hake conducting. A private family burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Cancer Society or the Arthritis Foundation.

John E. Rogers
TWIN FALLS - John E. Rogers, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

John was born March 2, 1902, in Seattle, Wash., the son of Elvin Elsworth and Edna E. Rogers. The family moved to Idaho in the early 1900's and settled in Twin Falls, about 1911. Mr. Rogers went to school in Jerome and Twin Falls, and on July 3, 1925, he married Ruth McCracken in Los Angeles, Calif., and they lived in Twin Falls, where he owned and operated Rogers Sheet Metal Inc.

Survivors include one son, John Rogers Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah; two granddaughters, Linda Huddleston of Great Falls, Mont., and Nancy Hatch of Filer; two grandsons, John E. Rogers III and Jim Rogers, both of the Santa Rosa, Calif., area; one great-granddaughter,

Toni Atorio of Seattle, Wash.; two nephews, Roy Murphy of Boise and George Bailey of San Diego, Calif.; and two nieces, Ruth Monroe of Palm Springs, Calif., and Virginia McCouony of Los Angeles, Calif. He was preceded in death by an infant son, William Rogers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993, at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Wayne Witz-Martin officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Tori T. Taniyama
TWIN FALLS - Tori T. Taniyama, 95, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Tori was born Feb. 11, 1897, in Japan, and came to America as a young lady. She lived in Idaho Falls and Pocatello for many years, and had moved to Twin Falls approximately 10 years ago.

She is survived by two sons and five daughters, including Pamela Yukiko (Ken) Nukaya of Twin Falls, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A memorial reception will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at Henderson's Funeral Home in Pocatello. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Flooding

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it costs a lot," he said. "Very few people here have it, but I have written some policies for homes east and southwest of Kmart because that's where a few areas that's in a floodplain."

Hotels

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Wood River Valley is no longer a winter resort for winterers and that its summer business continues to grow, it's lost customers to more visible resorts located closer to metropolitan areas.

"We had a strong January at the two resorts (Sun Valley and Radisson Elkhorn)," she said. "But on Feb. 6, we projected our occupancy rate would be 49 percent. Aspen was at 70 percent."

The Wood River Valley has about 1,500 rooms, including

People who buy or build homes in floodplains are told of that fact, but few bother to buy flood insurance because flooding is so uncommon here.

"Even deluxe homeowners' policies don't cover it," Werbeck said.

Gambling

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weight gambling unless the tribes agree to the limits in negotiated compact.

If that's his position, then definitely all the Western states, or all the states, need to worry about it," said Noh, who was active in the Yes! We Want No Casinos group that successfully stopped the congressional amendment.

"Although neither Babbitt nor the Interior Department can dictate to states their policies on Indian gambling, the Clinton administration could back the tribes' lawsuits against the states."

"I really don't think it means that much," said Stanley Crow, a Boise lawyer who served as executive director for the anti-gaming group in last fall's campaign. "It doesn't matter what Mr. Babbitt has to say because the states have the right to decide this issue for themselves."

As governor of Arizona in 1983, Babbitt fought even high-stakes bingo games on Indian reservations.

But that was not the way to come to the state capitol and say, "We're building a casino, we'd be on a collision course," Babbitt said in a December 1983 news conference.

But he said Friday that the only limits a state can place on Indian gambling are ones the tribes agree to. The tribes "are not subject to the dictates of state law," he said.

Babbitt acknowledged that he had changed his views on the subject since 1983.

He advises homeowners to clear snow away from their foundations and to make sure their yards have drainage for melting snow.

"But with all the melt we had, that wouldn't have been enough to help some people," he said.

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Mini-Cassia

Human suffering drives earth, Burley man to fight for people

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Since he was a small child, Steve Thompson has been troubled by the atrocities of war and the affliction of pain on one human being by another.

But it wasn't until he was ordered to serve on a human relations committee while in the Air Force that Thompson started to feel that maybe — just maybe — he could someday help make the world a kinder and gentler place.

Today, he is the co-founder and driving force behind Earth Tribe, a Burley-based, non-profit, non-political, non-denominational research and education organization.

Its purpose is twofold, Thompson says: to improve relations among people of all races, religions and cultures, and to protect the environment. Before it was incorporated in late January, Earth Tribe was almost called another name: Common Ground Alliance.

"Earth Tribe was a name we had batted around for some months," Thompson said. "During small group discussions, the idea came up that the name be something a little more official-sounding," so Common Ground Alliance was used briefly.

But when Burley resident Kelly Walton announced that the newly formed Idaho Citizens Alliance would work diligently to prevent the Idaho Legislature from passing gay rights legislation, Thompson decided to take the name of his organization as unlike that of Walton's, as possible.

The current name also sounds less like another group in which Thompson is actively involved, the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

"One Earth, one people" is Earth Tribe's unofficial motto. "The name really fits who we are for — the people of the planet," Thompson says. Thompson purposely incorporated the organization in late January to coincide with Idaho's annual Human Rights Week and the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., some of the most greatly-influenced Thompson's life.

The date also corresponds to the 20th anniversary of the Hill Air Force Base commander's ordering of the 20-year-old airman to serve on that committee.

"I liked it," he recalls. "It was



Steve Thompson, who started the group Earth Tribe that seeks fair treatment for all people, stands in his Burley store. He said he hopes his group that now counts 37 members continues to grow.

'Sometimes you wonder if a utopia is possible.'

— Steve Thompson

quite an experience, where I got my very first taste of it (social activism)."

The committee consisted of Air Force personnel of all races, creeds and ethnic groups, Thompson says. There, they exchanged ideas and cultures and learned that they shared many of life's experiences.

"We learned to deal in a positive way with our differences and learned diversity was a strength," he says.

The group's members then took what they learned and tried to educate and enlighten other Air Force personnel. He labels the committee "very much a success."

That an avowed pacifist like Thompson even served in the mili-

tary appears to be a paradox. He admits that it is.

"To be involved in the American military was an honor and a privilege because the American way is to stand up for peace and democracy," he says.

He served two and a half years in the Air Force, and received an early discharge soon after the United States got out of the Vietnam War in 1973.

Thompson held a number of jobs following his military service. He worked for four years as a supervisor for a major airline in Denver and Tulsa, Okla., before being laid off in 1982 after the federal government deregulated the airlines.

"As recently as last November, he served as a television reporter, providing Mini-Cassia area reports to KMYT during the general election. He also worked for television stations in Boise and Idaho Falls and for the Farm Times of Idaho.

But Thompson's involvement with social activism grew. So he decided to drop out of journalism, fearing his commitment might compro-

mise his objectivity.

"That's when I started to re-focus my thinking about what did I want to do with the rest of my life," he remembers. Thompson now works for TCI Cablevision in Burley, where he is a videographer and advertising salesman. On Jan. 1, he and his wife, Donna — who co-founded Earth Tribe — took over the operation of the Bargain Center, a small Burley store on Overland Avenue which also serves as Earth Tribe's headquarters.

The Thompsons plan to sell out the store's remaining stock of gadgets and knickknacks, and in March, after some redecorating, reopen it as "Totem." The shop will feature goods made by Native Americans and a variety of imported items.

If Earth Tribe takes off — it now has 37 members from as far away as Portland, Ore. — and Boise — Thompson foresees a national organization that could have a real impact on social and environmental issues.

"But sometimes you wonder if a utopia is possible," he says.

Mini-Cassia leaders seek citizens' help organizing arts center

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Prominent business and community leaders in the Mini-Cassia area are inviting residents to help organize a Fine Arts Center.

At a meeting Saturday, organizers asked residents to serve on various committees.

Leon Hale, who heads Fine Arts Center movement, listed various events and programs, such as art galleries, symphonies and operas, which could be made available.

Residents Jaylynne Twiss said such a center would benefit the area.

"(Cassia County) built a jail for those who needed it, now lets build something for those who didn't," Twiss said.

The committee that is involved with choosing the site for the proposed building is led by former Idaho governor, John Evans Sr., who announced that three sites were under consideration.

One site owned by Idaho's De-

partment of Transportation is located just north of Interstate 84 across from Corner's Cafe.

Legislators from the Mini-Cassia area could work with the Department to have the area declared as surplus, thus being made available after an appraisal through public bid, Evans said.

The site would have the advantage of being located fairly close to Burley and having utilities made readily available.

Two other sites include one located just North of the Burley Junior High School and the other located west of the Overland Bridge on Milner Avenue.

Evans stated the group would also grant consideration to any other site which may also be available.

Several committees were set up. They included: research and development headed by Tim Hendrickson, with two sub-committees, sites led by Evans and chamber of commerce by Bill Shafer.

Also, arts led by Alan Hale and Dennis Byington; finance by Tim

Preston; media coordination by LaRue Cheney; and programs involved in fund-raising led by John Parr and Shirley Povlsen.


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Magic Valley For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

- Michael K. Lipinski, 29, 1326 8th Ave. E.
- Leslie J. Grover, 42, 395 Jefferson St.
- Braudio A. Mendez, 39, 2203A East, 3100 South, Wendon.
- Carter M. Owen, 29, 1117 Burley Ave., Buhl.
- Michael J. Lea, 33, West Jordan, Utah.
- Michael H. Hogan, 52, 384 N. Buffside Ct., Elko, Nev.
- Craig K. Mendenhall, 39, 446 North, 1200 West, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Michael P. Matthews, 31, 281 Caswell Ave. W., No. 49.
- James W. Bunch, 34, 5485 Franklin Rd., No. 253, Boise.
- David G. Romas, 19, 118 N. 3rd West, Paul.
- Eugene B. Cheney, 46, 330 Polk St.
- Marvin A. Stevens, 53, 339 Quincy St.
- Heidi L. Heil, 18, 15U Campus, Paul.
- Steven R. Andrus, 29, 1076 Lakeview Dr.
- David L. Honolka, 32, 299 Locust St. S.
- Christopher J. Roland, 20, 252 Wisconsin.
- Kevin B. Nelson, 38, 747 Locust St. N.
- Cheney, 22, 118 6th Ave. S., Buhl.
- Jeanette M. Barnes, 25, 260 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.
- Jason Rice, 15, 1202 Starfire.

Driving under the influence arrangements:

- Thomas B. Welch Jr., 31, 608 E. 4th, Jerome, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
- David L. Harlan, 39, Phoenix, Ariz., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.
- Duang J. Perkins, 43, 1122 Washington St. S., Apt. 586, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$25,000, public defender appointed.

Privileges suspended 180 days:

- Carl David Parron, 26, 451 Duxall Blvd., 30 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Lenny D. Jakich, 35, 409 5th Ave. N., 12 days in jail, 10 days suspended, credit for time served, one year probation, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended one year, must complete Part of Hope treatment.
- Brent Lane Burgoyne, 21, 2026 Elizabeth, No. 130, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, two years probation, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended one year, must complete Part of Hope treatment.
- Cheryl Ann B. Hildeaux, 27, 1829 Kimberly Rd., No. 9, 30 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Paul S. Ammendarez, 30, 429 5th Ave. N., 90 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Stephanie Lee Young, 26, 613 Adams St., Kimberly, 90 days in jail suspended, \$200 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, judgment withheld.
- Christopher Lee Gercke, 31, Branding Iron Motel, two days in jail with credit for time served.
- Tracie Ann Walker, 32, 614 4th Ave. E., 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.
- Danell Leon Blanding, 40, 350 Park Line Rd., No. 155, two days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
- Cleta MacNeil, 45, 453 Polk St. W., Kimberly, 92 days in jail, 90 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
- Patrick Joseph Grijalva, 36, 4006 N. 1905 East, Buhl, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, \$750 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, six months monitored probation.

Felony charges filed:

- Randy E. Glead, no age or address given, grand theft, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26.
- Eric W. Gardoski, 22, no address given, felony driving without privileges, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26.
- Francis N. Jewsbury, 35, 735 Northview Dr., felony malicious destruction, three counts, bond set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26.
- Sean B. Harrington, 19, 645 Quincy St., No. B, burglary, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26.
- Judy Opleim, 40, 439 4th St. N., grand larceny (charge refilled), preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26.
- Edward G. Fleisher, 37, 215 Locust St., burglary, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26.
- Alvah B. VeNon, 18, no address given, burglary, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
- Patrick A. Ellis, 34, no address given, delivery of a controlled substance, four counts; failure to affix drug tax stamp; bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26.
- Thomas Huerta, 25, Buhl, delivery of a controlled substance, possession of methamphetamine; possession of marijuana; delivery of controlled substance when children are present; drug tax stamp violation, three counts; bond set at \$15,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 19.
- Maria R. Lopez-Chavez, 31, Buhl, aid and abet possession of a controlled substance, aid and abet possession of marijuana, released on her own recognizance.
- Lisa C. Justice, 24, no address given, forgery, (charge refilled), bond set at \$10,000, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 19.
- Jason G. Aslett, 18, 186 Carney St., grand theft by possession of stolen property, bond set at \$5,000, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 19.
- Daniel C. Killinger, 32, Twin Falls (no permanent address); delivery of cocaine, two counts; delivery of marijuana; delivery of controlled substance where children are present, three counts; bond set at \$150,000, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 19, public defender appointed.
- Tommy S. O'Dell, 26, Twin Falls (no permanent address); aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance, aiding and abetting delivery where children are present, bond set at \$25,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 19.
- Domingo Kinchele, 19, address unknown; forgery, two counts; bond set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 19, public defender appointed.
- Jesus Montoya-De La Cruz, 27, no address given; possession of a controlled substance, released on his own recognizance, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 19, public defender appointed.
- Dudley Farthing Jr., 27, no current address given; grand theft, two counts; bond set at \$25,000, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 19, public defender appointed.

Jerome County, VQR settle squabble quietly

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Eden/Hazelton area ambulance staff.

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners and members of the Valley Quick Response unit apparently worked out their problems quietly last week.

"For two years we've had this big problem, and now it's just great," said Shirley Schutte, president of the ambulance unit.

"We've had these big problems since we went under the taxing district."

The unit had recently given commissioners a 14-page letter of complaints, ranging from allegations of poor dispatching by the sheriff's department to incorrect payment made to members of the

ambulance staff.

"We're going to put together an advisory group to review the Emergency Medical Agreement between the county and VQR and come up with something that should work for everybody," commissioner Chairman Jerry Ridley said.

Schutte said Sheriff George Silver would be invited to the next unit meeting to advise him of ways the ambulance staff might help his department.

One problem yet to be solved is using ambulance staff to direct traffic around an accident, Schutte said.

"Scene safety is first before treating a patient," she said.

Crew detonates bomb outside school gym

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Demolition experts detonated a bomb found outside a middle school gymnasium in Sandy Saturday afternoon. A coach called police after finding a suspicious object the size of a soft-

ball outside the gym doors before a basketball game.

Officials said the bomb was armed with a mercury switch that could have detonated if the bomb were moved, so it was detonated on site.

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Ketchum Council mission: Involve citizens in process

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The City Council has decided to take a team approach to drawing up a new mission statement for Ketchum and is hoping volunteers come forth to help.

"What do we want our legacy to be?" asked City Councilman Chip Fisher at a recent meeting.

He pointed to Aspen, Colo., saying the city is an example of poor planning with its lack of affordable housing, crime and drug problem, he said.

Council members talked about getting the community involved in planning for the future, and quickly dismissed town meetings and picnics as ineffective.

"People need to be motivated to attend a town meeting," said Mayor Dan Hamilton.

Here's how to help plan future development

KETCHUM — People who would like to help plan future development in Ketchum, may volunteer their services as team captains as part of the city's new focus to involve residents in shaping the city.

For more information, call the Ketchum City Hall at 726-3841.

They are usually spurred to attend by specific problems that they feel need attention," he said.

"We're fragmented now," said Councilman Tipp Cullen. "The burden is on us, city

government, to open the lines of communication ... This will bring us to our master plan."

Council members agreed to take the direct approach: Special interest groups in the city will be identified and their members will be asked by the mayor and City Council to participate in the drawing up of a mission statement for Ketchum.

On the annexation front, the city staff was directed to draft three ordinances that comprise the city's effort to annex five areas south of town.

Areas to be annexed and their future zoning designations include: Benheimer Ranch, agricultural-forestry; Weyyakin, limited residential-one-acre; Mortgage Row and Kendall Property, limited residential-one-acre; Sun Valley Camping Reson and Gas Co. property, limited residential-one-acre;

Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way, recreational; Poitner and South Baldy Estates subdivisions, limited residential-two acres.

Weyyakin homeowners, in a surprise move Feb. 5, asked for annexation into the City of Sun Valley.

Ketchum City Attorney Ed Lawson said during Thursday's council meeting that he had received a telephone call from Weyyakin Homeowners' attorney Gary Slette, who said his client still opposes annexation into Ketchum.

Annexation agreements with the Idaho Parks and Land Foundation, owner of Benheimer Ranch; and Robert Smelick, owner of Weyyakin Blocks five and eight, are still under way.

In other business:

- An off-site sign request by Paul Kenny Ski and Sports, killed earlier by the council,

was resubmitted in another form and not only approved, but will be paid for by the city.

The sign will be placed at the corner of Skidway Drive and Warm Springs Road and will advertise city services, as well as other services available in the Warm Springs area.

A cap of \$800 was placed on the city's share of the sign which could cost anywhere from \$800 to \$1,200, according to Kenny. The recommendation to pay for the sign came from the Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission.

A licensing fee of \$40, due every two years, was set for alarm-monitoring companies.

"The first reading of the ordinance to prohibit parking on Sun Valley Road from June 1 through Labor Day to provide for a bike lane was approved.

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Thursday: Spaghetti, vegetables with dip, bread, peaches and milk.
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Thursday: Chicken burger, tossed salad, corn, pears and milk.
Friday: Early dismissal, no lunch

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Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.
Tuesday: French toast.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: Cereal and buttered toast.
Friday: Pancakes.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, shoestring potatoes, fruit, chocolate cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Little smokies, tater tots, blueberry muffin, orange slices and milk.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickles, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, green salad, french bread, dried pears and milk.
Friday: Thick-crust pepperoni-pizza, curly Q's, pineapple and orange salad and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup and sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hogie or hot combo sandwich, potato wedges, pears and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Chick niks, tater tots, fruit cup, hot roll, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chili or barbecue on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, apple, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, fries, orange and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp green salad, Italian bread, chilled pears and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, cheese sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, baked beans, fries, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all

DIETRICH

Monday: Corn dog, baked beans, apple crisp, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patty, potato wedges, pears, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, fries, salad-bar, bananas and milk.
Thursday: Enchilada, salad bar, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, fries, salad bar, pickles and milk.

FILER

Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread, sticks, cherry cake and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, fruit, cake and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, tater-tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, kolachi, fruit and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days every day.
Monday: Beef enchilada, seasoned green beans, orange slices, corn bread and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Soft-shell burrito, fries, chilled applesauce, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, tri-tiers, cherry sauce, angel biscuit and milk.
Friday: Chili, coleslaw, peach cobbler and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or mini-menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy baked potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco, tater tots, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit topping, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Soft-shell taco, applesauce and cinnamon breadstick.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, fries, fruit Jell-O and almond bar.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, sliced peaches and warm french bread.
Thursday: Corn dog, seasoned green beans, orange smiles and oatmeal cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, banana and cherry turnover.

HANSEN

Breakfast: Milk served with all

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Soft-shell taco, conchita taco fixings, cinnamon breadstick, applesauce and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, fries, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, vegetables with dip, bread, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, salad, seasoned corn, chilled pears and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, green beans, orange smiles, oatmeal cookie and chocolate milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Corn dog-tater-tots-fruit, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread stick, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, fruit, cinnamon bread-stick, no-bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Ribcote on a bun, potato planks, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit salad, banana bread and chocolate or white milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Open menu.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco, chuck wagon corn, fruit, gingerbread and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar sandwich, fries, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, pineapple, upside-down cake and milk.
Friday: Pizza, garden salad, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Bacon cheeseburger, tater tots, pickles, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, coleslaw, french roll, banana half and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, fries, peaches and milk at elementary.
Thursday: Turkey potatoes, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, milked vegetables, autumn bar and milk.
Friday: Nachos grande, corn, cinnamon applesauce and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
Monday: Scrambled eggs, muffin, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, roast, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Granola bar, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, plums and milk.
Friday: Ham slice, muffin, pineapple and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti, vegetables with dip, bread, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy jaws, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, vegetable sticks, apple crisp, wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Soft-shell taco, conchita taco fixings, cinnamon craniche, applesauce, buttered peas, and milk.

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Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and cheese biscuit.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.

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Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cheese bar/banetta.

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Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef enchilada, seasoned green beans, orange slices, corn bread and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Soft-shell burrito, fries, chilled applesauce, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, tri-tiers, cherry sauce, angel biscuit and milk.
Friday: Fish and chips, coleslaw, pineapple tidbits, fudge brownie and chocolate milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Pizza, green salad, chilled pears, peanut and raisin cup and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, seasoned bread, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken sandwich, fries, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Oriental beef and rice, carrot sticks, pineapple chunks, sugar cookie and milk.
Friday: Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

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What kind of furniture should you use for a focal point in a room? Actually, you can increase the decorating interest in any room with the right focal point — and you can choose it from among many different kinds of furnishings.

Here are just a few ideas: How about an outstanding cocktail table that is properly accessorized?

Or how about a distinctive cabinet?

Then there are the usual good standbys for focal points such as a large sofa which can be a fine center of interest in a room, or you could use a beautiful conversation grouping.

Or, you might want a low table with a spectacular lamp.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: One idea about Re-Arranging Furniture.

Almost every other room in your home can also be helped by an exciting center of interest.

So, the next time you go furnishing shopping, you might want to think about some places that you can use as focal points and bring new appeal to your home. Why not come in and browse here.

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World

Top diplomat predicts Yeltsin's ousting due to lack of vision

WASHINGTON (AP) — In unusually candid remarks, a top State Department official is predicting the early ouster of Russian President Boris Yeltsin because he's "just about at the end of his usefulness."



Yeltsin

The forecast came in a little-noticed speech just Tuesday in Tennessee by Richard Armitage, who coordinates U.S. assistance to the former republics of the Soviet Union. In response to a question, Armitage called Yeltsin a man of "enormous personal courage" but added he lacks a "grand vision" and the ability to work well with Russia's legislative branch. Yeltsin's term does not expire until 1996 but Armitage indicated he believes Russia will have a new leader long before then.

"Not unlike (former President Mikhail) Gorbachev, his days are somewhat numbered," Armitage said. "I think he's about at the end of his usefulness and someone else will step on the scene."

He declined to offer a more specific prediction but added that Yeltsin's longevity might be extended somewhat because, for now, his rivals are content to let him take "the spears of hard decisions." It is extremely rare for U.S. diplomats to speculate publicly about the staying power of a

foreign leader, particularly if he represents an important country and his views parallel those of the United States, a description that fits Yeltsin.

Armitage agreed it was important for the Clinton administration to continue support for the reform movement. He said the Bush administration made the mistake of sticking with Gorbachev even after, at one point, Gorbachev had become "anti-reform."

Reached by telephone Saturday, Armitage said he does not consider himself to be part of the normal diplomatic establishment because he is serving the Clinton administration as a consultant.

He began that role during the Bush administration and was asked by the new administration

to remain until a replacement is found. He plans to launch his own private research firm after leaving government service in May.

During the Reagan administration, he was an assistant secretary of defense and later served as a negotiator for a new base agreement with the Philippines.

Armitage said Saturday his remarks last week to the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies were delivered in his "personal capacity" as a consultant.

A tape of his comments was made available to The Associated Press.

The Clinton administration values the role Yeltsin has played as a champion of democratic reform. Secretary of State Warren Christopher plans to meet with Russian Foreign Minister

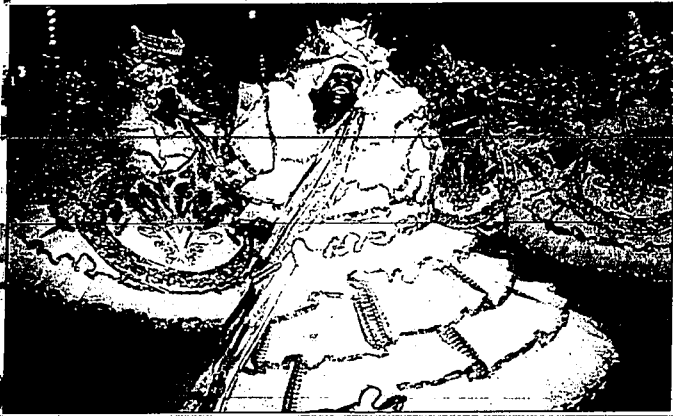
Andrei Kozyrev this week in Geneva to try to arrange a summit between Yeltsin and President Clinton.

Yeltsin's attempts at reform are encountering powerful resistance in the Congress of People's Deputies, and there is concern here that the Russian democratic experiment may be replaced by an authoritarian regime both hostile to the West and intent on preserving nuclear weapons.

At one point in his remarks, Armitage seemed optimistic that the democratic forces will survive the current challenge.

"Yes, they'll make it" because "we're dealing with an educated and cultured people" who don't want a return to the past, he said.

At another point, however, Armitage said the system is collapsing.



Members of Rio's 'samba school' parade through the massive Sambadrome Saturday, in Rio de Janeiro dancing and singing to samba music as a warmup to the annual Carnival samba school competition that begins today.

Brazil celebrates, takes Carnival to the streets

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Carnival fever broke loose Saturday as millions hit the streets of Brazil to dance and drink away their political and economic troubles in the first day of the annual pre-Lenten bash.

The party spread across Latin America's biggest country, from the southern plains to the northwestern Amazon, as revelers flocked to open-air dances, parades, and posh ballrooms.

Wearing traditionally skimpy sequin, silk-and-feathered costumes, sometimes just a coat of body paint — they danced the samba, pagode or "ate," the new tropical sound craze from the northeastern state of Bahia.

Offices closed until noon on Ash Wednesday, when Lent brings a period of fasting and circumspection for many of Brazil's 110 million Roman Catholics.

Rio officially started its Carnival early when Mayor Cesar Maia handed Jolly King Momo — Carnival's 530-pound symbolic leader — the keys to the city on Thursday afternoon.

But most Rio residents didn't start partying until after midnight Saturday, attending block parties and lavish balls — such as the Sealu-nightclub ball and the Sugar Loaf Ball atop Rio's famous mountain.

Among those in Rio for the party were film director Erancis Ford Coppola and actor Robert De Niro.

However, it was Salvador, Brazil's colonial-era capital, 1,100 miles northwest of Rio, that stole the Carnival spotlight this year with unparalleled vibrance and emotion.

Tens of thousands of revelers crammed Salvador's streets along the beaches and in the winding, cobblestoned streets downtown to dance alongside sound trucks that played "axe" (pronounced AH-SHAY) tropical music.

Many women strolled in see-through gowns and men dressed as their favorite female movie stars.

Children danced on tops of cars as they crawled through avenues jammed with dancers on the ground.

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World

Briefly

U.S. calls for Israel to speed repatriation

DAMASCUS, Syria — Still stymied in trying to restart Middle East peace talks, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher appealed Saturday to Israel to find ways to repatriate quickly many of the 396 Palestinians deported to Lebanon.

He said "significant numbers" could be returned soon if Israel got to work reviewing their cases one by one. And that could have a positive effect on the Arab-Israeli peace process.

It was the second consecutive time either Christopher or his senior aides invoked Israel's appeals system as providing a potential way out over deported Palestinians. The issue has kept the Arabs from agreeing to resume negotiations with Israel in April.

Privately, Christopher and his aides are telling reporters that they are not pressuring Israel. But the idea of accelerated reviews, originating with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, seems to be the only tactic Christopher has employed so far as he roams the region trying to revive the peace talks. They were suspended in mid-December.

ANC eases support for sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The ANC relaxed its longstanding support for sanctions against South Africa on Saturday and said they should be lifted once the date for a multiracial election is set.

With the election campaign clearly in mind, the black group said sanctions had played a critical role in forcing the government to end apartheid but that the time had come for investors to help create new jobs and pull the country out of its four-year recession.

An end to remaining economic sanctions will produce a "positive climate," the ANC's leadership said in a resolution released on Saturday.

The ANC also proposed creating a tribunal to handle land disputes arising from the apartheid era, a response to black demands for redistribution of the country's wealth.

Marine kills Somali lunging with knife

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A Somali man armed with a knife ran toward another Somali Saturday and was shot to death by a U.S. Marine, the spokesman for the American forces said.

Shootouts and skirmishes between foreign troops and Somali gunmen have occurred frequently since a U.S.-led coalition arrived in December to secure the nation so relief shipments can reach starving millions.

Two Marines have been shot to death, and the number of Somali fatalities is believed to exceed two dozen. Military officials say they haven't kept statistics on Somali casualties.

Aid convoys blocked in eastern Bosnia

UNITED NATIONS — Despite the order by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to resume delivering food to Bosnia-Herzegovina, aid convoys remained blocked today from reaching famished cities in the country's east.

The Bosnian government said it was calling a unilateral cease-fire to assist passage of the convoys. It could not be immediately determined if the truce was being observed.

After Boutros-Ghali's order on Friday, the government said it still would not take part in peace talks until aid convoys are guaranteed safe passage to Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

Officials in Sarajevo stopped food distribution in the capital last week to demonstrate sympathy with the besieged eastern cities, but the leader of the group that sought the boycott asked today for aid to resume in Sarajevo.

Nobel laureates end mission in Burma

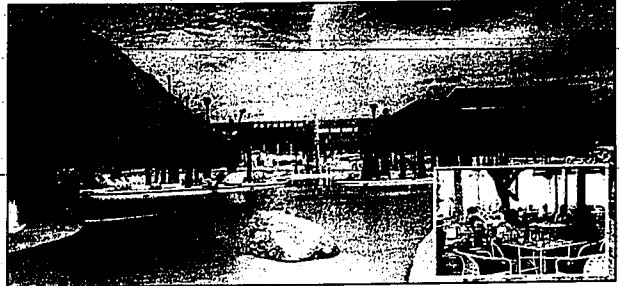
BANGKOK, Thailand — Nobel Peace Prize winners campaigning for human rights in Burma on Saturday wrapped up their visit here with vows to keep the pressure on Rangoon's military government.

The Nobel laureates, denied visas to Burma, used neighboring Thailand as their platform to demand that the Burmese junta release from detention opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi and 1,500 other political prisoners. "We hope that the military government there, which is afraid of a little woman, is made to quake, made to shake in their boots, because our mission is saying the world is watching you: Watch out!" South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a university seminar audience.

Ms. Suu Kyi, who is in her fourth year of house arrest in Rangoon, was the winner of the 1991 peace prize.

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Officials point to overload in crash

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The government said Saturday that the cause of a helicopter crash that killed 30 people, including the chief justice and a governor, was overload, not rebel gunfire as had been initially suspected.

Meanwhile, government troops embraced their rivals as a week-old truce continued to hold. But many residents doubted the calm would last long, and the refugee exodus from the city continued.

The Soviet-made air force helicopter crashed in the mountains of Afghanistan's northeast Badkshian province on Wednesday on a flight between the provincial capital of Faisabad and the town of Darim, about 20 miles to the south, Defense Ministry sources said. There were no survivors.

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World



Liverpool, England, soccer fans hold up a banner Saturday reading 'R.I.P. James' during an observance of a minute of silence in memory of 2-year-old James Bulger, murdered a week ago.

Police charge 2 10-year-old boys with toddler's abduction, murder

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Police on Saturday charged two 10-year-old boys with the abduction and murder of toddler James Bulger, a crime that stunned the country and terrified parents.

The boys were arrested after security camera pictures of two boys leading the 2-year-old away by the hand were broadcast nationwide. James was taken from a shopping mall on Feb. 12, and his battered body was found two days later.

The 10-year-olds will appear before magistrates on Monday, a police spokesman said in Liverpool, 170 miles northwest of London.

They are likely the youngest Britons to face murder charges, at least in this century, said a spokeswoman for the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, a prisoners' rights group.

The two 10-year-olds were also charged with attempted abduction.

Press Association, the domestic news agency, said that charge was connected with an attempt to kidnap another toddler shortly before James' disappearance.

Under British law, 10 is the minimum age at which children can face criminal charges. Prosecutors must prove the boys were aware that what they did was wrong.

The charges came after three days of interrogation that police described as slow and gentle. The boys were arrested quietly, and they have not been identified so far because police fear mob violence against their families.

Police did not comment on any possible motive for the killing.

But in Bootle, the poor docks-side neighborhood where James disappeared, anger ran high against the suspects even before the charges were laid. "The people here are pure-biter," said Denise Commell, 29.

clutching her 4-year-old daughter. "Those two boys — whatever happens to them, will be too good," she said. "They should be punished the way they punished that poor baby boy."

James' parents, Ralph and Denise, are of course relieved at the progress that has been made, but are still trying to come to terms with the situation, said their lawyer, Sean Sutton.

Crimes involving children so young are rare in Britain. According to government statistics, ten children between the ages of 11 and 13 have been sentenced for "murder or manslaughter in the past decade."

James was kidnapped after wandering briefly from his mother in a busy Strand shopping center.

The mall's security cameras cap-

tured two boys leading him away. Police said they relied partly on computer-enhanced close-ups of their faces — broadcast nationwide to millions of TV viewers — to track down the boys.

Tens of thousands of soccer fans, notorious for their raucousness, fell silent Saturday in memory of James.

At the entrance to the Strand mall, shoppers, some of them weeping, huddled around a pile of dozens of bouquets, many bearing messages.

One read: "To James, the little boy I never met, and never will."

"Everyone is so unhappy," said Patricia Bowman, a clerk at the mall's flower stand. People want to do something to help make things better.

Major acquaints self with Clinton

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — British Prime Minister John Major, flies to Washington this week on a critical mission to size up a new American president.

Major, who was a close terms with former President Bush but has never met President Clinton, needs to establish the kind of personal friendship that has generally marked the special relationship between Washington and London.



Major

His get-acquainted visit will not be made any easier by the fact that President Clinton is the first Democrat in the White House in 12 years, a period during which the Conservative Party traditionally cozy with Republicans, has been in command here.

Reports from Washington suggest that Clinton was angry that the Conservatives' London headquarters sent a couple of functionaries to Washington last year to advise Bush's faltering campaign for re-election.

Some of the Tory leaders, in turn, are unhappy

over word from the United States that Clinton may send a special envoy to Northern Ireland to report on the long-running sectarian conflict in that British-ruled province.

Further, Major arrives in Washington at a moment when his leadership is being widely questioned because of his failure to grapple successfully with the ailing economy and his wavering position on ratifying the Maastricht Treaty, the European Community's agreement on political union.

The two leaders are expected to cover a wide range of subjects when they meet at the White House on Wednesday: the world economy, trade and tariffs; Russia; the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina; and European Community issues.

Mayon volcano emits more ash

LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) — Mayon volcano spewed and belched more ash on Saturday, indicating another eruption could be coming soon, scientists said.

Ronaldo Arboleda of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said one of the ash emissions was strong enough to register on a seismograph as an earthquake. He said sulfur dioxide emissions from the volcano also indicated pressure is building up underneath it.

He said these activities show the "possibility Mayon is gearing up for another event, either minor or major eruption."

Mayon is about 220 miles southeast of Manila. It has the most known eruptions — 45 — of the country's 21 active volcanoes.

As many as 60,000 people have evacuated areas near Mayon since a minor eruption on Feb. 2 killed 72 people. The volcano blew again 10 days later, but no casualties were reported since most of the people had left.

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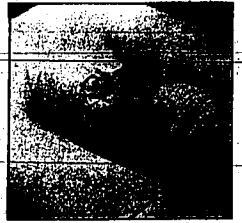
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Clockwise from left are a lingerie bag, ring pillow, handkerchiefs, purse and garter. Items can be made using Butterick pattern #4236. Directions for making lace can be found in Vogue-Butterick's 'Weddings & Special Occasion Magazine' 1993. Singer also will provide instructions; send \$1 to Singer Sewing Company, Dept. J, 200 Metroplex Drive, Edison, N.J. 08818-1909.



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Heart-felt keepsakes

Add your own touch to accessories

The Associated Press

Victorian-style wedding accessories — laces, embroidered ring pillows, sachets, table decorations — can take shape in the sewing room.

The bride who creates her own keepsakes adds personal and sentimental value to the items that ready-made things won't have, says Pamela Hastings, director of consumer education for Singer Sewing Company.

Interesting, intricate decorations can be managed easily with the special-stitch capabilities of most modern sewing machines, she says. Most machines have at least some decorative stitches, and electronic models with hundreds of variations give even wider scope for designs.

"For example, you can actually make your own lace by using plain tulle and a variety of decorative stitches available on computerized sewing machines," she says.

Stylists at Singer offer some simple projects for starters:

Heart Sachet
A sachet looped over the hanger holding the wedding gown can impart a subtle floral fragrance to the dress and can be used in a closet or lingerie-drawer later.

Materials: 1/2 yard satin, 1/4 yard of



quarter-inch ribbon, pre-gathered lace.

Directions: Cut two heart shapes from the satin, then baste lace around edges of right side of the fabric of one heart. Make a loop with the ribbon and baste it to the center top of the heart section. Seam heart shapes together, right sides of fabric facing, leaving a small opening. Turn and fill with pom-pom or other filler with a few drops of scented oil. Slip-stitch opening.

Victorian Baskets
Fabric-covered baskets filled with dried flowers make traditional and long-lasting centerpieces for the reception or other wedding events.

Singer suggests using lace-fabric or colored fabric that coordinates with the bridesmaids' gowns.

Small-sized baskets can be taken home as mementos by the guests. She swears that an excellent one be chosen by leaving a flower petal un-

der one saucer.)
Materials: Baskets with handles. Decorator fabrics in prints and coordinating solids sufficient to cover. Ribbon for use in stitching.

Directions: Measure the basket from the base of one side of the handle, down the side, along the bottom, and up the other side to the handle. Add three inches to the total. Use fabric circles right sides together and make a 1/2-inch seam, leaving an opening.

Work two one-inch buttonholes side by side (about 1/4 inch apart), spaced about 1 1/2 inches from the edge of the decorator fabric. Place fabric circles right sides together and make a 1/2-inch seam, leaving an opening.

Turn and slip-stitch opening. Form a casing around the edges by sewing two rows of stitches about 1 and 2 inches from the edge (the buttonholes should be between them). Insert the ribbon through the casings and draw up over the baskets, tying it in a bow to finish.

Fill the basket with dried flowers such as antique lace or baby's breath.

Other traditional wedding accessories — garter, handkerchiefs, ring pillow, satin purse and lingerie bag — can be made using Butterick's pattern #4236.

Books span the spectrum of preparation

The Associated Press

The following are books and guides to help when planning a wedding.

"The bride and groom who want a truly traditional wedding will find help in "Your Victorian Wedding" (Prentice Hall), by Georgene Muller Lockwood.

Instead of heading off for the million-dollar emporium, the author suggests finding antique rings suitable for engagement and wedding bands. Garnets, for example, were popular wedding jewelry of the Victorian period, and many of these pieces can be bought reasonably now, she says.

For the wedding dress, the prospective bride might search out an antique, recreate the look in a custom-made version, or find a ready-to-wear edition in the style.

The book also offers advice about recreating the celebrations, customs, the trousseau, and honeymoons of the era.

Wedding preparations range from serious concerns such as prenuptial agreements or religious ceremonies to incidentals like which way to insert the response card in the invitation envelope.

These and hundreds of other matters are covered in "Modern Bride Wedding Celebrations" (John Wiley & Sons), by Modern Bride's editor-in-chief, Cele Goldsmith Lalli, with Stephanie H. Dahl.

Lalli and Dahl take particular note of weddings of partners from differing backgrounds.

The Ritz in London was setting for Edward VII's meetings with his mistress, Alice Keppel, and Lady Harrod claimed that "all my romantic attachments were made at the Ritz."

So it's not surprising that there should be "The London Ritz Book of Weddings" (William Morrow), by Jennie Reekie. The author recounts some of the famous encounters and proposals thought to have taken place at the famous hotel, against a backdrop of a history of wedding customs.

Wedding's ways to use flowers at a wedding are shown in "Bridal Flowers" (Bullfinch-Little, Brown) by Maria McBride-Mellinger, with photography by William Sittes. Flowers used to trim veils, dresses, hairdos and even shoes are among the examples. The chapter devoted to decorating the church or home for wedding or reception shows how to take advantage of architectural details with floral touches.

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The Traveler's Friend

Begin your bridal beauty regiment early

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service.

Wedding day beauty begins months before the big day, so the bride will accept the groom's marriage proposal with appointment calendar in hand.

It's time to set up visits with your hairstylist, makeup artist, dentist and even dermatologist as soon as possible.

Brighten your smile
To make sure your bridal smile is at its best, check with a dentist regarding techniques to whiten, brighten and straighten teeth.

For basic brightening, the dentist can apply a bleaching gel in three to four sessions.

If teeth are deeply stained or if the bride wants to fill in gaps, the dentist can attach veneers, which are thin porcelain overlays affixed to the front of teeth. If teeth have been damaged to the point that veneers cannot be applied; they can be filed down and covered with porcelain crowns. Both of these procedures require two to three visits over several weeks.

Making the most of makeup
To achieve a polished look

come wedding day, consult a makeup artist beforehand. Discuss the best shades for you, your likes and dislikes and the image you want to project. He will devise a makeup plan to meet your needs — and if you visit him early in the wedding's planning stages, you'll have plenty of practice prior to the big day.

In general, keep makeup shades subtle and match foundation to your skin tone. To minimize shine in photos, dust your entire face with translucent powder after applying foundation. Also, ask an attendant or parent to carry touch-up supplies so you can refresh makeup throughout the day.

Getting your hair set
Whether you keep the same old style or decide to change your look just a bit, months before the wedding is the time to try a new cut or hairdo, get a perm, add a little color or focus on extra conditioning. If you start a new technique six months prior to your nuptials, you'll have time to make corrections if you're dissatisfied with initial results.

In general, today's hairstyles are softer and fuller with an accent on

perms. This not only creates a full, bouncy look, but also offers the foundation necessary for alternative stylish options — piled up, pulled back, braided or beaded.

If you want a change but are not inclined toward a perm, color's the latest rave for waves, with subtle options ranging from temporary rinses to highlighting and hair painting.

Erase acne scars
Dermabrasion — performed by a board-certified plastic surgeon or dermatologist — can minimize acne scars. But it will cause redness, swelling and discomfort and take four to eight weeks for skin to return to normal.

If scars are deep, several treatments — three to six months apart — may be required, so start this procedure as much as a year before the big day, if possible.

Relax!
Finally, don't forget to log in some relaxation time at home alone. A relaxed bride is a radiant bride. Settle in the tub with bath salts and aromatic oils, in a sauna with luxuriant moisturizers or at a spa for a massage.

Making divorcees feel comfortable eases stress

Copley News Service

Since weddings should be, above all else, happy events, the wise bride will avoid placing divorced parents in uncomfortable situations.

Some suggestions: Seat the bride's mother in the first church pew on the left, the father in the second; notify the photographer that parents are di-

voiced so he won't attempt to photograph them together.

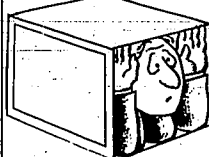
Arrange reception seating so that parents occupy separate tables with their own special guests and relatives; modify the traditional first-dance format so that attendants, rather than parents, are invited to join in dancing with the bridal couple.

• "Planning a Wedding with Di-

voiced Parents" (Crown) by Cindy Moore and Tricia Windom helps lead the bridal couple through the complications, not the least one being who pays for what. Advice on how to word the invitations and the newspaper story, where to seat divorced parents, who to include in photographs, and other diplomatic challenges are covered.

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Rites mirror ancient values

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

Every time a modern blushing bride slips on a veil or runs from the wedding site under a shower of rice, she's recalling ancient traditions.

"Although we've come a long way from warrior grooms kidnapping their brides from rival clan (and later purchasing brides from their fathers, usually for the reasonable price of livestock or property), many of the bridal customs we observe today still reflect ancient values of fertility and good luck."

In her book, "Tried and True" (Simon & Schuster), Jennifer Rogers offers plenty of tips for planning a perfect wedding along with a healthy, irreverent dose of bridal lore. She calls weddings "the oldest surviving rite of passage (including fraternity hazing) known to man." And one of the most trying endured by woman.

Royal wedding
Every bride is a princess on her wedding day, but some lucky brides rest as full-time princesses who will become queen someday. And they get to put on the kind of posh wedding most of us only dream about.

Queen Victoria's marriage to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in 1840 is one of the first modern marriages of love. She loved him so much that she made him her Royal Consort (yes, that's a big deal), and their Victorian romance still influences weddings today.

On the morning of their wedding, Victoria sent out a little note that shows she had no reservations about the match. That's something modern brides might want to try. Here's what she had to say:

"How are you today, and have you slept well? I have rested very well, and feel very comfortable today. What weather! I believe, however, the rain will cease. Send one word when you, my most dearly-loved bridegroom, will be ready. Thy ever faithful, Victoria R."

All the rice, cake and other fertility symbols that no doubt accompanied that royal wedding worked. Victoria and Albert had nine children, who all ultimately married into every powerful royal house in Europe.

In more recent times, however, we've had a chance to watch some contemporary royal weddings. Who can forget shy Diana Spencer arriving at St. Paul's Cathedral (Westminster Abbey wasn't big enough for this do) in a glass carriage?

A few years later, Prince Charles' brother Andrew wed rowdy Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey. She had his initials embroidered on her gown — so what if the match didn't last?

Another royal wedding of note, of course, was that of Prince Rainier of Monaco to movie star Grace Kelly in 1953. Her cool blond beauty made her the epitome of American royalty.

White House weddings
Weddings at the White House are as close as we get to a royal wedding, and they can be pretty sumptuous affairs. To date, there have been seven

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2nd marriages bring complications, often better rewards

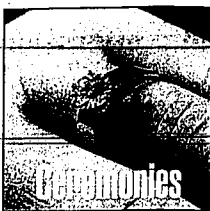
The Associated Press

The second marriage may be the one that lasts, but there are plenty of complications, a mental health specialist says.

A major one is the history of the first, says Dr. Donna Rankin, associate professor of community and mental health nursing at Loyola University Chicago.

She says that each partner must be sure he or she is over the first marital relationship and has resolved the anger, vengeance or guilt that may have accompanied it. Pre-marital counseling is especially important for couples about to remarry.

"Most experts say it's best to wait two years before remarrying, though this varies, dependent on the length of the first union," she says. "And sadly, many people end up marrying the same type of person and make the same mistakes, even though they swear they would never do that again."



She says statistics show the second marriage is twice as likely as the first to end in divorce.

Another difficulty is when each partner is at a different life-cycle stage. "One spouse may have already owned a house and is looking forward to moving into a condo with fewer responsibilities. The other spouse, who has never owned a home, may be looking forward to shopping around and choosing a home."

The different structure of the second marriage can bring strain, she says. "In addition to new in-laws, often there are children — living with either spouse or their ex-spouse — the previous spouse and even previous in-laws to deal with," she says. "Instant families that result from second marriages can be difficult if one partner has never had children."

On the other hand, she says that a

'The psychological benefits of a second marriage are tremendous.'

— Dr. Donna Rankin

stable new marriage can have a positive impact on children who suffered from the drug or alcohol dependency of a parent.

"The psychological benefits of a second marriage are tremendous, and if both spouses work, relinquishing a role as sole provider is therapeutic for the family budget as well. Children can gain from the strength and support of having two families. White spouses re-ignite the romantic spark by being part of a couple again."

Amish weddings: A world of their own

The Associated Press

One November and December, it's high season for weddings among the Amish in Pennsylvania. And the bride is likely to be turned out in a blue wedding dress.

Both traditions have practical reasons, according to the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau in Lancaster.

The crops need attention during other times, so the waning months of the year after the harvest and before severe winter weather are best for scheduling a wedding — most of which occur on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A record 148 weddings was reported for 1991 by "The Diary," an Old Order Amish publication.

The Amish bride almost always will have a new dress, which she usually makes herself. It will be simply cut, untrimmied and of mid-length. Favorite colors are navy, sky blue or purple. But since she would consider it an extravagance to wear a dress just once, she'll continue to wear it as her Sunday best after the wedding. And someday, she'll be buried in the same dress.

Instead of a veil, she will wear a black prayer covering to differentiate from the white cap she wears daily. Her shoes will be black high tops.

She also makes dresses for her attendants (known as newchokers, the Pennsylvania Dutch term for aides), and all will wear capes and aprons over their dresses. No one will carry flowers.



Rows of buggies parked on a farm lane in Pennsylvania's Lancaster County during November or December often mean an Amish wedding is about to take place.

The groom-and-his newchokers will wear black suits with coats and vests that fasten with hooks and eyes instead of buttons. Their shirts will be white, their stockings and high-topped shoes black. This will be one of the few times the Amish men will wear ties — simple bows.

Preparation and cleanup for the wedding dinner dictate that the weddings be scheduled during the week; it's considered sacrilegious to clean up on a Sunday. The bride's mother is the chief organizer, and friends and family serve as cooks and waiters for the unincorporated celebrations.

The wedding is usually a daylong affair and takes place entirely at

home, including the vows and a long sermon by the minister. The couple will spend their first night at the bride's house, because they are expected to join in cleaning up the next day. The honeymoon is a series of weekend visits in relatives through the winter months. The couple live with the bride's parents until they can set up their own home in the spring.

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Couple's life centers around music, so did their wedding

The Associated Press

Music was a bond between Jean Lyons, 27, and Michael Lotus, 29, from the beginning. As students at the University of Chicago, they sang in the same band.

When they began planning their August-1992 wedding, they focused on music as a way of making the party special. The Lotuses, who paid for the wedding themselves, hired a five-piece western swing band known as The Rattlers.

"Hearing the group 'which' played the first Monday of every month at a Chicago club was one of our regular dates," says Mrs. Lotus. "We love this band, but since they are one of Chicago's top western swing bands, I thought they might not play a wedding. I told them they would be sort of a wedding kegger."

Since the groom grew up in Fort Collins, Colo., (her husband Michael is from Avon, Mass.) she felt at home with the western theme.

The couple's request list of favorite western songs for the band included "Waltz Across Texas," made famous by Roy Acampora, for the first dance. They also asked for lots of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys songs.

The music suggested an informal atmosphere, and this fit into the couple's plans for a low-cost, high-energy party with lots of dancing after a



Jean and Michael Lotus dance to western music at their wedding. The couple suggests choosing music that creates or enhances your reception theme and activities.

mid-afternoon Catholic high mass, in a beautiful gothic-style church.

"For the reception, think picnic," Lotus told herself.

She found red and white checked tablecloths at a party rental store, ordered platters of food from a delicatessen, breads and desserts from a good local bakery and wine and

kegs of beer. The decorations of red and white balloons and streamers and red and white flowers were in

keeping with the picnic theme.

Making all the arrangements themselves was the best way to keep control of expenses and to have a wedding that would reflect their personal wishes, says Michael Lotus.

Now a third-year law student at Indiana University in Bloomington, he earned money for the wedding working as a summer associate at a Chicago law firm.

They spent just under \$5,000 for

the ceremony, bridal dress and party. Among their expenditures were \$900 for the band, \$2,000 for food and drink and \$450 for the hall rental.

"We made a budget beforehand," Jean Lotus says. "Some things were less than we budgeted, some more, but it ended up taking every dime we had."

Though they kept the wedding party outfits simple, the Lotuses didn't forgo the pleasure of a large number of attendants. The bride asked her five bridesmaids to wear pastel tea-length dresses of their own choice and any kind of shoes.

"I gave each one the same necklace to keep so they all had something the same to wear," she says.

The groom decided on blue suits for his six groomsmen.

"I saw no reason to ask someone to spend \$100 to rent a formal suit," he says. "Almost everyone I know has a blue suit, so that is what I chose."

He, too, wore a blue suit. He picked out matching red silk ties as a gift for each of his attendants.

"The only place where we really hooked into the American wedding industry was my dress," says Jean Lotus.

She and her grandmother, who lives in Chicago, went to a large bridal shop where she found a dress

they both liked that was on sale for half price.

"They insisted we wait in a dressing room while they brought the dresses to us," she recalls with surprise. "I remember my grandma, who is 83, taking in the scene and saying, 'Ah, Jean, it's all vanity.'"

Though they handled the planning themselves, they delegated some chores. Even as the ceremony was under way, friends were at the hall, decorating, receiving and arranging food and drink. The same buddies also stayed and cleaned up after the party.

The couple eliminated such typical wedding customs as a head table. Instead, relatives and friends mingled and moved from table to table.

"We told some of our friends to prepare after-dinner speeches and toasts in advance," says Michael Lotus. "Jean and I went around and talked to everyone and introduced our friends to one another."

As expected, a highlight of the party was the lively western-style dancing, when the bride replaced her headpiece with a big yellow cowboy hat for her whirl around the floor with her new husband.

Right choice of tunes will jazz up any reception

The Associated Press

Having great music at ceremony and reception adds immeasurably to a joyous wedding celebration, says newlywed Jean Lyons Lotus. She made music a centerpiece at her recent Chicago wedding to Michael Lotus.

"A wedding ceremony is a solemn occasion, so you don't want to diminish it with lightweight music," she says. "Great music gets across the idea that the ceremony is important."

Stick with classical or sacred music for the ceremony. Both are regal, solemn and inspiring.

As a bride, an object if you choose music written before 1900, and everyone will feel uplifted," she says.

Key the type of music at the reception to the activities you want to encourage, she advises. If you expect



people to dance, hire a band that plays dance music. For quiet background music, consider a jazz quintet or a small group of musicians playing classical music.

Music can create or reinforce a wedding theme. A western swing group, for example, set the informal tone at her wedding party. Other kinds of music that can help create a strong theme include klezmer music, Latin music, blues, blue grass or Neapolitan folk songs.

Choose music you as a couple

like, she advises. But make sure there's enough variety to keep your guests entertained. The music is a gift from you to them.

Ask the band to schedule some quiet time during the meal so that guests can hear one another talk. The Lotus reception started at 5:30 p.m., but the music didn't start until 7:30 p.m.

"The guests had traveled from all over the country to be at the wedding, and we wanted them to be able to talk to one another," Jean says.

If you have a favorite band, ask them if they'll play for your wedding. Listen to any band before you engage them, preferably in person rather than on tape. Some travelers more pleasant stage manners than others. Also ask for and check references personally.

Communicate with the band leader. Make up a list of songs to be

played. Discuss the order of play. Ask if they would play different types of music as special entertainment.

A change of musical pace can alter the mood and enhance an event. If the band can't oblige, perhaps you can use recorded musical interludes.

"In any event, make sure the band plays a variety of tunes and tempos, so that everyone finds something to dance to."

"We requested 'The Tennessee Waltz,' a song popular in the 1950s, and I saw my aunts getting misty-eyed and dancing and singing," says Lotus.

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weddings at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. In 1828, John Adams became the only son of a president (John Quincy Adams) to marry at the White House. Apparently the president disapproved of his son's flirtatious bride.

Grover Cleveland, who married his ward, Frances Folsom, in 1866, was the only president to say "I do" in the White House.

Walt Whitman composed a poem for Nellie Grant, daughter of Ulysses S. when she married Alger non Sartoris in 1874.

Future president Franklin Delano Roosevelt held his cousin Alice Roosevelt's train when she married Nicholas Longworth in 1906. President Lyndon Johnson's daughters Luci and Lynda both exchanged vows at the White House.

The recipe for Tricia Nixon's lemon sponge wedding cake, Rogers notes, "was released to a trusting, pre-Watergate press - who published it without asking it. Soon the citizenry was trying to bake a cake that wouldn't become a cake. A corrected version of the recipe was subsequently released by the White House."

Celluloid brides

If royal and high-society wedding don't inspire, perhaps nuptials on film will do the trick. Celluloid weddings can be as sumptuous as your sweetest dream or disastrous as your worst nightmare - take your pick.

In "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn discovers she's headed down the aisle with the wrong guy, thanks to ex-husband Cary Grant (though any woman who would divorce Cary Grant probably doesn't deserve a second chance) and reporter Jimmy Stewart.

In the 1956 musical version of "High Society," pretty Grace Kelly plays the deb with Bing Crosby as her ex and Frank Sinatra as the mag-

netic tabloid reporter. This was shortly before Kelly found her Prince Charming in Monaco.

Elizabeth Taylor was a picture-perfect bride in "Father of the Bride," with Spencer Tracy as her harried dad, Steve Martin is the dad

in the updated '90s version.

Vivian Leigh is a pouting scheming and lively bride in "Gone With the Wind."

She weds three times in the movie, but never does win Ashley's heart.

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Dress manufacturers scale down prices, increase variety

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

Brides of today: Pay your money and take your choice. Both high-fashion and traditional wedding dresses abound in today's market.

"There's more freedom in bridal attire because there is more variety in brides' ages, interests and attitudes," says Rachel Leonard, fashion editor of *Bride's* magazine.

The good news for those who don't like the high cost of getting married stylishly is that prices have come down over the last year or so. Expect to find a wide selection of dresses at \$700 or less.

"Manufacturers have accommodated to the economy and scaled down prices," says Leonard. "Under a thousand dollars is where the action is; in the past, it was closer to \$1,200."

Prices are lower at the designer houses, too.

"A common price point in New York is \$450 to \$500," says Vera Wang, an upscale New York bridal retailer and dress designer. "This year, our average dress costs \$2,800."

Lower prices are achieved by using less expensive fabrics, less ornament and simpler silhouettes. That means the looks are understated and classically elegant.

Figure-revealing dresses are a trend in New York, especially if the bride has a good figure, says Wang. She finds that some summer brides are opting for sleeveless or even strapless dresses. But this is counter to the national trend for a more covered-up look. If a dress is strapless, it usually comes with a bolero jacket which can be worn for the ceremony, says Leonard.

Especially for spring and summer brides, Leonard singles out a simple princess or A-line silhouette in organza or any crisp sheer fabric. Lace trim bordering neckline,



A short white silk crepe chemise with detachable overskirt will appeal to modern brides.

sleeves or skirt or a few scattered lace flowers on bodice or skirt are typical embellishments. The style is flattering to all figure types, including women with wide hips, because the skirt is full without being gathered.

Though they call for a good figure, dresses with a long and lean silhouette are fashionable. Following the general trend, this type of dress hugs the figure or is columnar in front, but is full in the back and has a train. A variant is a dress fitted to the knees and then flaring out.

A third style of dress has the back interest of a bustle or soft bow or a sculptural, cascading train. Often made up in tulle or another heavy fabric with texture, this type of dress is highly suited to formal weddings and is complimentary to tall, slender women.

Does the emphasis on fashion mean the end of all those frilly dresses with lots of embroidery, ruffles and beading? Not by any means.

"There will always be a customer for this type of look," says Leonard.

Wedding dresses can be both comfortable and appropriate. Some come with jackets and removable trains or overskirts. For the ceremony, the bride wears the jacket and a long train. For the reception, she takes both off these and has a more maneuverable dress for dancing.

Regardless of what style a bride selects, the cut of the dress and its fit are the most important aspects of making the bride look wonderful.

"There are big differences in how well dresses are fitted and altered from store to store," says Leonard. "Word of mouth is the best way to make sure that you have chosen a shop with good fitters."

Grooming the grooms for the big day

By Mike Dale
Copley News Service

Grooms are taking a more active interest in planning their weddings. So it's only natural that men pay attention to what they are wearing on one of the most important days of their lives.

Tuxedo hunting

Making the correct choice in formal wear takes persistence, patience and the help of a professional. Learn the difference between single-breasted vs. double-breasted jackets.

Collars come in various configurations - shawl, peaked and notched. Bow ties, ascots and four-in-hand neckwear purvey certain feels. Cuff links, studs, pocket squares, cummerbunds and suspenders add spice to your ensemble.



Visit different shops and try on different styles. Ask plenty of questions. Gather information. Do initial scouting three to six months before the wedding day.

In terms of fit, jackets should feel comfortable at the neck and shoulders. Stand and sit with the jacket buttoned.

Shirts should cuff up to 1 inch below the jacket line. The vest should line up with the front of the coat. Troussers should fasten comfortably. Shoes should match or complement the rest of the ensemble.

When picking up the tux - two to three days in advance of the wedding - make sure there are no stains, cigarette burns or fabric snags. Also count the Please see GROOMS/C6

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Fabrics, fits give you opportunity for flair

By Sharon Achaz
Copley News Service

In the wonderful world of wedding etiquette, the time of day and formality of the nuptials mandate the mode of dress for both bride and guests - but only for the bride.

Formal evening wedding dictates long gowns for bridesmaids and elegant long or short dresses for mothers and female guests, for example, while an informal wedding recommends suits or short dresses for the bridal party and guests.

Within those broad parameters, however, comes the freedom for fashionable flair, with a wide array of fabrics, flourishes and dress fits.

Pretty maids

The bride, of course, selects her attendants' clothes to reflect her wedding theme and colors - and there is a bridesmaid look for every bride, from romantic long sweeping skirts to sensuous short fitted sheaths.

Bridal boutiques, catalogs and fashion outlets are filled to the brim with options: the genteel charm of a portrait collar neckline and a tea-length hem, the flirty fun of a dropped-waist dress with swingy skirt and off-the-shoulder sleeves, the feminine sophistication of a fit-and-flare jacket with short skirt, the modern sophistication of metallic dressing and short-long combo hems, such as a short gold sheath with detachable bustle-type floor-length skirt.

Brides hoping to select fashions their attendants can wear again are best directed toward soft suits or subtly elegant short dresses - never forgetting, however, that a wedding is a special celebration, and it therefore calls for some extravagance.

Details that add charm and grace include lace, fabric roses and bows at the back - which can be detached later.

Whether the apparel's tone is all-out romance or drop-dead sophistication, most brides opt to dress their maids alike, with perhaps a slight difference

in gown style or shade for the maid of honor.

Some brides even opt for maids' dresses that mimic the make of their own exactly, but in a vibrant color fabric. One of the easiest ways to achieve such a coordinated look is having a dressmaker use the same pattern for the bride and bridal party gowns - and perhaps a scaled-down version for the flower girl.

Moms and babes

The bride also decides how flower girls and ringbearers will be dressed for the big day.

Unless the bridesmaids' dress style is unusually seductive, flower girls generally are shown as miniature versions of the maids - or even the bride herself - in a matching-fabric dress with equally flounced skirts, puffed

sleeves, ribbons and bows galore. Ringbearers mimic the dress of the groom, whether tux or suit - occasionally wearing a short pant suit if the weather is warm and the child is young. Tuxedo rental shops carry a wide variety of options.

Mothers of the bride and groom and grandmothers often are given no more than a suggestion of color and length of dress, so that they'll coordinate with the bridal party yet still have room for individual expression.

The key to a well-dressed mother or grandmother is sophisticated dressing with an eye for detail - such as tulip or scalloped hemlines, bows at the hip, lace overlays and beading or sequin accents - and fabulous fabrics such as metallic laces in gold and silver, rich brocades, linen, satin or fluid crepe.



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Bridal registry: Gifts that you really want made easy

By Sharon Williams
Copley News Service

You landed a grand guy, uncovered the perfect ring and found a wedding dress that's to die for.

And now, you can do just as well with the wedding gifts.

Your wedding is the one time it's permissible—even encouraged—to take an assertive approach in getting exactly what you want.

You'll hardly offend your local etiquette expert or offend Great Aunt Clara by naming the things you and your soon-to-be spouse desire and need—right down to the size, color, monogram, quantity and brand name, if you like.

Really, this time-honored custom of registering a wish list with department stores or local gift shops actually makes things easier for both the two of you and your wedding guests.

Itemizing your gifts-most-wanted gives your friends and relatives the opportunity to choose something meaningful... and something less likely to be returned.

Most registries work something like this: Selections are entered into a computerized system at the stores where you've registered, and are kept on file for a time period that stretches before, through and after the wedding.

Friends and relatives may select a gift in person or by telephoning.

As each gift is purchased, the registry is updated, so you always have a running tally of purchases... and the things you still need.

Gifts that most frequently make the wedding registry include: formal and casual dinnerware; sterling or silver plate; stainless flatware; barware; fine crystal; casual glassware; cooking equipment; kitchenware; cutlery; small and large appliances; bakeware; linens for bath, bed, kitchen and table; and home care items.



But things don't begin and end in the bedding and silver departments. Simply put—today's couples want it all—everything from luggage to matching monogrammed terrycloth robes to gourmet kitchen supplies.

As a result, the wedding registry is appearing in some rather non-traditional—but very acceptable—places.

It's not that today's couples are above being satisfied with a few good pots and pans. It's just that with the age of first-time brides on the rise as well as second-time marriages, today's brides and grooms often bring a hodgepodge of items into their relationship.

Thus, a couple might register for kitchen cabinets, a lawn mower and electric ceiling fan at a do-it-yourself emporium, or for tools, ladders and lawn furniture at a hardware store.

A museum gift shop would be the place to request art facsimiles of period silver, porcelain, glassware, jewelry, art books and limited-edition fine art reproductions.

In fact, the places where a couple could register really are limited only by

the imagination—especially given the fact that most shops will go out of their way to create a registry for you even if they haven't offered the service before.

Consider for instance:

- Gourmet shops for kitchen equipment, cookbooks, ingredients and gourmet foods;

- Antique shops for yesterday's mirrors, quilts, china and candle holders;
- Sporting good stores for camping, skiing, golf, tennis and other types of fitness equipment or furnishings for a home gym;

- Camera shops for photo albums, film, camera equipment and frames;
- High-tech shops for travel gadgets, telephones, televisions and other smart home electronics;

- Software emporiums for the latest in computer equipment, games and programs;
- Music stores for tapes, CDs and sound equipment;

- Bookstores for additions to the home library, books on tape and videos; Ready to register? Following are some tips and trends from wedding experts on how to go about getting what you want for your wedding:

- Don't go it alone. Once you have an idea of the stores where you want to register, call and make an appointment with the registry consultant. His or her expertise will prove invaluable as you wade through patterns, choose colors and quantities and figure out what it is you'll need in your new home.

- Another thought: Let the registry lists found in most bridal magazines and books help you pen your own list. Just glance at the listings, and chances are good that you'll find a dozen gifts that you need, but didn't think of before.

- And even if the promises that whatever you choose is fine, take your fiancé along on your registry excursions—or at least get his stamp-of approval on your selections.

- Register the right way. Wedding

experts generally agree on this rule of thumb: Register at as many stores as you can. Don't register the same item at two or more different stores.

The reason? Since each store will keep track of its purchases and none placed elsewhere, there will be no running tally of gifts. So you'll be the one keeping track of the juicer glasses, butter dishes and bread knives.

- Cover a wide price range. Perhaps you've registered for high-end china, crystal and silver pattern. Don't forget to request some lesser-priced items, such as kitchen gadgets, towels and pillowcases.

- Even guests on a limited budget want

to purchase something that they know you want. On the other hand, don't forget registering for big-ticket items just because of their price. Many guests enjoy pooling their funds in order to purchase a group gift that the wedding couple needs.

- Take your time. With hundreds of patterns to peruse, a handful of rooms to furnish and countless styles to consider,

it's a rare couple that registers in a single day.

Plan several register trips, and do your homework beforehand by browsing through bridal and home decorating magazines to get an idea of what's out there... and what you like. Clip pictures of the things you think you'd like to request, and take them along on your shopping outings.

Grooms

buttons on the jacket.

Some final caveats: Don't rent from a shop that doesn't specialize in formal wear; don't select tuxedos from a catalog; don't choose a cut-rate tuxedo, and don't have out-of-town guests bring tuxedos with them.

Groom variations

The groom is always the leading man. The other men in the party are his supporting cast. They are dressed similarly but with slight variations.

Although it's perfectly appropriate for all the men to wear the same tuxedo, subtle differences can distinguish each man's role and also lend a sophisticated look to the wedding party.

How about some examples? The groom may choose a black shawl collar tailcoat, teal and azalea three-button vest and bow tie. The best man and groomsmen wear the same attire but choose solid color or complementary patterned vests and bow ties.

On the groom can wear a white pocket square to match the bride's dress, while the best man and groomsmen wear colored squares to match the bridesmaids' dresses.

Fathers should dress similarly, if not identically. Pictures of this special day will portray dads as actual members of the wedding party instead of afterthoughts.

Accessories

Cummerbunds, bow ties and vests can add zest to formal wear. They reflect more temporal styles of dress. Embroidery and tapestry, for example, adds contrast and punch to basic black tuxedos and white formal shirts.

Harmonious hues for this season include gold, red, green, rust or purple, as well as blue, pink and green. Other tie-and-cummerbund combinations arrive in fun polka dots or paisley motifs.

Groom faux pas

Brides are under a high-powered microscope on their wedding day. But grooms aren't being treated like potted plants for that matter. There are little pockets of protocol grooms can use to avoid becoming a fashion faux pas.

Cummerbunds should be worn with pleats face up. The wing collar is worn behind the front bow tie rather than in front. Pleated white shirts are the classic choice. Black patent pumps or oxfords are the only shoes appropriate for a formal affair. Black silk hosiery should be worn except with a white tuxedo. And boutonnières should be placed on the left lapel.

Grooming grooms

A groom should look his best from head to toe. Grooming tips should not be overlooked.

Get a haircut a few days to a week before the wedding. Have sideburns trimmed the day before. Hair should look controlled but not shiny. Use a water-based setting gel, then brush through. If hair is thin, mousse will add body and control.

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By Jason Zeppe
Copley News Service

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If you're getting married in a big hotel, ask for the bride suite and lavish through the weekend. They'll probably give you a good deal. Today most bridal suites come with large marble tubs and plenty of room.

If you desperately need to get out of town in order to make that grand exit, there is bound to be a hideaway just outside your city, no matter where you live. But newlyweds-to-be will be surprised what luxury and escapes await you in your own city.

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Exotic escapes
If your idea of a honeymoon resembles paintings by Henri Rousseau, then traipsing off to Detroit won't fill your bill.

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Pack more than lingerie
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After I Do: Newlywed tips for getting along

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

After the vows, after the honeymoon, after the thank-you notes have been mailed, it hits you. You're married. That wonderful person you wanted to spend the rest of your life with is now the mate who never goes away.

Even for the best-matched couple, settling in the day-to-day reality of married life can be a shock. Folk wisdom says that the first year is the hardest, but some couples can take three or even three-and-a-half years to ease into a calm domestic routine. Equivalently dividing chores, managing money and keeping romance alive can unbalance even the happiest lovebirds.



In addition to a little privacy, newlyweds need time alone.

Couples who live together before exchanging vows are not surprised to find that to be married is more than simply sharing the same house.

Of course you need to make a realistic commitment and all that, but what about the nit-picky everyday stuff that can make married life a tough adjustment? What if she's a slob and he can't balance a checkbook?

Private time
Because you have made a lifetime commitment to your spouse doesn't mean you must spend every free moment together, which brings us to the need for private time and private space.

If your living quarters are large enough, carve out a little private space for each of you to call your own. That might be an uncluttered corner of a room where she can do yoga or a comfortable armchair by the window where he can read undisurbed.

If you share a desk or computer to do work at home, set it up in a quiet place — and remember to put your work away when you're done.

In addition to a little privacy, we all need some time alone. For many of us, that means time to unwind after a long day at work. Whether you stop off at the gym for a workout on the way home or simply like to put your feet up and watch the evening news for a half-hour, establish a routine that allows you time to unwind.

Chore wars
You both work hard all day, but the dishes still need to be washed, the laundry done and the toilet bowl cleaned. Nobody relishes these annoying tasks, but then few people really want to live in a pig sty.

This is another potential source of conflict for couples, and in the best of all worlds, the work is divided equally. It doesn't usually work out that way.

The idea is to reach a compromise you both can live with. Some couples assign housekeeping, cooking and child care to her, heavy maintenance and yard work to him. Others rotate chores — she cleans the bathroom one

week; he does it the next — so no one gets stuck with all the grunt work.

Or you can share the work: He makes dinner if she cleans up the kitchen. Or they both postpone household chores until they can't stand it any longer and have a marathon house-cleaning session — look for ways to save time and resentment. That might mean: revising your standards of cleanliness (so what if you can't eat off the kitchen floor), or hiring someone to do the heavy housecleaning every few weeks or eating, jgk-out food a couple of times a week.

Money matters
Money or lack of it — is the single biggest worry for many newlyweds. Meshing two spending styles can be a mess until you figure out what works best.

Be open, be creative. If handling finances one way doesn't work, be willing to change. If having a joint checking account doesn't work because one partner forgets to make entries, opt for separate accounts instead.

You might divide up the bills or have one partner handle paying all of them while the other handles household expenses.

Big financial issues, however, should always be approached jointly. It's smart to discuss financial goals regularly, setting a time frame for achieving them. Long-range goals include saving money for a down payment on a house and putting money in a tax-deferred savings plan like a 401(K) or Individual Retirement Account.

To reach these goals, it's important to keep debt under control. That means making large purchases jointly and not using credit cards indiscriminately. If you find yourself squandering money without anything to show for it (a common fiscal ailment for dual-income couples with no children), keep a spending diary for a few months to track where cash goes.

Fighting fair
When tension gets thick and tempers flare, small disagreements escalate into big fights. When things start to annoy, avoid the temptation to give the silent treatment or to simply overlook the problem.

Work together to solve the problem when tempers have died down. Avoid getting into a heavy discussion when one of you is headed out the door. When you do have an argument, avoid throwing past grievances at your spouse; it just adds to the aggravation without solving the problem at hand.

It's also not smart to tease a partner about past faux pas. By the same token, until the time of the two of you are alone to offer criticism.

Above all, follow your mother's advice and learn to forgive and forget.

Wedding

Dains-Whitesell

GOODING — Jill Dains and Thad Whitesell were married Dec. 5 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Officiating was the Rev. Ron Crandall. Deloris Robinson was the organist and Nancy Huber was the soloist. Soloist music performed included "Love Can Build a Bridge" and "Everything I Do, I Do It For You."

The bride is the daughter of George and Marsha Dains of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Mary and Deloris Whitesell of Richfield.

Tina Dains, sister of the bride served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Anna Sorensen, Brandi Shocke and Stacy Peterson, friends of the bride. January Whitesell, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Doug Gonzales, friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Tony DeWitt, Shawn Bryan and Jeff Carpenter, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Todd Dains, brother of the bride and Daryl Dale, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Eloise Kennedy and Rusty and Beulah Dains; all of Gooding.



Jill and Thad Whitesell

A reception was held following the ceremony at the War Memorial Hall. Serving were Darlene Kloiber, Ginger Dains, Carmo Dains and Deanna Beer, aunts of the bride. Cheryl Dale, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Suzanne Kloiber and Sarah Beer, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education. She is employed at the I.S.U. Computer Center.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Richfield High School. He is employed at Forde Johnson Trucking in Pocatello.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

Anniversary

The Whipkeys

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipkey of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Robert Whipkey, 1790 Couldrige in Boise.

Whipkey and Wanda M. Higgins were married Feb. 27, 1943, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Gooding for 20 years. He was in the service for eight years. They resided in Boise for 36 years and have lived in Hagerman for the past eight years.

He worked at J.R. Simplot Co. for 36 years and is a pilot. She is a homemaker.

He has been active in QB's. She is active in P.E.O. and Snake River Ar-



Wanda and Robert Whipkey is and is president of the Bliss Garden Club.

The event is being given by their children, Robert Whipkey of Boise and Patricia McPhail of San Francisco and their spouses.

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- If you're leaving immediately on your honeymoon, wear a style that is easy to adapt from the formal wedding dress to the more casual outfit you leave in.
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Sports

Bruins earn trip to state

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins did the thing they haven't been real good at all year Saturday afternoon — and thus earned the school's first trip to the Idaho Class A-1 basketball tournament in nine years.

After watching an early 20-point lead melt to six, the Bruins hit 16 of 19 free-throw-over-the-last-three-and-one-half minutes to turn back the Rigby Trojans 79-62 in a playoff for a state berth.

The win puts Twin Falls into the journey's opening game against the Capital

Twin Falls hits from charity stripe during final minutes to beat Rigby

Eagles at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Boise State Pavilion. The Bruins have split with Coach Charlie Henry's Eagles, bowing 61-57 and winning 48-47.

The Bruins made it look easy, early. Brady Trenkle hitting a pair of howitzers and two field goals and John Krahn and Rand Stover adding six points in the first 10 minutes to help the Bruins into 32-12

lead. The first arrived on a Rand Stover field goal that made it 32-12 and enored seconds later on a Jason Ringenberg jumper.

But in the final 1:40, Twin Falls seemed to have found a comfort zone and relaxed. Rigby outscored them 8-2 coming to halftime and the spree continued into the third quarter when Rich Taylor, Jim Walker

and Tate Olafson scored 10 points while Twin Falls could reply only with a J.J. Astorquia putback.

Over the next six minutes, the Bruins battled to hold the line and managed to up the lead to 10 and 11 on a couple of occasions.

Then with 3:18 left and trailing 59-49, Rigby went to its cut and slash defense, putting the Bruins on the line within two or three seconds of securing ball possession.

But the playbacked as Brady Trenkle hit two, Eddie Trenkle hit four straight and

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1:45 p.m. — Channel 6, college basketball, Cincinnati vs. Arizona
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Sunbelt track Invitational
4 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA all-star game
4 p.m. — Channel 10, GTE senior 30-second Classic

Briefly

Jazz' Malone wins Shooting Showdown
SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Malone of the Utah Jazz won the Shooting Stars Showdown at the NBA All-Star Jam Session on Saturday.
Malone defeated Tim Hardaway of Golden State, Indiana's Reggie Miller and Portland's Clyde Drexler in the charity event in which players shot from predetermined spots on the floor.
Malone finished with 150 points, Hardaway and Miller with 100 each and Drexler with 50.

Briton retains WBO crown, advances record to 35-0

LONDON — Chris Eubank retained his World Boxing Organization super-middleweight title Saturday with a unanimous decision over Lindell Holmes.
It was the unbeaten Briton's sixth defense of the title and two judges had him ahead by a huge margin. But it was only the second fight for Holmes since May 1991 and, at 35, he was not expected to last the 12 rounds.

Instead, he stayed on his feet apart from an accidental slip only five seconds into the fight at London's Olympia hall. And, even in the final round, he took a power-packed combination from the champion and had the fans cheering as he threw punches back.
"Let me congratulate him. This was one tough man," said Eubank, now 35-0. "I tried to knock him out but he was game."

Tanana looks to give former catcher boost with new team

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — On Sept. 9, 1973, Jeff Torborg caught Frank Tanana's first major league game, 3.985 innings pitched and 23 victories later, Tanana is seeking a spot under Torborg, the Mets second-year manager.
"My role hasn't been spelled out as such, but I imagine, I'd like to walk out every fifth day and give them a good game," said Tanana, who left the Detroit Tigers and signed as a free agent with New York on Dec. 10.

"Spring is here and there is a new challenge," Tanana said. "This one is even more so because I'm in a new league. It's an opportunity to bat and hit, to play the game the way it is supposed to be played."

Vermont ties NCAA women's record for basketball victories

ORONO, Maine — Vermont tied the NCAA women's record for consecutive regular-season basketball victories, beating Maine 68-67 Saturday for its 49th straight win.

Compiled from staff reports

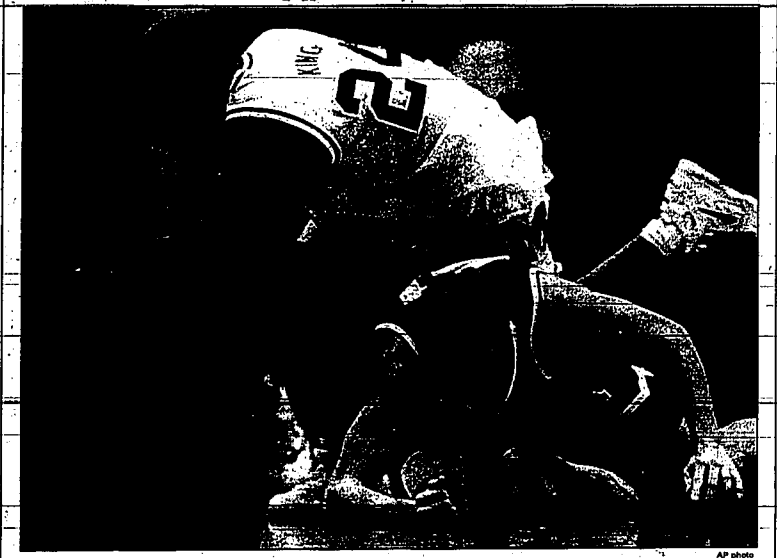
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“As long as somebody signs the checks, I don't think it will cause too much of a problem.”
— Reds' pitcher Jose Rijo on Marge Schott's suspension.

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Legal steal



Michigan's Jimmy King steals the ball from Minnesota's Chad Kolander during first-half action Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. The 5th-ranked Wolverines easily handled Minnesota, 84-69. See Page D2.

Grizzlies put Senators out of tourney

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

Class A-3

MOUNTAIN HOME — An outbreak of chicken pox forced Fruitland to go with a shorter, quicker lineup that still took a 68-61 decision from Gooding in a Class A-3 interdistrict playoff Saturday afternoon.
The Senators couldn't catch Fruitland in the first half and, consequently, spent the rest of the game chasing the Grizzlies.
Fruitland scored the last nine points of the first quarter and the first four in the second

period for a 25-9 lead. The Senators went through four of their allotted five timeouts in the first 11 minutes trying to slow the Grizzlies.

"We got off to a horrible start," said Senators Coach Rich Thompson. "We weren't ready to play."

The win puts 20-5 Fruitland into the A-3 state tournament. Gooding, the District 4 runner-up, ended its season at 19-7.

To thwart whatever defense Gooding tried, Fruitland spread the floor to attack the basket, using no one in a post position.

"We try to do that all the time, make people come out and give us a lane to the basket," said Fruitland Coach Mike Knece.

Elusive Spencer Ashton burned Gooding for 12 first quarter points on the way to 19 for the first half. Foul trouble slowed Ashton in the second half, when he added eight to total 27 for the game.

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Lightfoot paces Vandals past Eagles

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot scored 40 points and Eastern Washington's Brad Sebree missed a 3-point shot at the buzzer as the Vandals held on for an 82-80 Big Sky Conference victory Saturday.

The victory kept Idaho in first place in the conference with an 8-2 record. The Vandals are 20-6 overall. Eastern

Washington, which scored 51 points in the second half, fell to 3-7 and 6-16.

Lightfoot, who scored 27 points in the first half, made 15 of 23 field goal attempts and six of seven free throws. The performance pushed his scoring average to 33.4 in the last five games.

Eastern Washington trailed 78-65 with two minutes left before outscoring Idaho 15-5 to tie the game at 80-all with 21 seconds remaining.

Marvin Ricks, who added 19 points for the Vandals, hit two free throws with eight seconds left to break the tie before Sebree's 3-pointer from the top of the key bounced off the rim.

Lightfoot had scored 20 of Idaho's first 22 points as the Vandals took a 44-29 lead at halftime. With the score 72-56 with 8:42 remaining, the Eagles scored nine straight points to pull within seven points before making their final 15-5 run.

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Pirates founder, then recover to defeat Wolves

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

Class A-4

MOUNTAIN HOME — Castleford fans may well wonder if Notus is really the team that almost gave away a state tournament berth at the free throw line Saturday or the squad that missed nothing in overtime.

"Somewhere in between," figured Pirates Coach Tim Dranginis after Notus' 73-64 win at Mountain Home High School. With the victory, Notus, 23-3 and ranked third in the AP poll, earned an opportunity to meet defending state A-4 runner-up Troy in the first round at Albertson's College Thursday. Castleford finished its season at 19-7.

Missing 7-of-13 fourth quarter free throws, including the first in a bonus situation, five times, Notus blew an 11-point third period lead.

The Pirates flip-flopped in the extra period, making both of their shots from field and all seven free throws.

are going to miss shots," Dranginis said. "If they were playing not to lose in the last couple minutes, we were timid, and Castleford has good kids."

Notus managed only six shots from the field in the fourth quarter and committed six turnovers.

Despite all their troubles, the Pirates still led 62-55 with 1:27 to play. Sam Lowder's three-point play on a putback and Deric Both's rebound bucket trimmed the edge to 62-60 with 23 seconds remaining. Meanwhile, Notus missed two free throws and a layup and bobbled away a rebound.

After a hurried Wolves 3-point shot with seven seconds left, Lowder dropped in the second of two putback attempts for the tie.

The Wolves had problems of their own during their comeback. Impatient to catch up, Castleford missed all seven of its 3-
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Eagles lose

CSI misses free throws in 2nd half, falling to College of Eastern Utah

The Times-News

PRICE, Utah — College of Southern Idaho doesn't have to worry about carrying an undefeated record into the regional tournament. And maybe the Eagles won't have that No-1 target on their back either.

College of Eastern Utah, with point guard Jason Martin back, outlasted CSI 75-74 to end CSI's dreams of an undefeated season Saturday night.

Women lose - D2

In a battle of two of the nation's most talented junior college teams, the difference came from basically three areas. Last year the Eagles won here with a jumper at the three-second mark.

First, there was the 23-point play of Jason Martin, who drove the lane and hit the go-ahead points with six seconds left. Martin didn't play against CSI in Twin Falls — he was on suspension.

Second, the Achilles heel of the Eagles finally got to them. CSI made just seven of 14 free throw attempts in the second half while CEU was knocking down 17 of 21. In the first, CSI was hot at the line with 13-16 while CEU was 6-9.

Third, CSI's inability to get inside or shoot over the CEU zone proved a problem, but that was complicated by the illness of Paul Jerratt who is CSI's best three-point shooter. He played but was abjectly weak.

For Coach Fred Trenkle, however, it was something else: "We just broke down too many times on defense," he said, adding the Martin broke containment most.

"But I'm not going home feeling bad," Trenkle said. "We had our opportunities right down to the final tick of the clock. It just didn't happen."

That referred to a court-long dribbling dash sophomore David Cason broke in the closing seconds. He got off a jumper from just above the foul line but it was a tad hard and kicked off the back iron as the buzzer sounded.

CSI's doom actually was written from the 13:07 to 3:35 mark of the second half. The Eagles held a 37-49 lead when that started. But unlikely Kurt Schneider picked up CEU with nine points to pull CEU even at 60. After a tie at 62, Jermaine Avie shoved CEU ahead but Jerratt reacted with his only three of the night for an Eagle lead.

Martin hit two free throws and Eric Talley followed with a three-pointer with 3:35 left to send the Eagles behind 72-67.

CSI turned it over without cost and

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Center of attention



The media mob Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan during NBA All-Star activities Saturday in Salt Lake City. For more, see Page D3.

Salary cap will squeeze 49ers

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The San Francisco 49ers face the greatest challenge to the

championship reign of the Dallas Cowboys. But for how long? The 49ers were the National Football League's best team in the 1992 regular season, posting a 14-2 record on their way to another National Football Conference West Division championship. They paid handsomely for their success.

The 49ers had the NFL's highest payroll last season, at \$34.2 million. But with the new collective-bargaining agreement and a salary cap on the horizon, the San Francisco roster must brace for a financial free-fall.

There will be no salary cap in place for 1993, but the NFL is expecting one in 1994 after player costs reach the mandated 67 percent of the designated gross revenue (DGR).

The NFL projects the DGR, which includes television revenue and ticket sales, at \$55 million per team in 1994. Contractual mechanisms then will trigger to reduce the cap to 64 percent, as dictated by the recent labor agreement. That projects to \$35 million that each team must spend on player costs in 1994.

And salaries are going up. Start with quarterback Steve Young, who is an unrestricted free agent this off-season. Coming off back-to-back NFL passing titles and MVP honors in 1992, he will see his salary skyrocket. If the 49ers declare him their franchise player, which is likely, they will have to pay Young an average of the top 10 players at his position.

Dan Marino was at the top of the pay scale last season at \$4.3 million. Warren Moon was next at \$4 million. Mark Rypien and Boomer Esiason were at \$3 million each, and four others, including

Young, were at \$2.5 million. So a free-agent player designation would put Young at \$3.36 million in 1993.

Backup quarterback Joe Montana is scheduled to make \$2.5 million from the 49ers in 1993. Pro Bowl wide receiver Jerry Rice \$2 million and nose tackle Michael Carter \$1.35 million. Those four players would account for \$9.21 million of the club's payroll.

The 49ers also have nine other players scheduled to make \$800,000 or more in 1993: cornerback Don Griffin (\$985,000); offensive-tackles Harris Barton and Steve Wallace (\$975,000 each); fullback Tom Rathman (\$950,000); guard Guy McIntyre and safety Dana Hall (\$900,000 each); linebacker Michael Walter and wide receiver John Taylor (\$825,000 each) and tight end Brent Jones (\$800,000).

So the club's top 13 players would account for \$17.3 million of the \$30.8 million salary pool. That would leave the 49ers \$13.5 million to distribute among the remaining 34 players on the roster — an average of \$397,000 per player.

But the cap will include all bonus and incentive monies, which are not included in base salaries. For instance, if Young had a clause in his contract that paid him \$100,000 for being selected to the Pro Bowl, that would roll over into his salary against the cap. So his contract would be counted as \$3.46 million, not \$3.36 million.

The 49ers have always been a heavy incentive team, so the \$17.3 million for their top 13 players is an artificially low figure. That means the \$13.5 million for their other 34 players is artificially high. The bottom line is that the 49ers likely have to cut some salaries in 1993 to situate themselves for the salary cap in 1994. So the careers of aging, high-priced backups, such as tight end Jamie Williams (\$625,000) and defensive end Garin Veris (\$600,000), are in jeopardy.

Not to mention Montana. In a world of salary caps, \$2.5 million is an expensive luxury for a backup quarterback.

'Legends' Hawkins, Hundley lead East

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It must not have been the shoes.

Connie Hawkins, 50, the fourth-oldest participant, scored eight points as the East beat the West 58-45 Saturday in the NBA Legends game.

Hawkins and Hot Rod Hundley, at 58 the oldest player, wowed the crowd despite donning gym shoes that the "MCA warriors" would attempt to wear.

Of the 20 legends, many of whom have grown almost as wide as they are tall, they were the only two not wearing high-tops.

Hawkins hit one of his famed, swooping, one-handed finger rolls and also made a 3-pointer. Hundley, the crowd favorite because of his broadcast work with the host Utah Jazz, scored four points for the West, two on a sweeping hook shot.

Hawkins' sneakers seemed especially unsuitable — tattered, old, cheap Nikes that Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny wouldn't have bothered bringing back from outer space. "These are my schoology shoes," Hawkins said. "I tried some of the new sneakers, but they just don't fit my foot. I usually play in Chuck Taylors. These were the next closest thing."

He was playing in his seventh Legends game. "I think I'm getting better," Hawkins said. "Right now, I'm thinking about a comeback."

He paused before adding: "Don't believe that."



East team members, from left, Dave Cowens, Wali Jones and Connie Hawkins, watch the Legends Classic game Saturday in Salt Lake City. The East beat the West 58-45.

George Gervin, at 40 one of the youngest legends, had 14 points for the East. Calvin Murphy, 44, was the West's top scorer with 10.

The game, played in two 12-minute halves with running time except during free throws, was a notable success in that none of the players got hurt. Last year, both David Thompson and Norm Nixon sustained major knee injuries and there was talk of eliminating the event in the future.

up, get out here and run even if you're not as effective as you were in your youth." The West's Clifford Ray said. "It's good to get out and run and not have a heart attack or a stroke or anything."

West lineup resembles Olympic team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While it's not exactly a Dream Team reunion, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen might rub their eyes and remember steamy Montana games when they sit on the court in wintry Utah Sunday.

The entire starting lineup for the Western Conference in the NBA All-Star game consists of players from the U.S. Olympic team. Starters Jordan and Pippen, plus reserve center Patrick Ewing, are the only Eastern Conference All-Stars who played for the United States in the Olympics.

U.S. Olympians absent from the All-Star game are reserves Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, rookie Christian Laettner and Chris Mullin. Mullin was selected as a West reserve, but won't play because of injury.

Because Jordan and Pippen average a combined 75 minutes for Chicago, neither is looking forward to a repeat of the intensity of those epic pre-Olympic practices at Monte Carlo seven months ago. "It's an opportunity, but honestly, I'd like to get some rest," Jordan said. But with first-time All-Stars Shaquille O'Neal and Larry Johnson in the East starting lineup, Jordan added, "There might be some nervousness. Scottie and I are excited to get some of the scoring responsibility will fall to us."

"I don't want to play a whole lot," Pippen said. "But with all the young players on our side, Michael and I may have to do a lot of the scoring." Eleven-time All-Star Isiah Thomas also will start for the East, while the West has Olympians David Robinson at center; Charles Barkley and Karl Malone at forward and John Stockton and Clyde Drexler at guard.

Despite the fact that many of the players are the same, Barkley said

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— Charles Barkley, Phoenix Suns

that while the All-Star game is special, it doesn't compare to the Olympics.

"I always look forward to playing in the All-Star game," Barkley said. "I played with the greatest team ever last summer, and while the players at the All-Star game are great, it won't be the same as the Olympics. There was a lot of pressure to win the Olympics. Even though we were mostly favored to win, it wasn't a sure thing. There are only three sure things — death, taxes and staying the same color."

Malone and Robinson also remember the pressure of the Olympics as being much greater than the All-Star game.

"It's great to see these guys again without the competitive thing," Malone said. "This is more of a relaxed atmosphere. 'We enjoyed playing in the All-Star game,'" Robinson said. "The guys make the game easy, and I look forward to it. There's no pressure to win or lose. I look at this as a vacation because of the players I'll be playing with."

After 17 months of basketball with little letup, the Dream Teamers might be excused for sounding a little tired. And while deserving of All-Star status, the weariness is showing up in statistics.

Counting Mullin, eight of the nine Olympic All-Stars have lower

shooting percentages than last season. Six of those — Jordan, Pippen, Ewing, Robinson, Barkley and Drexler — are down more than 0.25. Stockton and Mullin have negligible drops, and Malone is the only Olympian whose shooting has improved.

In 1988, the last year collegians and NBA draftees made up the Olympic team, many of them sustained season-ending injuries. Many critics of bringing the NBA into the Olympics suggested this would happen again, robbing the NBA of its biggest stars.

Malone said he was aware of this criticism and has made a point of countering it. "I feel I had to get myself up more than I ever did before," Malone said. "I've said to myself that I'd never use fatigue as an excuse. If I am terrible the rest of the year, I'm not going to say, 'It was the Olympics.'"

Mullin played several games despite a sprained thumb on his non-shooting hand, then injured it Feb. 4, forcing surgery that will sideline him for up to eight weeks.

Drexler missed nine games after playing for several weeks with sore knees, and Ewing missed one game with an hypotension-related right knee. Otherwise, the Olympians have been healthy.

Drexler doesn't think his knee

problem had anything to do with playing at Barcelona.

"I was injured in March," he said. "It was speculative whether I would have surgery. I ended up having surgery, but I don't think the Olympics did anything to make my situation any worse."

Although a rest during the All-Star break might help Drexler improve his 42-percent shooting, he is looking forward to seeing his Olympic teammates.

"I think the guys on that team will forever feel a sense of camaraderie," he said. "It's like a reunion when you look at it."

Robinson said he learned about leadership from Jordan and Johnson during the Olympics, lessons he has been able to use this season because of the freedom allowed him by coach John Lucas.

"I saw guys and how they lead," Robinson said. "I tried to pick up the finer points of being like Magic or Michael. Just from watching these guys, I could see when you need to push somebody or get on someone."

Joining Ewing as Eastern reserves are Brad Daugherty, Mark Price, Larry Nance, Joe Dumars, Dominique Wilkins and Detlef Schrempf, another Olympian and the first European NBA All-Star.

The West reserves are Sear Elliott, Tim Hardaway, Shawn Kemp, Dan Majerle, Danny Manning, Hakeem Olajuwon and Terry Porter, who is replacing the injured Mitch Richmond.

Schrempf, of Germany, Elliott, Kemp and Manning will be making their first All-Star appearances.

Pat Riley of the New York Knicks is coaching the East, his ninth All-Star coaching job. Paul Westphal of Phoenix, a five-time All-Star as a player, is making his debut as a coach for the West.

Price proves accurate from 3-point range

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Price, the best free throw shooter in the league, proved he accurately knows a bounds by winning the All-Star Long Distance Shootout on Saturday night.

The Cleveland guard calmly hit 16 of 25 3-point shots in the final round, including his first seven, to beat Terry Porter of Portland 18-17.

Three-time winner Craig Hodges' dream of a fourth consecutive Shootout title evaporated when Porter made his last 2-point shot in the semifinals to nip the ex-Chicago Bull 17-16.

Porter, a late replacement for Orlando's injured Dennis Scott, appeared a cinch to overtake Price after hitting 11 of his first 15 shots. But he faded down the stretch, missing his last two.

Porter, also missed with the final 2-point ball, but what could have been the winning shot was disallowed anyway because time had expired.

Price already had a reputation as the NBA's premier foul-shooter, finishing last season with 94.7 percent — the second-highest in league history — and leading again this year by making 95 percent.

From 3-point territory this season, Price was eighth at the All-Star break, hitting 43.1 percent. But on Saturday, he was the NBA's best, winning all three rounds.

Price hit 17 of 25 in the first round for 19 points, while Porter had 21. Dan Barros of Seattle scored 15, and Hodges survived a 7-5 shootout with Reggie Miller of Indiana for the final semifinal berth.

The semifinal was Price's best. He ran off eight straight on his way to 21 points. Porter nipped free agent Hodges — allowed to compete by special NBA permission — 17-16. Barros was eliminated with 15 points.

Price won the AT&T Long Distance Shootout's \$20,000 first prize, while Porter collected \$10,000. Hodges claimed third



Cleveland's Mark Price won 16 of 25 3-point shots to win the long distance contest.

place — and \$5,000; Barros won \$2,500 for his fourth-place effort. \$1,000 prizes went to Miller, Houston's Kenny Smith, Chicago's B.J. Armstrong, and Dan Majerle of Phoenix.

'Baby Jordan' supplants 'dad'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Jordan no longer carries it, he's considered the sultan of slam. The title now belongs to his "offspring."

Harold Miner, the Miami Heat rookie who has been dubbed Baby Jordan, won the NBA slam dunk contest Saturday night with one spectacular jam to spare.

Though Miner got his nickname while growing up near Los Angeles, he gained notoriety while at Southern Cal. For his high-flying, Jordanesque abilities — as well as his shaved head.

Miner has downplayed the comparisons in the past, but said Saturday that he doesn't mind the nickname at all.

"I was the greatest player ever to play this game," Miner said. "No doubt, it's an honor."

Jordan hasn't participated in the contest since winning titles in 1987 and 1988. Dominique Wilkins, the

another two-time winner, is another All-Star favorite.

"They were the greatest dunkers of all time. They were guys I looked up to my entire life," Miner said. "I watched countless hours of tape of the slam dunk contest growing up, so it was a little of that slipped in subconsciously."

Miner executed six superb dunks in two rounds and didn't even finish his near-perfect final jam to beat Philadelphia rookie Clarence Weatherspoon.

After scoring 94.8 points (out of a possible 100) in the preliminary round, Miner scored 97.4 in the finals to take home the \$20,000 first prize. Weatherspoon received 92.2 points in the finals from the five judges, a group that included noted ex-dunkmasters Julius Erving and Connie Hawkins.

Defending champion Cedric Ceballos of Phoenix rebounded from a missed opening dunk to advance to

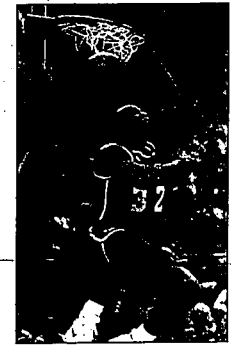
the championship round. But he also flubbed his first slam of the finals and never could catch up.

Miner scored 49 of 50 points on his first dunk — a two-dribble, pump-it-to-the-lect, reverse jam — to set the contest's tone. His other first-round dunks were on off-the-backboard monster slam and a one-handed roundhouse.

In the finals, Miner clinched the title with his first two jams: the first, a reverse after catching his own bounce pass and pumping the ball to his knees; the second, a one-handed roundhouse with an attitude.

After finishing the competition with a stylish, 360-degree slam, he urged the fans to cheer. The sellout Delta Center crowd responded and so did the judges — giving him a 49.3.

Utah's David Benoit, Houston's Kenny Smith, Philadelphia's Tim Perry and Denver's Chris Jackson failed to advance from the preliminary round.



Miami's Harold Miner staps a shot on his way to winning the Slam-Dunk Championship.

Lendl beats Sampras, meets Woodforde in final

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ivan Lendl defeated Pete Sampras on Saturday for the first time in two years and advanced to a U.S. Indoor Tennis Masters quarterfinal. Lendl defeated him in their most recent meeting.

Lendl, the fourth seed and world's ninth-ranked player, hit a cross-court shot past Sampras to win 7-5 (7-4), 6-4 on the second match.

Lendl advanced to Sunday's final against Mark Woodforde of Australia, who earlier ousted wildcard Derrick Rostagno 7-5, 7-5 after a

controversial call.

Sampras had beaten Lendl twice since the 1991 final here, when Lendl won in a five-setter. Woodforde is 1-4 against Lendl with the lone victory at Antwerp last year in their latest meeting. "I think Lendl would like to have some revenge against me," Woodforde said.

"That is a fair statement," Lendl said. "Sampras, the No. 2 seed and world's second-ranked player, played with a sore ankle and disputed a few line calls, but said Lendl's serve was

the deciding factor in the closely fought contest.

While Sampras had seven aces, Lendl had 11. Sampras had three double faults, Lendl one.

Sampras also had four break-point opportunities but converted none. Lendl had two and converted one.

The break points I had, he got his first serve in on every one," Sampras said. "That's just experience. He's pretty calm on break-points and I was pretty tentative."

But Sampras remained skeptical that Lendl could regain the No. 1

ranking he has held for 270 weeks during his 15-year career, longer than any other player.

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Arizona lures teams in with promises of new stadiums

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It's spring again for the Cactus League, which went into last year's baseball preseason embarrassed by dingy stadiums and threatened with an exodus of teams to flashier facilities in Florida.

A year later, things have changed. Arizona baseball boosters have won long-term commitments from several of the eight teams that train in Arizona by building or promising new stadiums. And the Cleveland Indians, who abandoned their spring home of 46 years after last season, have been replaced in Tucson by the Colorado Rockies.

The Indians' departure broke few hearts since residents were certain that the Rockies, one of two National League expansion teams, would be the replacement.

"I think by opening day, there's likely to be a Rockies-mania," said Roger Kinney, Colorado's director of regional operations.

Meanwhile, metropolitan Phoenix has attracted the California Angels from Palm Springs, Calif., while keeping the Seattle Mariners happy with the promise of a new complex in Peoria in 1994.

The departure of the Angels from California for the Phoenix suburb of Tempe leaves only Arizona and Florida as spring-training venues.

Arizona's response to the Grapefruit League challenge was to let counties impose a car-rental tax and use the proceeds to refurbish or build stadiums. Officials say the improvements have revitalized the Cactus League. "I think it's healthier than it ever has been," said Dan Schneider, chairman of the Pima County Sports Authority, which is trying to attract a second Cactus League team to Tucson.



Seattle Mariners pitchers Chris Boso, left, and Norm Charlton walk the grounds of their new spring training facility in Peoria, Ariz., Saturday. The Mariners hope to be in the new complex for spring training next year.

Jim Bruner, chairman of the Maricopa County Stadium District, echoed the sentiment, saying, "From my standpoint, the Cactus League has never been stronger."

The county has promised the Rockies a new stadium, even though H.I. Corbett Field has been redone to the tune of \$4.3 million, and a second team would reduce the road trips to Phoenix.

Among other expenditures: \$9 million for the Oakland A's at Phoenix Municipal Stadium; \$500,000 for Mesa's Hohokam Park, where the Chicago Cubs' lease expires in 1995; and \$21 million toward Peoria's new

complex for the Mariners and the San Diego Padres, who will leave Yuma after this spring. The Padres move would consolidate the Cactus League in the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

The Maricopa district also is purchasing Chandler's Commodore Stadium, where the Milwaukee Brewers train.

And Scottsdale voters two years ago backed a new stadium for the San Francisco Giants. It opened last year.

In Tucson, fans are starting a love affair with the Rockies. "I'm sensing a lot more enthusiasm and anticipation than for the Indians, who were just taken for granted," said Jerry Kindall, University of Arizona baseball coach and a former major leaguer.

"Everybody I talk to is so excited about the Rockies being here," said Phil Neuman, a business man who's helped organize the Prospectors Club, a Rockies booster group.

Black-and-purple Rockies hats, T-shirts and pullover jackets can't be restocked fast enough, and hospitality-industry officials are elated by the response to the team's regional marketing strategy.

"When the Indians were here, we didn't have nearly the enthusiasm or the response," said Cheryl Norman, sales manager for the Quality Inn University.

Col. Les Stair, a pilot at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, bought spring-training season tickets, only to find out he'll miss all 19 home games. He left Monday for an assignment in Saudi Arabia.

Stair said the improvements speak of long-term commitment. "Now if we can just have bigger cheers for the Rockies than we have for the Cubs," he said, referring to widespread popularity of Chicago in the Cactus League.

Colorado players began appearing this week to H.I. Corbett, which still seats 8,000 but has a new clubhouse, administrative offices, dugouts and bleachers.

'Mystery' committee blocks farm move

The Associated Press

A little known group called the Professional Baseball Executive Council voted 9-5 last week to block the proposed move of the New York Yankees to Albany.

The chaos in the commissioner's office prevented getting the official word until 24 hours later.

Met's general manager Al Hirsch said he had heard second-hand that the move was rejected, but didn't know for sure.

The public relations staff couldn't identify who was on the committee or what the group did. Jimmie Lee Solomon, the director of minor league relations for the commissioner's office, said he couldn't reveal what happened. Other officials in the commissioner's office said Solomon was afraid to say what happened.

MONEY MATTERS: Baseball owners are keeping a close watch on the financial problems of Baltimore Orioles owner Elv S. Jacobs.

Bud Selig, chairman of the executive council, told The (Baltimore) Sun that he and American League president Bobby Brown speak often with Jacobs about the team. "Baseball is aware of the problem," Selig said in a telephone interview from Phoenix, where he was attending a two-day owners' meeting.

Jacobs, who did not attend the meeting, has not talked publicly about his plans for the team, but is under mounting pressure from creditors to sell his 87 percent interest.

He has reportedly been negotiating with Cincinnati oil executive William O. DeWitt to sell the Orioles. Neither side has confirmed the talks.

Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Co. filed suit against Jacobs last August claiming he defaulted on a \$2.3 million debt consolidation loan.

DAMAGE CONTROL: The California Angels are mad and want something done about the December trade with Toronto that brought them third baseman Kelly

Baseball notes

Gruber with a serious shoulder injury.

President Richard Brown says he might name American League president Bobby Brown that the Angels might seek to rescind the trade or ask that Toronto provide a replacement player for Gruber.

Richard Brown was quoted in The Los Angeles Times as saying he and the Angels owners, Gene and Jackie Autry, were determined "because we come across as country bumpkins."

Angels' physician Dr. Lewis Yocum said during the surgery he found a partial tear of the rotator cuff and a small tear in the labrum of Gruber's left — non-throwing — shoulder. Yocum estimated it would be eight weeks or longer before Gruber could see action.

SPRING RENOVATION: Chicago Cubs officials want a commitment on a new training complex in Mesa, Ariz. by the end of spring training, or they will leave after their current contract ends in two years. "I don't plan on waiting until 1995," said Larry Himes, the Cubs' executive vice president for baseball operations. "I'd like to make a decision at the end of spring training 1993 so we'll know where we'll be."

LOOKING GOOD: Having lost 32 pounds, Mets manager Jeff Torborg is a picture of health. His major wish is that his team can follow his lead for the 1993 season.

Sixteen Mets, including Torborg, had some sort of surgery last season. With pitchers such as Bret Saberhagen and John Franco, and third baseman Howard Johnson going under the knife, New York had its second straight fifth-place finish.

It was a major disappointment for a team that was picked by many to finish first the National League East. "Last year was the worst year I've ever had in baseball," said Torborg, in his eighth year as a major league manager and his second with the Mets.

Topps bounces back into basketball market

The Baltimore Sun

Topps is making up for lost time. It was out of the basketball card business from 1981-82 until this season.

In the meantime, Fleer (1986-87), NBA Hoops (1989-90), SkyBox (1990-91) and Upper Deck (1991-92) put out NBA cards. And a generation of players has arrived whose rookie cards were produced by a maker other than Topps, which had ruled alone from 1969-70.

Collectors who have wondered how Topps would have done basketball when Michael Jordan or Patrick Ewing was a rookie will have their answers in late March.

"The design of the cards will differ

throughout the set," says Topps spokesman Timm Boyle. "It'll be the Topps baseball design from that year."

Topps first used the Archives name last year for a reprint-plus set of its 1953 baseball cards. It included most of the 1953 cards (where rights could be obtained from the players or their estates) as well as cards suggested by hindsight. "Topps is not going to call these rookies cards," Boyle says. "It's a rookie-year photography."

"The set contains 139 cards of current NBA players plus an 11-card subset of the No. 1 draft picks from those "missing" years of 1981 through 1991.

Production will be limited to 10,000 cases of 24 boxes each, with 24 packs per box. Each pack will have 14 cards and a Stadium Club membership card. Once every 24 packs, the Stadium Club membership

card is replaced by a mini Master Photo insert offer card. Master Photos are "uncropped" versions of Stadium Club cards.

In other Topps news, Stadium Club baseball will have 750 cards this year, down from last year's 900. The first series, of 300 cards, will be out in March.

Nolan Ryan is back, and Pacific Trading Cards is following Texas Express Series I and II with a 30-card Texas Express 27th Major League Season set. The new set features highlights of last season and comes in five-card packs.

Collectors have until March 31 to exchange their NBA Hoops Lottery Exchange Card for the set of 10 lottery draft picks, which includes Shaquille O'Neal. SkyBox International says it will announce


redemption totals and will not release additional sets. Collectors can also "see" the 10-card set through a second-chance drawing. Details are on Series I display boxes.

Fleer has decided to expand the premiere edition of Ultra hockey with a 200-card Series II in early March. It features rookies, traded players and veterans not in Series I and is essentially an update-not-in-wax-pack format. There is also a 25-card insert set of NHL players from Europe. Cards of first-year players will have the "Ultra Rookie" logo.

Three cards of O'Neal are featured in NBA Ultra Series II in late March. This series also has rookies, traded players and veterans not in the first series. There is a 20-card subset of top dunkers and insert sets honoring rookies, point guards and shot blockers. All packs have 14 cards.




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Rummells seeks 1st tour win as misstep costs Stewart 2 strokes

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A brush with the rule book and a chip-in birdie changed the leadership Saturday in the third round of the Buick Invitational.

The 50-foot chip-in birdie belonged to Dave Rummells, who has yet to win in eight seasons on the PGA Tour. He takes a one-shot lead into Sunday's final round.

The brush with the rule book belonged to Payne Stewart, the former PGA and U.S. Open champion seeking an end to an 18-month non-winning string.

"Well," Stewart said in mock indignation, "I bet I don't do that again."

It was his unintentional violation of a rule on the fourth hole at Torrey Pines — and the subsequent two-shot penalty administered about an hour later — that dropped Stewart from the top spot and gave the tournament lead to Rummells.

"It never even entered my mind," that he had violated the rules, Stewart said of the incident on the fourth hole at Torrey Pines.

Stewart, seeking an end to a non-winning streak since his 1991 U.S. Open victory, put his drive to the right on the fourth hole and took a drop from a cart path.

In taking his stance, however, he got his right foot on the paved path — a violation of the rules.

"I wasn't even aware of it until (on-course TV commentator) Roger Maltbie told me about it on the fifth tee," Stewart said.

The former Open and PGA champion got a ruling from an official on the ninth hole and was assessed a two-shot penalty that gave Rummells the lead.

Rummells remained in the long chip-in birdie on the 14th hole, shot 71 and finished 54 holes at 212, 4 under par.

Stewart, the second-round leader in the weather-plagued tournament, slipped to a 75 and was tied for second.

"Hey, I breached the rules. I have no problem with that," he said, then added:

"But I'll be pretty hot if I lose the tournament by a stroke."

He was tied with Jay Haas and lefty Phil Mickelson, a hometown boy who joined the pro tour last year with the most impressive amateur credentials since Jack Nicklaus. Mickelson had a 69 and a 71, was alone at 214 and was trailed at 215 by Joey



Dave Rummells of West Branch, Iowa, coaxes in his putt for a birdie on the 11th hole at Torrey Pines during the third round of the Buick Invitational Saturday in San Diego.

Sindelar, Len Mattiace and Greg Twigg.

Twigg had a 69 in the fickle weather that ranged from squal to sunshine to shower, from winds gusting to 25 mph to gentle breezes.

The rookie Mattiace shot 71 and Sindelar 70.

On the fourth-hole incident that turned the tournament around, Stewart explained that his drop from the cart path was sitting up so well in the wet rough that he changed his stance on the spot.

"I had to play a high shot over a tree," he said. "When I saw the lie, I said, 'hey, I can play this shot.'"

"So I widened my stance a little, and got my right heel on the cart path."

There was a long pause before he smiled and added:

"I bet I don't do that again."

"Hey, I'm 36 years old and I'm still learning and life is great. At least I'm still in the tournament," he said, then took a look at the crowded leaderboard.

"Of course, a lot of other guys are still in the golf tournament. Because of my 75."

The Hall of Famer followed with consecutive bogeys at the fifth and sixth and Walters birdied the sixth to give her a three-stroke advantage at the turn.

Until the three bogeys, Lopez had recorded eight birdies and no blemishes on the front nine through the first two rounds.

Even with the three-stroke lead with nine holes to play, Walters gave back two strokes when she hit her drive out of bounds at the 10th. It left her a shot ahead of Lopez, who pulled over at the 13th on a bogey by Walters.

"I kept the ball in play and hit greens in regulation," Gilbert said. "I was putting for 16 birdies."

Albus, the 1991 Senior Players Championship winner, had to scramble at times to keep pace; but succeeded, producing a round of five birdies and one bogey.

He missed the first three greens of his round, but saved par each time, then warmed up with birdies on Nos. 4 and 5.

"To hit only two of the first five greens and be two under was really something," he said. "Now I've just got to stay aggressive and try to play the same way."

Barber is also ready to be aggressive, hoping to accomplish a Senior Tour first.

Barber, who will turn 62 next month, won the two-round Super Senior (over 60) competition by two strokes over Jim Feree and collected \$14,000 Saturday. Now he is pointing toward the tournament title. No player has ever won both competitions.

"I couldn't see the ground, and I couldn't see the ruts," Grosjean said. "I was just hanging on. I knew once I got down in the flats I'd have to let them run and that's what I did."

"Grosjean hit the timer in 1:39.44, setting off a cheer from a crowd hazy and relieved to see an American man win a title in the American championships. Cary Mullen of Canada had won the men's downhill and super giant slalom.

"I hate to lose. I hate it when my team loses," Grosjean said, "so, yes, I think this was not only good for me but good for our team, because we're on top today."

Grosjean's gold was only the second for an American in five

years. Picabo Street of Sun Valley won the women's super-G after Canada's Lindsey Roberts had upset the Americans in the downhill.

"It's been a rough year for me, and I needed something like this. It feels good," said Grosjean, the top American slalom skier whose best finish in a World Cup race this year was only a 14th at Lech, Austria last month. He was 15th, two spots behind Grosjean, in the slalom in the recent World Alpine Ski Championships.

"It was good for the confidence, something to get me going again the rest of the year," Grosjean said.

Walters outlasts Lopez for win

HONOLULU (AP) — Lisa Walters took advantage of Nancy Lopez's bogey problems on the front nine and survived a double-bogey of her own Saturday to successfully defend her title in the \$450,000 Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Walters, who started the final round of the 54-hole tournament one stroke behind Lopez, struggled to a final round 2-over-par 74 and finished at 6-under 210. The victory was worth \$67,500.

"I don't think either of us played well," Walters said of the final round. "I was fortunate. I saved pars all day."

Gilbert hits greens, leads Suncoast

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Jim Albus into the final round of the Senior Suncoast Classic at the Tournament Players Club.

Gilbert has a two-round total of 7-under-par 135. Two strokes out of the lead are Bob Charles (71-66) and Miller Barber (69-68).

Gilbert missed only two greens for the day on his way to a five-birdie, no-bogey second round. Only 14 players in the 78-man field are under-

Grosjean heads off Canadian sweep

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) — Matt Grosjean struck through a snow squall to save American pride on Saturday, winning the men's slalom by four-tenths of a second to prevent a fourth Canadian victory in the U.S. Alpine Championships.

Then Kristi Terzian, fighting back from two years' off because of knee injuries, edged Carrie Sheinberg and Julie Parisien to win the women's slalom.

Grosjean, 22, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., led by 46 seconds over Canada's top slalom skier, Rob Crossan, after an onrushing squall packing wind and snow, completed two runs in 1 minute, 39.84 seconds and then stood at the bottom to see if Grosjean could overcome the weather and keep Canada from its fourth victory in five races.

"We saw it coming in and we were saying, 'C'mon, let's go, let's get it started,' because it is coming in so fast," said Crossan, who made it down just before the wind kicked in.

"You could see it from the bottom, all the snow going across the hill," he said.

Marlins owner greets new team; Pirates learn each other's names

The Associated Press

H. Wayne Huizenga had tears in his eyes Saturday when the Florida Marlins held their first practice in team history. And it wasn't because he spent \$95 million for a club expected to finish last in the National League East.

"I like what I see," said Huizenga, whose eyes dampened several times during his visit to training camp at Melbourne, Fla. "This is a tribute to the baseball organization that's been put in place here."

Marlins president Carl Barger, largely responsible for putting the organization together, collapsed at the winter meetings on Dec. 9 and died. The Marlins will wear a patch on their uniforms in his memory.

"I just think this reminds us that Carl put together the best organization possible," Huizenga said. "From the baseball side of it across the country at Tucson, Ariz., the Rockies had their second practice, and Colorado's bad medical news continued, Eric Wedge, projected to be the team's backup catcher, still had pain in his right elbow following offseason surgery to remove bone spurs and reattach muscle to bone. He was told to rest and will be examined Sunday. "I can do everything but hit and throw," Wedge said, managing to laugh at the extent of his limitations.

At Bradenton, Fla., Pirates manager Jim Leyland surveyed his new-look team, which figures to be much weaker than Pittsburgh's three-time NL East champions. Gone are starters Barry Bonds and Jose Lind and starting pitcher Doug Drabek. Also departed from the 1992 team are reserves Gary Redus, Cecil Espy, Gary Varney and Alex-Cole and pitchers Danny Jackson, Danny Cox and Roger Mason.



Florida Marlins manager Rene Lacheman, left, and team chairman H. Wayne Huizenga meet in Melbourne, Fla.

The core of the new-look Pirates are three prospects from Triple-A Buffalo — outfielder Alben Martin and infielders Kevin Young and Carlos Garcia.

"The balance isn't as good as it has been — who we've got to pinch-hit, for example," Leyland said. "There are a lot of intangibles here that we'll have to look at."

At Scottsdale, Ariz., rookie manager Dusty Baker is treating spring training like an educational experience. He's inviting guest lecturers to address the Giants.

Hall of Famer Willie Mays and Joe Morgan are scheduled to visit, along with Orlando Cepeda, Bert Campaneris, Vida Blue and Matty Alou. Hall of Famer Willie McCoy has been invited.

"Having all that expertise available is very helpful," Baker said.

"I'm trying to bring some tradition back, and also having guys instruct in their specialty, like Campy on baserunning."

Montreal manager Felipe Alou may have a different lecture — one for his son.

Expos outfielder Moises Alou has raised the possibility that he will be held out because of an impasse in contract negotiations. Felipe Alou may be in the unenviable position of having to fine his son if he stages a boycott.

Moises Alou, one year shy of arbitration eligibility, was second in voting for National League Rookie of the Year in 1992, was angry when he heard from his agent that his salary will be \$185,000.

"Moises is very frustrated, very upset," agent Bob LaMonte said.

Dejon Sanders, another sometimes unhappy outfielder, was offered a three-year deal worth about \$8 million by the Atlanta Braves. However, general manager John Schuerholz isn't optimistic about getting a multiyear contract done.

"It's very unlikely that it will happen," Schuerholz said.

Babe Ruth agreement goes for \$99,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A Rhode Island philanthropist paid \$99,000 Saturday for the historic 1919 sale agreement which sent Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees.

"It's the most famous document in sports history," Alan Feinstein of Cranston, R.I., said after his purchase. "I was prepared to bid this high. There was a lot of action, but I

wanted this document," Feinstein said he plans to resell the agreement and donate the money to charity.

Feinstein is a long-time Red Sox fan and is well acquainted with the bid (fortune which has dogged his team since they peddled Ruth).

A uniform belonging to Ruth's teammate, Lou Gehrig, sold for \$110,000, spokesman Michael Poldo of Leland's auction house said. The

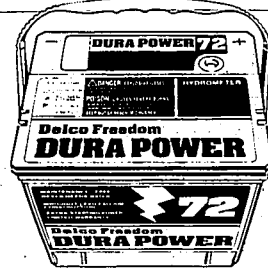
Yankees' Hall of Fame first baseman wore the uniform during a 1931 tour of Japan.

A Rolls Royce once owned by Pete Rose sold for \$44,000 — above the resale estimate of \$35,000 for the Silver Starbird model, Poldo said. The car was put on the block by Rose's ex-wife Karolyin, who needs money to pay off a debt on her Delhi Township, Ohio, home.

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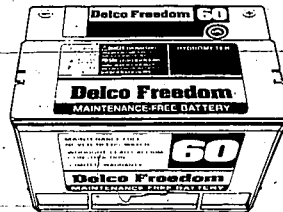
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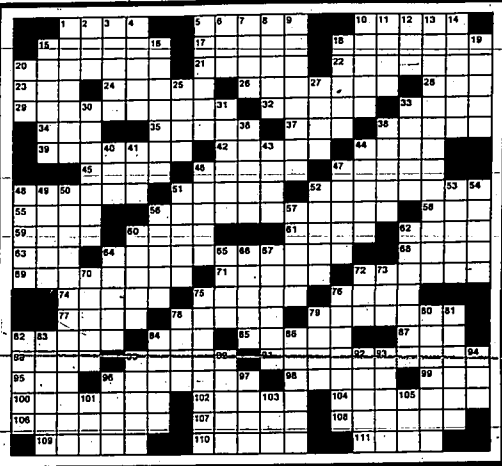
Crossword/Valley life

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettonson

CONNECTIONS
By Harvey Chew

- ACROSS**
- "Pygmalion" author
 - Concerning the pain
 - Shame
 - Prisoner-of-war camp
 - Muslim decree
 - Cut drastically, as a budget
 - Direct route
 - Perplex
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 - Crystalline rock
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 - US patriot
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 - Pressing tool



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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: Swiss steak with tomatoes
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with oven fried chicken
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed
- Board meeting at 1 p.m.**
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Bus leaves center at 5 p.m. to pickup passengers for barbecue at Bridgeway Estates.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Chili and bread
Friday: Birthday anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
- Activities**
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, open television and movies. Games weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A video will be presented at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Idaho power will present a program at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Sunny
Center closed.
Sunday, Feb. 28
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Pork chops supreme
Friday: Hamburger on a bun
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**
100 Main St., Burley
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Monday: Roast beef
Tuesday: Beef stew with cornbread
Wednesday: Chicken casserole
Thursday: Chicken casserole
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Saturday: Chili
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Won ton soup, sweet and sour pork canton and egg fu yung
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Boiled beef with horseradish sauce
Friday: Salmon loaf encrusted with egg sauce or chopped beef patie
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Somebody needs you

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of skills, pots and pans, mixing bowls, silverware, knives, can openers, cups, glasses, dishes, twin sheets, pillows, dish rags, dish towels, washcloths, 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 independence. 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 Bridgeway 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: 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.
- Volunteers are needed at Washington School in Jerome to listen to a child read, assist in office duties, run copies on instructional materi-
- 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 Teresa 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.

Here's a nay to good sense among men

DEAR ABBY: Your response to Betty M., California Cowgirl about horse sense really wrung my tail.

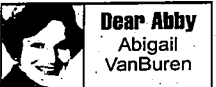
First of all, if it was up to us horses, we wouldn't be in fires at all—we wouldn't even be in barns; we'd be in herds roaming the plains the way we did 10,000 years ago, until you cave dwellers looked us up.

Incidentally, Abby, how long do you think you'll last on the open prairie, stark naked, in a blizzard at 20 below? If you got turned around, could you find your way home? Guess my horse sense comes in handy then.

You might also wish I was with you if you ever have to weave your way through an area that has a few hidden quicksand pits and an occasional poisonous snake. Let's face it, Abby, alone you'd be a goner.

You human beings, claiming to be the smartest mammals, really crack us horses up. You drive around in vehicles you can't control, running into trees, walls and each other, even worse, you drive drunk. You roll off ladders and out of buildings. You smoke cigarettes in bed and burn yourselves up. (At least we run out before we come back in.) You use drugs, you deal drugs; you buy guns and then shoot yourselves or somebody else.

Half of you are starving, and you're living next to millionaires. You hate each other because you're



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

different colors. You spill oil in the ocean, ruin your forests, and now you're messing up the ozone.

I guess I'd rather settle for my kind of sense.

—SONNY SANGAREE, AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE, PEMBROKE, N.H.

DEAR SONNY: Can't say that I blame you. Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on people.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to all those holier-than-thou readers who regard unmarried couples who are living together with such contempt.

After dating for three years, Ryan and I moved in together to minimize living expenses. We planned to get married after I graduated from college.

Well, my family practically disowned me when we told them we were living together! (His folks were more broad-minded about it.)

After Ryan and I had lived together for a year, I found out he had a terrible temper. The day he grabbed me by my blouse and threw me against the wall so hard I thought my shoulder was broken, I walked

out on him. I thank God I didn't marry Ryan. What a fix I'd had been in it after we were married and had a child, I had learned that he was capable of physically abusing me!

Abby, the next man I fall in love with, I will make sure I live with, before making a lifetime commitment.

Living-together-before-marriage may be a "sin," but it's the only way you can really get to know a person.

—GLAD I DID IT, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR GLAD: I'm glad you did, too. I never thought I would reverse myself on this issue, but I now believe that couples who are serious about marriage should take a few weekend trips together to test their compatibility. (I can't believe I wrote that!)

P.S. This doesn't mean hopping in the sack with every Jim, Joe or Harry, but living together first is a sure way to avoid a possible disaster.

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Chicago Tribune

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Scientist combines managing eco-lodge with research studies



Reed Glenn Earthright

NEW ZEALAND WORLD HERITAGE AREA HAS LOCAL HERO: There aren't many wilderness lodges where the bartender and maitre d' is a Ph.D. scientist and former director of the country's leading environmental group. But that's how it is at the Lake Moeraki Wilderness Lodge on New Zealand's South Island.

Gerry McSweeney, former conservation director of New Zealand's Royal Forest and Bird Protection Department, has been paid more than his lip service to the benefits of ecotourism.

He wanted to prove that nature-based tourism could help save precious natural areas and generate local revenue. So a few years ago, he and his wife, Anne Saunders (with their three young children), spent their life savings on a run-down motel in a remote coastal rain forest.

This was no ordinary forest, but New Zealand's tall lowland stand of semi-wilderness with some of the original flora and fauna of Gondwanaland — the earth's original land mass 100 million years ago before plate tectonics carved out today's continents. This area is so unique, in fact, that in 1991, UNESCO designated it a World Heritage Area. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization gave this 6.7 million-acre area, southwest of Mt. Cook and Fiordland National Park, equal standing with some 60 other World Heritage Areas, including Mount Everest, the Grand Canyon and the Great Barrier Reef — areas where damage or destruction would constitute an irreparable loss to all humanity.

McSweeney was also instrumental in obtaining this designation for the South West New Zealand World Heritage Area, as it is now known, but that's another story.

In a matter of only a few years

and with an investment of \$125,000 in renovations, McSweeney and Saunders transformed the slightly seedy motel, which generated roughly \$30,000 annually, into an eco-lodge that generates more than \$300,000 a year and serves as a model for environmentally sound wilderness resorts.

During the day, McSweeney leads canoe tours and walks through the rain forest explaining the ecology. Refuges of towering rimu and kahikatea trees, which are primordial versions of red and white pines, dwarf the fairyland forests of ferns — some 300 varieties — plus four types of tree fern and innumerable velvet mosses.

Using a piece of styrofoam and a glass, McSweeney creates a squeaky sound that can fill a tree with birds in minutes. Some of the special local birds are fantails, whose unique design enables them to hover like helicopters to catch flying insects.

In the evening, guests stroll with McSweeney to see the magical but real glow worms that compete with the starry sky above. McSweeney gently lifts tiny frogs from a stream for a look, and we pause silently to listen for the odd call of New Zealand's only native owl, the morepork.

A longer hike through the rain forest leads to the dramatic, cliff-lined coast and a carefully timed hike takes us around the point at low tide to see the soft-eyed New Zealand seals, plopped like sleek sculptures between the beach boulders or playing in the waves. Despite the pounding as-

sault of the Tasman Sea, fuzzy-browed Fiordland created penguins somehow survive the surf to waddle comically along the beach. Occasionally, a 12-ton elephant seal makes a grand appearance.

Just as McSweeney doubles as maitre d' and nature guide, Lake Moeraki Wilderness Lodge doubles as a hotel and research station. McSweeney collects scientific information on seals, penguins, plants, birds, earthquakes and rainfall to help in the future management and protection of the area.

Although the area has World Heritage designation, it is still not protected by law from other private interests such as mining, fishing, moss picking and grazing.

The lodge is also only a few hours' drive from some of New Zealand's most spectacular sights: the Fox and Franz Josef glaciers. Rates at this unique lodge are quite reasonable by U.S. standards: \$40-\$55 per double, and the fantastically fresh and carefully prepared regional food is superb.

For more information write to Lake Moeraki Wilderness Lodge, Private Bag 772 Hokitika, New Zealand, or call the New Zealand Tourism Board (Santa Monica, CA) at 1-800-388-5494.

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Midshipman Thomas A. Kvanvig of Twin Falls, was recently selected as 3rd Company Executive Officer at the Merchant-Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

In this position, Midshipman Kvanvig is responsible for 102 midshipmen, their moral, training and other company activities.

A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Kvanvig is scheduled to graduate from the academy in June with a bachelor of science degree, a 3rd Assistant Engineer's

Merchant Marine license and a Naval Reserve commission.

Midshipman Kvanvig was nominated to the academy by Congressman Richard Stallings.

JEROME — Air Force Cadet Erin M. Pringle, daughter of Homer L. and Lorna Pringle of Jerome, has received a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and will attend school at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

The cadet was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high

school scholastic achievement, and extra-curricular activities. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Pringle is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Pvt. Sean G. Lattin, son of Torrence L. and Reris Lattin of Jerome, has completed training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

The private is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School.

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Mandrell launches book line

By Diane Samms Rauh Knight-Ridder News Service

Louise Mandrell didn't really need another diversion. She's conducting on the go — performing, practicing the 13 musical instruments she plays, exercising, shopping, and being mom to Nicole, 9.

But the middle Mandrell sister has added another accomplishment to her already impressive list. She has launched a series of 16 children's books, called the Holiday Adventure Series, with the help of writer Ace Collins and several illustrators.

Each story centers on children and how they come to appreciate the meaning of a particular holiday. Some stories are set in the present, others in various times in American history.

"Holidays are very special to me," Mandrell said in a telephone chat from her home near Nashville, Tenn. "I celebrate holidays even by the way I decorate my home."

The idea of writing children's books was born about 10 years ago, when Mandrell wrote a Girl Scout book that she knew for indoor "camps-outs" that more closely resembled slumber parties.

She said she has always read to Nicole, and now Nicole reads to her — even though their tastes differ, Nicole prefers "books on facts" while her mother leans more toward make-believe. Mandrell's books combine the two, with fanciful tales rooted in history and reality. With Nicole as a consultant, Mandrell said that she tries to write in a way that young readers can see themselves in the lives of the main characters.

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ARMY DARKNESS (R) 7:15-9:00
8:30-10:15-9:00

TWIN CINEMA 9

ALADDIN (G) 7:10-9:40
8:50-11:15-9:40-9:40

HOMEWARD (G) 7:10-9:40
8:50-11:15-9:40-9:40

GROUND HOG (PG) 7:30-9:30
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8:50-11:15-9:40-9:40

UNTAMED HEART (PG13) 7:00
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8:50-11:15-9:40-9:40

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ASPEN EXTREME (PG13) 7:00
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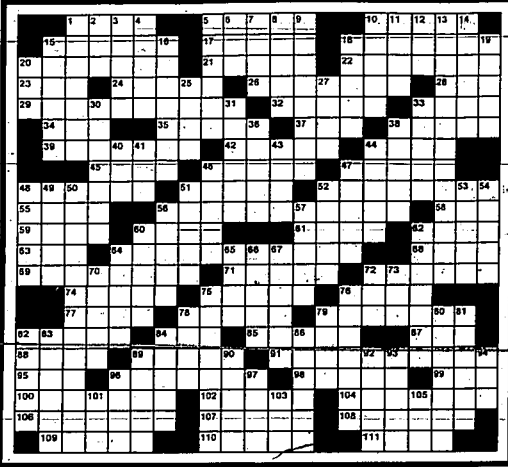
Crossword/Valley life

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

CONNECTIONS
By Harvey Chew

- ACROSS
- 1 "Pygmalion"
 - 5 Concerning the palm
 - 10 Shame
 - 15 Prisoner-of-war camp
 - 17 Muslims drastically, as a budget
 - 20 Direct route
 - 21 Paradox
 - 22 Futuro frog
 - 23 Paraphrase of football
 - 24 City on the "Ligurian Sea"
 - 26 "Crestalpine rock"
 - 28 Presidential initials
 - 29 Breakfast dish
 - 32 Theaterfold
 - 33 Fr. holy women: abbr.
 - 34 Capote
 - 35 Kilmer poem
 - 37 Explosive
 - 38 Ave.
 - 39 Learned
 - 42 Do of "110"
 - 44 Traditional social inn
 - 45 1492 vessel
 - 46 Spunkier
 - 47 US financier, Jay (common)
 - 51 Symbol
 - 52 Generous gift
 - 53 — vera
 - 54 Amusement
 - 58 Tiny
 - 59 Manhandia
 - 60 Singer McEntire
 - 62 Apply plaster overhead
 - 63 Teato intramural letters
 - 64 Crime control
 - 65 Actor Auberginos
 - 69 Sports figure
 - 71 Ellipse
 - 72 Auto accessory
 - 74 Birding tool
 - 75 Platinium
 - 76 poem
 - 77 Storm precursor?
 - 78 Fastener
 - 79 Exhausted
 - 80 "Merrill" features
 - 82 — operand
 - 84 Merry, Fr.
 - 85 Food wrap
 - 87 Undidled
 - 88 Makes a boob
 - 89 Heatlike
 - 90 Spunk
 - 91 Refreshing drink
 - 96 Softens with age
 - 98 Mouse-like creature
 - 99 — "Town"
 - 100 Flower
 - 102 22nd patriot
 - 103 Silas
 - 104 Changed
 - 106 Pressing tool



- 107 Playwright
 - 108 Rice
 - 109 French city
 - 110 Weather word
 - 111 Offended
- DOWN
- 1 Large vessel
 - 2 Linden of "Barney Miller"
 - 3 Straighten
 - 4 Decreased gradually
 - 5 Face
 - 6 Table scrap
 - 7 Pralao
 - 8 Allow to enter
 - 9 Chick "Kart, o.p."
 - 10 Winged
 - 11 Ordered
 - 12 Horned viper
 - 13 To the point
 - 14 Proctive device
 - 15 Mexican shawl
 - 16 Grown of carnivores
 - 18 Act frugally
 - 19 Thick
 - 20 Scroog word
 - 25 Foo-lawful
 - 26 Abuse: slangy shines
 - 30 Kenneth Roberts novel
 - 31 Neil of rock
 - 32 Hackneyed note
 - 33 Number of linemen
 - 36 Garden posts
 - 40 Sine
 - 41 Caravansary
 - 43 Tear
 - 44 Kitchen gadget
 - 46 The "Barbarian"
 - 47 Pluckier
 - 48 Certain ray
 - 49 "A way a-lone"
 - 50 "Finnegans Wako"
 - 51 Souaphones
 - 52 Sopsa car on board
 - 53 Net
 - 54 Fraternant
 - 56 Not so many
 - 57 Devout
 - 60 Money badger
 - 62 Grappling iron
 - 64 Deliberative body: abbr.
 - 65 Distribute
 - 66 Ostia
 - 67 Bobtail's companion
 - 70 Oath picnic
 - 72 Chinese river
 - 73 Guido's highest
 - 75 Incidents
 - 76 Medical tubes:
 - 78 First king of Israel
 - 79 Roman statesman
 - 80 Approve
 - 81 Makes a smooth transition
 - 82 Beef and veal
 - 83 Trying experience
 - 84 Early Greek physician
 - 86 Go back
 - 89 Chiwauhae coins
 - 90 Conterate general
 - 92 Sinks
 - 93 Boston player
 - 94 Cal. fort
 - 96 Daybreak, to a pool
 - 97 Grand
 - 101 — Grande
 - 103 Maiden name
 - 104 word
 - 105 Auction or profit and

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: Swiss steak with tomatoes
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with oven fried chicken
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed
- Board meeting at 1 p.m.**
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Bus leaves center at 5 p.m. to pickup passengers for barbecue at Bridgeview Estates.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle every 1 p.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Chili and bread
Friday: Birthday anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
- Activities**
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Ceramics and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A video will be presented at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Idaho power will present a program at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Feb. 28
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Pork chops supreme
Friday: Hamburger on a bun
- Activities**
Monday
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday
Monday: Roast beef
Tuesday: Beef stew with corn bread
Wednesday: Chicken casserole
Thursday: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Saturday: Chili
- Activities**
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Pinocle at center.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday
Pinocle after lunch.
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Won ton soup, sweet and sour pork cantonese and egg fu yung
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Boiled beef with horseradish sauce
Friday: Salmon loaf encrusted with egg sauce or chopped beef patie
- Activities**
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop

Somebody needs you

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of skilled, pots and pans, mixing bowls, silverware, knives, can openers, cups, glasses, twin sheets, pillows, dish rags, dish towels, washcloths, 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 independence. 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 Rene Adams or Liz Dover at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls at 736-5933.
- 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.
- Volunteers are needed at Washington School in Jerome to listen to a child read, assist in office duties, run copies on instructional materi-
- 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 Teresa 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.

Here's a nay to good sense among men

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Betty M., California Cowgirl" about horse sense really wrung my tail.

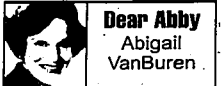
First of all, if it was up to us horses, we wouldn't be in fires at all — we wouldn't even be in barns; we'd be in herds roaming the plains the way we did 10,000 years ago, until you cave dwellers locked us up.

Incidentally, Abby, how long do you think you'd last on the open prairie, stark naked, in a blizzard at 20 below? If you got turned around, could you find your way home? Guess my horse sense comes in handy.

You might also wish I was with you if you ever have to weave your way through an area that has a few hidden quicksand pits and an occasional poisonous snake. Let's face it, Abby, alone you'd be a goner.

You human beings, claiming to be the smartest mammals, really crack us horses up. You drive around in vehicles you can't control, running into trees, walls and each other. Then worse, you drive drunk. You fall off ladders and out of buildings. You smoke cigarettes in bed and burn yourselves up. (At least we run out before we come back in.) You use drugs, you deal drugs; you buy guns and then shoot yourselves or somebody else.

Half of you are starving, and you're living next to millionaires. You hate each other because you're



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

out on him. I thank God I didn't marry Ryan. What a fix I'd have been in if, after we were married and had a child, I had learned that he was capable of physically abusing me!

Abby, the next man I fall in love with, I will make sure I live with, before making a lifetime commitment.

Living together before marriage may be a "sin," but it's the only way you can really get to know a person.

— GLAD I DID IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR GLAD: I'm glad you did, too. I never thought I would reverse myself on this issue, but I now believe that couples who are serious about marriage should take a few weekend trips together to test their compatibility. (I can't believe I wrote that!)

P.S. This doesn't mean hopping in the sack with every Jim, Joe or Harry, but living together first is a sure way to avoid a possible disaster.

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Chicago Tribune

Some people experience the same amount of angst in choosing a pet that they do in choosing a mate. So in typical '90s fashion, one company has turned to the computer to ensure successful matchmaking.

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Scientist combines managing eco-lodge with research studies

NEW ZEALAND WORLD HERITAGE AREA HAS LOCAL HERO: There aren't many wilderness lodges where the bartender and maître d' is a Ph.D. scientist and former director of the country's leading environmental group. But that's how it is at the Lake Moeraki Wilderness Lodge on New Zealand's South Island.



Reed Glenn Earthright

Gerry McSweeney, former conservation director of New Zealand's Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society for six years, paid more than lip service to the benefits of ecotourism.

He wanted to prove that nature-based tourism could help save precious natural areas and generate local revenue. So a few years ago, he and his wife, Anne Saunders (with their three young children), spent their life savings on a run-down motel in a remote coastal town.

This was no ordinary forest, but New Zealand's last low-land stand of semi-wilderness, with some of the original flora and fauna of Gondwanaland — the earth's original land mass 100 million years ago before plate tectonics carved out today's continents.

This area is so unique, in fact, that in 1991, UNESCO designated it a World Heritage Area. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization gave this 6.7 million-acre area, southwest of Mt. Cook and Fiordland National Park, equal standing with some 60 other World Heritage Areas, including Mount Everest, the Grand Canyon and the Great Barrier Reef — areas where damage or destruction would constitute an irreparable loss to all humanity.

McSweeney was also instrumental in obtaining this designation for the World Heritage Area, as it is now known, but that's another story.

In a matter of only a few years

and with an investment of \$125,000 in renovations, McSweeney and Saunders transformed the slightly seedy motel, which generated roughly \$30,000 annually, into an cozy, attractive eco-lodge that generates more than \$300,000 a year and serves as a model for environmentally sound wilderness resorts.

During the day, McSweeney leads canoe tours and walks through the rain forest explaining the ecology. Refuges of towering rimu and kahikatea trees, which are primordial versions of red and white pines, dwarf the fairyland forests of ferns — some 300 varieties — plus four types of tree fern and innumerable velvet mosses.

Using a piece of styrofoam and a glass, McSweeney creates a squeaky sound that can fill a tree with birds in minutes. Some of the special local birds are fantails, whose unique design enables them to hover like helicopters to catch flying insects.

In the evening, guests stroll with McSweeney to see the magical and real glow worms that compete with the starry sky above. McSweeney gently lifts tiny frogs from a stream for a look, and he pauses silently to listen for the odd call of New Zealand's only native owl, the mowaki.

A longer hike through the rain forest leads to the dramatic, cliff-lined coast and a carefully timed hike takes us around the point to see the soft-eyed New Zealand sea seals, plopped like stick sculptures between the beach boulders or playing in the waves. Despite the pounding as-

sault of the Tasman Sea, fuzzy-browed Fiordland crested penguins somehow survive the surf to waddle comically along the beach. Occasionally, a 12-ton elephant seal makes a grand appearance.

Just as McSweeney doubles as maître d' and nature guide, Lake Moeraki Wilderness Lodge doubles as a hotel and research station. McSweeney collects scientific information on seals, penguins, plants, birds, earthquakes and rainfall to help in the future management and protection of the area.

Although the area has World Heritage designation, it is still not protected by law from other private interests such as mining, fishing, moss picking and grazing. The lodge is also only a few hours' drive from some of New Zealand's most spectacular sights: the Fox and Franz Josef glaciers. Rates at this unique lodge are quite reasonable by U.S. standards: \$40-\$55 per double, and the fantastically fresh and carefully prepared regional food is superb.

For more information write to Lake Moeraki Wilderness Lodge, Private Bag 772 Hokitika, New Zealand, or call the New Zealand Tourism Board (Santa Monica, CA) at 1-800-388-5494.

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Midshipman Thomas A. Kvanvig of Twin Falls, was recently selected as 3rd Company Executive Officer at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

In this position, Midshipman Kvanvig is responsible for 102 midshipmen, their moral, training and other company activities. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Kvanvig is scheduled to graduate from the academy in June with a bachelor of science degree, a 3rd Assistant Engineer's

Merchant Marine license and a Naval Reserve commission. Midshipman Kvanvig was nominated to the academy by Congressman Richard Stallings.

JEROME — Air Force Cadet Erin M. Pringle of Homer L. and Lorna Pringle of Jerome, has received a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and will attend school at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

The cadet was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests: high

school scholastic achievement, and extra-curricular activities. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Pringle is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Pvt. Sean G. Lattin, son of Terrence L. and Rena Lattin of Jerome, has completed training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. The private is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School.

CROSS THE LINE FOR FOOD, FUN & FORTUNE

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Mandrell launches book line

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Creature feature



Bald uakari
(*Cacajao calvus*)
Home: Forests of Brazil

Habits: Lives mostly in treetops, feeding on fruit, leaves, insects, small mammals and birds. Active in daytime, living in small troops of several adult males and females and their young.

Claim to fame: Naked face, long, shaggy hair and beard. The three species of uakari are the only New World monkeys to have short tails.

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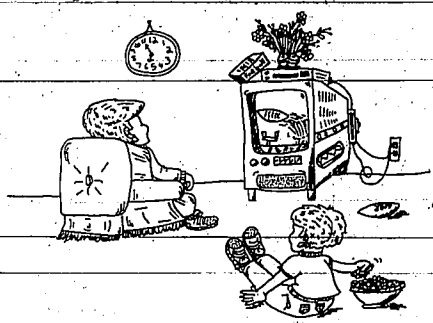
Want to meet your favorite NFL sports star? New video will help that dream come true

By Marnie Stolzenberg
Newsday

Have you ever found yourself dreaming about meeting your favorite NFL all-pro super star? Your dream can become reality for fans of Bommer Esiason, Christian Okoye, Michael Irvin and Ronnie Lott, when you watch the 45-minute video "NFL Kids: Field of Dreams."

The video begins with four kids, three boys and a girl, at a sleepover, discussing their favorite NFL players. After they fall asleep, every hour on the hour one kid's favorite all-pro "wakes up" a kid and brings him or her into the "Field of Dreams." When they enter, the kid is dressed in their favorite player's uniform and learns a lesson on life via "Dream Vision" screens and their all-pro.

Bommer Esiason stresses leadership to his fan and advises, "Leaders prove themselves in lots of ways."



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that you have to work hard to get far in life and states, "Keep looking, keep learning, keep laughing."

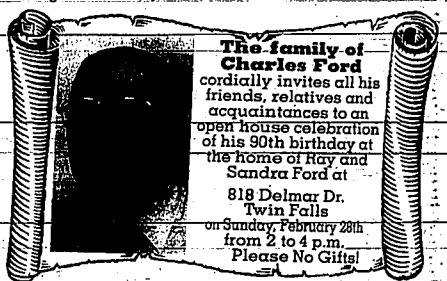
Michael Irvin explains the fame doesn't come easy and says, "Hard work — that will point you in the right direction."
Ronnie Lott makes clear that in football, you use your mind, not just your body. It's mind over matter, he says: "The body wears out way before the mind does." He reminds you, "Individuals win awards ... but teams win championships."
I recommend this video for kids age 9 and younger. My younger brother, David, and his friend, who viewed this tape with me, are both football players and said, "It was cool to listen to the players give advice."
The video's free when you subscribe to Sports Illustrated for Kids, or you can just purchase this PolyGram video for \$14.95.

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The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write 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 drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Don't let scented perfume ads go to waste

Newsday
More and more magazines are inserting perfume ads that give off the scent of the fragrance they are advertising. It's a great idea because you can find out if you like this scent. You simply fold back the tab, and smell. If you like the scent, why turn the page? Clip it out and put it in your drawer. It will act as an air freshener. The lemon scents are the strongest. Floral scents don't last quite as long.



How long has jazz been around?

By Linda K. Harris
Knight-Ridder News Service

Kids' Talk

Q. How long has jazz been around? — Kara Young.
A. Jazz has been around since the late 1800s. At the turn of this century, in New Orleans, it really caught on. Jazz is truly an American art form. It combines melodies and rhythms from Africa, Europe and America. Ragtime was an early form, popular around the early 1900s. The blues followed, and brought stars such as Billie Holiday, Dixieland jazz was all the rage from about 1912. Early stars were Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton. New styles have always been emerging. There was big-band, swing, be-bop, cool and free jazz in the 1960s. Dizzy Gillespie, one of the giants of jazz, recently died.
Q. Why hasn't Washington, D.C., our nation's capital, become a state? — Jason McCulligan.
A. Washington is a 10-square-mile city that was developed as a site for the many federal buildings needed to run the federal government. The city's design was largely the vision of Pierre Charles L'Enfant. Washington is the center of a major metropolitan area. Only recently has statehood for D.C. become an issue. Last year a House committee came up with a bill that would create a new state called New Columbia. However, critics say its small size and special role in the federal government should disqualify it from statehood.
Q. How can a compass help you find your way around? — Dana Triggman.
A. A compass responds to the Earth's natural magnetic fields, which are strongest at the poles. The needle swings freely and points toward magnetic north or south. Though this is not true north and south — it's close enough to help you figure out which direction to go.
Q. Who was Carnegie Hall named after? — Daniel Miller.

A. Conductor Walter Damrosch is said to have talked Andrew Carnegie, who made a lot of money in steel, into donating \$2 million to build a concert hall in Manhattan. The cornerstone was laid in 1890. The Music Hall Founded by Andrew Carnegie, its original name, officially opened May 5, 1891, with a five-day festival. On hand for the celebration was the famous Russian composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky. The hall orchestra played a march. The Symphony Society and the Oratorio Society played. By the 1894-95 season, the midtown music arena became known as Carnegie Hall.

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Business

Mini-Cassia chamber bids for RV traffic

Bill Schafer really did work during the nine days he was in Quartzite, Ariz. The director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce returned last week from the sixth trip that local tourism promoters made to the winter recreational vehicle heaven of the United States. While there, Schafer and the rest of the local tourism contingent passed out brochures and talked to thousands of recreational vehicle folk at an annual sports and recreational vehicle show.



Make that many thousands. The Bureau of Land Management, which of course controls most of the land around Quartzite, has counted 272,000 recreational vehicles within a 30-mile radius of Quartzite. "That's over a half-million people," Schafer said. The annual trek by the Region IV Travel Committee is aimed at convincing a lot of those people to visit and spend money in our area. This year, the captains of modern-day covered wagons are showing a lot of interest in this year's 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail. As for the trip to warm climates as the Magic-Valley slipped and slid its way through the toughest winter in a while, Schafer vows he worked hard. "I took some photos to show what we were doing, and how many people were there," he said.

A Twin Falls company is making a move from laser printers to computers. A-1 Laser Charge owner David Morrow recently bought Twin Falls resident and long-time computer fixer Dave Spooner on board. Spooner started toying with computers in 1968, on mainframe computers in the Army. "Our primary goal is educating people so they can make an intelligent purchase," Spooner said. Morrow's business used to focus on laser printers, but moved to fixing the printers and handling other business machines, Spooner said. But it became hard to handle printers without handling computers, too. "After we talked about it, and kicked it around, he asked me to come on board and run their computer system," Spooner said. The company can obtain just about any type of computer equipment a customer wants. Spooner said A-1 Laser will mostly focus on Hewlett-Packard computers, partly because the company offers a 7-year warranty. "The products we want to see people use are the products we feel are the most cost-effective and performance oriented," Spooner said.

The Postal Service still has a hold on a proposed Twin Falls mail-processing center.

The Postal Service last year announced plans to build the sorting center behind the new AmeriTel Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The center would sort mail from most areas of the Magic Valley. It has been in limbo since new Postmaster General Marvin Runyon took over the Postal Service last July. One of Runyon's first acts was to halt all construction projects until he reviews all of the Postal Service's activities with an eye on saving money. It's a task he's good at. In his former job with the Tennessee Valley Authority, he earned the nickname "Carvin" Marvin for his cost-cutting zeal.

By the numbers. Idaho Power Co. is optimistic about the number of future jobs in its service area, which includes most of southern Idaho. In its 1993 economic forecast, the company predicted that the work force in its service area will grow much faster than the nation's. Total employment growth from 1992-2014: Idaho Power service area: 70.3 percent. United States: 30.2 percent. Non-farm job growth, 1992-2014: Idaho Power area: 75.1 percent. United States: 31.8 percent. Source: Idaho Power Co.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should know about? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Life in the slow lane

Ex-exec happily trades Guccis for hip boots

The Associated Press

CASCADE, Mont. — Fishing guide Rick Pasquale says his clients don't often talk business while they fish, but many can't help but ask the former corporate executive how he was able to trade his Guccis for hip boots.

The answer is easy, Pasquale says. "A lot of times, I'll get into the boat and point at something particularly pretty and I'll say 'How do you like the mural on my office wall?'" he says. "They say, 'You've got it made.' And I do."

The 53-year-old Pasquale can't help but smile whenever he talks about leaving the rat race in Washington, D.C., for a slower-paced life in rural Montana — something many executives only dream of doing.

His last corporate job was more than a decade ago when he served as chief financial officer of Meloy Laboratories, a Washington company specializing in cancer research. It was one of several Washington-area jobs that had left him frustrated and eager for a change.

Pasquale, who grew up in Maryland, graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., with an accounting degree and did master's of business accounting work at George Washington University.

Before long, his resume had grown to include stints at the Arthur Young accounting firm in Washington and at Operations Research, and his first chief financial officer job at Ocean Science and Engineering in 1965.

Pasquale landed the job at Meloy in 1970, when the company employed 135 people and grossed \$1 million. By 1975, with Pasquale taking on additional duties as manager of the firm's diagnostic division, there were 675 employees and the annual gross was \$18 million.

"We had tremendous growth," he recalled, "and it was a blast."

When Revlon Inc. bought out the company a few years later and offered Pasquale more executive responsibilities, however, he refused. He stayed with Meloy until 1980, but a \$75,000-a-year salary wasn't enough to solve what he called his midlife crisis. "It had become a big company, and things were complicated and departmentalized," he said. "It just wasn't as much fun."

"It was at that point in my career where I had achieved those goals I had set for myself 20 years before. The sacrifices became too great."

He thought his infant son Tony deserved a safer upbringing than in Washington. And then there was the fishing.

Pasquale says brief summer trips helped nurture a love affair with Montana's rivers and streams.



Former Washington, D.C., corporate executive Rick Pasquale and his wife, Lynne, can't resist a smile whenever they think about leaving the rat race for their new business, a fishing lodge on the Missouri River in Montana.

"Part of the problem was putting a tic on the Gucci shoes," said Pasquale, a short, energetic man who looks comfortable in flannel shirts and duck shoes. "The waters felt good, and I said, 'Hey, your body is telling you something.' You've got to like what you're doing. My daddy told me that. It took me about 25 years to figure out how smart he was."

In 1981, Pasquale, his wife Lynne and their son fled Washington for Great Falls on the banks of the Missouri River.

The river boasts trophy trout water as it runs out of the Rocky Mountains, and the business-savvy Pasquale soon bought a local tackle shop, the Fly Fishers Retreat.

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Branch cutting

Railroad's move toward main lines means less local presence

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Union Pacific Railroad's recent announcement that it wants to sell 269 miles of shorter, branch lines in Idaho is the most recent sign that the railroad isn't interested in traditional rail service.

At least, that is the argument by those critical of the railroad and its plans. When the industry was deregulated in 1980, the company began to focus on hauling heavy loads for long distances.

It is the most profitable activity a railroad can engage in. But, perhaps, not the most popular.

"Branches and spurs are being abandoned systematically," wrote Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher in a 1985

PUC decision. "When future managers, regulators and national policy makers look back on what was dismantled," Swisher wrote, they will find "that the public interest was not served by the failure to revise economic incentives for rail transportation."

Union Pacific recently has abandoned 14 miles of railway between Wendell and Bliss and 32 miles of lines in eastern Idaho. It is trying to abandon 71 miles of line in northern Idaho's Silver Valley.

The company also has been trying to close its Idaho freight agencies, those local offices that get railroad cars to shippers and solve customer problems. Shoshone's freight agency was closed in 1992, the Twin Falls agency may be

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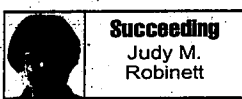
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Getting the ax hurts, but doesn't have to last

He lifted the phone to his ear and glanced down at the number on the piece of crumpled paper. He quickly dialed the number, heard one ring and hung up. "What would he say?" "Hello, I just got fired and wondered if you might have a job?"

He stumbled back into the living room and slumped into the chair. "What to do, what to do, just what will I do?" Few experiences are as painful as losing a job. And it isn't so much losing the job but losing self-respect, losing faith in ourselves, losing that feeling of being somebody that matters.

If you have lost your job or know someone that has, remember that this is a major loss. And, like any loss, you will go through a grieving process. You may overreact, oversleep, overdrink and overthink. Life will hurt.



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

F. Lee Bailey said that mankind has always sought an aphrodisiac against the pain of living. Dealing with loss is hard. Understanding the process you will go through, and knowing that there is a light in that abyssal darkness, will help.

The process has five steps. First is denial. "This can't be happening to me. I got great evaluations. They can't function without me." Charles de Gaulle said, "The graveyards are filled with indispensable people."

Second is anger. "My boss was a jerk. Why couldn't they see what was really going on. If that is how they are going to treat the company I don't want to be there anyway."

Third is bargaining. "If I get this job I will be a wonderful employee. If I get hired I will stop procrastinating. If I get any job I will start going back to church." Forth is depression. "I am useless. Life doesn't matter, I've blown it this time. I will never find another job."

Fifth is acceptance. "Yes, it did happen and it hurt but I will get through this. I have been through tough times before. I will commit to an hour of contacts a day."

While the process is painful, it is just a process. Like bread in the oven, if you turn up the heat it burns. It takes time to bake.

No amount of trying to get through it

quickly works. While you cannot be responsible for everything that happens to you, you can be responsible for your reactions. Recognize that this is painful but, like an aching tooth, it is a small moment in time. Recognize that this is painful but, like an aching tooth that hurts, like heck, at the time, a few months down the road it is forgotten.

If you are struggling emotionally and need help, get it.

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Businesses ponder law in Colorado

Knight-Ridder News Service

In less than two years, William Buckingham built a \$5 million mail-order business in San Francisco by specializing in software for graphic arts firms. Last fall, Buckingham opened a five-member office in Fort Collins, Colo., to handle fulfillment of orders for his company, X-Change Publishing Systems International Inc. He planned to move the rest of his operations there early this year.

In November, however, Colorado voters unexpectedly approved Amendment 2, the measure that removed legal barriers to discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Buckingham immediately scrapped his plans to relocate and stopped purchasing supplies and services from firms in Colorado. "We just don't think the political climate there is conducive to doing business," he said.

For more than a year, Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. had been planning to move the headquarters of its \$600 million empire, and 1,000 employees, from New York to the western part of the country. Ziff-Davis, which specializes in computer magazines, wanted to be closer to computer and software firms in Silicon Valley, Southern California, the Seattle area and Texas. By October, the firm had narrowed the choice to Denver or Salt Lake City and had taken options on land in both cities.

"Amendment 2 caught us by surprise," said Gregory Jarboe, a company spokesman. "Right up to the election, it didn't look like it would pass."

Although last-minute polls showed that nearly 60 percent of voters opposed the measure, it won approval by a 53-to-47 ratio.

Within days after the election, gay and lesbian groups around the country called for an economic boycott of Colorado. Civil rights groups, unions and governmental bodies in other states quickly endorsed their demands.

"Now we're trying to figure out what the appropriate response is," Jarboe said. "We've told people in Colorado that Amendment 2 is wrong and damaging. It will have a real impact on our decision."

Many companies with operations in Colorado, or firms doing business there, face

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Business

Shoppers say they'll give Clinton's ideas a chance

The Associated Press

At age 22, Tami Barber is willing to take the long view on President Clinton's economic plan. Someday she'll see benefits, she believes—but it may not be soon.

"I may be 30," the college senior said last week as she and a friend sat on a bench near the Neiman-Marcus store in Atlanta's upscale Lenox Square mall.

"That's all right with Ms. Barber, and it was all right with many other Americans interviewed about the Clinton plan at shopping malls around the country. In dozens of interviews, a consensus emerged that it is time for shared sacrifice to pave the way for a more prosperous future.

In the past, Ms. Barber complained, Americans "were always thinking about now, as opposed to later." That, she believes, may be changing.

If the mall vote counts for anything, she may be right. Along with T-shirts at the Gap and gadgets at The Sharper Image, Clinton's plan seemed to be selling pretty well.

"I don't like to raise taxes, but that's the only way to make the future safe," said Sylvester Lingbeck, 66, at the Empire Mall in Sioux Falls, S.D. He wondered how Clinton could reduce the deficit and create jobs

Raising taxes and stimulating growth

Figures in billions of dollars

Raising revenue from taxes, 1993-98	
1. Provisions that improve the fairness of the income tax system	181.6
■ Includes raising fourth bracket at 36% rate for taxable income over \$140,000 (joint returns), \$127,500 (heads of households), \$115,000 (single)	
2. Provisions affecting corporate tax rate to 36% for taxable income over \$10 million (phase-out benefit of 34% rate beginning at \$15 million) (1)	49.4
3. Provisions affecting international businesses	8.6
4. Energy provisions (5)	79.3
■ Includes a modified BTU tax	
5. Compliance initiatives	8.3
6. Other	1.1
TOTAL TAXES:	\$328.3 billion
Spending to stimulate growth, 1993-98	
1. Training and education	4.9
2. Capital investment and economic growth	41.0
■ Includes temporary incremental tax credit for large businesses and permanent investment tax credit for businesses with gross receipts of under \$5 million	
3. Enterprise zones	4.1
4. Expanded earned income tax credit (6)	26.8
5. Investment in real estate	5.5
6. Other	9.9
TOTAL SPENDING:	\$63.4 billion
NET TOTAL:	\$244.9 billion

simultaneously.

"But we've got to give this guy a chance, don't we?"

What Stephen Williams of Dallas liked was Clinton's call for retaining of unemployed workers. "Learning

new skills, that's what he's talking about. I'm going through that," he said, smiling under his cowboy hat.

But some disliked the plan, and some liked only portions.

"Some of it's good, some's bad. It just doesn't balance out," said Jim Stowe, 71, at Penn Square Mall near downtown Oklahoma City. To him, it seemed Clinton would spend more than he'd raise.

An Albany, N.Y., shopper, Tom Willets, 34, said, "I'd just rather have him say we need \$1,000 from everyone and just pay it."

Many in the malls said Clinton should cut government waste. Bill Harvard of Miami "wanted assurances that Washington won't take the tax hike and squander it."

On what? "Hidden bureaucracies," said 78-year-old Keith Reynolds at Crossroads Mall in Omaha.

And Larry Brogdon, 43, browsing Baltimore's Harborplace shops, said: "You see on the news the millions of dollars to go to find out how fast jetpacks are being developed."

At a mall in a working-class section of Indianapolis, nurse Sherry Redington said Clinton's priorities were reversed. "I'd like to see some cuts," she said, "then let's see some taxes."

Starting from the same premise —

that government must shrink — Alex Johnson, eating in the food court of suburban Detroit's Eastland Mall with his 14-year-old son, was more optimistic.

"The taxes will hit me, but if it works it'll be a savings account. It's an investment," said Johnson, a speech pathologist. "My kids, when they grow up, I don't want them to face this huge debt."

He also liked Clinton's stress on health-care reform. "In my work, I see how devastating one minor illness can be for people who don't have access to health care."

Heading into the cold from Water Tower Place, a vertical mall in Chicago, Maxine Williams, a federal employee, voiced her concern: "In addition to all the sacrifices everybody else is being asked for, we're getting a freeze put on our salaries."

In Albany, Ga., single mother Antonette King liked Clinton's promise to go after child-support deadbeats. Other parts of his plan seemed less appealing.

She was a hairdresser, she pointed to the \$342 taken out in taxes every two weeks, leaving her \$713 in take-home pay.

"I've been suffering ever since I left my manager's position. I'm used to suffering and he's going to make me

suffer even more if he makes me pay higher taxes," she said.

Many of those interviewed, when asked their understanding of Clinton's tax proposals, either misquoted them or didn't know the details.

Many also said the president will have a hard sell in Congress, not only because of Republicans' "tax-and-spend" objections, but because of the power of special-interest groups in Washington.

Salt Lake City shopper Sarah McClain's comment was typical. She wouldn't waste time urging her congressional representatives to back Clinton's plan, although she supports it. "There are so many lobbyists, they've all been bought out," she shrugged.

But Americans' opinions range as broadly as the stores at Honolulu's Ala Moana Center, home to both Woolworth's and Carter. Herb Bush of Battle Creek, Mich., paused on his vacation there to assess the president's plan.

Clinton's call to "stop pointing the blame" pleased the 54-year-old businessman who makes about \$100,000 a year.

"Americans have met or conquered every crisis, as long as they've worked together. We'll do anything it takes to get the job done."

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difficult decisions about the proper course of action.

Hertz-Packard Co., Apple Computer Inc. and other large Colorado employers find themselves in the middle of an emotional political and economic struggle.

"No one is suggesting they curtail operations in the state, but Amendment 2 and the boycott have forced them to confront tough questions about expansion of facilities and relationships with suppliers there.

Although companies generally prefer to avoid direct involvement in state politics, the amendment caused many to join groups working to overturn or undo Amendment 2.

As Colorado re-examines its views on sexual orientation and discrimination, major corporations

appear to be ahead of the rest of the state on those issues and aggressively asserting their views.

"The business community in Colorado is more active on this issue than I've ever known them to be on any political issue," said Linda Fowler, who heads Denver's gay and lesbian advisory committee.

"That was not the case during the weeks leading up to the election, however, when few people paid much attention to Amendment 2."

Equal Protection Colorado, the coalition group that opposed the initiative, enjoyed broad support from business leaders.

But in light of the polls, only a handful have actively campaigned against the measure.

Apple, which had moved some of its manufacturing operations to Colorado last year, was one of the exceptions.

Mexico funds effort to lure U.S. factory jobs

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — An arm of the Mexican government is starting an investment fund with the express purpose of moving U.S. manufacturing companies to Mexico to take advantage of "savings in the cost of labor."

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., complained about the fund last week in a letter to Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and called on Salinas to halt the operation.

The AmeriMex limited partnership, with a maximum size of \$40 million, was created by New York investor R. Paul Sprague and Adolfo Rinche Perez, the treasury secretary of the Mexican state of

Yucatan, the destination for these U.S. jobs, according to documents promoting the fund.

One of its limited partners is National Financiera S.N.C., or Nafinsa, a development bank set up by the Mexican government to encourage industrial investment in Mexico.

A brochure for the AmeriMex fund states that it will "purchase established, domestic United States companies ... wherein a portion or all of the manufacturing operations will be relocated to Mexico to take advantage of savings in the cost of labor."

The brochure continues: "The fund will seek to acquire companies where labor is a significant component of the costs of goods sold. It is

anticipated that within six to 18 months after a company has been acquired by the fund, the designated portion of the company's manufacturing operations will be relocated to Mexico to take advantage of reduced labor costs."

The AmeriMex partners say they will target U.S. manufacturers paying workers \$70 to \$10 an hour, including benefits, replacing them with Mexican workers who are paid a gross of \$1.15 to \$1.50 an hour.

"Though each situation may vary, it is estimated that this could translate into annual savings of \$10,000 to \$17,000 per employee," the AmeriMex brochure says.

Sprague and Washington representatives of Nafinsa did not return phone calls Tuesday.

In his letter to Salinas, Gephardt condemned "the official participation of entities controlled by your government in stealing American jobs."

Although the fund is not prohibited by the North American free-trade agreement, it will likely be an enterprise controlled by the Mexican government and a political hot potato for the Clinton administration.

The involvement of a Mexican government agency in the fund mirrors a U.S. program that was harshly criticized by Clinton during last year's presidential campaign. Under pressure from Democrats, the Bush administration halted the program at the Agency for International Development, and Clinton has vowed to dismantle it.

Slow

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Sensing a market for guided fishing tours of the Missouri, the Pasquale bought the 56-year-old Mountain Palace bar and 32 adjoining acres near Cascade last year. After 2½ months of frantic renovations, the Fly Fishers Inn opened in June 1991.

"I guess maybe I'm a country boy at heart," Pasquale said. "Maybe this whole thing is a return to my childhood."

The inn caters to business professionals; a week of guided fishing, lodging and gourmet meals costs about \$1,200 per person. There are no telephones, televisions or fax machines.

Pasquale, who says he logs more

hours at the inn than he did in Washington, won't disclose the price of the inn or his current income. He says only that his "substantially lower" salary is offset by other, greater rewards.

"It will add at least 10 years to our lives, it's a wonderful place to raise our son and it gives Lynne and I a chance to work together," Pasquale said.

And does he ever miss his old lifestyle?

"You can solve the culture and shopping fixes with a plane ticket," he says. "You go and look at the crime and the garbage and jump back on the plane and say, 'There's no place like home.'"

Chrysler to help with celebration train

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. is on board as the first corporate sponsor of a \$400 million exhibition that will travel the country by train in celebration of the turn of the century.

The 21st Century Limited train, featuring artifacts recounting major accomplishments of the 20th century, will travel to 125 cities in the

continental United States. At each stop, it will be joined by a 32-acre exhibit highlighting sponsors' visions of the future.

Modeled after the American Freedom Train, which made a similar trek in the mid-1970s to commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial, the 21st Century Limited expo is the brainchild of Ross Rowland Jr., a commodities trader and train-lover

who said his lifelong dream is to be a steam locomotive engineer.

Chrysler is one of seven corporations that will maintain exhibit tents as part of the traveling expo.

Together, the sponsors will pay about \$80 million of the \$400 million cost of the project, the public will foot the rest of the bill through ticket sales.

Railroad

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closed soon and several other agencies in other parts of the state have bit the dust.

Union Pacific representative Charles Clark said the abandonments and closures are part of the company's long-range plans. Union Pacific wants to do what it does best: Haul big, heavy things a long way.

Clark told the an Idaho House of Representatives committee last week.

The abandonment is unique to Idaho: Union Pacific wants to sell 7,000 miles of line throughout its system. And Idaho is one of the few states that Union Pacific maintains freight agencies in.

"The industries in Idaho have a great chance to expand if we can maintain our base of railroads," Idaho

Department of Commerce Director James Hawkins said. "Unfortunately, Union Pacific doesn't always agree with us."

Hawkins is the chairman of the Railroad Advisory Council, which Gov. Cecil Andrus formed to fight railroad attempts to abandon rail lines. The council's big challenge now is to find a short line railroad interested in buying the 269 miles of railroad Union Pacific wants to sell.

United Transportation Union legislative director George Millward is worried even about a short line railroad taking over the lines. About 60 percent of new short line railroads go bankrupt in three years, he said.

"That eight ends up in abandonment of that track, or the state purchases the track and runs it," he said.

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Business

Tradewinds

Al and Bonita Osborne of Al's American Car Care Center in Twin Falls, has been awarded the prestigious "American Car Care Center of the Year" award for the Rocky Mountain area.

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D.L. Evans Bank has appointed Jerry McGrath, vice president and manager of its Rupert office. McGrath attended Idaho State College and is a 1979 graduate of Pacific Coast Banking School. McGrath is a native Idahoan and brings 31 years of banking experience to the Rupert office.

Dr. David B. Conrad, a new chiropractor in town, has just



opened his office on Addison Avenue East, directly across from Albertsons. Conrad was raised on a ranch in British Columbia. He received his pre-chiropractic training at Brigham Young University and his doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College in Portland, Ore.

Agriculture warily eyes Clinton

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

Agriculture would make a big contribution to President Clinton's plan for baiting the United States out of its budget deficit, industry representatives report.

Nearly all segments of the farm and ranch community will be paying more or receiving less, under the plan Clinton outlined Wednesday night in front of Congress, although no immediate changes were anticipated.

One of the biggest tax contributions made by farmers could result from Clinton's proposed energy tax. Not only would it increase the price of gasoline by about 7 cents a gallon, it could boost fertilizer prices by up to 5 percent, said Stan Ronna, general manager for Intermountain Farm Association's fertilizer division.

Eastern Idaho potato farmer Blaine Larsen is asking for permission to lease groundwater rights to nearly 3,000 idled Magic Valley acres to irrigate crops near Hamer.

His plan would transfer unused

Farmbeat

Magic Valley water rights to eastern Idaho, where he would pump groundwater.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has protested the plan because eastern Idaho groundwater use could have a direct impact on the canal company's supply of Snake River water, said Manager Vince Alberdi.

Protesters and supporters have until Monday to register comments with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said Harold Jones, director of the agency's eastern regional office in Idaho Falls.

Troubles with potato seed will continue this year if the industry doesn't adopt the right management practices, a team of researchers said during a stop in Twin Falls Wednesday.

A lot of our seed problems start out with handling problems," said Mike Thomson, a University of Idaho potato specialist in Parma. "It's one of those things that steal a little money from your every year."

Fusarium, of dry rot, has become a

big concern to seed producers and commercial growers, Thomson said. Handling procedures are an equal concern because dry rot needs a bruised or cut surface before it can attack a tuber, he said.

Open wounds are just an invitation to dry rot," Thomson said.

Poor handling results in even greater consequences because fusarium is developing a greater resistance to fungicides, said Terry Miller, a private potato researcher in Rupert.

Staff for the new food quality-assurance laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus will be hired as soon as the Legislature approves funds for salaries.

Rod Awe of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said construction of the building should be finished by the end of this month.

However, it may be July before the facility is ready to test Idaho's agricultural commodities, he said.

"I'm figuring we'll be running full quality-control analyses in three to six months," Awe said. "Hopefully it will be a little earlier, but we're being conservative."

The lab will be operated by the state Ag Department and has been built up backing from state commodity groups.

A Farm Bureau member who happens to head the Boise office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is questioning the soundness of a threatened Farm Bureau lawsuit against Fish and Wildlife over endangered Snake River snails.

"They're cutting a vein to show that they bleed," said regional Fish and Wildlife director Chuck Lobdell, the man largely responsible for the listing in December of four snail species along the Middle Snake River as endangered and a fifth as threatened.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation announced in its February newspaper that it would sue Fish and Wildlife to remove the comma-sized snails from the endangered and threatened lists.

In its campaign against the Endangered Species Act, Farm Bureau is ignoring the benefits Idaho irrigators have gained from the snail listing, said Lobdell, who carries Farm Bureau insurance on his farm and home near Boise.

Briefly

Hecla blames low prices for big loss

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. blamed weak silver and gold prices for a loss of \$50.4 million in last year's fourth quarter. The company announced recently that it lost \$49.2 million in all of 1992. Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla lost \$1.9 million in the fourth quarter of 1991 and \$15.4 million in all of the previous year. Revenue of \$19 million in the fourth-quarter and \$113.1 million for 1992 was down from \$27.3 million, and \$119.8 million in the fourth quarter and for all of 1991, respectively.

Hecla Chairman Arthur Brown said falling precious metals prices were the main reason for the losses. Adjusted for inflation, silver is at its lowest level since 1944, and the average price of gold is at a 14-year low.

The average silver price in 1992 was \$3.94 per troy ounce. A year earlier the average was \$4.04. Gold's average price last year was \$344 per troy ounce, down from \$362 an ounce in 1991.

Delta decides to cut jet buys even more

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines announced \$500 million in further cuts in jet purchases, two months after announcing a similar \$1.3 billion reduction.

Delta is reducing its capital expenditures by deferring delivery and rescheduling certain payments for jets on firm order and by postponing certain options to buy jets.

"Although the U.S. economy continues a slow recovery, the financial troubles of the airline industry show no sign of abatement as a result of industry analysts. "All this leaves Delta with no choice but to address those areas in which we have control over spending."

The total \$1.8 billion in cuts would reduce the Atlanta-based airline's planned aircraft acquisitions by 35 planes through June 1995, Allen said.

Allen said the aircraft include Boeing and Douglas jets, though he did not say how many of each. Boeing said Thursday that declining production was causing the aircraft maker to cut 27,000 jobs by mid-1994.

Trona production up, workforce down

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — Production has increased while employee numbers have dropped in southwestern Wyoming's trona fields, which produce roughly 90 percent of the world's soda ash, according to state and federal figures.

In 1992 the industry mined 38 percent more soda ash with 22 percent fewer employees than it had in 1981, the figures show.

While the industry employed 3,995 workers and produced 11.8 million tons of trona in 1981, by 1992 the industry produced 16.3 million tons with 3,107 workers.

Trona, which lies in deep underground beds in southwestern Wyoming, is processed into soda ash for use in making glass, caustic soda, sodium bicarbonate and detergent.

In recent years most of the industry's growth has been in export markets, according to company officials and analysts. And while the growing production figures indicate a healthy industry, company officials say they face increasing competition from new trona mines as well as from synthetic producers elsewhere in the world. Additionally, they say the growing strength of the dollar could increase the price of Wyoming soda ash in foreign markets and so make it less competitive.

New Jersey firm buys Super 8 Motel

ABERDEEN, S.D. — The largest hotel franchise company in the world purchased the Super 8 Motel chain for \$125 million in cash, officials of the two companies announced Tuesday.

Hospitality Franchise Systems, Inc. of Parsippany, N.J., has 2,500 properties in the Days Inn, Ramada and Howard Johnson chains, according to a statement from HFS.

Super 8 will add 1,000 hotels to the HFS operation. Last year Super 8 took in \$34 million in franchise revenues and had before-tax earnings of \$15.4 million, the statement said.

The sale won't be final until April.

Compiled from wire reports

Mill concentrates on quality, not quantity

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Pickups crowd the parking lot at Boise Cascade's Central Washington headquarters, a small wood building dwarfed by three mills rumbling and smoking nearby.

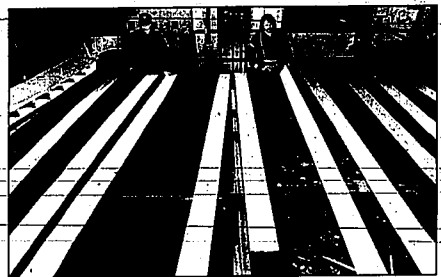
It's not exactly the place one would expect to find heavy management strategies. But an operations management program has been in full-swing at the mill for nearly two years.

Operations manager Steve Thomas says it's contributed to the mill's "best year in recent memory." He also thinks it's the wave of the future for American industry.

Called Total Quality, the program involves employees, customers and suppliers in efforts to improve quality and service.

The four-tier program begins with satisfied employees who help improve production processes. The improvements lead to customer satisfaction, which increases financial performance.

It may sound straightforward, but it's newfangled for a mill that for years processed logs as fast as possible. Now the goal is to produce a high quality product, even if it means slowing down the mill to get four square corners and fewer defects on every board. "We are learning from other parts of industry that quality sells. We're trying to change the culture (to) where it is a practice and a process, rather than just a speed,"



The Boise Cascade Mill in Yakima, Wash., had a banner year in 1992 in part because of its management program that allows workers to help improve production processes.

said Thomas, who oversees Boise Cascade's Central Washington operations — 262,000 acres of forests, two sawmills and a plywood mill that produce enough material to build 20,000 homes a year.

Total Quality appeared as Boise Cascade pulled itself up by the bootstraps after tough years in the early 1980s. The company evaluated its strategies and retooled for a future in which logs will be smaller and more costly.

Nevada oil boom runs dry

ELY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's quiet oil boom in Railroad Valley has gone bust after two of its wells, ranked among the most prolific in the nation, ran out of black gold and started pumping water.

"Hopefully, it's a short-term situation," said Brent Stromberg of Petrosource Refining Corp.

Petrosource provides most of the refinery services in the valley and trucks oil from the area to its headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The 50 or so oil wells scattered across the valley 110 miles southwest of Ely include two of the most productive in the country. The Grant Canyon No. 7 and No. 9 wells operated by Apache Oil Co. were producing 8,000 barrels a day in

mid-December. Then the oil ran out and the wells tapped ground water.

Apache production foreman Keith Larsen said the flow of oil had dropped to 1,000 barrels a day.

"With the loss of that oil, we've lost about 50 percent of our production," Stromberg told the Ely Daily Times from Salt Lake City. "It will probably result in labor cutbacks."

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Clear Tab moves out

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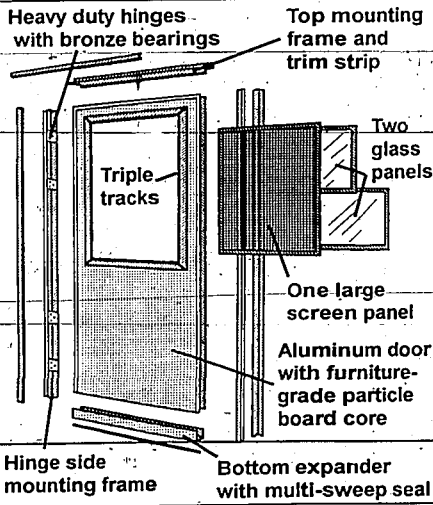
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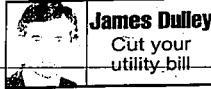
A. The new designs of storm doors, not only save energy year-round and provide added security and protection, but are very attractive. The best quality ones feature elegant beveled glass, solid brass trim, and many styles. Solid wood storm doors can also be stained for a rich natural look. A new storm door often looks better than most primary front doors.

There is as much variation in the quality of storm doors as there is in primary entrance doors. The best storm doors have 15-year to lifetime guarantees. The features to consider when purchasing a storm door are the number of tracks for the glass and screen, the door frame material, whether or not it is hollow, types of hinges, hardware, and weatherstripping seals.

A self-storing triple-track storm door offers the greatest convenience and flexibility. The screen is in the outermost track and covers the entire glass area. There are two tempered glass sections, each in its own track which covers one half of the opening.

For summer ventilation, with a triple track, you can remove the glass sections for a full screened open area. You can also move both sections to the middle. This leaves a screened gap at the top and bottom creating a natural low inlet to high outlet air flow pattern. By dropping one glass section to the bottom, it protects the screen from children and pets.

High-quality storm doors can be made of aluminum, vinyl, or wood. If they are aluminum or vinyl, they should be filled, not hollow, or they can warp, twist, or dent easily. It is important to be very rigid or the weatherstripping will not fit and seal properly. You should be able to easily install one of these high-quality storm doors in several hours.



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Q. My grandmother has been receiving several postcards a day announcing that she is a guaranteed winner of a fabulous prize. She thinks that any mail she receives is very legitimate. Do you have any advice on how to tell a legitimate promotion from a fraudulent one?

A. More and more consumers are receiving misleading or downright fraudulent mail promotions. These promotions take several forms. Some examples are:

- Sweepstakes that require you to pay an entry fee or order a product.
- Notices of prizes that require you to call a 900-number or buy a product.
- Mailings that look like they are from government agencies but are not.
- Classified "employment" or "business opportunity" advertisements promising easy money for little work.
- Prize awards that ask for your credit card or bank account number.

Consumers should be particularly suspicious of prizes that require you to call a 900-number or buy a product. A notice that you have received a prize, in some cases, a very expensive prize like a car or vacation. Usually, you have to purchase a product, for example, a lifetime supply of cosmetics or large amounts of vitamins, to be eligible to receive the prize. In fact, few prizes are awarded and of those received, many are worthless.

The Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing, administered by the National Consumers League, has information about the dangers of these types of mail solicitations. Contact your Better Business Bureau if you have any doubts about promotions you have received through the mail.

All telemarketing companies, whether local or out of state, must be licensed with the attorney general's

Pizza Hut serves rectangular slices

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Pizza Hut Inc. is hoping that a rectangular pizza dubbed "Big Foot" can make some tracks among value-oriented customers.

The 2-foot-by-1-foot pizza, now in several test markets, sells for \$6.99 to \$10.99 — a price that would challenge Little Caesars Pizza Inc.'s niche in the value segment. Thus far, we've been very pleased with the results," said Larry Whitt, Pizza Hut's vice president of public affairs. "We've had a lot of new faces come into our units."

There have been rumors that the product is slated for a national rollout in May. But Whitt said that Pizza Hut has not decided whether to introduce the product nationally.

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Women should be part family finances

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MIAMI — Letting money matter become a costly mistake for women, says the author of a recently published book.

Even if blissfully married to the most caring husband, women should know all about the family's finances, says Shelby White, author of "What Every Woman Should Know About Her Husband's Money," published last month by Turtle Bay Books, a division of Random House Inc. in New York.

"Women have to take responsibility for their financial futures," says Shelby, whose book informs women about the ramifications of family finances — income, expenses, investments, bank accounts, taxes, insurance, pensions and wills — in the event of death or divorce, or even if the couple stays together through retirement.

Death or divorce often leave women supporting themselves, Shelby points out, with sobering statistics: Two-thirds of all recent first marriages will end in divorce; half of all women older than 65 in the United States are widows and remain widows for 15 years after their husbands die.

Still, many women mistakenly relinquish financial control to their husbands, Shelby and other experts say. They may not know:

• How much he has and how much he owes.

Know this about your husband's money

Even if your marriage is bliss, it's smart to know how the money flows. Some advice from "What Every Woman Should Know About Her Husband's Money."

- Show one another your finances.
- Check each other's debts — one spouse could someday be responsible for the other's. Check each other's credit ratings — one partner's bad loan can hurt a couple's mortgage application.
- Make a mutual decision on whether you want to pool your assets.
- Decide who will pay for what and how. When one makes more than the other, you may not be able to split expenses down the middle.
- Make joint financial decisions, even when only one spouse earns the money.
- Make sure each spouse has some discretionary funds.
- If you have separate property, think carefully about whether you want to put it in a joint account.
- Read tax returns and ask questions. Don't worry about sounding ignorant.
- Never sign a contract you don't understand.
- Keep records of everything.

• How the assets are held, such as in savings accounts, property or stocks.

• How much insurance he has and what kind.

• How much he spends.

• How he's leaving it in the will, if he has one.

"It amazes me how many women really do not know what their families' assets are or what the family's monthly budget is," says Gill Freeman, a Miami divorce lawyer. "And it is not just homemakers who are in the dark. I have recently come

across an accountant, a high school principal, a successful businesswoman, who didn't have much of an idea of what the family's finances were."

A woman who doesn't know about her husband's finances and becomes a widow may find out — when it's too late — that her husband's life insurance or pension plan is inadequate to support her and her children or that he amassed debts for which she may now be responsible. If she was a full-time homemaker, she may have to enter the work force

for the first time. If she was working, she may find she cannot retire and keep her same standard of living.

"I can't tell you how many clients are in that position," says Irene Barouh, owner of a North Miami Beach money management firm specializing in financial planning for women.

In divorce, claiming a fair share of the couple's assets is a process fraught with inequities and which can result in a lengthy and costly legal battle, Shelby says in her book. One partner usually has all the financial information and, therefore, all the control.

Freeman, the Miami lawyer, agrees. "If they have a decent lawyer, they find out what the assets are before the settlement," she says. "But if you have a handle on what the assets are, it makes it easier — and it makes it harder for a spouse to hide assets."

Bringing up the topic can be tricky. Some women may fear insulting or offending their husbands.

But ignorance is costly, experts say. "The peculiar cultural thing about this is that marriage is not a business — it's a relationship, and in a deal of trust," says Marilyn Hodder-Salmon, director of the Women's Studies Center at Florida International University. "But when a marriage is in trouble, the trust goes out the window and the wife pays a price for being trustworthy. It can cost her her financial future."

Seek out answers before hiring financial planner

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — If you're mapping your future and have not decided on a course of action, consider becoming a financial planner.

Experience and knowledge are desirable, but not required. No license is necessary, labor unions and a financial planner and start soliciting customers.

Of course, if you don't satisfy your clients, your career probably won't last long. But it's a remarkably easy business to get into.

Experienced and trustworthy financial planners worry about this case of entry. Their vocation is an industry in search of respect and an identity.

Last month, about 75 members of the South Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning spent an evening in intense self-examination, debating these questions:

How do others see us? Is our "compensation structure" fair? Is it even understood by consumers? Should minimum standards be set for people giving financial advice? Who should set them? What do people expect of providers of financial services?

In recent years, the business has taken broad steps toward disciplining itself and establishing accreditation programs and educational courses. The inherent weakness in the industry is that participation in those worthwhile endeavors is strictly voluntary.

You can readily see the possibilities for hanky-panky in such a wide-open, unregulated, loosely structured business. Planners are dealing with people's money and their futures. There have been a few notable cases of fraud among planners, but what business can claim absolute purity?

In today's complex economic environment, financial planning is a

must for anyone who wants to face the future with some degree of assurance. You can do it yourself if you have the knowledge and confidence.

But if you want a professional to do it for you, there are plenty of them available. Most planners, whether registered as investment advisers or accredited by an industry association, agree that you should ask hard questions as you go about choosing one.

Ask for full details about compensation, since some planners are paid only by fees, some by a combination of fees and commissions on products sold, and some by commissions only. Know, in advance, the costs to you of a detailed financial plan.

Ask about experience,

qualifications and any accreditation received from professional associations. Ask for references from several existing or previous clients.

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Great price! New 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath home on large city lot with city improvements. Energy efficient gas heat & water heater. ONLY \$69,500. Earl Wilkinson

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\$29,900

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JEROME
324-8552

GREAT LOCATION IN JEROME

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140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8552

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COUNTRY CLASSIC

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CUTE ALL BRICK home in good location. Good carpeting, large living room, fully finished yard, small redwood dock in back yard. 21 x 12 shop or hobby room. Owner transferred - vacant & ready for quick possession. \$52,500 CALL BOB OR BETTY AT 734-2223

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734-6500

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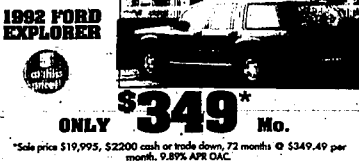
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Jack Anderson, Parade's Washington bureau chief, and wife, Olivia, with five of their nine children and 12 of their 25 grandchildren.

If problems with Social Security are not squarely faced, the program itself could become insolvent. Fixing the system could provoke a battle between generations. Thus, a question emerges for retirees:

How Much Can We Sacrifice For Our Children?

A REPORT BY JACK ANDERSON

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Harry and Jill: Came close and went, so who's the wedding?

Q This time last year, I read that singer-pianist-bandleader Harry Connick Jr. and "Victoria's Secret" model Jill Goodacre were engaged. Are they married yet? And what are Jill's plans regarding her modeling career?—Alison Chunn, Seattle, Wash.

A It hasn't been smooth sailing recently for crooner Connick. 25. In December, he spent a night in jail after security guards at New York's JFK Airport caught him carrying an unloaded pistol. What's more, a June wedding date with Goodacre, 27, was put on hold—though a Connick spokesman declares, "They absolutely plan on getting married." Probably sometime this year. Whether or not that wedding takes place, Jill says she'll keep modeling.

Q You always read about multimillion-dollar deals in Hollywood, but no one ever tells you how the stars get paid—a lump sum, weekly, whatever. Are taxes taken out? If so, how much would be left from \$1 million?—Jayne Mathews, Lowell, Mich.

A In Hollywood, the capital of creative accounting, there are as many different payment schemes as there are million-dollar contracts. In general, however, studios pay by ordinary business check each week during the period of principal photography on a film. If the cash goes to the star's own corporation—a common arrangement—no taxes are withheld from his or her paycheck, but the corporation must pay taxes on that income. For the rare star who pays individual income taxes, about \$650,000 would be left from a \$1 million paycheck.

Q My boyfriend swears that David Letterman, who was lured from NBC to CBS for \$42 million over the next three years, is married. I say he's single. Who's right?—Jenny Gibson, Lexington, N.C.

A Letterman, 45, was married once—at 21, to his sweetheart at Ball State University in Indiana. The marriage lasted eight years. After that, he lived with Merrill Markoe, who wrote material for Mary Tyler Moore and went on to become head writer on Letterman's show. In recent years, an obsessed fan named Margaret Ray repeatedly has broken into his home. Perhaps because of this upsetting experience, all Letterman will say about his personal life today is that he's seriously dating one woman.

Q I was shocked to hear that John Daly, winner of the 1991 PGA Championship, is withdrawing from the tour to enter an alcohol-rehabilitation clinic. Was this decision voluntary, or was it forced upon him?—Robin Murphy, Boston, Mass.

A Daly volunteered, but he had little choice. In December, his wife of eight months, Betsy, told police that a drunken Daly, 26, had showed her at a party, and he was arrested upon returning to his Colorado home. Until then, the whiz kid golfer—whose favorite drink was a triple Jack Daniel's and Coke—denied he had a problem. Mrs. Daly, 40, declined to press charges, but the PGA has a policy against alcohol and drug abuse, and the golfer knew that if he didn't clean up his act, he could lose out on millions in prize money and product endorsements. Now out of rehab, Daly returned to the tour last month.



Betsy and John Daly before the whiz kid's problems surfaced



Shearer and Thalberg in 1933: Her star flickered without him

Q Irving Thalberg, the boy wonder who ran MGM in the '20s and '30s, was married for 10 years to Norma Shearer. Did they have children? What happened to her after he died?—D-D Allen, Austin, Tex.

A Thanks to Thalberg's brilliant management of her career, Norma Shearer was nominated for six Oscars and won Best Actress of 1929. When he died in 1936 at age 37, Thalberg left her and their children, Katherine and Irving Jr., \$4.5 million. Shortly thereafter, Shearer, then 36, reportedly had an affair with 16-year-old Mickey Rooney. She quit the movies at 40 and wed Martin Aronow, a ski instructor 12 years her junior. The actress died in 1983.

Q Of all the stars who appeared in Bill Clinton's inauguration extravaganza on TV, the one who impressed me the most was Macaulay Culkin. He seemed incredibly self-assured for a 12-year-old. Is he as cool a customer off the screen as he is on?—Deborah Goldman, San Francisco, Calif.

A Yes, he is. "Mac" Culkin is a lot like his dad, Kit, a former actor who manages his son's career and who isn't afraid to throw his weight around Hollywood. Don't confuse young Culkin with Kevin McCallister, his character in "Home Alone." As the child star says: "Kevin gets left behind a lot. I don't."

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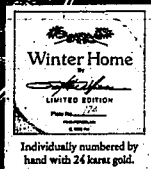
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Why Should I Pay For People Who Don't Need It?

BY JACK ANDERSON

THIS MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT story I have ever written. It is certainly the most distressing. As President Clinton takes the helm and steers America toward the mid-'90s, a turbulence looms over our financial future. Unchecked, it could whirl up a storm that drastically upsets our way of life.

In a government that loves to spend money, there is no program more sacred than Social Security. Former House Speaker Tip O'Neill said it is the "third

rail of politics—touch it, and you die." Since President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Social Security into law on Aug. 14, 1935, it has worked according to plan—as a contract under which workers pay the government an earnings tax that is redeemed during their retirement.

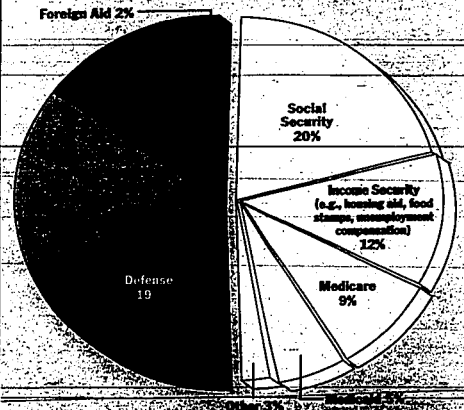
But unless wise action averts it, a confrontation is coming. It will be generational, not racial or ethnic. It will be between workers and retirees—and it will embody the greatest polarization in

American society since the Civil War. Compare: In 1945, for each of the one million beneficiaries collecting Social Security benefits, there were 46 workers contributing. By 1950—just five years later, coverage included so many new categories of beneficiaries (such as door-to-door salesmen and home workers) that there were only 16 workers for every beneficiary. Today, for each of the 41 million individuals collecting Social Security benefits, only three workers are contributing. By the time the "baby boomers"—those born from 1946 to 1964—begin to retire en masse (around 2025), there will be only two workers contributing for each of the 70 million beneficiaries collecting. Already, entitlement programs (including Social Security, Medicare and

money! It's not the government's money! They don't take it away from us!"

Unhappily, she was only partly right. While Americans of my generation have paid into Social Security through payroll deductions for most of our working lives, the money we are taking back is not our own. It comes from the workers of today, not yesterday, and that is the main reason we're in trouble. Olivia is not alone in thinking that the money we get back today is the same money we paid in over the years. That is one of many common assumptions about Social Security that is either misleading or just plain false. For instance: Social Security is not a "trust fund." It is a contract between generations. It's not some magical government bank where a nest egg is building for each

How The Government Is Spending Your Money



The 1993 budget for Entitlement programs (shown in bold) includes Social Security, income security, Medicare and Medicaid, and 49% of veterans' benefits. (Source: Budget Director's Historical Data and Information for the House, Office of Management and Budget, Treasury Department and Council of Economic Advisors.)

Medicaid, unemployment compensation and veterans' benefits) eat up 49% of every federal tax dollar.

This leads me to say, at age 70, what no one in my generation wants to hear: To stave off a national crisis, those of us who have adequate means must agree to give up our Social Security pensions.

The first time she heard me say this, Olivia, my wife of 43 years, literally screamed her objection: "We've contributed to that fund all our lives! It's our

worker's retirement. Every Social Security benefit is paid with payroll taxes from current workers: Taxes on our paychecks paid for our parents' retirements; taxes on our children's checks pay for ours.

The problem is, we usually get back from Social Security far more money than we put in. It always has been that way. The first-ever recipient of a Social Security check—Ida Mae Fuller of Ludlow, Vt.—paid a grand total of \$22 into the system. By the time she died, at 99,

Who's Left To Pay?



In 1945, there were 46 workers contributing to Social Security for every beneficiary who collected from it. Two years later, the ratio of contributors to collectors was 36:1—largely because categories of eligibility had been expanded to include self-employed and domestic workers, among others. Now, the ratio is 3:1, and it keeps shrinking. (Source: Statistical Abstract of the U.S., 1992; Historical Statistics of the U.S., 1975.)

she had received more than \$20,000 in Social Security benefits. In just six years, most retirees recover every cent—plus interest—they paid into Social Security.

Another common misconception: Social Security has a "surplus," so there's no need to worry about the future. It's partly true—Social Security does take in more in taxes than it pays out in benefits. But this so-called "surplus" is not strictly marked "For Social Security Only" and set aside to accumulate in-coming expenses after it's invested by the government in special-issue U.S. Treasury bonds. These bonds are really government IOUs—part of the national debt, which is mounting steadily.

In 1990, Sen. Danie Patrick Moynihan (D., N.Y.) called spending the Social Security "surplus" on present needs "thievery." The late Sen. John Heinz (R., Pa.) labeled it "embezzlement." To make the federal deficit appear smaller than it is, the "surplus" of Social Security's taxes collected (over benefits paid) had been presented as revenue. A law passed later in 1990 ended that practice. But the government still uses the "surplus" to buy Treasury bonds. The alternative would be to sell bonds to the public to meet federal obligations. This inspires such uneasy questions as:

● **What happens once there no longer is a Social Security "surplus"?** Under such circumstances, Congress will have to ante up the money.

● **And once the "surplus" expires, who should make good on the government's bonds or IOUs? The affluent elderly? Their children and grandchildren?** An answer here must take into account decades of reckless spending, leaving the government without enough revenue from taxes and other sources to pay the bills. Big borrowing has led to huge deficits. Sadly, Social Security—the one

self-supporting federal program—has to be dragged into this ugly equation.

Though warnings have been flashing for decades, the general public never has given Social Security reform top priority. Still, surveys show that most workers don't believe that a surplus exists or that the system will survive long enough to pay them their promised retirement benefits.

A survey cited by the American Association of Retired Persons shows that more than four out of every 10 working Americans (43%) doubt that Social Security will exist to pay them in retirement what retirees get today, and 23% say they are unsure of the system's future. Since major consequences are relatively distant, politicians—avoiding the problem now, when they could really make a difference.

The crisis should hit around the year 2012. That's when the first of the 76 million baby boomers will begin to retire and find that the Social Security fund they've been paying into all their working lives is on the verge of insolvency. It's not merely that the baby boomers are so young. It's also that the next generation, the "baby busters," are so few. When the boomers begin to retire, the busters—born from 1964 to 1982—will be in their working prime. At the present pace,

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the busters will be left paying more and more to keep their elders comfortable.

In many ways, Social Security is a victim of 20th-century success in the United States. When Social Security was set up, far fewer people lived past age 65. Today, our average life expectancy is 72 for men and almost 80 for women. More people than ever are liv-

ing into their 90s and beyond. The boomers—as the most health-conscious generation in history—probably will be both our largest and longest-lived generation.

This year, 41 million individuals will receive regular Social Security checks—totaling more than \$300 billion, or about 20% of the entire federal budget. The average annual benefit fit in 1990 was \$8648. In 30 years, the average annual benefit should reach our equivalent of \$12,700. Each decade, total benefits will double, so the government probably will be paying out about \$500 billion in the year 2000, \$1 trillion in 2010, and \$20 trillion when 2015's grade-schoolers begin to retire in 2050.

Meanwhile, in the book *Social Security*, projections by former Social Security Commissioner Dorcas R. Hardy indicate that by 2010 the Social Security fund, with an annual surplus of about

\$54 billion, will begin running a deficit.

But Gwyneth King, who was the Social Security commissioner until last September, has called government bonds "the safest investment in the world today." She has insisted that the fund will have trillions of dollars worth of Treasury bonds (government IOUs) in reserve. One estimate is \$5.5 trillion by the year 2025.

If we redeem the Social Security fund's bonds, many ask, won't workers still have to pay higher income taxes?

"The answer is 'yes.' But, because the fund is being drained to pay for current needs, the workers will have to pay higher taxes even if we don't redeem the bonds. There'll be no cash surplus from which to draw—the bonds are IOUs. It comes down to this: Either workers must pay higher taxes or retirees must take cuts in benefits.

If the coming crisis were as easy as balancing our books, the solution would be simple: Raise taxes and cut benefits till everything balances. But it's not simple. And, since Social Security already takes in more revenue than it needs, it would prove widely unpopular to raise payroll taxes (long associated with securing a worker's future) merely to give the unbalanced budget more revenue. Still, these are a few steps that our nation could take to avoid conflict by acting today:

● **Privatize Social Security.** A gradual, phased-in change is needed to protect the soon-to-retire and to give future retirees time to buy up a large nest-egg. Privatization would let each worker choose where to invest his or her payroll tax dollars. Instead of or in addition to U.S. bonds, a worker might want to invest in stocks or mutual funds. There'd be no access to the money until retirement.

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Sam Kopper is a spokesman for the American Association of Boomers. He calls it a 25,000-member, nonprofit, non-partisan national association based in Irving, Tex., formed by and for baby boomers to help "mitigate problems caused to ourselves and others by our huge numbers." He urges these steps: 1. Guarantee pensions to retirees who need them—regardless of changes in the ratio of old to young Americans—through wise planning, both public and personal. 2. Invest Social Security funds in the private sector, not just in U.S. bonds. 3. Adopt means-testing to determine who is eligible for Social Security. This would affect less than 5% of the elderly—only those," Kopper says, "who can easily afford to give back a bit to the country that's been so good to them." About \$70 billion is paid yearly to seniors of ample means who don't need the money, he says, adding that he has heard some brag about using Social Security checks to cover country-club greens fees.

U.S. statistics show that at least a million individuals who collect Social Security benefits take in more than \$100,000 per year! The Social Security Administration estimates we could save \$6.3 billion yearly by not giving benefits to those earning more than \$100,000, and \$25 billion more by cutting off benefits to those earning more than \$50,000.

• **Remove the income cap.** Individuals pay Social Security taxes only on the first \$57,600 they earn in a year. So, those who earn millions a year pay the same tax as a father of four earning only \$57,600 per year. Removing the cap would create more tax revenue without further taxing strained psyches.

• **Raise the retirement age.** Congress did this; but, under current law, the retirement age won't rise from 65 to 67 till 2027. A revised law should phase in this change by 1999 at the latest. By 2020, the retirement age should be 70 or higher, reflecting the increased life expectancy of the coming generations of elderly. Keeping people working would increase what they pay into the system and decrease what they take out.

• **Remove the earnings test.** Individuals between 65 and 70 who work full-

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time are penalized by benefits cuts. A study by the National Center for Policy Analysis indicates that we would net \$200 million by removing the earnings test. This would obligate the government to pay out an additional \$4.8 billion in Social Security benefits, but it also would net an additional \$5 billion (a \$200 million gain) in work-related taxes. At any rate, no able person should be discouraged from working, regardless of age.

I have left two solutions off this list, though they are the most obvious of all. First: *Balance the federal budget.* If the rest of the government's books were in balance, we could rest assured that the money going into Social Security today would be there tomorrow. And we could lower payroll taxes, unburdening the workers who are financing our retirement. There's no escaping it: Every penny of debt we run up today will have to be repaid, with interest, in the future.

Social Security neither has caused our financial woes nor is it leading us to bankruptcy. But something has to give. As I stated earlier, 49% of all government revenue is spent on mandatory entitlements—and Social Security leads them all. Even before the budget is drawn, four of the six largest budget items (Social Security, income security, Medicare and interest on the national debt) already are allocated. Soon, we all will have to bear the burden of reducing the debt; losing some entitlements will have to be a part of that.

The second solution is more obvious still: *We must give people incentives to save on their own, for old age.* We can simplify laws and let all workers take to a new job the money accrued at previous jobs. We can encourage working longer.

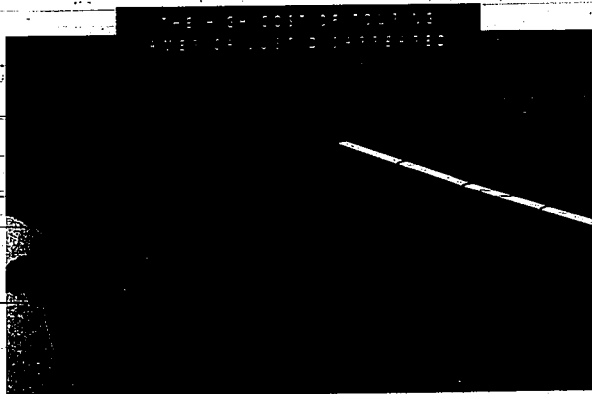
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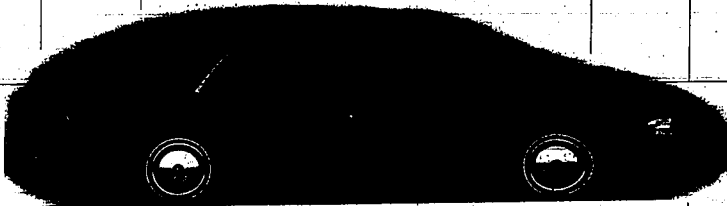
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Using any of the numbers 0 through 9, can you substitute a number for each letter in the following addition problem

(and explain how you did it)?

HOCUS
+ POCUS
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—Grant Pinney, Lake Isabella, Calif.

First, the letter P is 1, because the two numbers added can't be more than 199,998. This means R is 0, because even if H were 9 and 1 were carried, R must be 1 or less:

HOCUS
+ 1OCUS
10B8TO

The letter S must be 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 or 9; it can't be 5, because the letter O can't be 0. This limits O to 2, 4, 6 or 8. The letter H must be 8 (if 1 was carried) or 9. But if H were 8, O would be 6 (to produce 1 to carry), which means S would be 3. And that means C would be 6 also, so that's impossible. Therefore, H is 9:

9OCUS
+ 1OCUS
10B8TO

The letter O must be 2 or 4 (because 6 or 8 would produce 1 to carry). This limits E to 4, 5 (if 1 was carried) or 8; and it limits S to 2, 6 or 7. But S can't be 2, because O would be 4—which means that C would be 1 (to avoid carrying). As that's impossible, S is limited to 6 or 7. But S can't be 7, because O would be 4, and E would be 8, leaving only 2, 3, 5 and 6 for C, U and T. The letter U could then only be 2 or 6; if it were 2, making T a 5, this leaves only 3 or 6 for the letter C—which is impossible if S is 7 (because nothing was carried). Likewise, if U were 6, making T a 3, this leaves only 2 or 5 for C—which is impossible if S is 7. So S is 6, making O a 2:

92CUG
+ 12CUG
106T2

The T is an odd number (because I was carried), so it must be 3, 5 or 7. But it can't be 3, because U would be L or G, and it can't be 5, because U would be 7 (and nothing can be carried). So T is 7, making U a 3 (because nothing can be carried). The last unused digits are 4, 5 and 8. C must be 8, and E must be 5.

Here's the final answer:

9 2,836
+ 1 2,836
10 5,672

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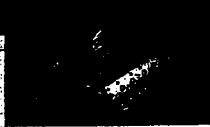
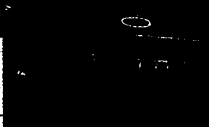
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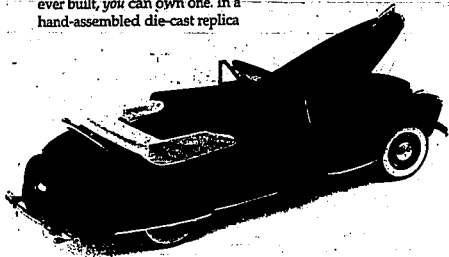
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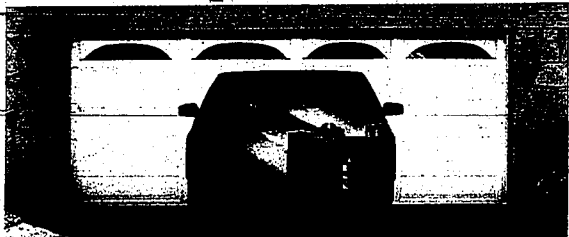
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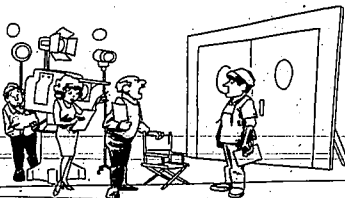
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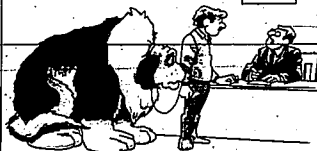
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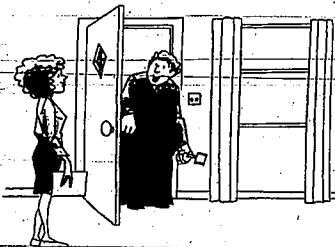


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His recent separation from Princess Diana is only one of the crises that have thrown the British monarchy into turmoil

Will Prince Charles Lose The Crown?

BY ANTHONY SAMPSON

Considering the great interest the world takes in the familial problems of the British monarchy, we asked the respected journalist and social historian Anthony Sampson—a longtime royalty-watcher and author of "The Essential Anatomy of Britain," the fifth in a series of incisive looks at the leadership of his native country, and "The Midas Touch"—to evaluate the present crisis of the crown and to forecast the future of the heir apparent.

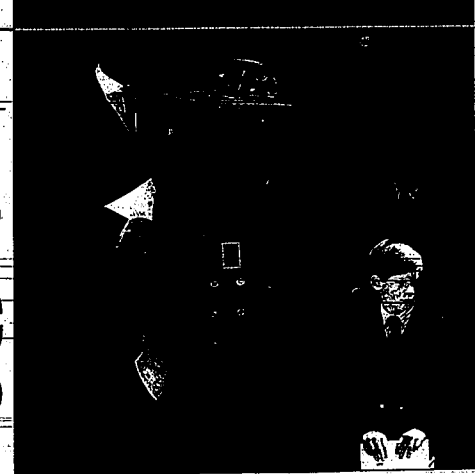
QUEEN ELIZABETH WAS well justified in describing last year as her *annus horribilis* after a succession of devastating shocks to the British monarchy. The state rooms of Windsor Castle, her favorite home, had burned down. The public, outcry against her family had caused her to pay taxes for the first time. Her son Prince Andrew had been humiliated by his wife, the Duchess of York, who was photographed having her toe sucked by her American boyfriend, John Bryan. But the real crisis for the monarchy is the uncertain future of the heir to the throne, Prince Charles. Just before Christmas, it was announced that he was separating from Princess Diana. Last month, several newspapers around the world published details of an embarrassingly intimate phone conversation, allegedly between Prince Charles and his friend Camilla Parker Bowles.

The prime minister, John Major, has insisted that there is no reason why Diana should not become Queen, but most people believe that the separation will inevitably lead to divorce. In that situation, will Prince Charles be able, or willing, to become King of England?

Prince Charles was always conscious of his limitations in his royal role. When I interviewed him a year after his wedding to Diana, he spoke candidly about his difficulties. "You must realize," he said, "that I'm just the junior member of the family firm."

As a shy man, he was always uneasy about publicity, but his great-uncle, Lord Mountbatten, had warned him: "In this business, you can't afford to be a shrinking violet." Prince Charles tried hard to like the press, but he never knew whom he could trust. He had to protect his own privacy, but he knew that the monarchy must remain in the public eye. "If the photographers weren't interested, that would be the time to start worrying," he said.

He worked out his own idea of monarchy when he studied anthropology at Cambridge University. "Kingship still



seems to have a primitive appeal which reveals itself in the unexpected yearnings among ordinary British people," he said.

He was very conscious of the hazards. He knew, as he put it, that the cheering crowds at his wedding to Diana could later turn to booing. "It can be a kind of elective institution," he told me. "After all, if people don't want it, they won't have it."

As Prince of Wales, he was not allowed to reveal any party-political views, but he found other ways of stirring up controversy. He criticized modern architects and planners who "have consistently ignored the feelings and wishes of the masses of ordinary people in this country." He refused to confine himself to royal ceremonies. "I've had to fight every inch of my life to escape royal protocol," he told editors. "I'm determined not to be confined to cutting ribbons." But he soon



As King, Charles would face a more skeptical public than any previous monarch in this century.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana and soon, William (top) and Harry, at menial service for her father last May. The marriage had deteriorated beyond repair.

annoyed Conservative ministers when he described the North Sea as a "rubbish dump" or sympathized with the unemployed. "He's prohibited from having a job until he inherits the throne," explained Norman Tebbit, an ally of Margaret Thatcher. "He has not been able to take responsibility for anything, and I think that's really his problem."

He became more reclusive and less outgoing, retreating to his country mansion, Highgrove, and playing polo among a small social circle. He became, says his biographer, Anthony Holden, "a tortured, self-doubting, almost morbid introvert, a man of ever more furrowed brow, bowed down by the accident of his birth, born in a century he increasingly mistrusted."

"He really lives in a 19th-century

world," said one friend. "He complains if someone talks to him with his hand in his pocket." "He does not enter his projects too easily," said another, "but a terribly short attention span." "He also felt increasingly persecuted by the media, whose members lurk round Highgrove, trying to bribe staff or policemen to reveal domestic secrets.

At 44, he knows he may wait a long time to become king: His mother is only 66, and his grandfather the Queen Mother is 82. One opinion poll showed 36 percent of the British people wanting the Queen to retire and hand the crown to her son; but the Queen has made it clear that she will not abdicate. Palace courtiers talk about the danger of the "CVS"—the Queen Victoria syndrome. In the last century, the aging Victoria hung on to her power with growing unpopularity, and her son had to wait till he was 59 before he became King Edward VII.

Some suggest that the Queen might be succeeded not by Prince Charles but by his eldest son, Prince William, who follows his father in the line of succession (preceding his brother, Harry, and his two uncles, Princes Andrew and Edward). The British people, said the royal biographer Philip Ziegler, "like their monarchs especially their wise and prudent ones." And Prince Charles appeared less hopeful as his marriage deteriorated. Diana did not conceal her resentment toward her husband's cold response to her anxieties, even to her half-attempts to abort, desecrate, and then abort her fetus. "Like Marilyn Monroe and other insecure film stars, Diana combines a neurotic loneliness in private with an outward charm and serenity in front of the cameras, which added to Charles' impatience: As one of his aides said, "He finds it hard to compete with her style."

Throughout last year, the private tensions were multiplied by unprecedented intrusion into the couple's private lives by the British tabloids. And now the Queen's privacy is threatened by a forthcoming biography of her husband, Prince Philip, by the American writer Kitty Kelley. "We must not let daylight in upon magic," said the Victorian authority Walter Bagehot about the traditional mystique of the monarchy. As the intimate details are revealed, much of the magic disappears.

So, can the British monarchy save itself? It has survived for 900 years apart from an 11-year hiatus during its civil war and the Commonwealth in the 17th century—and the royal family are expert survivors. But the glare of publicity puts more strains on a family than revolutions or civil wars.

The Queen has maintained her outward calm. At a reception in Scotland in June, just after the first revelations about her daughter-in-law Diana, she was chatting with visitors from the Commonwealth with her usual ability to reassure people of all classes and colors.

The Queen's constitutional role is separate from the rest of the family," said one courtier. Her courtiers stress her diplomatic role, particularly in Europe; this year, she was triumphantly received in France and Germany. While British politicians fiercely defend British sovereignty, the Queen emphasizes the links with Europe.

But she still has to confront her family prob-

lems, above all the problem of divorce. Forty-one years ago, at the beginning of her reign, even divorcees were never allowed in the royal maccoume enclosure at Ascot. Since then, her sister, Princess Margaret, has divorced, followed by her daughter, Princess Anne, who last December was remarried to a naval commander and former courtier, Tim Laurence. Now both Prince Charles and Prince Andrew are likely to be divorced—leading to a royal divorce rate much higher than the British national average of one in three.

The problem is harder because the Queen is head of the Church of England, the official church subsidized by the state. She is "defender of the faith," which is confirmed with the initials FD on every British coin. At her coronation, she was anointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury; and the magnificent weddings of her children, televised round the world, gave special solemnity to the marriage vows: "Will death do us part?"

It is true that the Church of England was built on a divorce, when Henry VIII broke with the Pope in order to remarry, and many monarchs lived semi-openly with mistresses. But the Victorians developed the rituals of coronations and weddings to reaffirm the royal family with public morality. When King Edward VIII had to abdicate in 1936 to marry a divorcée, the principle was maintained.

There is no actual constitutional barrier to a separated or divorced monarch, and Charles' two sons can preserve the succession—But Charles would face difficulties as an unmarried king late in his life. He would face a more intrusive media and a more skeptical public than any previous monarch in this century. And he has



1989: Queen Elizabeth celebrates Charles' investiture as Prince of Wales; but today, at 66, she has no intention of abdicating.

always been aware, as he told me, that the monarchy now depends on the people's approval.

Will they want him? Personally, I do not detect a strong Republican movement in Britain. The heir to a continuous royal family still has some advantages over a President. And the wave of intrusion into royal privacy may well be followed by a reaction of remorse—and support.

But the mystique of the British monarchy cannot withstand the full force of the media seeking to undermine it. And Prince Charles, if he believes, eventually may decide that the job description of the next monarch is impossible. The people may still want him, but he may not want them. **LD**



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The Nazi Holocaust has been described in countless histories, biographies, novels, poems and memoirs, yet none measures its impact and horror more wrenchingly than an almost clinically factual book called *Courage Under Siege: Starvation, Disease, and Death in the Warsaw Ghetto* (Oxford University Press, \$30). Written by a Canadian physician, Charles G. Roland, this is a thoroughly researched and dispassionate account of what life was like for the Jews of Warsaw before they were shipped to the death camps. It is a story of epidemics, plagues and pestilence; of doctors and nurses—many fearing

death themselves—laboring to save others without medicines, instruments or hospital facilities; of thousands of human beings crowded seven or more to a room, living in terror of disease and deporation.

The desperate victims did all they could to organize social services, distribute scraps of food and protect children. The ghetto doctors even conducted a scientific study of hunger—the first such systematic research into the subject—and, most astonishing of all, operated a clandestine medical school that ran for 14 months with 500 students before the Nazis shut it down. After 50 years, the horror and the heroism of that terrible time are undimmed.



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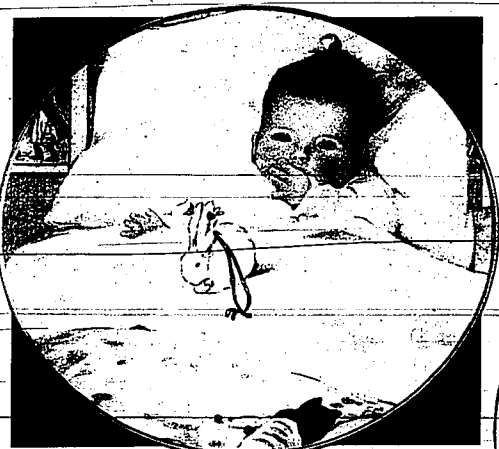
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WO THINGS SAVED JANEEN

Holt's life: the fact that she wanted to be a good mother, and the fact that she had a Sister when she needed one.

Holt, 40, remembers the day she hit bottom. "I was sick and tired of being sick and tired," she told me. "I was trying to stop using drugs on my own, and it didn't work."

For four years, Holt had been slipping into the desperate hell of drug abuse. Her three older children begged her to stop. "My daughter brought me this filer," she said. "I had discussed stopping using with her, but I had a million excuses: The baby was only 6 months old; I didn't have time. But this filer said: 'If you need help, call Sister. They'll help you with child care, transportation, detoxification, everything.' I dialed Sister, and they came right over."

Conquering addiction is never easy, but Holt was lucky. Like many residents of public housing in Nashville, she had seen the members of Sister—women in bright pink T-shirts who move through the housing developments every day, introducing themselves and handing out fliers, telling people that they are ready to help when they are needed. And, like more than 100 other women, Holt had reached out to Sister for help. Most of those women have turned their lives around. I went to Nashville to find out how this life-saving program works.

"There are real barriers to women in public housing seeking treatment," Hershell Warren told me. Warren, the executive director of the Lloyd C. Elam Mental Health Center at Meharry Medical College, has been running substance-abuse treatment programs for decades. Plenty of men have been through the programs, but the number of women was always surprisingly low. After doing some research, the Elam staff found out why. The biggest barrier of all was fear.

"There's a stigma attached to alcohol and drug-abuse treatment for women," Warren said. "They worry about who's going to take care of their kids, what's going to happen to their relationships. If a woman lives in public housing, there's a real possibility that she may lose her children or her apartment if she is identified as a substance-abuser." The best people to help women overcome these fears, the professionals reasoned, were other women. And so, Sister was born.

"We decided to start with a grass-roots approach," explained Darlene Fowler, the project director of Sister. Two and a half years ago, she organized a team of 12 women, including herself—half of them

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with academic training in counseling, the other half recovering substance abusers. They fanned out through six housing developments in the Nashville area. "We didn't go out and say, 'We're here to help you,'" Fowler recalled. "We just said, 'We're here—we're a part of your community.'" To make sure they were noticed, Sister workers wore pink T-shirts. "Pink represents hope," said Fowler. "We wanted to get across the message that they didn't have to live that way."

Early on, Sister organized community events for children. The kids soon became the program's biggest boosters. "They encouraged their mothers to participate in treatment," Fowler said. "Once some of the women went through the program, they became our best recruiters."

In Sister, the women found something that was never offered to them before—

understanding, compassion and a chance to conquer their drug habits without losing their children or their homes. "We make an assessment in the home," Fowler explained. "If the woman needs detoxification, we make arrangements for child care. Then, when they go to a residential rehabilitation unit, we involve them in Sister activities. We're there for them."

Fowler and the Sister staff persuaded Nashville's public-housing authority and social-services administrators not to discriminate against women who seek treatment. Instead of evicting mothers with drug problems, they began trying to help.

Professionals say the program works. Currently, 107 women have joined Sister, and more than 90 of them are still clean and sober. That has brought experts from around the country to Nashville to study the program and examine

500 West W. Branch: Darlene Fowler (left) with her youngest son, Jason, 2, and Tracy Henderson, her counselor. In the background, a substance-abuse treatment program.

the reasons why it is so successful.

I got an idea of the extent of Sister's commitment when I followed Darlene Fowler for a day. We stopped first at the therapeutic preschool at Meharry Medical College. Children of substance-abusers, who have special emotional needs, can be enrolled here or in the neighboring therapeutic kindergarten, where teachers help them overcome the scars of living with mothers who are addicted, often negligent and sometimes abusive.

Near the school is a residential center where Sister members, along with others, go through a month-long course of drug treatment. When finished, they must return to their housing developments, where drugs are rampant and old "friends" are eager to tempt them back into their old habits. They can't always depend on other Sister members to be there for them in times of crisis. "People often don't want to go into the housing developments, especially at night," Darlene Fowler explained. So the counselors at Sister organize meetings for members and make sure help is always on call.

As our counselor, Tracy Henderson said: "We visit them in treatment and go get them when they're discharged. We bring them home and help them do the things they need to do before they can start a new life. This is an intensive support system."

It has to be. "You can't expect the whole world to change because you've changed," said Regina McCray-Bond, a Sister counselor. What had gotten her to go to treatment? "I thought the last memory

I had was going to have of me was his mama dead with a crack pipe in her hands," she said. "The end came when I asked what he wanted for his birthday, and he said, 'I want my mama back.'"

That may be Sister's greatest success of all: It has given hundreds of Nashville's children their mamas back. **□**

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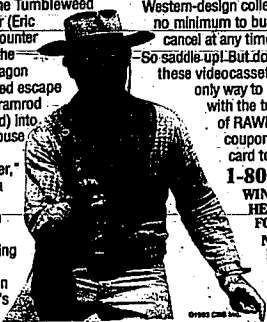
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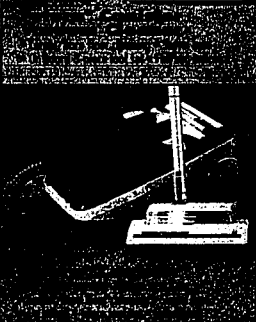
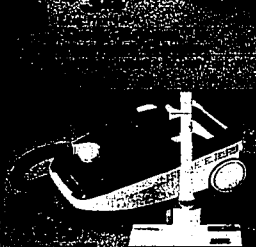
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REMEMBER THE MOTHER WHO left her baby to the bachelors in *Three Men and a Cradle*, and got Selleck and Dawson and Guttenberg so stirred up? Her name is Nancy Travis, and she's busy, busy, busy these days, showing up in what seems to be every other movie Hollywood turns out. At 31, Nancy is a performer whose time definitely has come. When she spoke, she was just back from San Francisco, where she played a butcher (a butcher?! in a flick due out in August called *So I Married an Axe Murderer*.

"Are you the murderer or the victim?" I asked. Nancy was cagey. "It's a movie basically about the fear of commitment," she said. Okay, Nancy, but would you be a good axe murderer? "It all depends," she said sweetly. She was recently in the film *Chaplin*, playing a young actress the FBI may or may not have used to get the goods on Charlie in real life. Earlier, there was *Air America* with Mel Gibson, *Internal Affairs*, which had her tom between Andy Garcia and a sadistic Richard Gere, and *Married to the Mob*.

But what has Nancy excited these days is a movie called *The Vanishing*. If you like scary films, this one is for you. It's an American remake of a 1988 Dutch film that swiftly became a cult favorite here and in Europe, with its disturbing plot about a man obsessed with the fate of a girlfriend who has simply... vanished. "My part in this version is that of the new girlfriend," Nancy said, "a part rewritten and embellished by Todd Graff. Both versions were directed by George Sluizer." And the cast isn't bad either, with Jeff Bridges and Kiefer Sutherland. When we spoke, Nancy had not yet seen a final cut of the movie. "The way it seems to work is they show it to you at the last moment, just before it comes out," she said. "That's the system." Nancy sounded half-amused, half-resentful.

It's the same Hollywood system that saw Nancy lose out once on a role because, as she told *West Coast* magazine, they hired the former model Julianne Phillips, who was then the wife of Bruce Springsteen.

Nancy was born in the Astoria, Queens, section of New York City—but, because of her father's job, the family also lived in Baltimore and Framingham, Mass. She began to study acting at New York University and, New York. But her most recent stage work was at the La Jolla Playhouse in California, doing Chekhov and then a play by Athol Fugard, the great South African writer. When Fugard asked to look at some of her work, she sent him to see *Internal Affairs*. "I had auditioned for him, and then he saw me in the movie," she recalled, "and he said he was amazed by an audience that cheered when I got smacked. That bothered him." But she got the role.



"*The Vanishing*" could be this year's best "scare" movie. Nancy Travis stars with Kiefer Sutherland and Jeff Bridges.

BORN: Sept. 21, 1961, in New York City.
 FILMS: Include *Three Men and a Cradle*, 1987; *Married to the Mob*, 1988; *Eight Men Out*, 1988; *Loose Cannons*, 1990; *Internal Affairs*, 1990; *Air America*, 1990; *Three Men and a Cradle*, 1990; *Chaplin*, 1992; *So I Married an Axe Murderer*, 1993; *The Vanishing*, 1993.
 THEATER: Includes *I'm Not Rappaport*, 1985; *My Children My Africa*, 1990.

BRADY'S BITS

Nancy lives in a house (with a pool, man!) in the Los Angeles hills with a producer named Robert Fried, which, well, outside glamour—what you fear from the former Mrs. Springsteen) and had to go back to waiting tables and auditioning for commercials. To emphasize her roots in New York and the legitimate stage, she and some company called Naked Angels, and she continues to work off-Broadway for the kind of money Hollywood would consider derisory. It paid off, however, gaining Nancy a part opposite Judd Hirsch and, this late-Clawson Little is the award-winning Broadway play *I'm Not Rappaport*.

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Warren and Annette's Latest Love Affair



Beatty and Beatty: Was new film designed to keep the passion in the couple's marriage?

Is Warren Beatty getting the "one-year itch"? March 12 marks the first anniversary of the announcement by Hollywood's leading Romeo that he finally had taken the plunge, just short of his 55th birthday, and wed Annette Bening, 34, his sexy co-star in the gangster film *Bugsey*.

Neither of the newlyweds has made a movie since then, instead devoting their first year to Democratic politics and raising their daughter, Kathryn Bening Beatty, born on Jan. 8, 1992. (The exact date of the marriage, however, still has not been reported.)

Now the glamorous pair are preparing to update the 1939 romantic comedy *Love Affair* for Warner Bros. The original version, a quintessential Hollywood romance, starred Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. Deborah Kerr and Cary Grant starred in a '57 remake

titled *An Affair To Remember*.

Beatty, of course, is much more experienced with affairs than with marriage. For three decades, he romanced an impressive array of actresses—from unknowns to superstars like Joan Collins (the two reportedly were engaged in the early '60s), Julie Christie, Diana Keaton and Madonna.

And so—despite the fact that Beatty, by all accounts, is enjoying married life and fatherhood—Hollywood gossips have wondered whether *Love Affair* was designed to keep the passion in his marriage.

Incidentally, Jami Bernard—author of *First Films*, due out in April from Citadel—reminds us that Annette Bening's debut was in a 1988 Turkey called *The Great Outdoors*. She played Dan Aykroyd's wife and uttered such sweet encouragements as, "Honey, you're a stud. You look great on that horse."

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Does Castro Have A Surprise for Clinton?

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If Clinton accepts the Cubans (which he must by law, since persons fleeing Communist regimes are considered political refugees) and rejects the Haitians (who were ruled "economic refugees" after their asylum hearings, he could be called a racist and suffer politically. Meanwhile, Castro eases his economic woes by lowering Cuba's population.

Some have speculated that this scenario influenced Clinton to announce a week before his inauguration that—contrary to his campaign pledge—he would continue President Bush's tough stance "for the time being" and forcibly return all Haitian boat people without a hearing.

If Clinton lifts his "temporary" ban on the Haitians, and Castro does try to start the Cuban leader will do it with dramatic flair. He hates the U.S. and relishes the chance to embarrass our new President. It would be Fidel's way of saying, "Welcome to the big leagues, Bill."

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SCHOOL OF DREAMS

JOE LILES HAD A PROBLEM. A high school art teacher, he had long used computer-aided design in his classes. But he wanted to go further. He had a computer program that could take a student's design and animate it, but he didn't know how to use it. So Liles did the obvious: "I asked a student for help," he said.

I watched the result in Liles' classroom at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham. Leland Morrison, a senior, sat down at the computer and explained how the program would let students see their designs from every angle. Then a stunning series of images began to play out on the screen: a house—from above, the inside, the outside, the front, the back, the sides.

"This is actually a fairly simple program," the 18-year-old said modestly. Molye Maxner had a dream. From childhood, she wanted to be a dancer. But her dream was exacting a high price. "I lived an hour away from my dance teacher," she explained. "So I had to drive two hours every day for class. I wanted a place where I could dance and still be in school."

Molye has found that place in Winston-Salem, where she is a senior at the high school of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Twenty-five years ago, when the School of the Arts was a struggling young institution, PARADE and the National Education Association presented it with a Pacemaker Award for its pioneering approach to education. At the time, it was unique in the nation—a state-supported institution that gave young people the chance to make their dreams come true. In the intervening years, the School of the Arts has matured, the School of Science and Mathematics has been founded, and other states have copied the North Carolina approach. But these two schools still stand in the forefront as models for others.

Students from all over the country and as far away as Hungary audition for the high school of the School of the Arts. (There is also a college division.) Of those accepted, half are from North

Carolina, and half are outsiders. For in-state students, tuition is \$62 per year; out-of-staters pay \$4014. The school has established a \$5 million endowment and provides some scholarships.

"This has been a great place for me to grow up," Phillip Larimore said. "I've met people from different backgrounds whom I never would have met otherwise." The 18-year-old danced the lead in the school's production of *Petrouchka*. He is planning on a dance career. "Dance hasn't always been my dream," he said. "I grew up thinking I'd be a football player, but this place has taught me what the arts are all about."

Students at the School of the Arts follow a grueling schedule. "There's nothing here but work, work, work all the time,"ancellor Alexander C. Ewing said. But the work pays off: By senior year, most dance students have landed apprenticeships with major companies. Drama and music graduates populate repertory companies and orchestras throughout the country, and visual arts graduates have been admitted to almost every important art college in America.

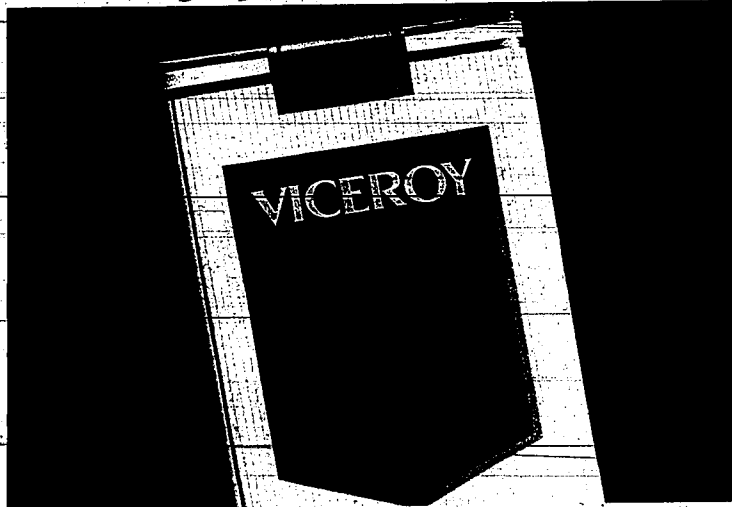
The School of Science and Mathematics was founded in 1980. When I visited, Donita Robinson was teaching a pre-calculus class. Her students, who peppered her with questions, were eager, bright—and far away. Robinson is teaching in a pilot program under which Science and Mathematics teachers provide advanced instruction, via cable TV, to students in other public schools.

With an endowment of nearly \$16 million, the school is able to provide its students with equipment, instruction and a Ph.D.-studied faculty that would be the envy of many colleges. The student body is drawn exclusively from North Carolina. Tuition, room and board are free, and students are offered an intellectual feast of classes, from immunology to polymer chemistry to advanced Latin prose—and the freedom to pursue their individual interests.

Among the students I met, Bryan Sharp and Amitha Reddy were studying the behavior of lemurs at the Duke Primate Center. Beth Glenn was interning at Africa News Service, a center for reporting on African politics, sociology, ecology and culture. Malu Viswanathan was doing a project on manipulation of enzyme activity.

More than a dozen states—among them Virginia, Illinois and Oklahoma—are sending up their own schools of the School of Science and Mathematics. But John Friedrick, the school's director, cautioned that schools like North Carolina's must be part of a statewide commitment to excellence. A state must ensure high-quality education for all of its students—and he argued that schools like his can help spread quality. "These schools should be a bridge between the education that exists and what it could be," Friedrick said. "We want to be a beacon."
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