

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 59

Sunday, February 28, 1993

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair except for patchy night and morning fog with highs in the mid-20s. Lows tonight about 5 above.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Cleanup problems

Officials are still undecided how to clean up more than 5,000 gallons of gasoline that leaked from a storage tank in downtown Gooding last December.

Page B1

Overhang problem

Twin Falls city officials are threatening to make a Twin Falls property owner who built into a street setback tear down the addition to his building.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Arming themselves

Law enforcement officers in the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department will soon receive new semiautomatic pistols.

Page B3

Sports

Eagles close out season

College of Southern Idaho played North Idaho in the Golden Eagles' final regular season game Saturday.

Page D1

Magic Valley winners

In the final round of play at the state high school basketball tournaments, Murtaugh, Twin Falls and Carey won trophies.

Pages D1, D2

Features

Views of Vail

So much of your opinion of Vail, Colo., depends on where you sit. Some travelers see high prices and a tourism industry under the cloud of a national boycott. Others see America's best-loved resort bustling with business.

Page C4

Learning life

Disabled teacher Jill Gotzian is teaching Spokane children one of life's most important lessons — real life.

Page C7

Opinion

Hazardous habit

As public officials look for ways to solve the medical cost crisis, they should look at asking cigarette smokers to pay their own way, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Hiding out?

President Clinton has been highly visible since assuming office but has yet to have his first full-fledged press conference.

Page A3

World

Bomb blast

A crude bomb killed four in Cairo, Egypt, as Muslim extremists continue their protest of the secular Egyptian government.

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Probe into bomb blast begins

Search focuses on 1st of 19 anonymous callers

New York Daily News

Deadly threat - B6

NEW YORK — As New York Gov. Mario Cuomo urged swift punishment for an act of terrorism that unnerved a nation, investigators Saturday focused on an anonymous caller who told police "that thing in the World Trade Center was no accident."

The statement was made in the first of 19 anonymous calls made to police after Friday's deadly bombing that indefinitely closed to the public one of the nation's towering symbols of power, law enforcement sources said.

Tapes of the other calls are also being reviewed for clues, but the

first intrigued investigators because it was made at 1:35 p.m., when the city's news media were still reporting that the 12:18 p.m. explosion was an accident.

Whoever planted the bomb, which killed five people, injured 1,042 and caused millions of dollars in damage, must be found and punished, Cuomo said.

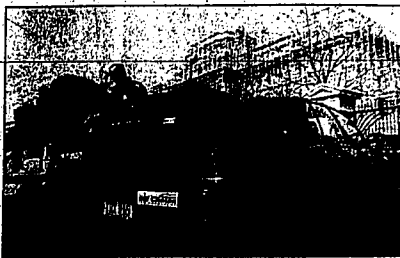
There's anger when anyone is killed," he said as President Clinton and others also rushed to reassure a populace shaken by the blast and the prospect of a terror campaign linked to disputes in for-

eign lands. "The answer to that anger is to find out who did it, apprehend them and punish them."

While Cuomo appeared with Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly and other officials in New York, Clinton devoted part of his weekly radio address to the bombing and promised a full-court investigation.

"The full measure of federal law enforcement resources will be brought to bear on this," he said. "Americans should know we'll do everything in our power to keep them safe in the streets, their offices and their homes."

Please see PROBE/A2



A Secret Service dog checks out a car in Washington, D.C. Saturday as part of heightened security measures.

On the job

Women transform the Magic Valley employment picture — but at a price

Women are working in the Magic Valley in record numbers, in many cases longer hours for lower wages than men.

Nationally, females make up 45 percent of the work force. Yet they still make 75 cents for each dollar a man earns; the average woman makes \$17,606 a year to a man's \$26,556.

In the articles featured in three sections today, *The Times-News* takes a closer look at women who work behind desks and grocery store counters in the Magic Valley and how they fare in today's economy.

"Do not get married; Do not keep company with men. Be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. Do not loiter downtown in ice cream stores. Do not dress in bright colors; Do not wear any dress more than two inches above the ankle."

— "Rules for Female Teachers," from a 1915 Massachusetts school department manual

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

No doubt about it. When you talk about women in the workplace, you're talking about change.

National statistics show more women than ever are working outside the home, though their wages continue to lag behind men's salaries.

Even in an agricultural economy like the Magic Valley's where economic change comes more slowly, the transformation has been dramatic.

In 1989, 17.9 percent of the households in Twin Falls fell into the category of "married, two incomes." Two years later, that figure was 27.1 percent — a 9.2 percent increase.

Many women in the Magic Valley work two or three jobs, according to Debi Klimes, director of the Center for New Directions.

"Most of these women are still going into traditionally female — and low-paying — occupations," Klimes said.

Klimes pointed to an Idaho Department of Employment wage study that showed female-dominated occupations like bank



Debi Klimes, director of the Center for New Directions, counsels women who are entering the work force or changing careers.

teller and receptionist pay between \$9,000 and \$13,000 a year, while traditional male jobs like electronics technician and line-man pay between \$25,000 and \$34,000.

Donna Freund of Buhl knows. Freund, 45, recently switched careers from computers to nursing and now works part time

as a nurse's aide while she studies to be a registered nurse.

The wages for office work are definitely low in the Magic Valley, Freund said. "But I don't find the living expenses

Please see WOMEN/A3

Message turns sexy

Washington suddenly talks deficit reduction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget cutting and deficit reductions are usually the passion only of Washington's conservatives; but last week the whole capital pounded those drums. President Clinton had to scramble to get in front of his own parade.

Washington hadn't seen anything like it for a long time. Deficits are abstract; lacking, it was thought, in political sex appeal.

Selling the plan - A5

America had not complained during the 12-year Ronald Reagan-George Bush era when the deficits ballooned the national debt from \$1 trillion to nearly \$4 trillion.

But now the message Washington perceived was a demand for cutting the deficit. Public support for Clinton's plan to do that — through spending cuts and tax increases — showed no sign of diminishing, even from those groups that would feel the pinch.

The anti-deficit sentiment may be a reflection of the gospel offered by Paul Tsongas, who was Clinton's take-you-medicinal rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, and by Ross Perot, who won the support of nearly one in five voters with his televised lectures on the evils of deficit government.

From Congress came insistence that spending cuts precede the quick, short-term spending increases Clinton had proposed to stimulate the recession-weakened economy. The 25 percent of Congress who are newcomers, and most closely attuned to back-home sentiment, were adamant that Congress commit itself in advance to spending cuts.

So Clinton accommodated. The White House requested, and Speaker Tom Foley announced, that Congress would postpone voting on Clinton's \$16 billion worth of stimulus spending, on roads and other projects, until it could also vote on the Clinton cuts — or at least on a budget resolution committing Congress to making them.

Before anything else, said Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Winn., "We need to convey to the public that something significant and bold has happened."

Republicans insisted Clinton hadn't cut enough. Clinton's retort was put up or shut up. "Give me real cuts," he said. "Don't waste the people's time any more."

But a few days later, his tone changed, accommodating again to the new atmo-

Please see GOP/A2

U.S. air relief begins in Bosnia with leaflets in advance of food

The Associated Press

ABOARD A U.S. CARGO PLANE OVER EASTERN BOSNIA (AP) — Two giant U.S. cargo planes cut their lights before dropping 1 million leaflets in awkward Serbo-Croatian telling Bosnians that food and medicines were coming soon.

"We have a real threat out there," Capt. Jim Smith, the pilot of the lead aircraft launching the American aidrop to eastern Bosnia Saturday from a U.S. base in Germany.

"We tried to hide as much as we could. If we did everything we're

Where to drop - E6

supposed to, there probably wasn't anybody down there who even knew we were up here," he said.

The Air Force C-130 Hercules turbo-prop airplanes began distributing the leaflets at the start of the aidrop to help an estimated 300,000 Muslims besieged by Serbs. Aid was to be dropped to Serbs and Croats as well.

The planes dropped the leaflets from more than 10,000 feet and under cover of darkness to minimize the risk posed by Serb anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles.

Two crewmen — one wearing a parachute and the other's safety harness — were framed against the cobalt blue night sky as they kicked boxes of leaflets out the door. Attached to the plane by straps, the boxes dangled, scattering leaflets to the ground.

Two types of leaflets fluttered down. One warned people to steer clear of the falling pallets of food and medical aid, which weigh up to 1,500 pounds each.

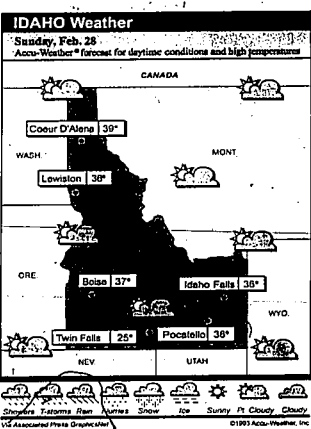
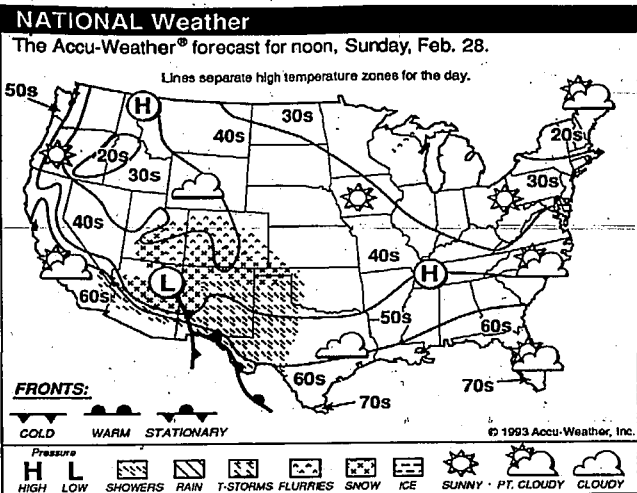
"DANGER! FOR YOUR SAFETY LET THE HUMANITARIAN AID LAND BEFORE YOU APPROACH."

Please see RELIEF/A2



Nebojsa Kljucar, a Serbian rebel representative, inspects a bandage Saturday at a Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany.

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	61	38
Atlanta	49	32
Boston	27	16.03
Chicago	29	6
Dallas	51	35
Denver	50	19
Des Moines	26	7
Detroit	33	9
Honolulu	84	66
Houston	53	41
Indianapolis	32	5
Kansas City	32	5
Las Vegas	47	39.61
Los Angeles	61	46.01
Memphis	44	25
Miami Beach	69	67.74
Milwaukee	31	13
Minneapolis	26	9
New Orleans	54	38
New York	35	20
Oklahoma City	38	23
Omaha	31	8
Phoenix	69	50
Pittsburgh	35	15
Portland, Me.	23	0
Portland, Ore.	45	24
Reno	39	27
St. Louis	39	15

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	24 2
Last year	58 27
Normal	48 25
Sunrise today	6:28 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:14 a.m.
Lunar phase	New Feb. 21
First quarter	March 1; Full
March 8; last quarter	March

Idaho

Max Min Pcp
Boise	27
Burley	25
Hagerman	35
Idaho Falls	19
Lewiston	37
McCall	nm
Portland, Ore.	17
Salmon	27
Sun Valley	27

Forecast

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert: Today and Monday fair except for patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs today in the mid-20s and Monday near 30. Lows Sunday night zero to 10 above zero. Light winds today.

Carson Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Today and Monday fair except for patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs today in the lower to mid-20s and Monday 25 to 30. Lows tonight zero to 10 below zero.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday — Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the low 20s. Highs in the 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to the lower 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s to the high 20s to the lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah — Today through Monday partly cloudy and hazy. Continued cold. Local easterly canyon winds 15-30 mph this morning. Highs today mid- to upper 30s and Monday near 40. Lows in the teens.

Elko County: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Rain tonight. Lows 8 to 18 to teens. Monday increasing clouds. Highs in the low 30s to low 40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says the weather is mostly sunny but cold again. Saturday afternoon wound up being sunny statewide over Idaho except in the Panhandle where some mid- and high-level clouds blocked most of the sun. Visibility was reduced to 5 miles at Pocatello with persistent smoke Saturday afternoon otherwise visibilities were better than 10 miles over the state. High pressure brought light and variable winds at most locations which kept wind chill down to near the colder than normal temperatures except at Idaho Falls and Soda Springs, where higher winds made it feel much colder. The only precipitation reported since yesterday was a trace from ice crystals falling from the fog and smoke at Pocatello overnight. At mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from a low of 13 degrees at Pocatello to a high of 40 degrees at Mullan Pass. Most lower valleys were in the 20s except in the north where 30s were common. Nationally, the high was 78 at Presidio, Texas, and the low was minus-28 at Wiscasset, Mont.

Rain scatters across West; record cold in East, Midwest

The Associated Press
Rain was scattered in parts of the West, and record cold temperatures chilled parts of the East and Midwest on Saturday. Advisories for snow were posted for the southern Sierra Nevada of California, higher elevations of southern Nevada, and a part of northwest Montana. Advisories also went up for the mountains of Southern California, and were to remain in effect through Sunday for the central mountains of Arizona and the southern mountains of Colorado.

A winter storm watch was in effect through Sunday for the higher elevations of New Mexico. The National Weather Service called for freezing rain and snow in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles Saturday night and Sunday. On Saturday afternoon, rain showers were scattered in Southern California and southern Nevada. Snow showers were scattered over the Pacific Northwest and in southeastern New England. Low temperature records for the date were broken in Alpena, Mich., and Pocatello, Idaho, both at 13 degrees below zero; and Syracuse N.Y., 11 below zero.

GOP

Continued from A1
House, they would be ready with specific plans to go beyond Clinton, eliminating much of his new spending proposals and his proposed tax increases as well. Clinton seemed to suggest that he would not stand in the way if Congress cut spending on two big science, big-dollar projects: the superconducting supercollider and the space station.

He said he supports them but "they can be debated on the floor of Congress." It was well known that he had considered slashing spending for both. Sen. Bennett Johnston, a Democrat from oil-rich Louisiana, was unfond of Clinton's proposed tax on oil and other forms of energy. Farm state legislators said he took too much from rural America's hide.

Poll indicates most enlisted ranks oppose lifting military ban on gays

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About three-fourths of U.S. military enlisted personnel opposed President Clinton's plan to lift the Pentagon's ban on homosexuals in the armed forces, according to a survey published today. Of more than 2,300 enlisted polled by the Los Angeles Times, 74 percent said they disapproved of lifting the ban on homosexuals, while 18 percent favored the change. But only 10 percent of those who identified themselves as potential military careerists said they would not remain in the service if gays were allowed to serve openly.

Some 81 percent of respondents predicted widespread violence if openly gay men and women are admitted to the services. "They're going to be targets," said Army Sgt. Hector Laureano, 25, a patient administrator at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri, who agreed to a follow-up interview. Female enlistees were more apt to support the change, the Times said. The poll found 35 percent of women supported Clinton's initiative, while only 16 percent of male enlistees favored it. The survey, conducted without

Pentagon cooperation, polled 2,346 enlistees from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. Results are based on anonymous questionnaires filled out by enlistees, ranging from recent recruits to veterans. Clinton's mission statement, from Feb. 11 to Feb. 16 in commercial areas and residential housing near 38 military installations. The survey's margin of error was not included in the Times story. Opposition to gays was prevalent across the four major branches and in all the major demographic groups within the military, the poll revealed.

Did FBI stiff Panhandle?

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A Bonners Ferry motel-restaurant operator received a check for almost \$2,900 last week. For Don Miller, owner of the Bonners Ferry Resort, that was the good news. The bad news is the check was for \$1,700 short of what Miller claims the Federal Bureau of Investigation owes for food and lodging of Boundary County residents evacuated from the Ruby Creek Area.

Probe

Continued from A1
The president also expressed sympathy for the victims' families and praised emergency personnel and private citizens "whose countless acts of bravery averted even more bloodshed." The five victims of the bomb, which exploded with awesome power in a garage two floors below a hotel between the twin 110-story towers of the Trade Center, were identified Saturday. Four of the victims, including one woman, were killed. Authority employees working in the garage. Two others were reported missing and feared dead. Port Authority officials said the towers, where 45,000 people normally work, would remain closed until safety systems destroyed during the blast were restored. "At the moment, I can't tell you when that will be," said PA Executive Director Stanley Brezonen. "Killing, denouncing the bombing as a 'calmly criminal act' declined to provide any details about the 10 calls received by police except to say they came from "all sorts of groups and individuals." He emphasized that no calls were received before the blast, which left

a large vertical crater in the second, third and fourth levels of the center's underground complex of garages and mechanical-equipment systems. Only one very powerful bomb, probably hidden in a car, was involved, law enforcement sources said. It detonated near an area on the second level where the Secret Service parks its cars. A presidential vehicle about 70 feet away was damaged, the sources added. The sources said several calls made statements linking the bombing to groups in the Balkans unaffiliated with United Nations and U.S. efforts to stop the fighting among ancient factional enemies. The sources were unable to characterize those calls — as well as the one saying the explosion was no accident — any further. Kelly said New York Police Department bomb squad police, who are leading the investigation, have been unable to recover much forensic evidence beyond traces of a chemical normally used in bombs, because of debris in the crater. He said police had contacted security chiefs of major public buildings to warn of possible additional attacks. Security at air airports was also tightened.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were clear Saturday afternoon, except patches of ice and snow at higher elevations, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Some drifting was reported in southeastern Idaho. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry, wet spots; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots, wet. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, dry. Interstate 84, Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, icy spots. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannel-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, wet. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Montana line, icy spots. U.S. 10 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor. Idaho 51 — Icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keichum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry, drift; Pocatello-Dubois; Pocatello Pass, icy spots. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

Continued from A1
PROACH," read the leaflet. The other type urges everyone who has a gun in Bosnia-Herzegovina not to shoot at the slow-moving Hercules planes. "AMERICAN PLANES WILL PROVIDE HUMANITARIAN AID TO ALL PEOPLE BY AIR," reads the leaflet. "DON'T SHOOT AT AMERICAN PLANES. FOOT AND ARMS ARE INTENDED FOR ALL PEOPLE." Crew members on the aircraft saw flashes of ground fire as they passed over the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, en route to eastern Bosnia. But the chief pilot said it wasn't aimed at the U.S. planes. "I think it was some rocket fire and some artillery. Nothing at all being shot at us," he said. U.S. military officials have said the food and medicine likely would follow the leaflets in one to two days, although they refused to be specific due to fears that the cargo planes might be fired upon by heavily armed Serb rebels. Earlier Saturday, a U.S. Air Force C-130 from Sarajevo brought representatives of the three warring factions in Bosnia — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — to inspect the aircraft and its cargo while the planes waited at the Rhein-Main air base outside Frankfurt, Germany. They also in-

spected the food and medicine shipments that will follow the leaflet drops. The leaflets were designed by the U.S. Army's 6th Psychological Operations Battalion of Fort Bragg, N.C. "We had to make sure that people on the ground will see these air-drops, not threatening," said Maj. John Kidd, who was involved in the leaflet project. The leaflets are written in Serbo-Croatian, in Cyrillic on one side for Serbs and Latin script on the other side for Bosnians. The words and images are printed against an American flag backdrop. The leaflets contain a few grammatical errors and native Serbo-Croat speaker might find the messages awkwardly worded. A handful of reporters was selected to ride along on the two planes and on the subsequent airdrops of food and medicine, and have been told they can only report on each individual run after the planes have returned.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" were 1-4-16-35-38. Powerball 27 (ONE, four, sixteen, thirty-five, thirty-eight, Powerball twenty-seven) Estimated jackpot: \$42.2 million

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 733-0931
Buhl-Blackfoot 462-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hillman 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.
Advertising
Peter Wolk, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
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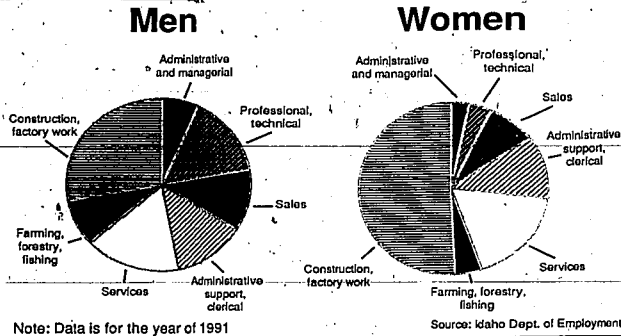
Community Calendar

Local and district events

PRS 7

The Times-News

Magic Valley occupations



Women

Continued from A1 here that much lower than lots of other places where I've lived." According to Working Woman magazine, women's earnings compared with men's declined from 72 to 70 cents on the dollar between 1990 and 1991, due to recession layoffs in female-dominated fields. The figure bounced back to 75 cents during the first three quarters of 1992.

But, even at the current rate, women would not reach parity until the year 2017.

The picture closer to home is even bleaker. Research cited last month by Idaho State University reveals that women earn only 65 to 68 cents per man's dollar in the Magic Valley. In Idaho, the figure is 70 cents.

Some say the wage disparity between the sexes exists because women are willing to work for less and are willing to take jobs less valuable to perceive their jobs as less valuable.

But others say discrimination and gender bias are the real culprits.

Studies released this year show that a subtle bias in the classroom discourages girls from studying math and science and entering high-paying jobs in technology and engineering.

"Girls have been steered away from careers they need to compete in a global economy, and we as a nation are the losers," said Alice McKee, president of the American Association of University Women Education Foundation. "There is a direct correlation between the amount of math girls take and the salaries they will be earning at age 35."

But that, too, may be changing.

Programs like one at the College of Southern Idaho recruit and train women for jobs nontraditional to their gender — jobs like drafting, electronics and cabinet-making.

Meanwhile, statistics show single-mother households are also on the rise. In the United States, they increased from 16 percent in 1977 to 21 percent in 1990, with nearly half below the poverty line. In Twin Falls, 1,473 households are defined as "single, child at home."

Those women entering the work force soon find that looking for affordable child care on \$1,000 a month is like looking for a needle in a haystack, even in smaller cities like Twin Falls.

And what happens when a child catches cold? Though a few cities offer child care for sick children through a hospital or private center, nothing is available locally.

Meanwhile, 20.73 percent of the population of Twin Falls County falls into the "economically disadvantaged" category. And 2,480 households receive food stamps, with the amount per household averaging \$169.43 a month.

Many women are opening their own businesses, in an effort to ensure equal pay for equal work.

One job-based economy generates \$6-an-hour jobs," said Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center.

Not content to settle for this, 34 women in southern Idaho received small business loans last year. Nationally, the number of women-owned businesses skyrocketed from 2.5 million in 1980 to 5.4 million in 1990.

The number of females in corporate America is also on the upswing, with the largest percentage gain for a woman in an occupational category found in the managerial,

1990 household earnings

	Twin Falls County	Idaho	U.S.
Household median income	\$23,520	\$25,257	\$30,056
Household income for female-headed household with children	\$14,898	\$14,564	\$16,932
Per capita wages	\$13,514	\$13,780	\$17,599
Women residing in	28,925	371,000	125,700,000
Women employed	9,878	215,000	55,554,000
Women over 16 in the work force	37%	57.4%	56.6%

Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, Kuhn County Data Bank, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

administrative and executive area. In Idaho, that figure jumped from 22.4 percent in 1980 to 36.2 percent in 1990. But, studies cited last month at ISU still rank the state 50th for "women in management."

Some corporations have addressed the issue of women in management with options such as job sharing, intergenerational day-care and lenient leave policies. But many others have not.

"I can bring home the bacon, fry it up in a pan. And never, never, never let you forget you're a man." So goes the 1978 ad for Enjolj perfume.

In the real world, life is more complicated. Marsha Williams, 37, director of human resources for Universal Frozen Foods, is one among few women managers in the Magic Valley. Having been with four companies on her way up the ladder, she operates in a man's world, juggling a home and family too.

"My husband works in sales and has been willing to follow me around," said Williams, the mother of a 5-year-old. "If you want to rise in a career, you generally have to be able to travel and move."

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Even women who don't opt for a fast-track career are feeling the crunch, evident in the fact that working wives still do 75 percent of the household tasks.

Analysis has given the lifestyle a name. It's referred to as the second shift — doing it all, as opposed to having it all.

Charmain's Award Travel Hqtrs. P.O. Box 1710 Minneapolis, MN 55440-1710

Emmett E. Harrison
Theisen Motors, Inc.
701 Main Ave., E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

February 22, 1993

Dear Mr. Harrison:

Congratulations! It is with great appreciation that we recognize your achievements with Ford Motor Company's highest dealer honor, the 1992 Quality Care Chairman's Award! You are among a small, prestigious group of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers who have received this award on SIX OCCASIONS.

Your dealership's commitment to customer satisfaction has earned you first place within your QCP Group for 1992. Please extend our wholehearted congratulations to everyone in your organization for their contribution to your outstanding performance.

Sincerely,
E.E. Hagenlocker
Executive Vice President
North American Automotive Operations

As Clinton eases into presidential office, 1st press conference awaits

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may think you can't go 24 hours without hearing from Bill Clinton, but in one respect, he is as quiet a president as silent Cal Coolidge.

Clinton is yet to have his first full-fledged, open-ended, prime-time, somewhat-ceremonial East Room press conference. The "Thank-you-Mr.-President" aspect is missing from this presidency.

The republic has not collapsed as a result. Within the Constitution's broad guidelines, a president can define his job as he sees fit and Clinton — sees — fit — to do — his communicating with the people directly.

He likes televised town hall meetings, complete with a stool and a hand-held microphone, as a Phil Donahue. He had one in Southfield, Mich., to prepare public opinion for his economic prescriptions. Then he held one in Chillicothe, Ohio, and another with kids in the White House last Saturday after his address to Congress.

George Stephanopoulos, his press secretary, argues that Clinton hasn't been avoiding press questions, even if he's shunned the old format.

Stephanopoulos calculates that in three weeks, Clinton "answered 92 questions on 22 occasions from the press" — more Qs and As, he claimed, than any previous president fielded in his first days in office.

But those sessions usually concerned announcements, such as his decision to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military or nominating an attorney general.

They weren't traditional press

conferences, where the questions come from any direction, foreign or domestic, urgent or philosophical, and which are well-advised in advance and become events with an audience in the millions.

Citizens' questions are easier to handle. They almost always deal with the president's positions. A citizen might ask about AIDS, layoffs, pollution, schools. These questions give a president a chance to restate well-known positions; follow-ups are difficult.

Reporters' questions deal with governance, and try to measure the president's performance against his

promises or against his critics. Typically: "Why are you naming a wealthy campaign contributor to this ambassadorship when you said you'd promote career foreign service officers?"

Both formats are needed, say political scientists Bruce Buchanan of the University of Texas and Lawrence Hansen of George Washington University, students of political communication.

"Clinton recognizes right now that it is not to his advantage to get locked in a test of wills with reporters," Buchanan said in an interview.

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German Finance Minister Dr. Theodor Waigel, right, meets U.S. Secretary of Treasury Lloyd Bentsen.

U.S. economic allies back deficit-reduction plan

LONDON (AP) — President Clinton's deficit-reduction program won a strong international vote of confidence Saturday, but America's major economic allies did not come forward with any new commitments of their own to bolster a sick world economy.

Finance officials of the world's wealthiest industrial countries did put aside for the day their substantial differences in such areas as trade in a show of unity for Clinton's package of \$325 billion in deficit reductions over the next four years.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who acted as the salesman for the plan during five hours of closed-door discussions, said he was extremely pleased with the level of support provided by finance ministers and central bank

presidents from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

"I will report to the president that we had a very positive first meeting, that we are moving in the right direction and that we have begun to lay the basis for a stronger world economy," Bentsen said, telling reporters the Clinton program had been "exceptionally well-received."

His views on the closed-door discussions were echoed by the other finance ministers, many of whom praised Clinton's program as a bold and politically courageous effort to address America's longstanding budget problems.

"It was the strong view of all those there that this represented a courageous step, was a significant step forward and would do much to sustain recovery in the American

economy, and in the world economy," British Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont told reporters.

While Bentsen was selling the Clinton program internationally, the president was making his own pitch for domestic support. In his weekly radio address, Clinton told listeners that since he unveiled the program 10 days ago, the White House had been flooded with messages of support from people wanting to end "many years of drift, division and gridlock."

The response at Saturday's session of finance ministers represented a show of support for actions that U.S. allies have long urged. For the past decade, they have blamed the ballooning U.S. budget deficits for a host of problems from higher interest rates to worsening trade frictions.

Activists blast India for killings

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two human rights groups on Sunday accused Indian troops of murdering health care workers, raiding hospitals and obstructing medical treatment in an attempt to crush Muslim secessionists in Kashmir.

Security forces reason that by treating the rebels, medical workers are supporting the separatist revolt, said the report by Asia Watch and Physicians for Human Rights.

The two groups, based in the United States, urged New Delhi to lift its ban on the International Committee of the Red Cross, guarantee the neutrality of hospitals and safeguard detainees against torture.

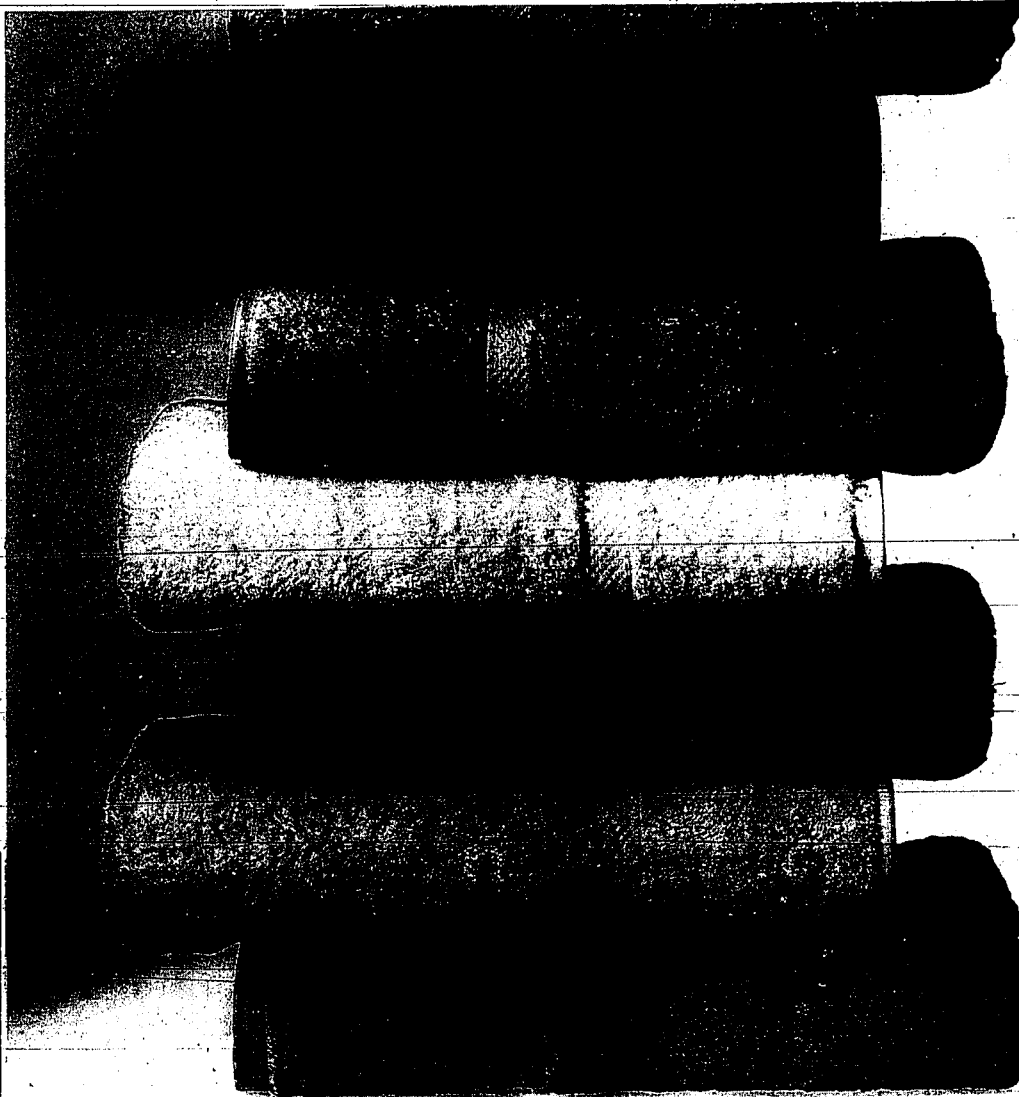
The report also accused the militants of assassinating Muslims who opposed their cause, including medical workers who may have informed the Indian authorities about their patients. Most Hindus have been driven out of Kashmir, it said.

Kashmir is a Muslim-dominated province in the north that has been in dispute between India and Pakistan since 1947. In 1990, discontent with the rule by Hindu-majority India erupted into an armed campaign for independence or union with Muslim Pakistan.

The Indian government, in a 15-page response appended to the human rights report, called the American investigators "gullible" and said they had been duped by people they interviewed.

The government charged that the guerrillas often took refuge in hospitals. It claimed the right to search hospitals for terrorists and even to strip suspects of the bandages to inspect their injuries. But it denied the report's allegations that patients had been disconnected from life support systems.

The report, however, summarizes and documents many incidents that have been reported independently by journalists who have covered the conflict for the past three years.

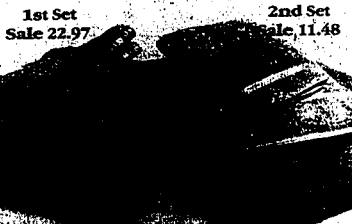


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Opinion

Editorial

In fixing health-care crisis, smokers should foot own bill

As state and federal officials begin coming to grips with health-care costs, they eventually must admit that the nation cannot forever subsidize self-inflicted diseases.

The most obvious of these are the many ailments, both minor and catastrophic, associated with tobacco.

Last week President Clinton said he might consider raising taxes on cigarettes and other health-risk products to help finance a national health insurance plan.

Like Idaho legislators - even Republican ones who otherwise turn white at the mention of taxes - have shown interest in boosting Idaho's 18-cent cigarette tax. One proposal, a three-cent increase, would help underwrite health district costs.

Such measures may draw complaints from smokers, who already are prone to crying about being picked on by society. But it is society that should shed tears. Consider these statistics, supplied by the American Cancer Society and the Idaho Lung Association:

- Smokers use medical-care benefits 50 percent more than non-smokers do.
- In insurance claims alone, the typical smoker costs his or her employer almost \$300 a year more than a non-smoker.
- Smokers have a 50 percent greater chance of being hospitalized than non-smokers.

Smoking is related to about 434,000 premature deaths each year. (Presumably, most of these deaths were preceded by long and costly medical treatment.)

All this adds up to \$22 billion a year in direct health-care costs. Much of it is borne by private insurers and

public health programs - that is to say, by insurance customers and taxpayers.

In years to come, we can expect insurance companies increasingly to reclaim their costs by boosting premiums for smokers. The parallel in the public sector is to raise cigarette taxes, dedicating the resulting revenue to health-care programs.

The only question is how big the increase should be. Fairness is not an issue. If smokers can't afford higher taxes, let them quit smoking - clean lungs may be the only real favor they ever get from their government.

But practicality must be weighed. We learned during Prohibition, that people do not cheerfully surrender their vices. At some point a punitive cigarette tax would inspire smuggling and counterfeit tax stamps.

The three-cent bump mentioned in Idaho doesn't approach that level. With coffin nails pushing \$2 a pack, smokers might not even notice it. Why not make it more?

Tobacco is not the only substance that might warrant a health-care tax. Alcohol is another. And health nuts might argue for including butter, eggs, red meat and hot fudge.

To the latter list, we say, maybe someday, if medical evidence is conclusive. For now, no substance is so clearly linked to substantial health-care costs as tobacco is.

When state and federal authorities look for revenue sources to ease the health-care crisis, cigarette taxes should be their first resort. Smokers willingly gamble their own health and public health-care budgets. They shouldn't mind bearing some of the cost up front.

The Times-News

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

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

Airdrop action doomed?

During his presidential campaign, candidate Bill Clinton talked about lifting the U.S. arms embargo on Bosnia and using U.S. air power against Serbian positions. Now, Commander-in-Chief Clinton has ordered U.S. aircraft to drop humanitarian supplies into eastern Bosnia.

All three positions tell me that he and his fellow Rhodes Scholar advisers don't know much about military operations, which is understandable, because getting into war was not a 1960s Oxford hot subject.

Airdropping supplies into the rugged Bosnian terrain will not work. Airdrops are the least efficient way to bring in supplies.

Retired Army Col. Art Lombardi, a three-war paratrooper, says, "It's a bad way of doing things. Always has been. It didn't work in Luzon in '45 or with the Kurds in '92."

Parachuting in supplies to more than a few folks on the ground is like trying to feed a herd of cows with an eye dropper. It would be cheaper and more cost-effective to air-express the desperately needed food and medical supplies.

Aerial delivery is far from bull's-eye accurate, is mind-blowingly expensive in air items (parachutes and containers) and is very dangerous for the people at the receiving end and for those doing the dropping.

In the Balkan terrain, the aircraft must fly low, slow and on a steady course, offering an easy target to ground gunners. What food and medical supplies landed in the target area wouldn't justify the risk to crews or the cost of a creeping involvement.

Lumbering airdrop aircraft would need fighter protection. Both aircraft would sink into the quagmire. Crews would get shot down. Helicopter teams would have to try to extract the downed crews. Forces would be needed on the ground to secure the chopper people and distribute the drops, and before you could say "Westmoreland," America would be hip deep in the Balkan swamp.

More guns for the Bosnian defenders aren't the answer either. Guns and hardware don't make an army. Trained soldiers, led by competent leaders, fighting for a just cause, win wars. The Vietnam War proved that. For 25 years, the United States poured tens of billions of dollars in military gear into that blood-soaked land. In the end, our client was whipped by an opponent that was light on gear but heavy on guts and fighting spirit.

Iraq had \$50 billion in modern military toys. Yet during Desert Storm, the Iraqis couldn't get their million-man army, 5,000 tanks and 800 aircraft to the scrimmage line.

David Hackworth

Instant armies just don't happen in today's age of smart weapons. Building a modern force is not like baking a cake. You can't just open a box, pour out the contents and mix. It takes years to mold a cadre of generals, captains, sergeants and technicians to run the complex business of fighting wars.

It takes at least a year after their recruits learn to shoot and salute to train them to be tank gunners, artillery specialists or chopper pilots. Once the soldiers have completed this specialist training, they next must train together in units for at least a year to become a smooth, functioning team that arms team.

It took the U.S. Army more than 10 years to get it together after its Vietnam disaster. Remember the fumbling during Desert One and Grenada in 1983? Gen. Jabbar al Sabah, chief of the Kuwaiti military, whose forces were destroyed during Iraq's invasion of his country, recently told me when I visited Kuwait that it will take 10 years before Kuwait will field competent armed forces.

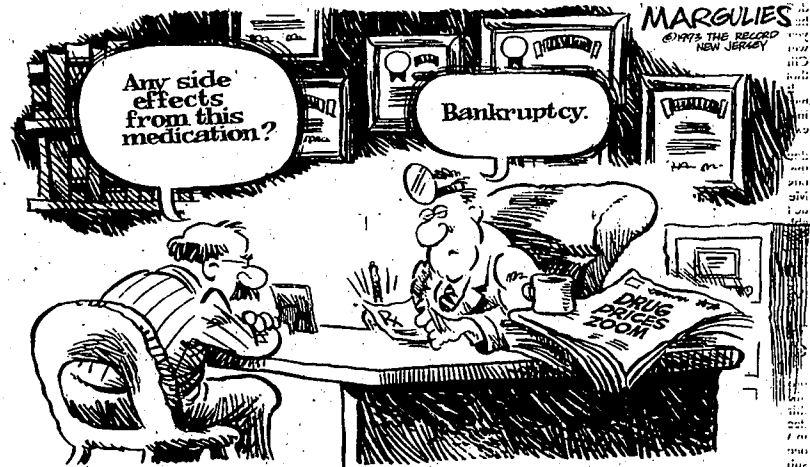
What I saw in Bosnia were Rambo characters with automatic weapons and headbands and incompetent commanders who were not technically nor tactically capable of using modern fighting gear. None of them knew beans about what it took to build a modern army. Giving foreign countries military gear doesn't mean they open the crates and drive off. Equipment comes with trainers and technicians. In Vietnam, we couldn't get out and cut our losses in 1965 because we had committed U.S. trainers and advisers who became irrevocably stuck there. So we dispatched 500,000 more troops.

The answer in the Balkans is not U.S. involvement. Forty-seven years ago, I first dodged Yugoslav bullets, and I zigged and zagged from some year just last autumn. These fierce people will continue their fight for 100 years or until all the survivors are dead.

The best answer is to make the arms blockade work. Once the combatants are out of bombs and bullets, they'll go back to stones and spears. The killing will not go away, but at least the living will live longer.

Here are some words to be hung in Commander-in-Chief Clinton's White House War Room: Bosnia is not doable. Stupid.

David Hackworth, the nation's most decorated living military veteran, is a contributing editor for defense at Newsweek. He wrote this article for the New York newspaper Newsday.



Clinton and Reagan: Study in contrast

President Clinton is being favorably described by some television critics as a great communicator. Some claim he is better than Ronald Reagan.

There is no question that Clinton is a talented speaker. His address to Congress was an example of excellent diction. His ability to respond to all generations, talking (and listening) to children and adults with deftness, may be unmatched by anyone now in the political arena.

There is no comparison, however, between Clinton and Ronald Reagan. There is a contrast.

The difference is that Reagan used his speaking skills to communicate deeply held conservative convictions. President Clinton, by contrast, uses his communications skills to mask or liberalize convictions he wants to hide from the public in order to push ideas and programs of the type that were overwhelmingly rejected in recent presidential elections.

Taxes are the most obvious example of Clinton's disingenuousness, but there are other topics on which the President plays the smoke of salesmanship, skillfully bobbing and weaving in order to make his statements seem as plausible as possible: "Yes sir and yes ma'am, what I've got in this bottle will cure every one of your ills, from dandruff to athlete's foot."

Writing in The New Republic, Fred Barnes says that Clinton people have discovered a new tactic in the Reagan transition in 1980-81 that included proposals by pollster Richard Wirthlin and David Gergen on Reagan's schedule of activities during his first 100 days in office. Barnes reports the Clinton people have "freely lifted" from those memos. They have borrowed the style of Reagan - what they lack is his substance.

An example of the conflict between perception and reality occurred at Clinton's town meeting a few days ago in Chillicothe, Ohio. A



young man asked about scientific evidence he said proves that human life begins at conception. Clinton quickly shifted the question from science to religion, which the young man never mentioned.

Christian ministers, said the President, disagree over when the soul enters a person, so government should not restrict what ministers and theologians can't resolve.

Too bad follow-up questions weren't allowed. The shifty president could have been asked about ministers who disagree on a number of subjects, including nuclear power and weapons, integration, environmentalism and capital punishment. Those differences have not stopped the President from pursuing policies based on his beliefs.

Continuing his answer to a question he wasn't asked, the president said he had worked hard to reduce the number of abortions when he was governor of Arkansas. "I don't like abortion," he said.

He signed a bill that makes third-trimester abortions illegal, except for life and "health" exceptions. Yet, the Freedom of Choice Act, which Clinton supports, would negate even third-trimester limitations, as well as parental notification and full disclosure laws. And Clinton supports funding through the United Nations that promotes abortion worldwide under the guise of "family planning" and birth control.

According to The Wall Street Journal, Clinton has directed Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to do everything pos-

sible to persuade the drug company that manufactures the abortion pill known as RU-486 to test and market it in America. Following the election, according to the Journal, Clinton wrote the drug's European manufacturer, urging him to bring RU-486 to the states. It's not the kind of behavior one would expect from a person who says he doesn't like abortion.

Last August, Clinton wrote a fund-raising letter for the Democratic National Committee in which he promised that, if elected, to "fight to protect every woman's right to choose. I will make passage of the Freedom of Choice Act one of my top priorities, and I will instruct the Department of Justice to advocate privacy rights in the federal courts."

Nothing here about unisex over too many abortions or a feeling that viable fetuses ought to be protected. So far, Clinton has used television and his communications skills to keep his popularity ratings high. But those ratings are like clouds: pretty to look at, but fluffy and lacking in substance.

When voters awaken to the fact that they have been duped - that they voted for a man whose promises they believed, and instead got the reincarnated big-government spirits of Herbert Humphrey, George McGovern, Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter and Michael Dukakis - perhaps they will be outraged enough to act.

Their first opportunity will be in 1994 against members of Congress who go along with this charade, and then in 1996 against the President if he keeps it up. If the anger is strong enough, not even a conversation with children will be able to save him.

Bill Clinton may be a great communicator, but he is no Ronald Reagan. He is a communicator lite.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Who should end a life?

Re: Cal Thomas, Feb. 16.

Mr. Thomas has not been through what I was in January sitting by the bed of a loved one who was begging to be released from her pain and suffering, knowing that she can never recover to have any kind of a life. Worried beyond belief that medical bills will wipe out everything we had worked for on our married life (more than 35 years).

To quote our doctor, "It is legal to end the life of a fetus that could become another Mozart, Picasso or statesman and against the law to help a person hopelessly ill to end their suffering."

KEN MEISER
Twin Falls

Treat humans nice, too

Late the night of Thursday, Feb. 4, my best friend and her boyfriend lost their furry child. The next day, we talked about getting a puppy; it couldn't replace the one she just lost, but maybe we could save another life instead of know of another death.

When we got down to the Hound Pound, we did the readings, but when they hear you do, we get to go in where they have the dogs. We looked at them all. I asked about a black lab they had and if it was for adoption.

"That one isn't ready yet," she said, so I

asked if she could show us which ones are up for adoption. She said, "Just pick out some and I'll tell you if they are or not."

So, I asked about another puppy in a kennel. I got the same answer and just as rude, "That one isn't ready yet; I just got it today." I asked, "When do you think it would be ready for adoption?" She said she didn't know when.

By the time we left, she made me feel like I wasn't good enough to adopt anything but an

attitude. Concerning how we got treated, if they treat their customers this way, how do they treat the animals? And how can they raise money they need for the animals? I even called down there to report her and I got the same answer, so my call didn't get very far. I hope this letter does more good than my adoption.

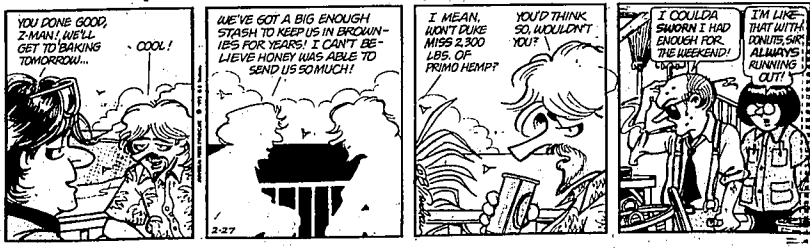
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Doonesbury



Letters

Hey Gore, why should we believe what you say?

Vice President Gore, do you really expect us to believe that you and your administration didn't know the deficit was as bad as it is? Where has your head been for the last 40 years? Is this an indication of how well-informed you and President Clinton are? Now that's a scary thought.

In his address, President Clinton has told us that taxes must be raised in order to cut the deficit. At whose expense, I wonder.

When the inflation rate is back to double digits, taxes continue to rise, the deficit is still rising, small hospitals must shut their doors while Medicare and other benefits continue to be cut, and you are no longer able to choose your own physician, must wait six weeks for a simple procedure, I hope the people who voted you into office remember what they did.

ELAINE MURPHY
Twin Falls

Tax cuts and all, Clinton's plan is sound

The economic program recently proposed by President Clinton, tax hikes and all, is simply the best thing to happen to this country in decades. Finally we have leadership in Washington committed to bold, decisive action and a sense of purpose and character in the White House.

This action embodies the most sweeping change and reform in our government this generation. There is no doubting the need to correct the massive debt, put a stop to outrageous health care costs, cut obsolete and ineffective government programs and create new ones, such as national service, which give back to the country instead of taking from it.

President Clinton could have avoided addressing all this in favor of less explosive issues, but the fact he is addressing these issues head on attests to me he is motivated by much more than job security. Say what you will about him, but he has already demonstrated more political courage in his one month in office than George Bush did in his entire term: no one can dispute his commitment to what he believes is right.

Further, the tax increases he proposes are eminently fair and just. Middle-class taxpayers will, in most cases, only be affected by the modest energy tax, which promotes energy efficiency. No one has higher taxes, but this is one instance when higher taxes mean a better tomorrow. I hope people have the courage to put a sense of country ahead of mere ideology and the good of the whole ahead of selfish desires.

That's what change is all about.

There are those who choose to dwell on the president's campaign promise of a tax cut for the middle class which has fallen by the wayside, and that is their option. However, the truth is the deficit is now bigger than what the president thought during his campaign. Again, Mr. Clinton had the option of ignoring the reality and leading by the wayside, thereby saving himself a lot of grief. Instead, he put dealing with the deficit ahead of politics.

I'm more than willing to forgive him for any embellishment on the matter. I hope others can see it in their hearts to do the same.

If nothing else, President Clinton deserves a chance to prove he's right. I urge everyone to write the congressional delegation in support of the President's economic plan and tell them to pass it in its entirety and without delay. We can't afford being wishy-washy anymore.

W. LANE STARTIN
Twin Falls

We are customers of Bill's business

Bill Clinton called us customers of his administration and now he is asking us to buy his crap. Among the many promises he has now broken is the promise to not raise our taxes, but to raise taxes on only the very rich. Well, guess what: \$30,000 annual income just became very rich. He is going to find ways to tax every dime changing hands. He lied to the American people to get into office and now he is lying to our faces to get his tax-plans through.

This plan is called contributing to America. I always thought contributions were tax-deductible, not tax-required. We had been warned before the elections that he was a taxing fool and now we are the fools. The

economy was then and still is doing just fine. Clinton will reverse that.

He is asking us to believe that this jump in taxes will pay off the deficit. Who is stupid enough to believe that? Fine, if we need more people, spending will always grow to exceed income. Who but a fool loans money to someone who spends money foolishly and continuously? And our government is a real spender.

Second, any new taxes always go to new programs that are shelved, waiting for new funds. Finally, and most important, the fastest way to ignite rapid inflation is to tax our fuels. Fuel (gas, oil, coal, etc.) is the grease that keeps the economy's gears turning. Thinning the oil doesn't make the engine run smoother, idiot.

Clinton is doing his tax dance now only because he has more gougging planned ahead.

Liberals like Clinton need lots of cash on hand to make their give-aways look good and thus keep them in power. For that we need local programs to help the truly needy. But remember this: The government charges you \$1.85 to give another dollar out of your pocket to these programs.

Clinton's programs will not lower the deficit, will not improve the economy, will not find jobs, will not feed the hungry and will not wash with the American public.

Don't let Clinton believe that we are all asleep in front of the tube. Tell him what he can do with his tax hike!

MIKE HUTCHISON
Kimberly

Upset about Andrus', Echohawk's comments

The more that Gov. Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echohawk talk about the welfare of the people of Idaho, the more I am prone to view with skepticism their actions.

I was appalled at their response in *The Times-News* and on the air concerning the activities of the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Those belonging to the movement and those in sympathy with the cause are labeled as bigots by bigots. Isn't it ironic that one individual can accuse another of denying the rights of others, and then, the accuser is just as guilty of doing what they accuse the other of doing?

The ICA is genuinely concerned about the gay rights movement forcing government to give them special legislative status as unprivileged and handicapped people. I am disappointed in Echohawk exhibiting political lackeys. How proud would your ancestors be, attorney general, and you come from a true minority heritage but a proud one. You're here to protect the people and the children of this state from those who wish to force a wrongful and immoral sexual philosophy on those who do not wish to accept it.

The people of this state should feel betrayed and angry that because of a well-organized gay movement that is well-financed through the entertainment industry, the governor and the attorney general are willing to open the door to a segment of our society whose immoral and abhorrent sexual behavior and doctrine is against nature. Let's face it, politicians do flow to where the money is.

Andrus says it's fine for them to force their philosophy on society, and that society has no right to object. The homosexual lifestyle not only fosters but aids and abets the spread of AIDS, child molestation, mental stress and trauma and division within the family structure and the spread of pornographic material, according to public media.

Why should any segment of our society that is not physically or mentally impaired enjoy any special privileges that the rest don't have? The governor is about as arrogant in this matter as he is with the "tax and spend" game.

DONNA HOLDER
Paul

No reason to cater to Kempthorne's needs

Idaho has embarrassed itself again.

I know Richard Stallings was no fool, but he would have made a better senator than this quick-lip Californian you devout Republicans snuggled up to so fast.

This Dirk Kempthorne blows in from out of state and scores a job as mayor of Boise. As his good luck



not ours - would have it, he finds himself in the middle of a party leadership void. Dirk's political DNA matches perfectly, and he is cloned to Steve Symms.

Given the nod, he is off and running on the classic GOP power trip. First he gets illegal aid from Symms in the form of campaign funds and a personal aid at taxpayers' expense. Then he skips town, trying to stab the city of Boise with severance pay for his Washington, D.C. gang at taxpayers' expense.

Next, he appears on the scene with an all-expense-paid ski trip. This luxury trip isn't financed by the raisers of cattle, sugar beets or potatoes and other Magic Valley one-line voters that helped him get elected because they cannot afford such catering to influence. It was sponsored by none other than your hard-earned and ill-spent tax dollars through government defense contractors.

As I have said for years, it should be illegal to contribute any aid to any political figure.

I never thought McClure or Symms did much, if anything, to help agriculture. So I hope all you haters, care Republican farmers and donors and votes to this man's success don't expect to see much of him until election time rolls around again. He is off and running and you cannot tell the reality.

KIRK CHARLSON
Buhl

United front provides security for military

The long-term continued interest of the Department of Defense, Air Force and the Idaho National Guard depend as much on adequate housing and reasonable rentals as on having a useable, expanded training range.

In order to show the good faith of communities in this area we must work together. Business people in this area, rental property owners, doctors, lawyers, merchants, builders, contractors are being asked to do the following things:

- A minimum of 150 to 250 people pledge \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, and a \$3,000 to \$5,000 note to be placed in a local credit union, bank or savings and loan. That financial institution will agree to match the funds that are deposited. These funds will be lent at a reasonable interest rate to build single-family

homes, apartments, duplexes and triplexes.

Loans to existing landlords to improve low-end housing. Those investors that would pledge this support, cooperation and time (not doing it just for a reasonable profit) would find this cause far more satisfying than most, as it would be providing housing to the people from the military installation strike force that defends our way of life when necessary.

It would be encouraging if this type of coalition could be developed from Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, Grand View, Brunau and all the communities in the valley to Twin Falls, Murphy, Nampa, Boise and Meridian areas. There are expected expansions between Mountain Home and Boise for improving the National Guard Orchard Training range as well as two subdivisions near the Stage Stop.

For more information on the coalition, please contact Ron Svingen of the Mountain Home Joint Steering Committee, 390 E. Second N., phone 587-2968; Don Smith at the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, 165 E. Second N., phone 587-4234; Kelly Ewert at the Mountain Home News, 195 S. Third E., phone 587-3331; Jack Streeter, 195 N. Second W., Towne Square Building, Suite 1, phone 587-4698; or Gen. Lynwood Clark, 3 Burn Place, Eagle, ID, phone 839-2383.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Hand-picking doesn't sit well with everyone

I notice that Wally Hedrick received the top bonus for all those wonderful accomplishments of the Idaho Lottery. Can you imagine how exultating it must be to select which canned commercial to run next on TV? Hats off to Cecil's hand-picked Lottery Commission for making such an astute award.

In an unrelated article, Cecil's hand-picked Land Board is messing around with how much to charge the Air Force to destroy Owyhee County vegetation. He charges his own Army and Air Force less than 70 cents per acre per year for National Guard activities. We should be impressed that he is floating an \$8 per acre per year figure to the Air Force.

The bombing range discussion is not being directed to how much money Idaho will receive per acre for converting Owyhee County into

a military-only playground and amusement park. I hoped that with Iraq added to Mountain Home Air Force Base territory, we could relax and not have to mess in our own nest. The Air Force has demonstrated that bombing far-off Nevada and Oregon ranges is feasible after all.

We all realize the importance of our taxes paying for an ever-expanding Mountain Home AFB so that some of the money flows uphill back to Idaho in the form of cents per acre destroyed.

In view of the fact that Cecil pays his aide, Dave Jett, a state salary for being nasty to the Mountain Home AFB, it seems reasonable that part of the income from renting Owyhee County should be earmarked by the Land Board for a bonus. Dave has to listen to the brass and participate in their schemes to con Idahoans out of more and more of the western frontier. What's fair for Wally should be fair for Dave.

As for Cecil, he has invented incentive pay for those state employees who give the most away! Imagine what Bill Clinton could give away on a national scale if he transferred our innovative Old Pro to Disneyland East!

BOB OSLUND
Twin Falls

State employees don't deserve special perks

I don't understand what is going on with our state government. On one hand, they tell us about the deficit in Medicaid and in education and on the other hand, they hand out bonuses to state employees.

Is it that we can't expect our state employees to do a good job without a bonus? I worked almost 40 years

and did my best every day and my bonus - if I was lucky - was a Christmas turkey, and my perk was three weeks' vacation annually.

What about our state Supreme Court judges. If giving them a raise can be covered by simply raising court costs, why not raise the court costs to pay for Medicaid and not give the judges a raise? If the neighboring states' pay scale for the judges is the reasoning for this raise, let the judges go there if that is their decision. I'm sure there would be a line a block long to replace them at the salary now being paid.

I think we should freeze the wages on all state employees who make more than \$20,000 annually at the Jan. 1, 1993, level. Also, no bonuses, no perks, and limit to \$50,000 annually the maximum a state employee may receive in retirement benefits, including health insurance.

MERRILL TRISCHLER
Buhl

TV reporter had no right to 'dress up'

To KKVI, Channel 25, Cable Channel 6 regarding the homeless in Twin Falls story:

After watching your segment on the homeless in Twin Falls on Thursday, Feb. 18, my husband and I found ourselves to be quite disgusted. The fact that Char Alexander would dress up in a costume and "pretend" to be a homeless person is more than I can stomach.

I do not feel it is right to "pretend" to be in the same state as some people in this valley and make it into a so-called story on television.

This people did not give their consent to be filmed or even talked to about their situation and, most of all, lied to about hers.

These people might see her as a peer and she just made them out to be fools by not being honest.

They may possibly confide in her and actually may think she has a clue about what they are going through, and here she is a "reporter."

Most of all, we find it terribly disturbing that she would lead a young man out to work to believe that she was homeless and take \$5 from him, making a fool out of him when he was thinking he was helping out someone less fortunate than him.

We don't find this particular story at all informative, or helpful. We think of this as exploiting people for your own personal gain. You or I can't even think that playing "dress-up" for a week could even let us begin to know what it is really like to be homeless, and how dare you use those people to make this point.

MIKE AND ANGE EHRMANTRAUT
Twin Falls

Attention Cable Subscribers

Twin Falls • Kimberly • Hansen
Channel Listings Effective March 1, 1993

13	QVC
14	The Disney Channel
15	Showtime
16	Cinemax
17	The Movie Channel
18	Home Box Office
19	The Family Channel
21	Discovery
22	Turner Network Television (TNT)
23	ESPN
24	CNN
25	The Weather Channel
26	MET
27	VH-1
28	Lifetime Television
29	USA Network
30	The Nashville Network (TNN)
31	American Movie Classics
32	Arts & Entertainment Network
33	Univision
34	Nickelodeon
35	Headline News

***Alternate programming may be shown due to syndicated exclusively black out.

☐ denotes channels of the Basic Service Line-up

If you subscribe to both the Basic Service and Basic Plus Service, you will receive all channels except our premium channels on 14 thru 18.

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"SLIM FOR LIFE"

A weight reduction program with emphasis on behavior modification and exercise.

A 10-Week, 1-Hour class starting
Wednesday, March 3 • 2:00 PM

Taught by Janet Paul - Registered Dietitian

For More Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344 or 280
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Final Week!

Pendleton® Sale

25-60% Off Selected Women's & Men's Sportswear

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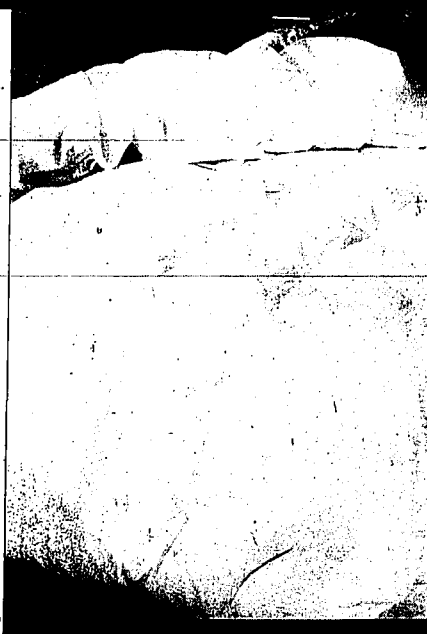


Save 30%
Alfred Dunner® Coordinates
 Reg. 36.00-64.00, **25.20-44.80**. Choose from a selection of jackets, tops, skirts and pants. Sizes 8-18. Made in USA and imported. Not available at Bellevue Square. Misses Sportswear.

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SUPER SALE

Save 10-40% Storewide



SAVE 50%
Regular Price Pacific Coast Feather® Comforters
 Twin, reg. 200.00, **99.99**; Full/queen reg. 350.00, **174.99**; King reg. 400.00, **199.99**. Choose from Rhapsody, Avenue Marceau or Nordic goose down comforters made in the Northwest. 5, 10 or 15-year warranty.* See sales associate for details. Bedding.



SAVE 25%
Jr. Knit Bottoms and Oversized Knit Tops
 Print and solid leggings, reg. 14.99-22.00, **11.24-16.50**. 100% cotton, one-size short-sleeve and hooded tops in wide range of colors, reg. 18.00, **13.00**. The Cube.



Save 25%
Infant and Toddler Playwear
 Reg. 16.00-28.00, **12.00-21.00**. Great looking spring playwear for infants and toddlers. Sizes 3 mos.-24 mos. Made in USA and imported. Kidsworld.



SAVE 70%
KitchenAid® Stand Mixer
 Reg. 269.99, **199.99**. 10-speed mixer with planetary mixing action, 300-watt motor and 4 1/2-qt. stainless steel bowl. Five-Star Kitchen.

SAVE 25%
Misses Casual Related Separates
 Reg. 18.00-48.00, **13.50-36.00**. Save on Cherokee® and B.G. Basics sportswear, fashion denim and wovens. All in 100% cotton. Sizes s-m-l, 6-16. Misses Sportswear.

SAVE 25%
Petite Casual Sportswear
 Reg. 28.00-34.00, **21.00-25.50**. Selected shirts, pants and more in assorted styles and colors. Petite sizes 4-14, p-s-m. Made in USA and imported. Petite Place.

SAVE 25%
Junior Denim Jeans
 Reg. 46.00-58.00, **34.20-43.50**. From Lawman®, Zeno® and Levi's®. Dark stonewash, medium stonewash and colors in 100% cotton. Sizes 8-13. Selection varies by store. Made in USA and imported. The Cube.

BUY 1, SAVE 50% ON A 2ND*
Maidenform® Bras and Panties
 Reg. 6.50-26.00, **4.88-19.50**. Choose from entire stock of Sweet Nothings®, Chantilly®, Rendezvous®, Private Affair®, Lovely Lace Secrets®, Grand Illusion® and more. Intimate Apparel. *2nd item must be equal or lesser value.

SAVE 33%
Entire Stock Judie Ingram Semi-Precious Stone Jewelry
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 Reg. 19.99. Flat or fitted 180-thread-count sheets of 50% cotton/50% polyester in a variety of prints, standard or king cases reg. 19.99, **11.99**. Bedding.

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SAVE 25%
Girls 4-14 Byer Separates.
 Reg. 14.00-34.00, **10.50-25.50**. The latest fashion styles in coordinating tops and bottoms. Made in USA. Kidsworld.

BUY 3 PLACE SETTINGS, GET 4TH FREE*
 Reg. 33.00; 112.50, **21.99-89.99**. Stainless flatware: Oneida® Gargam® Yamazaki® and more. *4th table setting of equal or lesser value than the other three settings. Silver.

The BON MARCHÉ

Magic Valley

How to clean up leaked gas perplexes officials

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

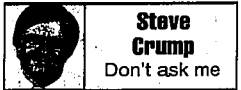
GOODING - Officials are still undecided how to clean up more than 5,000 gallons of gasoline that leaked from a storage tank in downtown Gooding last December. The gasoline sank into the soil, and test wells have been dug nearby to try to determine how far down the fuel has seeped. "We can't account for all the gas," Bill Allred of the state's Division of Environmental Quality said this week. "It's just gone."

Since then, the DEQ and Gooding city officials have monitored the situation. Bailey hired a consultant firm to dig samples and gather data needed to develop a corrective action plan. "We're trying to determine where the gas went," Bailey said. "The first concern of the DEQ is to determine if it went into the water system." Bailey said he has no answers yet. However, he said, his company has drilled a well, and the gasoline does not appear to be in the water. Allred said the groundwater is about 150 to 170 feet below the surface. Hopefully, he said, the gasoline did not go down that far. Land around the gas station is high, so water runoff this spring that might wash the gasoline deeper does not appear to be a problem, Allred said. The DEQ now is waiting for the consultant firm for

Gooding Gas Market to offer a plan for corrective action... "We'll review that plan to see if it meets DEQ requirements," Allred said. "When an agreement is reached, the remediation process will begin." The DEQ will monitor removal of the gasoline-soaked dirt or whatever other alternative removal process is decided upon, he said. Bailey has done everything asked of him and has worked willingly with the DEQ, Allred said. Meanwhile, he said, there are no fines, no cleanup deadlines and no regulations to prevent the same accident from happening again. "We don't have any regulations that cover storage of the product," he explained. "We don't have that authority. Our responsibility is to deal with it after it goes out. We'll monitor it as needed."

The song has ended; can't stop the music

I still hear it whenever I set foot in a gym or walk past a music store window where a lone, dust-covered tuba sits in the corner. *Da-da-da-dum. Dum-da-da-dum. DUM-da-da-dum. DUM-DA-DA-DA-DUM. Da-da-da-dum...*



There are even times, at ballgames, as the national anthem fades, when I can hear, in the rear of the crowd, the backbeat. *Da-da-da-dum. Dum-da-da-dum. DUM-da-da-dum. Dum-DA-DA-DA-DUM. Da-da-da-dum...*

Ever since Donny Schaeffer, who played bass guitar, got a copy of the album in our sophomore year, we'd been looking for the sheet music. Finally found it just before the Poetello-Ministerial Association got wind that it was blasphemous.

Then there was "Light My Fire," safely committed to memory before word got back to Idaho that Jim Morrison had been busted on stage in Florida for obscenity.

It was kind of hard to miss the message of the song, as our school's principal quickly pointed out to Mr. Dixon, the pep-band director. But "Twenty-five or six to Four" was never in danger after its first basketball game.

In the big-band arrangement, the tuba is required to dance around the edges, then finish with a low "B" that's a killer.

It was a note that sounds remarkably like the buzzer used to indicate timeout in a basketball game.

So there we were, district finals, one point up with 13 seconds to play. In those days, pep bands not only were allowed to play while the game was in progress, they were expected to.

It was crunch time, so obviously it for "Twenty-five or six to Four." Sitting there in the front row, I'd never heard us play better.

As I scrambled back on to the bleachers and into my seat, I thought I was in time for the big finish — the big "B."

Turned out I was half a beat too late. The song had ended, but my tuba belched a solo note, long and mournful.

To most people in the gym, it sounded like a mouse with a toothache. To Mark Dunlap, our star center who was guarding Pooky High's leading scorer, it sounded like time out.



At 106, Ethel Mary Dorman has not lost her sense of humor. Dorman jokes with granddaughter Sue Capps.

106 and counting

Woman says there isn't 'any secret' to longevity

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Ethel Mary Dorman turned 99 years old, she asked her family to turn her birthday cake around so it would look like she was only 66. And when she turned 100, she said she didn't feel a day over 99.

But that's all ancient history. On Friday, Dorman turned 106. After living most of her life in Jerome, she is now the oldest resident of the Twin Falls Care Center — and she is certainly among the Magic Valley's most senior citizens.

Dorman will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 this afternoon at the care center, 674 Eastland Drive. Friends and relatives are welcome to stop by.

But Dorman has been greeting relatives all weekend long. On Saturday, she had a surprise visit from grandson James Dorman, a former Jerome resident now living in Milwaukee.

"We'll be here for your 107th birthday," the grandson assured her. "One hundred and seven?" Dorman replied. "I'll be an old woman!"

Dorman was born Feb. 26, 1887, at Hermitage, Mo., one of nine children of James and Ann Sanders.

She married Omer Dorman on March 14, 1906, at Pittsburg, Kan. The newlyweds lived 18 more years in Kansas and Missouri and had five children before they moved west to Idaho in the fall of 1924, making the trip in a Model-T Ford.

The Dormans farmed for many years in the Jerome area before Omer's death in 1956, just a month after their 50th wedding anniversary. Ethel lived in the same house from 1924 until 1983, when she moved to Cedar Crest Retirement Center in Mountain Home. She just moved to the Twin Falls Care Center earlier this month.

Granddaughter Sue Capps of Twin Falls recalled how Dorman used to climb the apricot and cherry trees in the yard, pick the fruit and can it.

Dorman also loves to crochet and sew. And she was a charter member of the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome, where she often wrote personalized poems for bridal and baby showers.

Despite her age, Dorman has had very few major medical problems. She received a pacemaker at 102, and although she tires easily these days, she takes very little medicine.

"I think being so positive has kept her going," Capps said. "She still wants to do as much as she can for herself."

Longevity seems to run in Dorman's family. Although relatives can't remember exactly how old Dorman's maternal grandma lived, they think she was close to 100 before she died.

And all but one of Dorman's five children are still alive. Her eldest, Estes, just died last Tuesday. The others — Bill of Jerome; Olive Messenger of Jerome; Wilma McIntyre of Talent, Ore.; and Lois Bain of Poetello — range in age from 84 to 76.

Asked the secret of her long life, Dorman gave the credit to God. "I haven't got any secret," she said. "The Lord just spared me, and I was obedient to Jesus."

Invention Convention rewards ingenuity

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Call it the case of the fussy baby brother: Ashley Williams' 7-month-old brother, Steven, wouldn't go to sleep in his infant carrier, much to Ashley's annoyance. So Ashley had a better idea.

1st-place winners - B2

Taking apart a vibrating pillow, she rigged the battery-powered electric motor and a switch to the outside of the carrier and created the world's first — OK, at least Twin Falls' first — vibrating portable crib.

"I drew a picture of how I wanted it to look," she said Saturday, adjusting the baby doll who was sitting in for her kid brother. "It works pretty good."

Good enough to win Ashley first prize in her fifth-grade class at Sawtooth Elementary School for the Invention Convention, the Twin Falls School District's annual contest of ingenuity.

That was no small feat. The two dozen students in Connie Gillman's class each had to come up with an idea and turn it into a project.



Frayne and Muriel Shouse of Rupert study the necklace hanger innovation their granddaughter Jana Newby made for the Invention Convention.

Falls School District's gifted-and-talented program and one of the coordinators of the Invention Convention. "Some of our teachers integrate it into their curriculum, and their kids come up with some great ideas. It's too bad all of them couldn't win."

In all, 288 projects, ranging from board games to bug-catchers, were on display at the convention. Please see INVENTION/B2

Teacher urges lawmakers to ax education

The Associated Press

BOISE — Twin Falls teacher Phil Gerrish had a simple suggestion Saturday for legislators looking for ways to improve schools.

"Take the sacred cow on the floor and slaughter it," he said. "Get rid of it."

The House Education Committee listened for more than four hours Saturday to more than a dozen people with suggestions on education.

Some wanted more change and innovation. Others urged a return to basics, so schools quit putting out graduates who can't read and write well.

The testimony, along with input from two earlier hearings, won't lead to specific legislation. But Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said at least the hearings have people talking about educational improvement.

"It's frustrating because there is one pat answer," he said. "The key is getting people involved."

"But how do you do that down to the local schools and parents and get them involved? We don't have that answer yet," he said.

It was something new for the Idaho Legislature, a Saturday session so people could travel to the Statehouse and offer testimony. It might have been the first Saturday hearing ever held while the Legislature was in session.

"We'll be doing the same thing next year," Black said. "There will be at least one Saturday hearing."

Black said there wasn't much notice of the session, and he was concerned nobody would show up. But the audience reached 25-30 at times.

Please see EDUCATION/B2

City, building owners clash over extension

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The franchisees of a personnel service have asked the City Council to reconsider making them tear down a building expansion that sits 5 feet into the street setback.

Tony and Judy Mayer recently opened a franchise for Express Services Temporary and Permanent Personnel. They set up business in the former 7-Eleven building at the corner of Filter Avenue and Washington Street North.

In expanding the building they knowingly built into the setback on Washington Street, even though city officials warned them not to.

Tony Mayer declined to comment on the situation last week. But at least one council member, Pam Dowd, said she's not of a mind to reconsider. "I think it's time that we stood up and said it comes down and it comes down immediately," Dowd said. "We might as well burn up all the code books if we allow it to happen."

As the expansion took shape, the Mayers decided to pour the concrete footings knowing that they were over the setback. Lamar Orton, city zoning administrator, said, "They had a non-conforming building expansion permit, he said. "I kept telling him that he shouldn't be doing that," Orton said. On Jan. 18, the council voted unanimously that the Mayers should tear down the part of the expansion in the setback. They have 60 days from that date to comply. Tony Mayer wrote the city on Feb. 19 asking the council to reconsider its decision. Washington Street likely will be widened in the future, and the Mayers' expansion sits 5 feet into what would be the required setback from the widened street.

Inside

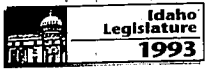
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Mini-Cassia	B3
School lunch menus	B4

GOP pursues dramatic state tax revision

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus continues his budget week on the Republican legislative majority for failing to produce a property tax relief plan to match the one he proposed over six weeks ago.

But GOP leaders are quieting wrangling over a package that would more than triple the record amount of property tax relief Andrus proposed and make the most dramatic change in Idaho's tax structure since the sales tax was passed in 1965.

It would dramatically change the way education is financed and become the hallmark of the 1993 session that followed defeat of a prop-



erty tax-capping initiative in a political campaign highlighted by candidate promises of responsible relief from what was often labeled an unacceptable tax burden.

"I want to help it if the governor isn't in town to see what we're doing," House Speaker Michael Simpson said during one recent rebuttal to the governor's attacks.

"He's out trying to sell property tax

relief as a tax increase," he said. "If we're going to have property tax relief, we're going to try to do it on a one-for-one shift where we increase some other tax and give property tax relief on a one-for-one basis."

The Andrus plan has been flatly rejected by the GOP calls for \$126 million in more taxes, mainly sales taxes, that would be split between tax relief and additional cash for education and other critical needs. The property tax relief would come from repealing about a third of the basic school maintenance and operating levy that is the largest component of every tax bill.

For the record

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

Driving under the influence charges filed:

- Vern Wilson, 52, 145 Harrison St.
- Michael A. McCull, 37, 330 Jefferson St.
- Shelly L. Niendorf, 32, 194 Casswell Ave. W.
- N. L. Sadler, 26, 125A 400 South Jerome.
- Lloyd E. Miller, 37, 657 Monroe St.
- Lois J. Gustafson, 44, 527 1/2 Second Ave.
- Robert C. Horton, 41, 2477 East, 3700 North.
- Craig Shafer, 38, Hungry Horse.
- Mike A. Medina, 32, 169 Diamond St.
- Joseph D. Forbes, 37, Broken Arrow, Okla.
- Darrel L. James, 35, 134 Eighth Ave. N.
- William E. Boehn, 27, 354 North Washington.
- Donald L. Wright, 30, 333 Rock Creek Rd., Hansen.
- William F. Arrington, 31, 1794 Highland Ave. E.
- Tian J. Phelps, 38, 1400 Fremont Dr.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

- Herbert E. Sisk Jr., 29, 737A Falls Ave. W., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500.
- Merric B. Evans, 36, Highway 30, N.D., Kimberly, pleaded innocent, placed on probation, released on his own recognizance.
- Albert D. Johnson, 20, address unknown, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.

Driving under the influence sentences:

- Joseph P. Hoffman, 30, 421 Maple, Hansen, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.
- Angie A. Malendez, 27, 248 East, 360 North, 60 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
- Tony Dean Kuntz, 30, 211 Seventh Ave. W., 20 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
- Amy D. Walden, 17, 186 Van Buren St., 90 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, judgment withheld.
- Clifford Emery, 47, 265 Shoup Ave. N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.
- Cassy Marcus Riley, 22, Box 218, Shoshone, 180 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

one year monitored probation, judgment withheld.

Felony charges filed:

- Victor Delacruz, 23, Twin Falls County jail, possession of a controlled substance by an inmate, preliminary hearing set for March 5.
- Cesar J. Canu, 29, no address given, delivery of a controlled substance, preliminary hearing set for March 5.
- Steven E. Tennes, 27, 642 Second Ave. N., battery on a correctional officer, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for March 5.

Felony sentences:

- Jo Lein White, 32, Twin Falls, delivery of cocaine where children are present, two years in prison, \$730 restitution to Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.
- Divorice complaints filed:**
- Rogivero Alvarado vs. Mary Alvarado.
- Paul Allan Seaman vs. Carolyn Denyce Seaman.
- Frank D. Pearson vs. Linda Ann Pearson.
- Olga Gazaryants vs. Sergey Gazaryants.
- Jackie A. Flint vs. Brent C. Flint.
- Sue Rees vs. Don Rees.
- Bruce Hunt vs. Carol Hunt.
- Larry M. Seebold vs. Patricia L. Seebold.
- Steven C. Wolters vs. Connie M. Wolters.
- Timothy Alan Wiggs vs. Jenny Rene Wiggs.
- Yicki Kay Lent vs. Timothy George Lent.
- Dawn L. Miller vs. Randol L. Miller.
- Willean Gaylen vs. Alvah Ray Gaylen.
- Evelyn Bell vs. Kevin Earl Bell.
- Richard Charles Forcier vs. Janice Forcier.
- Rick Hatridge vs. Jennifer L. Hatridge.
- Chole Loftis vs. Willis Loftis.
- Peggy Lee Henderson vs. Walter James Henderson III.
- Corey Ray Johnson vs. A'leshia Johnson.
- Michael Robert Taylor vs. Brandy Lee Taylor.
- Karlens Coon vs. Darwish Dec Coon.
- Charles Allen Kooman vs. Elaine Linn Kooman.
- Ardith Beardsley vs. George Beardsley.
- Brent Clinton Smith vs. Katherine Ann Smith.
- Beverly A. Hughes vs. Bill Ray Hayes.
- Joyce B. Mayes vs. LeRoy Richard Murrain.
- Leann M. Frates vs. Jack Frates.
- Cynthia Lynn Leopold vs. Randy George Leopold.
- Olga Lidia Gomez vs. Luciano Gomez.
- Larry Wayne Hollis vs. Mary Elizabeth Hollis.
- E. Suzanne Cyr vs. Robert Cyr.
- Charee Lynnette Donoho vs. Robert Steven Donoho.
- Elizabeth Helen Hale vs. Ernest Arthur Hale.

Douglas G. Russell vs. Colleen R. Russell.

Child support petitions filed:

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services and the state of Oregon vs. Jesus Suarez.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. John E. Bukk.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of minor children vs. D. Garner.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Jiwann L. Kent.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Jerry M. Schmoce.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Stephen W. Featherston.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Rodney L. Thorne.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Jeffrey D. Degarmo.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Michael M. Duppong.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Michael R. Taylor.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Richard K. White.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Remijio Hernandez.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Zelia M. Schaeffer.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Mike P. Kelley.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of minor children vs. Jason W. Grijalva.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of minor children vs. Deane E. Smith.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of minor children vs. Robert Bultis.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of minor children vs. Robert L. King.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of a minor child vs. Raymond Izaak Hernandez.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of minor children and Washington Department of Social and Health Services vs. Gabriel L. Quintero Sr.

Other civil lawsuits filed:

- Donald L. Cole and Rose Lee Cole, husband and wife vs. Larry Zeko and Laurie Zeko, husband and wife.
- Asking for \$10,000 plus interest until paid in full, \$400 previously paid together with reasonable attorney's fees of \$3,500 if by default and such sum as the court deems just if other than by default and costs of suit.

Death notices

Joe Peters
BURLEY — Joe Peters, 86, of Burley former Burley city mayor, died Friday, Feb. 26, 1993, at his home of heart failure.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephen Ross officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggest memorials may be made to the Burley Amateur Baseball Association. Contributions will be left at the funeral home.

Georgia C. Layton

BURLEY — Georgia Caroline Moates Layton, 61, of Burley, Friday, Feb. 26, 1993, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial

Gardens in Burley. Friends may call Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road. Burial will be at the Cloverdale Cemetery.

M.H. (Walt) Walters

JACKPOT — M.H. (Walt) Walters, 81, of Boise and formerly of Jackpot, Nev., died Friday, Feb. 26, 1993.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Services

Edith Marie Nancolas, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Larry Oliver Phillips, of Idaho Falls, graveside 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Wednesday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road. Burial will be at the Cloverdale Cemetery.

Carl R. Sherwood

TWIN FALLS — Carl Raymond Sherwood, 94, of Gresham, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993, at his home.

A memorial service was held Feb. 6, 1993, at the Cherry Park Presbyterian in Troutdale, Ore.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Oregon Lions Sight Corp., 1010 N.W. 22nd Ave., Portland, OR 97210.

Anthony Herbert, of Rupert, graveside service 3 p.m. Monday, Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Admitted
Heidi Mangum, Suzie Mitchell, Alicia Gonzalez and Teresa Hoppie, all of Twin Falls; Nicole Gosnell of Jerome; and Wayne Hogue of Murtaugh.

Released

Lori Chandler, Michael Ogden, Jonna Ward and Jimmie Worthington, all of Twin Falls; Georgia Hutchinson and Walter Weaver, both of Buhl; Grace Davis of Jerome; Lashell Molt of Filer; Teresa Morales of Jackpot, Nev.; My Palmer of Murtaugh; and Kerry Tucker of Burley.

Residents may have to help pay for Bellevue's redevelopment

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Residents will be required to help fund the city's downtown redevelopment efforts if a proposed local improvement district is passed by the City Council.

The council passed a resolution of intent to form the LID at its meeting last week.

Funds collected from the LID will be used to pay the city's \$375,000 portion of the \$2.1 million project. The remainder of the money will come from the Idaho Transportation Department and community block grants, according to project engineer Vance Forsgren.

Improvements include widening Main Street to four lanes with a center turn lane, construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks, storm drainage systems, parallel parking, "conversation corners" and lighting.

The changes are planned for the Main Street corridor from Gannet

Road to Spruce Street with additional improvements, extending one half block on either side of Main Street in the five-block center corridor.

Through the LID, each lot within the city will be assessed an equal portion of the total amount for the improvements, according to Forsgren.

Homeowners with lots that front Main Street or adjoin the improvements will pay a higher cost because of the direct positive impact of the new curbs, gutters and sidewalks provided to those property owners, the resolution states.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the assessments for properties not adjacent to the construction would be between \$2.67 and \$4.80 per lot per month.

Property owners with land along the improvements could be charged between \$9 to \$11 per lot per month, based on the how much of the property adjoins the improvements, according to Forsgren.

The LID would be in place for 20 years. The city will work with state funding sources to ensure that seniors and low-income families will receive tax funding assistance for their portion of the costs, according to Councilwoman Hetty Morgan.

Residents will have the opportunity to comment on the LID at a public hearing later this spring. The city has already held three public meetings regarding the downtown redevelopment project.

Ninety percent of the comment heard at those meetings was positive, according to Councilman Monte Brothwell, chairman of the Downtown Redevelopment Committee.

Mayor Dennis Wright said the city should receive all of the funding it needs to do the project.

A simple majority vote by the council is needed to implement the LID. Downtown redevelopment construction could begin as early as this June, according to Forsgren.

School board accepts resignation of Dietrich superintendent Stefanic

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The School Board voted to accept the resignation of Superintendent Michael Stefanic, even though it was Dietrich's first year to participate and because of the severe winter weather conditions, participants were not able to make some of the Saturday meetings.

"It's a good, worthwhile program, and we had seven students sign up to participate, but I find if it isn't basketball, there is no true commitment in Dietrich," she said.

Stefanic said that the elementary school accreditation is in "advisory" status, because the district failed to purchase updated textbooks. The purchase

options to make up any future missed days. The board agreed to increase the school day by one half hour to begin on Wednesday.

Paul Gannet reported on the INEL Scholastic Tournament. She said that it was Dietrich's first year to participate and because of the severe winter weather conditions, participants were not able to make some of the Saturday meetings.

"It's a good, worthwhile program, and we had seven students sign up to participate, but I find if it isn't basketball, there is no true commitment in Dietrich," she said.

Stefanic said that the elementary school accreditation is in "advisory" status, because the district failed to purchase updated textbooks. The purchase

will be made for the next school year. Stefanic reported that the district will lose approximately \$7,000 in state funding for the 92-93 school year, primarily because the district lacked a junior high school staff and relied on high school staff to take outside of its certification.

Dietrich's senior "Sneak" will be developed as a field trip this year. Students will have definite goals and objectives and planned activities. They will be required to do reports and are planning a trip to Minnesota in early April.

The board accepted the resignations of Tracy Person, activities director, effective May 22, along with varsity girls volleyball coach Denise Crest, who resigned immediately.

Invention

Continued from B2

the Magic Valley Mall. The 33 first-place winners earned the right to enter the Invent America competition.

All had to be original ideas. All had to describe how they worked.

"And you have to do it for \$10 or less," Nicole Metzger said.

Nicole, a classmate's of Ashley's at Sawtooth, designed a snow shovel for those who aren't particularly fond of shoveling snow.

"I'm the one who is 16, can shovel more snow than I can, so I came up with this," Nicole said.

Nicole attached a set of wheels on a movable arm to a snow shovel, so instead of picking the shovel up, she would throw the snow, she needs only tilt the handle forward to dump its contents.

"I have a pretty big sidewalk," she explained.

Lindsay Childers, a fourth-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School, devised a piece of first-price winning inspiration to keep her cat, Ljanka, from using potted plants as a sandbox.

She glued two pieces of plastic foam together to cover the dirt, then wrapped a lavender ribbon around the outside.

"I probably should have used

Convention 1st-place winners

First-place winners from the Twin Falls School District's Invention Convention:

Kindergarten
Perline — Christopher Beer

First grade
Harrison — Nik. Mindock. Sawtooth — Lauren Adcock.

Second grade
Perline — Katie Bogness. Lincoln — Cathryn Walker. Harrison — Jessica Tomyen. Sawtooth — Lance Bodily.

Third grade
Harrison — Sarah Parrish. Perline — Aaron Schwartz. Morningside — Diantha Leavitt. Sawtooth — Rachel Nielson.

Fourth grade
Sawtooth — Andy Kovar. Perline — Elizabeth Pearson. Bickel — Erin Nelson. Lincoln — Joey

Machala. Morningside — Lindsay Childers.

Fifth grade
Perline — Garrett Reynolds. Bickel — Chad Rebeck. Morningside — Derek Kemley. Lincoln — Carin Love. Harrison — Kahlan Williams. Sawtooth — Ashley Williams.

Sixth grade
Lincoln — Carrisa Thurmond. Morningside — Brian Trout. Sawtooth — Jaylene Eurdick.

Seventh grade
Victoria Lauses. Harrison — Ben Hamlet and Paul Hamlet.

Eighth grade
O'Leary — Patrick Kalange. Stuart — Jay Bamun.

Ninth grade
Stuart — Bill Filippo and Jake Florence.

wood," she said. "My cat can tear this up."

Aaron Luckey, a second-grader at Sawtooth, thought up a combination measuring cup-bowl gadget to keep rice from getting spilled all over the kitchen counter.

Had he tried it? "Well, I don't eat rice," he explained. "But my mom eats a lot of it."

The inventions will be on display at the mall through this afternoon.

Education

Continued from B2

Gerrish, who has taught science and math at Twin Falls O'Leary Junior High for 18 years, said changes are needed, but cautioned against major changes that might hurt children.

"Our children are at stake. Change needs to proceed, but very cautiously. Children don't get a second chance," he said.

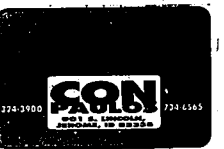
He said it isn't a lack of money that's hurting education. "It's stu-

dential motivation and a lack of parental support," he said. "Parents are the most important people in a child's educational life."

Former teacher Wes Gates, Twin Falls, said teachers need to interact with the community more. He said after five years as a teacher, "I didn't know anybody over the age of 18."

He urged small changes in education. "We need to decide where we want to go, set some small steps.

Show some successes and you will get some public involvement."



Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Elmira Robertson and Janice Broadhead, both of Rupert; and Dean Fox of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Elwin Cargill, George Hall and Terry Newman, all of Burley; Marcell Dubell, Nikki Fife and Dalton Mickelsen, all of Rupert; Helen Sneddon and Laura Wilcox, both of Heyburn; and Ruth Quarmston of Albion.

Released

Lois Boothe and Karina Lopez, both of Burley; Mjrio

Marin and Stacey Seiser, both of Rupert; and Priscilla Morrison of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Heidi Mangum, Suzie Mitchell, Alicia Gonzalez and Teresa Hoppie, all of Twin Falls; Nicole Gosnell of Jerome; and Wayne Hogue of Murtaugh.

Released

Lori Chandler, Michael Ogden, Jonna Ward and Jimmie Worthington, all of Twin Falls; Georgia Hutchinson and Walter Weaver, both of Buhl; Grace Davis of Jerome; Lashell Molt of Filer; Teresa Morales of Jackpot, Nev.; My Palmer of Murtaugh; and Kerry Tucker of Burley.

Afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. I am several months past my loss now. Most days I do very well and I feel that I'm working through my grief and getting my life back on track. Then all of a sudden I become overwhelmed. It causes me to feel sad and depressed all over again. Is this normal?

A. Certainly, Grief can be analogous to waves hitting on the shore. At first, the waves are large and powerful and they knock us down. They can keep us down for awhile, too. As we work through our grief, the waves begin to subside to a degree. They batter us less often and they decrease in size and impact. When we haven't noticed any waves for a while, we know that we are succeeding in looking forward and rebuilding our lives. It often happens that near special days such as birthdays, anniversaries or holidays (or sentiment moment or remembrance) another "wave" will come. If we know this is normal and part of our grief process, we can recover from the waves sooner and learn to expect fewer of them in our future.

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

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
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Sheriff's department to receive new pistols

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Law enforcement officers in the Mini-Cassia County Sheriff's Department will receive new semiautomatic pistols in upcoming weeks to replace the revolvers they use now.

After receiving permission from county commissioners last week, Sheriff Paul Fries ordered 10 semiautomatic 9mm Glock pistols capable of firing 17 rounds from one clip. Each deputy will receive a pistol, holster, duty belt, key rings, handcuff holders, two extra 17-round

clips, ammunition and training. The new weapons should arrive in about two weeks, Fries said. Deputies will train with the guns for another week before carrying them while on duty.

The plastic-and-metal sidearms are the same as those Fries purchased for the Rupert Police Department about two years ago while he was chief.

Fries said the purchase will help modernize the sheriff department's arsenal and provide his deputies — and county residents — with better police protection. "I think the officers need to be

well-equipped," he said. "This is one stage in upgrading the equipment and the officers' safety."

The department will pay a Rupert gun dealer, The Trading Post, a total of \$4,822 for the pistols, ammunition and accessories. Another \$1,600 has been set aside for training, Fries said.

There was some money left over following former Chief Deputy Robert Nevarez's early retirement last fall, Fries told commissioners. Those funds covered the cost of the weapons and training.

Besides being semiautomatic and capable of storing nearly three times

as many bullets in a clip as in a revolver's six barrels, the weapons are durable, easy to disassemble and reassemble and operate without gun oil.

Because it uses no gun oil, the pistols are easier to maintain than revolvers, Fries said.

The sheriff plans to upgrade other equipment in his department during his tenure in office. Although he already has some improvements in mind, he will continue studying the needs of his office before presenting a budget to commissioners prior to Oct. 1, the beginning of the county's next fiscal year.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley library offers amnesty

BURLEY — This week is Fine-Free Week at the Burley Public Library. Overdue books may be returned through Sunday without being subject to late-return fees. The library is located at 1300 Miller Ave.

Southwest Irrigation District to meet

BURLEY — The Southwest Irrigation District will meet in the Burley Irrigation District office at 2 p.m. Monday. The office is located at 250 East 100 South. Supplemental water will be discussed.

Church announces lunch series

PAUL — Its annual series of Wednesday Lenten luncheons will begin this week and continue through April 7 at Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. Each meal will be served at noon and the luncheon will conclude at 1 p.m. The Rev. Rusty Hancock will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend and free-will offerings will be solicited.

TOPS to meet at different times, places

BURLEY — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club No. 256 will meet at a different time and location each week beginning Monday. Weight-in for the weight-loss group will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m., with the meeting starting at 6. Meetings will be held in the Heyburn Elementary School cafeteria. For additional information about the organization, call 678-5815 or 678-2675.

Rupert Council to meet twice this week

RUPERT — The City Council will meet twice this week, once in regular session and again during a special meeting. The council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and again at 4 p.m. Thursday. Both meetings will take place in the council meeting room at City Hall. The council scheduled the special meeting to conduct the first — and complete — reading of an annexation ordinance that may take two hours to read aloud, officials said. The second and third readings will be by title only. The city's personnel policy also will be discussed during Thursday's session.

Compiled from staff reports

Minidoka to complete policy on suspected abuse

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District officials have nearly completed a policy that outlines steps teachers are to take when they suspect a student has been abused. Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon said state law requires educators to report child abuse cases to authorities. Most school districts have passed a policy to act in concert with the law or are developing one, he said.

The proposed school district policy outlines what measures teachers or other school officials are to take. "It deals with anything relating to child abuse or neglect," Nixon said. Nixon said the policy might be changed before it's finally implemented "at least by the coming year."

The planned policy requires teachers who have a reason to believe a child may have been abused to report it to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare within 24 hours.

The proposed policy allows school officials to interview alleged

victims inside the school. The section dealing with interviewing of children drew some concern at the School Board meeting, Nixon said.

The district's policy said in the case of an elementary child, a "reasonable attempt" will be made by the school to contact the caregiver prior to the interview at the school, if the alleged perpetrator is not a member of the household or close relative.

Trustee Bill Hepworth said he thought students should definitely be notified before such interviews take place.

The proposed policy says the schools will cooperate with Health and Welfare employees during investigations of child abuse or neglect.

Nixon has chaired the 12-member committee, which began meeting in September. Members of the committee included representatives from Health and Welfare, local law enforcement, school officials and parents.

Before the policy is implemented, teachers will receive training, Nixon said.

Man injured in car, bus collision

The Times-News

JEROME — A 42-year-old Jerome man was slightly injured Saturday night when his car was driving collided with a school bus carrying youngsters returning from a ski trip. No one on the bus was hurt. William Maupin of Jerome was

treated and released at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, a Jerome County sheriff's dispatcher said.

He was hurt when his Lincoln Continental and the bus collided on West Interstate 84 at 5:53 p.m.

The accident is still under investigation.

Initiative would ban advocating homosexuality in state's schools

BOISE (AP) — A ban on advocating homosexuality in schools will be part of an Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative that would prohibit extending civil rights protections specifically to homosexuals.

The initiative will be released early in the coming week, Kelly Walton, the organization's chairman and sponsor of the ballot measure, said Friday.

His remarks came during a meeting with Brian Bergquist, head of Idaho for Human Dignity — a group fighting the alliance — for a taping of KTVB-TV's public affairs program "Viewpoint."

During the interview, Bergquist argued that Walton's concept of "special rights" is inaccurate. Instead, he said, basic civil rights are what homosexuals deserve.

"We just want the same rights accorded to everyone in our society," Bergquist said.

Walton would not comment further on the exact language of the initiative but said "ominous signs" of a "militant homosexual agenda" were evident in Idaho, especially when



Walton

three lesbians were invited to speak to a group of Meridian High School students last November.

Bergquist had previously said his group was not, simply fighting Walton or the alliance. The battle, he said, is against ignorance.

"It's going to be a big educational campaign," Bergquist said from his office at Boise State University, where he is assistant director of the Student Union and coordinator of conferences. "It's probably something we never would have done on our own, or we haven't done because the community wasn't ready for it."

Now, the gay rights group is preparing for more than a year throughout Idaho, teaching people about homosexuality and convincing them that what the alliance calls "special rights" are simply civil rights.

Poking fun



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

A sign posted outside the Burley studios of KBAR-AM/KZDX-FM clearly warns passers-by not to feed the employees. According to Eloise Martin, the radio stations' office manager, the sign is a joke directed at Idaho Fish and Game officials who frequently warn residents not to feed wild game during the winter. The sign is changed each week, Martin said.

Education board urges setting standards for home-taught kids

LEWISTON (AP) — The state Board of Education wants the Legislature to reassert some regulatory control over how students are taught at home.

The board, meeting Friday in Lewiston, decided to draft a letter to the chairman of the House and Senate Education committees urging them to consider setting standards for home-taught children.

Idaho law still requires children to attend public schools or be "otherwise comparably instructed." But changes made by the Legislature last year removed the definition of comparable instruction and any reference to who should decide

whether students or parents are complying.

Board member Roy Moisman of Moscow said that means there is no oversight of home-schoolers at all. And state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said that's changes passed both the House and the Senate overwhelmingly, and both chambers were lobbied heavily by home-schoolers.

Evans said he opposed removal of a requirement that local school boards must determine if a child is comparably instructed. However, he said, "Mine was kind of the loudest voice in the woods."

Federal official: Housing agency's bonuses 'unusual'

BOISE (AP) — A top federal housing official said that the pay and bonus package for the Idaho Housing Agency's chief is "unusual" and deserves scrutiny.

IHA Board Chairman Lamont Jones on Wednesday defended the payment of \$57,000 in bonuses to IHA's top two officials in 1992, saying, "The bottom line is, we don't spend any public money."

But Richard Brinck, area manager for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Portland, disagreed Friday.

Brinck, whose agency is embroiled in controversy of its own over allegations that former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp awarded bonuses to political appointees and senior career officials before leaving office, said the IHA received \$25.5 million in HUD funds last year.

On top of that, the tax-exempt status of IHA's \$1 billion in bonds costs the federal treasury millions every year, he said. The bonds are used to finance housing for low and moderate income residents.

"The state of Idaho is able to sell tax-exempt bonds because the taxpayer as a whole subsidizes them," said Brinck, who oversees Idaho, Oregon and southern Washington for HUD.

Jones agreed the tax-exempt bonds are subsidized. But he said the HUD funds actually cost the IHA money.

IHA also administers HUD rent subsidies for low-income people and housing programs for the homeless.

"We are their agent, but it doesn't pay all our costs," said Jones. Last year, IHA took \$451,000 out of its bond reserve account to cover the extra overhead, said Dennis Lopez, public affairs officer.

Brinck also questioned last year's bonuses of \$32,000 to Executive Director Wayne Mitteldeur — whose annual salary is \$93,000 — and \$25,000 to Executive Vice President Gerald Hunter, whose pay is \$83,000.

"That would be unusual," said Brinck, who invited a comparison to Mitteldeur's counterparts in Washington and Oregon. They make \$83,000 and \$69,180, respectively, and received no bonuses, according to state records.

AUCTION

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Idaho/West

Wounded Knee veterans reminisce

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement members returned in peace Saturday to the Pine Ridge Reservation village where 20 years ago they waged a 71-day armed conflict with federal authorities.

Several hundred AIM members and supporters, accompanied by traditional Indian songs and drumbeats, marched into Wounded Knee on roads leading from the north, south, east and west. They gathered under a bright sun at the snow-covered cemetery where one casualty of the 1973 battle and hundreds of victims of an 1890 massacre lie buried.

Many of the veterans of the 1973 Wounded Knee conflict said the only time they ever felt truly free was when they occupied the village and proclaimed it the independent Oglaala Nation, free of all outside authority.

"It was about the right to be free, the right to be left alone, the right to be Indians," said AIM leader Russell Means, who gained national prominence in the 1973 occupation.

On the night of Feb. 27, 1973, AIM members went to Wounded Knee and occupied several buildings to dramatize federal violation of treaties and to draw attention to alleged corruption in the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and the tribal government of the time.

Federal law officers and BIA police surrounded the camp. In the next 71 days, the two sides exchanged gunfire.

Two members of the occupying force were killed, nine other people were wounded, including a federal marshal who was paralyzed.

AIM leaders gathered Saturday around the grave of Buddy LaMonte, one of those killed 20 years ago. The cemetery stands on a small



Marchers converge from several directions Saturday on the site of the Wounded Knee massacre on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the American Indian Movement's occupation of the village.

hill surrounded by snow-covered ridges sprinkled with pine trees.

LaMonte, a Vietnam veteran, had refused his mother's request to leave Wounded Knee and was shot when he lay a bullet during what was supposed to be a cease fire, Means said.

"Now, Buddy LaMonte ... lies here, totally forgotten except by those of us who know and recognize the truth," Means said, choking with emotion.

A few dozen AIM members stood

in the ceremony and gave speeches, prayed and passed a sacred pipe in a circle around LaMonte's grave. Several shed tears as they remembered the events of 20 years ago.

But they also laughed at some of the war stories.

Means said AIM activities the past 25 years have helped restore the pride and dignity of Indian people everywhere. The next step is for American Indian tribes to become independent nations, he said.

Hundreds of people were charged

after Wounded Knee, but only a handful ever were convicted of anything. The federal government could not convict a single person on any of the original charges, Means said.

"Who was right?" he asked. "The people who fought and died here," he added.

In the letter ordering his own question, John Yellow Bird Steele, current president of the Oglaala Sioux Tribe on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, thanked the people at the ceremony and said the AIM activities of 20 years ago helped all Indians.

Police officer shoots, kills man after confrontation

SPOKANE (AP) — A city police officer Saturday shot and killed a man who aimed a rifle at the officer's partner, a police spokesman said.

Officers Benjamin Estes and Kevin Langford went to the South Hill home of Elwood Rayvon Lee, 34, after Lee's wife reported from another location that he had assaulted her early Saturday morning at a bowling alley, police spokesman Lt. Robert Van Leuven said.

Lee opened the door holding a rifle at a downward angle and ignored orders from Estes to put the weapon down, Van Leuven said.

Instead, the man pointed the rifle at

Langford, and Estes fired once, Van Leuven said. The door closed, and additional officers and a SWAT team were called to the scene.

Authorities blocked off several blocks in the neighborhood, not knowing if the man had been hit. Police did not receive a response when they tried to telephone him, nor when they sent in a camera-equipped robot.

After nearly six hours, officers went inside and found Lee dead next to the front door, apparently of a single gunshot wound to the head, Van Leuven said.

"It appeared that the man was killed by the officer's shot," he said.

Display of Madonna's book draws complaints at BSU

BOISE (AP) — "Sex" is on display at Boise State University and student C. David Harden Jr. says it's a sin.

Flanked by other students and representatives of Idaho Family Forum, Harden called on the BSU administration Friday to remove pop star Madonna's book "Sex" from a university display of books by women about women.

Harden said the display sends the message that "Madonna's publication is somehow more acceptable than a Penthouse centerfold."

The book is in a glass case in the

school's Liberal Arts building. It is opened to pages featuring nude photos of Madonna with a male companion.

Harden hand-delivered packets containing a letter of protest and photos of the display to members of the Idaho Legislature on Friday. He said Madonna's book was "an obscenity," which he had asked BSU President Charles Ruch and English professor Tom Trinsky to remove.

"I thought he was just objecting," said Trinsky, who set up the display for Women's History Month.

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BYU offers tuition incentives

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Hoping to encourage students to graduate sooner, Brigham Young University is offering to pay tuition for spring and summer terms.

The incentive plan appears to be working. It has hundreds of undergraduates applying for the scholarships.

BYU officials declined to say how much money was set aside for the program, but qualified students can receive between \$200 and \$530. The latter amount is the full tuition charged to a student who is a member of the Mormon Church.

Ford Stevenson, Associate Dean of Admissions and Records, said the money generally is being given to students who can prove they will accelerate their degree work markedly by attending spring and summer terms.

After the March 1 application deadline, officials will know exactly how many students will receive aid.

President Rex E. Lee said if the pilot scholarship program increases enrollment significantly in 1993, it likely will continue in future years.

Forester to stay at Clearwater

OROFINO (AP) — Stephen Petro, the forester who fought a forced transfer from the Clearwater National Forest, has won his case.

"I'm really glad I get to keep my job on the Clearwater," said Petro, a supervisory forester at the Orofino supervisor's office. "One of the first things I did was I sat down and wrote a memo to all of the employees and thanked them for my help and encouragement."

In mid-December, Northern Region officials ordered Petro to transfer to the Gallatin National Forest in Bozeman, Mont. He resisted the move, filing a grievance and contending the transfer violated his personnel rights.

Acting Clearwater Forest Supervisor Orville Daniels said Friday he rescinded Petro's directed reassignment. "As far as official reasons, it just didn't seem like the right thing to do."

Daniels said Regional Forester David Jolly at Missoula had delegated the authority to him to decide Petro's grievance.

"We delayed the decision by a week so I could get over here and talk to Steve," Daniels said.

He assumed command of the Clearwater Monday, following the departure of Win Green. Green took a new position as the Forest Service's liaison to the Idaho state forester.

Daniels said he did not think the agency had erred in ordering Petro's transfer.

After meeting with Petro Thursday afternoon and again Friday, Daniels said he reached his conclusion. "It just didn't seem like the thing to do."

Petro said he intends to keep the issues in his grievance between his supervisors and himself. "The issues in

my grievance are personnel issues between myself and the agency and I'd like to leave them that way."

The grievance, however, did not involve any resource management issues, he added.

In the letter ordering his move, agency officials said Petro's skills were needed on the Gallatin. They added the move would help resolve conflicts on the Clearwater.

The move was interpreted by many Forest Service critics as the first shot in a hunt for sequeppoints on the Clearwater, which has faced increasing controversy during the past year.

The 1.8 million acre national forest and its staff has become a national example for some of the tensions between logging and conservation interests, or even those within the agency itself.

F&G may resume timber harvest

BOISE (AP) — Federal authorities have cleared the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to resume a controversial timber harvest on a parcel of federal land decided to the state adjacent to Farnagut State Park.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said Friday that the General Services Administration had decided the logging did not violate terms of a post-World War II deed that created the state wildlife management area from the former naval training base.

They're declining any further action in this case at all," Conley said. "They're satisfied with our action."

Louisiana Pacific Corp., which purchased the timber, resumed logging late in the week, he said.

The state could have lost control of the land if federal officials had determined Fish and Game was violating the deed. The state agency had not contacted the General Services Administration, which monitors compliance with federal deeds, before starting the harvest.

Federal officials ordered Fish and Game to stop logging on Feb. 9, when the harvest was 40 percent complete. Fish and Game asked Louisiana Pacific to voluntarily stop its harvest for a week on Feb. 18 while the General Services Administration decided whether the

operation was hurting wildlife habitat as claimed by Bayview environmental activist Mike Lee.

Two inspectors from the federal agency visited the northern Idaho site last week. They shot some videotape of the site and met with representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as well as Fish and Game.

"They were expecting to see clearcuts," said Bucky Finley of Louisiana Pacific.

Instead, Conley said the inspectors apparently did not find as much destruction as they anticipated.

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Interior secretary, governors to talk about Indian gambling

PHOENIX (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will get an earful next month on states' concerns about Indian gambling.

"An aide to Gov. Fife Symington released a National Governors Association letter Friday saying Babbitt has agreed to meet with interested governors March 8 in Washington to discuss what states want done about it.

The letter signed by Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, the association's chairman, and Nevada Gov. Bob Miller told association members Babbitt wants to talk about his department's "authority and flexibility" under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

"This will be a good opportunity for us to discuss with the secretary our concerns about the impact of expanded gaming activities in many states," the letter said. It added, that



Babbitt

following the act, wasn't improperly favoring the Indians and hadn't reached any final conclusion regarding Arizona's situation.

With vast private gambling interests in Nevada's major cities, Miller had expressed concern about the Arizona decision, but Babbitt said he shouldn't attempt to apply it to other states.

Washington offices were closed when the Romer-Miller letter reached Symington's office Friday evening. Efforts to reach Babbitt or an Interior spokesman were unsuccessful.

Symington press aide Doug Cole said Symington will begin working on suggestions on Monday but that it was too early to say what they might be.

"We feel our strategy (to bring on discussion and movement from Babbitt's) is working," Cole said. "The governor feels his conversation (Wednesday morning) with the president is having some impact ... (and) Arizona is in the forefront."

Many states where gambling is allowed on Indian reservations have objected that the federal act forces their hands and treads on states' rights.

High school counselor faces lewdness counts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A High School counselor has been charged with forcing two male students to fondle him during a meeting with the youths in his Salt Lake City school office.

Lynn T. Wood, 54, grabbed the boys by the hands and placed them on his genitals during a Jan. 25 meeting, investigators say. One of the alleged victims is age 18, the other is 16.

Wood has been charged with two class B misdemeanor counts of lewdness. If convicted, he could be sentenced up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Highland principal Charles Shackett said Wood has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of the investigation.

"The incident was reported the day it happened," Shackett said.

"He was suspended immediately." The suspect was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Wood also is the bishop of his Mormon Church ward in Murray. He will be "relieved of his duties while the matter is being resolved," said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk or chocolate milk.

BLAINE COUNTY

- Self-serve salad bar every day.
- Monday: Chicken nuggets.
- Tuesday: Hamburger.
- Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
- Thursday: String cheese, potato, vegetable, bread and fruit sticks.
- Friday: Beef lasagna.

Wednesday: Grizzly "Bear" pizza. Thursday: "Hats" comdog. Friday: "Wolf" burger.

DIETRICH

- Monday: Baked potato bar.
- Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.
- Wednesday: Taco.
- Thursday: Deli sandwich.
- Friday: Fried chicken.

gems, fresh jungle fruit, rhino roll and elephant milk. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

- Monday: Country-style steak.
- Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.
- Wednesday: Bean and beef burrito.
- Thursday and Friday: No school.

BLISS

- Monday: French pig sandwich.
- Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.
- Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
- Thursday: Chili.
- Friday: Pizza.

FILER

- Monday: Hamburger.
- Tuesday: Turkey gravy over angel biscuit.
- Wednesday: Pizza.
- Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
- Friday: Comdog.

KIMBERLY

- Breakfast: Self-serve every day.
- Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.
- Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich.
- Wednesday: Roast turkey.
- Thursday: Lasagna.
- Friday: Hot dog.

BUHL

- Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
- Monday: French toast.
- Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon
- Wednesday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
- Thursday: Pancakes.
- Friday: Scrambled eggs and donut.
- Lunch: Monday: Turkey deli sandwich.
- Tuesday: Soft flour burrito.
- Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe.
- Thursday: Ham sticks.
- Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHNS FIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.

- Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
- Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
- Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
- Thursday: Beef taco.
- Friday: French bread pizza.

MINDOKA COUNTY

- Breakfast: Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast and fruit.
- Tuesday: Cheese toast and fruit cup.
- Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, muffin and peaches.
- Thursday: Hot cereal, raisin toast and applesauce.
- Friday: Cereal, muffin and pears.
- Lunch: Monday: Hamburger.
- Tuesday: Chili.
- Wednesday: Hamburger and cheese pizza.
- Thursday: Comdog.
- Friday: Chicken sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

- Salad, soup and sandwich bars everyday.
- Monday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
- Tuesday: Cheeseburger or burrito hamburger.
- Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
- Thursday: Macho nachos.
- Friday: No school.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.

- Monday: Hamburger.
- Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
- Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over biscuit.
- Thursday: Weiner tots.
- Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.

- Lunch: Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
- Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
- Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.
- Thursday: Burrito.
- Friday: Hamburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

- Monday: Beef fritters.
- Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese.
- Wednesday: Baked beans and franks.
- Thursday: Barbecue on a bun.
- Friday: No school.

HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

- Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
- Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
- Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.
- Thursday: Burrito.
- Friday: Hamburger.

CASTLEFORD

- Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll.
- Tuesday: Pancakes.
- Wednesday: Cook's choice.
- Thursday: Pancakes.
- Friday: French toast.
- Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
- Monday: Chicken burger.
- Tuesday: Burrito.

HANSEN

- Monday: Finger steaks.
- Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
- Wednesday: Enchilada.
- Thursday: Hamburger.
- Friday: Chili dog.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

- Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
- Monday: Sloppy joes.
- Tuesday: Iahobuystack.
- Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
- Thursday: Tiger tidbits, giraffe

Arrests made in massive forgery scam

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A pair of New York City men suspected of operating an elaborate counterfeiting and forgery scheme across the United States has been arrested here after a tip by a gas station employee.

Sheridan Williams, 32, of Bronx, N.Y., and David Brown, 29, a Jamaican citizen who was living in New York City, face federal conspiracy charges and are awaiting extradition to New York. They had evaded the FBI and Secret Service for two years.

The two were arrested Feb. 19 by Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Ben Lang about 12 miles north of St. George, according to the Salt Lake Tribune. It took authorities a week to identify the suspects and determine the scope of the alleged operation.

Police believe the men are the brains behind a multi-million-dollar check counterfeiting ring, which has bilked banks in New York and California and possibly other states as well. Federal officials say the bogus checks produced on a lap-top computer were used to buy computer equipment to be sold on the black market.

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- 1 lb. Big Buy Bacon 89¢ ea. SAVE 30¢
- Assorted 12 oz. Reeser's Smoked Sausage. \$1.59 pkg. SAVE \$1.00
- Falls Brand Chunk Bologna 99¢ lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.
- Falls Brand Braunschweiger .. 69¢ ea. SAVE 50¢
- 12 oz. Tyson Chicken Franks.. 39¢ pkg. SAVE 50¢

PRODUCE ITEMS

- Large, Snow White Cauliflower 79¢ ea. SAVE 20¢
- Sweet Juicy Navel Oranges 4 lbs./\$1 SAVE 10¢ lb.
- Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads/\$1 SAVE 30¢
- Fresh Tender Asparagus \$1.59 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.

GROCERY ITEMS

- 1/2 Gal. Western Family (15 Varieties) Ice Cream \$1.29 ea. SAVE 20¢
- Plastic Gal. Western Family 2% Milk \$1.78 gal. SAVE 65¢
- 25 lb. Western Family Flour \$2.99 ea. SAVE \$1.00
- 24 Pak. 12 oz. Reg. Light & Dry Budweiser Beer... \$11.29 SAVE \$1.70
- 98 oz. - 110 oz. Laundry Detergent Tide \$6.79 SAVE \$2.00
- 2 Ply Western Family Paper Towels 2 for \$1 SAVE 38¢
- 1 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 for \$1 SAVE 38¢
- 12 Pak. 12 oz. Pepsi Products \$3.69 SAVE 60¢
- 46 oz. S & W Tomato Juice 79¢ SAVE 20¢
- 15 oz. Ruffles Potato Chips \$2.09 SAVE 60¢

BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked French Bread 2 for \$1 SAVE 50¢
- Delicious Boston Creme Cake \$4.39 SAVE 60¢
- Assorted Fruit Rolls 6 for \$1.59 SAVE 30¢
- Fresh Baked Sticky Buns... 6 for \$1.69 SAVE 30¢

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Nation

Invincible no longer

Bombing signals end to U.S. perceived immunity from terrorism

The Baltimore Sun

In the echo of the blast beneath New York's World Trade Center Friday resounded a simple question with an unsettling answer:

Given the high political profile of the United States and the open nature of this society, why are there not more terrorist attacks on U.S. soil?

"It's a question I've asked for a long time," Robert H. Kupperman, an expert on national security at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said Saturday. "I guess the terrorists and their sponsors have been fearful of taking us on."

That is why the stakes are high in the New York bombing, if it is confirmed definitively to have been a terrorist attack, as most experts expect, Kupperman said.

The high profile of the target, the scale of the blast and the storm of publicity may already have eroded the psychological shield of the United States against the psychological weapon of terrorism.

"What upsets me about this," Kupperman said, "is we may have lost the illusion of invincibility."

"Certainly it will change American perceptions," said Brian M. Jenkins of the international consulting firm Kroll Associates, a top American expert on terrorism. "Any presumption we've had of immunity will be wiped out. It can happen here."

Historically, as has been the case with nearly all warfare in this century, American soil — though not American lives — has largely been spared from terrorism.

The State Department recorded 362 "international terrorist incidents" last year outside the United States, said Mayer Nudell, executive director of the International Association of Counterterrorism and Security Professionals. But 142, or 40 percent, of those attacks were classified as "anti-U.S.," targeting American citizens or American facilities in foreign countries.

Using a somewhat different definition, the FBI counts 142 "terrorist incidents" in the United States in 1991, the last year for which statistics are available, Nudell said. No one was killed or injured in

Trade Center explosion Extent of damage

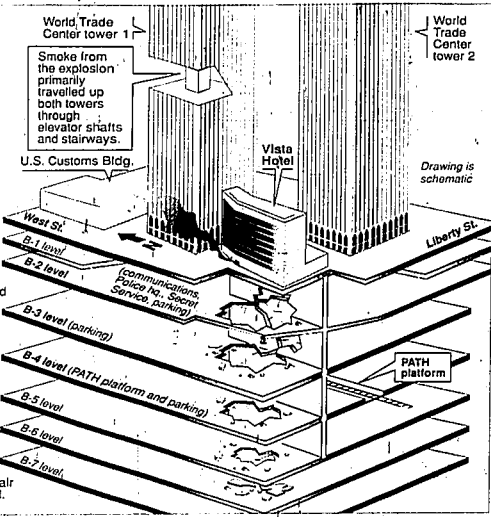
World Trade Center
Although both towers were affected and evacuated, tower 1 was most affected by the smoke.

New York Vista Hotel and B-1 level
The Vista Hotel main floor was damaged as the explosion ripped through the B-1 level below.

B-2 level
Source of explosion. Four of five people killed were found on this level. Rescuers believe that two persons still missing are in this level.

B-3 and B-4 levels
The force of the explosion collapsed the floors and walls in the B-3 and B-4 levels where the PATH train entrance and platform are located.

B-5, B-6 levels
Damage from the explosion reached the B-6 level where some backup generator and air conditioning units are located.



those incidents, he said. "The last time this many Americans were killed in a terrorist attack in the United States was nearly two decades ago in 1975, when 14 people were killed and 70 injured by a bomb planted by Croatian terrorists in a luggage locker at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Even following the U.S. bombing of Libya in 1986 and during the Gulf War in 1991, there were no terrorist bombings on U.S. soil, despite explicit threats in each case from Libyan and Iraqi leaders.

Experts list a number of reasons why U.S. territory has been spared: "The FBI and CIA together have a strong reputation for tracking the source of a terrorist attack, and the United States, in recent years, has sometimes retaliated. The protection of American citizens and facilities abroad is adequate and does not risk all-out U.S. retaliation.

"There's been a theory that if they do attack the U.S. proper, the Americans will bring resources to bear around the world and make it harder to operate everywhere," Flores said.

If the New York attack is indeed pinned on foreign terrorists, American attitudes will change — for as long as the memory of the New York news film remains vivid, Kupperman said. "America goes from apathy to paranoia to apathy," he said.

The dangers of the paranoia phase, several experts said, is that other potential terrorists will sense their power over American lives and be tempted to mimic the World Trade Center attack.

hit on American facilities abroad is adequate and does not risk all-out U.S. retaliation.

"The dangers of the paranoia phase, several experts said, is that other potential terrorists will sense their power over American lives and be tempted to mimic the World Trade Center attack.

Keys come in handy for group trapped in elevator

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Trapped in an elevator that was filling with smoke, Eugene Fasullo figured he better improvise or die.

But in his escape effort, Fasullo had an advantage over the hundreds of others trapped by the fire — he helped design the World Trade Center more than 20 years ago.

So, while a recorded voice in the elevator told them to just be patient, Fasullo and the seven others in the elevator began cutting their way through a wall, using the car keys in their pockets. They hacked away like frantic prisoners pulling a jail-break.

When the elevator's emergency buttry ran out, they used the dim lights from their papers to guide their way through the utter darkness.

Finally, after three hours, Fasullo and the others broke through the elevator shaft into the stall of a 58th-floor restroom.

"I almost pulled my foot in the toilet bowl," he said Saturday. "But at that point in time, everything in the world looked beautiful, even that bowl."

"Because of our knowledge of the Trade Center — we helped build the thing — we knew what we had to cut through," said Fasullo, 62, director of engineering for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the Trade Center.

Fasullo and four other Port Authority engineers had just left their office on the 72nd floor of One World Trade Center on Friday when the elevator shuddered to a halt. They tripped the alarm button.

"A voice came on and said, 'We've recorded your message and be patient,'" said Fasullo, a slender man of medium height and thinning hair. "So we waited and waited. Time went by, and then all of a sudden some smoke started coming into the car."

"Then we started thinking maybe it was something bigger than the normal power outage, which happens all the time."

As the smoke thickened, the engineers began thinking about their options. They knew they were on an express elevator — which meant that below the 62nd floor, there are no doors leading from the shaft to the surrounding floors. So they could not just pry open the doors and hope to slip out.

"We were yelling and screaming but they ran out, they used the dim lights from their papers to guide their way through the utter darkness."

So they decided to take action. First they pulled a panel off the side of the car. They met a steel wall. Then they pulled the ceiling down, but found no door to escape outside.

"Then we forced the elevator doors open," he said. "Luckily, they opened. That gave us the face of the shaft, a fire-mixed wall."

The wall, he knew, was two 1-inch-thick pieces of sheetrock with metal studs every 12 inches. They kicked the wall, but it was too firm to break.

So they cut at the wall with their keys, slowly creating a slit in the plasterboard. Fasullo pressed so hard he rubbed his knuckles raw and bent the key to his Honda. His fingers Saturday were covered with bandages.

"The wall was hard as a rock," he said. It took an hour to cut through the first 1-inch-thick piece."

Clinton pledges support for explosion probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday pledged full federal support for an investigation of the World Trade Center explosion and offered words of consolation to New Yorkers affected by it.

"Working together, we'll find out who was involved and why this happened," Clinton said in his weekly radio address from the Oval Office. "Americans should know we'll do everything in our power to keep them safe in their streets, their offices and their homes."

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Blast reinforces need for backup

Newspaper

NEW YORK — One of the places that shook most in the World Trade Center explosion was an underground fortress used to store the kind of data that fuels billions of dollars in financial transactions every day.

Hundreds of frightened corporations and financial institutions that use the facility to protect parts of their vital information networks called to make sure that the haven 85 feet below ground had not turned into a hell.

The steel-and-concrete reinforced facility run by Acus Data Security Inc. is just 100 yards from the site of the explosion. It remained safe and operating, and company officials even set up a command center across the street and diverted news arriving data to a New Jersey site to allay customers' fears.

But the disaster heightened the kinds of concerns that have sent thousands of giant operations — including the Federal Reserve, banks, brokers and financial clearinghouses — to seek elaborate protections and backups for their vital computer and telecommunication systems.

"If they've missed the point now, they'll never get it," said Kenneth Radtke, vice president for customer operations at Acus, which has

grown tenfold in the past decade and now serves 4,000 clients nationwide, by providing safe storage facilities for their backup computer data and files. "People have become very aware of city infrastructure problems, terrorist activities and employee fraud and mistakes. And any one of those things can cause lost data that has to be recovered."

Not only did the fatal explosion shake Acus, but it forced many businesses that are dependent on

computer and telecommunications hookups to flee their offices in the World Trade Center and seek alternative sites.

Fuji Bank, for instance, is shifting its computer operations temporarily to a backup site in New Jersey, and some are sending employees to headquarters as remote as Chicago and London.

Many brokerage firms have set up emergency sites in New Jersey in recent years.

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Features

Profiles in perseverance

3 Magic Valley women pledge to give the best they have to their work, their families — sometimes at the expense of themselves



Leigh Homer holds down two jobs to make ends meet.

Jobs:

Sometimes survival means taking 2 jobs

WENDELL — Leigh Homer puts in about 80 hours a week, working seven days at a stretch to support herself.

"That's what it takes for me to maintain a fairly normal lifestyle and basic needs," she said.

She's one of many women in the Magic Valley who must work more than one job just to survive.

Homer, 41, lives in Wendell and has held two jobs for about five years.

In her first job, she works 40 hours a week at \$9.41 an hour as a cottage supervisor at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Homer takes the students roller skating, sleigh riding, to the movies and on other trips. She is a friend to the students and also teaches them everyday living skills.

In her second job, Homer works as a cashier on the early morning and weekend shifts at Maverick Country Store in Wendell, averaging around 40 hours a week at \$4.75 an hour. There, she bakes, makes sandwiches and fills in wherever needed.

Homer was divorced several years ago and supported her own two children at home until they recently went out on their own.

This native of Colorado said she has found that the Idaho economy does not have a lot of opportunities for women without college education.

"So you end up working a whole lot of hours in jobs just trying to get through," she said. "There are times when I would just like to have some time to myself, but I can't afford to miss one day because it will make a difference in my paycheck."

Homer said her biggest expenses are her rent, utilities and car payments. To keep the wolf from the door takes extra hours of work, which doesn't leave much free time.

Homer said she lives day to day and does not have time to think much about the future.

"I think there's a lot of us out there working our fannies off, trying to make a living," she said. "It's not easy, but you've got to do what you've got to do."

Most Magic Valley women work hard, very hard.

Some work for low wages; some work more than one job, and some juggle a long work day and children just to achieve a nicer style of life.

Their struggles, in some ways, are unique to the Magic Valley. Women with a college education sometimes have no more advantages than women without advanced training.

These three Magic Valley women lead fast-paced lives as each one tries to carve out a full and happy life in an uncertain Idaho economy.



Brenda Adams works at CSI, takes classes and cares for her three children.

In transition:

Work, classes, kids consume all hours of day

RUPERT — Brenda Adams is a student, a hard worker, a woman with a purpose — but she only makes \$4.75 an hour.

She's representative of many women in the Magic Valley whose lives are in transition.

Forty-three and divorced, she entered the College of Southern Idaho four years ago. She received her associate degree in May and is working toward a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Idaho State University. She has three children, 15, 13 and 11.

"It's rough, very rough," Adams said of her hectic lifestyle. "I sleep with my school books and dream about my school work all night long."

The alarm rings at 5:30 a.m. in the Adams home in Rupert. At 7, with the kids ready to walk to school, Mom drives to Twin Falls and works most of the day in the CSI re-entry office. She is paid \$4.75 an hour in work/study money.

She also works in the school's "Friends on Campus" mentoring program to earn her tuition pay-

ment of \$450 a semester. Each evening, Adams drives to Burley, where she attends classes, often until 10 p.m.

Money for extras is always scarce.

"I use food stamps, and people stare at me in the grocery store," Adams said. "I always take one of the kids along to stand back by the basket while I'm at the checkout so people can't see me so well."

Often, Adams has trouble coming up with the money to buy nonfood items, like laundry soap. She pays \$123 a month toward the first mortgage on her home and has taken out a second one.

"I get \$450 a month child support, and I was told that's too high for me to get additional aid," she said.

When she graduates from ISU, she hopes to teach and begin work on a master's degree in counseling.

"I know I probably won't ever make as much money as a man, because women never do," she said, with a sigh. "I wish that would change."

WOMEN AND THE WORKPLACE

Inside:

Supermom of eight shares her secrets, Weber State experiments with women-only economics course — C2
Women who made it and how they got ahead — E1



Linda Hadam balances a career and family.

Balance:

Juggling career with home life commonplace in Magic Valley

JEROME — Linda Hadam is a wife, a mother and assistant manager at Washington Federal Savings in Jerome. She's typical of the woman who is half of a bustling two-income household and who is working in a female-dominated occupation.

Now 33, she has worked outside the home throughout her entire married life.

"I've had no choice, especially with my husband in farming, which is not a steady income," she said. Hadam likes her job, but, in an ideal world, she would choose to work part time.

"At times it's harder than others," said Hadam, the mother of a 12-year-old and an 8-year-old. "At least I've always had good sitters, but I would like to have more time to spend with my family."

Hadam didn't attend college. Instead, she spent 14 years working her way up in the banking business. These days, she clocks in from 8:30 to 5 but is sometimes required to attend noon or evening meetings.

Hadam's day starts at 6 a.m., and starts again when she scoots the kids toward the school bus at 7:15. Her work day doesn't end when she leaves the office.

"No, my husband doesn't help with the housework," she said.

Still, Hadam isn't complaining. Even though her own mom didn't work outside the home when she was a child, both she and her sister are staunch members of the labor force.

And most of Hadam's female friends bring home paychecks, too.

"I think it's pretty rare today for moms to be home full time," she said.

Stories by Denise Turner and Terrell Williams

Photos by Andy Arenz

Oh, those days! Learning to adjust to life's obstacles no cakewalk

It was one of "those days."

The washing machine broke with a week's supply of laundry inside. My husband called to say he would be late for dinner. I was supposed to be making a fruit salad for a committee meeting, but I had to finish writing a magazine article first. And then the telephone rang.

"I don't want to alarm you, Mrs. Turner," my daughter's elementary school principal began. (What could alarm a mother more than a statement like that from someone with whom she has entrusted the life of her first-born child?)

As it turned out, I was summoned to my child's school to check on two teeth which had been "pushed up into her gum



Life and Times Denise Turner

during an accident at recess." I dropped everything and rushed to the school — only to discover that the two teeth in question were teeth that hadn't even come in yet.

That particular incident took place a few years ago, but it remains typical of the crazy mixed-up days today's women experience.

One of my favorite magazine articles is entitled "Little Known Rules of Nature." The writer of the article focuses on those times in people's lives when everything goes wrong.

"No one will ever drop in on you unannounced when you have just cleaned your entire house," the writer contends. And, "The checkout line you choose at the supermarket is always the slowest one."

Such statements become even more significant in today's world, where women are bringing home paychecks, tending the home fires, going back to school and trying to fit everything else in between.

And yet, some women manage to enjoy contemporary life in spite of its perennial

rush hour. Like my permanently cheerful friend Kay, for example.

Kay has a young son who once helped his family prepare Sunday dinner by secretly tucking a large unopened can of vegetables into the oven with the turkey on his way out the door to church. By the time the family returned home, the entire house was redecorated. The new décor, according to Kay, could best be described as "leaky green pea."

When I asked Kay how she manages to laugh at such experiences, she spoke some words I will never forget.

"Most people spend too much time worrying about how to remove the barriers and problems in their lives," Kay said,

"but being forced to find ways to adjust to our obstacles is what makes us better people."

The idea is that the end product may not always be as important as the process of "getting there."

I now try hard to remember this idea — on those days when the car overheats and the roast is tough and the kids are waging a fight to the death over which video to watch and I'm late for work.

It doesn't always work wonders, but it sure helps.

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

Weber State tries out women-only course

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Men seeking to enroll in one of Sarah Tinkler's economics courses at Weber State University spring quarter are being told, politely, to take a hike.

The reason: men can't register for the experimental course.

"It's not an anti-male type of class. It's that women are sometimes shy compared to men. Women can tend to fade into the woodwork in a busy class. This is a chance for them to be up front and shining," said Tinkler, an associate professor.

She is trying to determine if women learn better in an all-female setting. She will be teaching two sections of principles of economics, one to women only and another to a mixed-gender group.

The classes will have the same textbooks, lectures and grading methods.

Tinkler convinced the economics department to try the idea after she read studies showing that men frequently dominate discussions in mixed groups and interrupt women.

And with women accounting for only 20 percent of business and economic students, she thought Weber State could do more to attract females to the field.

Much of the reason women earn on average 30 percent less than men is that women have been segregated into certain occupations and such crowding depresses their wages, she said.

"If we want women to be able to access the higher levels of management, then we must encourage women to go into higher-paying professions," said Tinkler, who attended an all-female high school in Britain and all-women discussion sections at Cambridge University.

Other than private women's universities, Tinkler doesn't know of another U.S. university offering a single-sex class.

But by banning males from a particular section, the university could be violating Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment. That law prohibits gender-based segregation in

public schools, except in contact sports, classes based on vocal range and sensitive areas of human sexuality courses.

For that reason, Weber State is seeking a Title IX waiver from the U.S. Department of Education, said Barry Gomberg, director of affirmative action.

If federal lawyers determine the class violates the law, Gomberg said the university will integrate the section. But that would be a shame, Gomberg said, because Tinkler designed the experiment to find out how to best educate men and women.

Economics department chairman Richard Alston is holding out hope the class will disprove Tinkler's theory and show that gender makes no difference in learning.

And if grades are an indication, he already has proof: In the past academic year, women have earned higher grades than men in statistics and economics courses.

"Maybe what we need to do for women isn't give them a special class. Maybe we need to provide a better way for them to break through the glass ceiling in the business world," Alston said.

The class has sparked controversy on campus, where a male student anonymously wrote the Signpost student newspaper accusing the department of discrimination and contributing to a sexist environment.

Alston said those comments typify several complaints he has received. Students are claiming discrimination until he informs them that men can enroll in a mixed-gender class that Tinkler is teaching, he said.

Students also have asked why the department is not scheduling a male-only class.

"The answer is that men would be hurt by a male-only class. The males consistently do worse in that environment," Alston said.

Research he has studied suggests that women in mixed classes bring up the men's grades, while men's presence holds women back, he said.

Discipline, organization, early bedtimes keep mom of 8 sane

By Barbara Brotman
Chicago Tribune

'My windows were so clean that birds used to run into them.'

— Ann Tunney

Today's mother has one or two children, then goes insane. We have no time (no money, no fun, no clean clothes) anymore. We cannot possibly manage without a baby nurse, a nanny, a housekeeper, a cook, a massage therapist, a shrink.

For an opposing point of view, now hear Ann Tunney.

Ann Tunney accomplished what today's mother knows is impossible: She raised eight children on Chicago's Southwest Side and simultaneously helped run her husband's contracting business, kept a spotless home and cooked a hearty sit-down lunch for 12 every day of the week.

She did it without an automatic washer, dryer, dishwasher or baby wipes — and without weapons or the care of a mental-health professional.

At one point, she had four children in diapers — cloth diapers that she washed in a wringer washer that required her to remove them for soaking three times before hanging them to dry.

Tunney, whose husband used their home as a model for clients, cleaned house in a matter of complete foreign to those of us who regard week-old Chertus as an attractive kitchen floor covering.

Every day, assisted by a part-time housekeeper, she dusted, vacuumed and scrubbed the kitchen, dining room and bathroom. After lunch she scrubbed the kitchen floor on her

neighborhood, we were not a big family," she said.

A modern mother struggles to understand. Surely the children suffered from lack of parental attention, and were doomed to lives of failure?

Surely not. All eight Tunney children graduated from college. Three are commodities traders; one recently retired from a successful career trading commodities; three own the city's three Ann Suther Restaurants; and one sells computer and photographing services for a printing firm.

Tunney must have spent years in a housecoat and rollers, right?

Wrong. "By 10 a.m., my mother was up and had a nice outfit on for the day," recalled Jean McGrath, one of Tunney's daughters.

Least today's mothers start sharpening razors blades, Tunney said she was able to run this kind of operation only because her office work was done at home at odd hours.

"If you're working all day, you can't do it," said Tunney, expressing admiration for working mothers.

Those of us following the frozen-pizza-and-video school of raising children can still learn from the cornerstones of Tunney's methods: discipline, organization and early bedtimes.

"By 8 o'clock, you didn't know there was a child in the house," said Tunney.

To a modern mother who cannot get a 4-year-old to disrobe in under 45 minutes and 150 decibels, there can be no more meaningful words to the wise.

hands and knees. Once a week she defrosted the refrigerator.

She washed the exteriors of her windows once a week, year-round. "In winter, I dragged a ladder around in the snow," she said.

And the interiors? "Oh, that was every day," she said. "My windows were so clean that birds used to run into them."

Her achievements in the laundry arena are beyond modern parental imagining. No item of clothing was ever worn twice, and no towel was used twice, without laundering.

She ironed everything. Clothes. Sheets. Underwear.

"It would look so nice in the drawer," she explained.

Every day at noon, Tunney gave the equivalent of a dinner party for 12: her children, her husband and two and two nieces. After lunch, she washed the dishes by hand.

Before the children awoke, and after they went to bed, she placed orders for building supplies and wrote out bills for her husband's clients.

And her workload was not even considered particularly remarkable at the time. "In our

Get best air fare by knowing deals

By James T. Yenckel
The Washington Post

Some of the best air fare deals are the result of special money-off coupon offers or offbeat ways to earn extra frequent-flyer mileage points.

Keep your eyes on the travel ads in newspapers and travel publications. Or subscribe to "Best Fares: The USA Report," a 60-page monthly compilation of air fare deals throughout the country offered

by airlines, travel agents, tour operators and others.

Typical of the unusual deals available throughout the year are the two \$50-off coupons attached to the February issue of "Best Fares." Subscribers can use the coupons for \$50 off a Continental Airline ticket of \$325 or more through Oct. 31.

"The way to save money is to know the deals," says Tom Parsons, who has been publishing "Best Fares" for 10 years. Currently, he has about 30,000 subscribers, who pay \$58 for a 12-month subscription.

To keep abreast of the deals, Parsons says he has a staff of 19 researchers who regularly check 130 newspapers as well as travel publications, news releases and other sources. "We look for every perk, every deal."

For information: "Best Fares: The USA Report," P.O. Box 170129, Arlington, Texas 76003, (800) 880-1234 or (817) 261-6114.

Twin Falls girl named Kid Search finalist

Katherine Wornek, 5, daughter of Karl and Bob Paron of Twin Falls and Craig Wornek of Arco, was named as Kid Search '92 regional finalist for the Boise Region. At the event, held Feb. 6, Katherine received a JCPenney Portrait Studio Gift Package valued at \$139.95. Kid Search is a model competition sponsored by JCPenney. Regional finalists are selected from a photo, and contestants are then interviewed. Katherine is one of 20 northwest area finalists in the 3 to 5 age group waiting results of the interview to determine national finalists.

William Douglas Sinclair was recently named a semifinalist in the Presidential Scholars Program. The program is the highest federal honor bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities. Sinclair is one of approximately 2,500 semifinalists, of which 141 will be selected as Presidential Scholars. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School and the son of Paula Brown Sinclair of Buhl and Dr. Allen Sinclair of Twin Falls.

Michael J. Harrison earned a position of High Honors on the Dean's List at Boise State University for carrying a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.75. Harrison is a junior English major and the son of Jules and Treva Harrison and the grandson of Viola and Emmett Harrison, all of Twin Falls.

Spotlight on the Valley

The Eastern Idaho Writing Association of Scholastic Art and Region Awards held its 14th annual awards ceremony and exhibition opening recently at the Idaho State University Student Union Film Theater and Transition Gallery.

Honorable Mention awards were presented to Jeff York of O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls; Lisa Phillips and Danny Ruprecht, both of O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls; Rick Stanger of Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls; and Clint Orr of Wendell High School.

National finalists receiving Gold Key awards were Steven Niedermeyer, Amy Palmer of Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls; Jason Hicks of the Twin Falls Christian Academy; Shelley Jund of Twin Falls High School; and Jason Runser of Wendell High School. Shelley Jund also received the National Portfolio Submission Award, and Jason Hicks was named as the Hallmark Honor Prize nominee.

The Boise State University-Hewlett-Packard Co. Science Competition Day was held recently at BSU. Grant Ballard and John Madden of Camas County High School were the Team Plaque winners on the written exam in the geology classification. The Bridge Building competition was won by three Wendell High School students, Jim Allred, Denise Leitao and Joseph Davidson, first, second and third respectively. In the Mousetrap Car competition, Jennifer Stevens of Camas County High School placed second in distance.

Tiffany L. Cowan, Michael A. Fuchs and Edit Szanto, all of Twin Falls; Michael O. Nield of Paul and Beth A. Barton of Mountain Home were among the students named to the President's Honor Roll for the first semester at Washington State University in Pullman.

Bill White won an Honorable Mention award for his story "Tellin' Heart" in the 1992 annual writers contest sponsored by Writer's Open Forum magazine. White is a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls and a member of Gem State Writers and the Idaho Writers League. He is also the editor and publisher of a newsletter for writers called Snake River Reflections.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Engagements

Hollingsworth-McCord

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Bellevue, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica Ann Hollingsworth, to Gary Dean McCord, son of Ray and Alice McCord of Wendell.

Hollingsworth is a graduate of Lake Oswego High School in Lake Oswego, Ore. She is employed by US West in Bellevue, Wash.

McCord is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended three years at Boise State University. He is employed as a district manager for a management consulting firm in Bellevue, Wash.

The wedding is planned for March 6 at the Embassy Suites in Bellevue, Wash.



Veronica Hollingsworth and Gary McCord

Kelley-Koreski

TWIN FALLS - Richard Kelley of Buhl and Susan Kelley of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen, to Robert Koreski, son of Ann Koreski of Salem, Ore.

Kelley is a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at the Sandpiper in Boise.

Koreski is a graduate of Central High School in Independence, Ore., and the U of I. He is currently serving in the Army in Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding is planned for May 8 in Twin Falls.



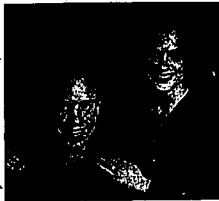
Gretchen Kelley and Robert Koreski

Cowan-Fuchs

TWIN FALLS - Michael and Lois Cowan of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Layne, to Michael Alan Fuchs, son of Richard and Mary Lou Fuchs, also of Twin Falls.

Cowan is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Fuchs is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and also attends WSU. The wedding is planned for July 3 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Michael Fuchs and Tiffany Cowan

Miller-Moore

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to David Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, also of Jerome.

Miller is currently attending school in Jerome.

Moore is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School. The wedding is planned for Friday the 12th at the LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Church.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

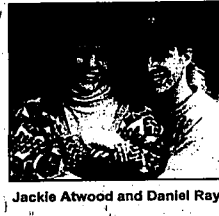


Lisa Miller and David Moore

Atwood-Ray

WENDELL - Pauline Kay Whaley of Wendell and Chuck Atwood of Caldwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Caroleen Atwood, to Daniel Paul Ray, son of Vince Petrillo of California, Mark and Diane Ray of Tucson, Ariz., and Kent and Debra Stone of Wendell.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. March 13 at the American Legion Hall in Wendell. A reception will follow.



Jackie Atwood and Daniel Ray

Crawford-Vogel

JEROME - Leon and Mary Vogel of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya, to Lyle Crawford, son of Tom and Ellen Crawford of Malin, Ore.

Vogel is a graduate of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Ore. She is employed at Eastern Oregon State College.

Crawford attended Eastern Oregon State College. He is employed in La Grande.

The wedding is planned for June 12 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.



Lyle Crawford and Tanya Vogel

Bos-Lewis

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

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

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



Gail Lewis and Michelle Bos
The wedding is planned for Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Wedding

Pacheco-Courtney

TWIN FALLS - Patricia Jo Pacheco and Michael Christen Courtney were married Nov. 7 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Perry Dodd. Jan Olson was the organist. Other music performed included "Forever and Ever, Amen" by the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Gabriel and Kay Pacheco of Cheney, Wash., and parents of the bridegroom, a Thomas and Mary Courtney of Twin Falls.

Christine Griesing, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Colleen and Pamela Pacheco, sisters of the bride, and Lynn Rasmussen and Cathleen Tarp, friends of the bride. Shannop Griesing, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kevin Hendrix, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ryan Courtney, brother of the bridegroom and Tim Shaub, Todd Young and Dale Schmidt, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Keith and Michael Pacheco, brothers of the bride and Kevin Griesing, nephew of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Laurie and Trim Mattison of Menlo Park, Calif. Other special guests included Pat and Jan Byron and Virginia Byron of Illinois and Lois Byron of New Mexico, aunts and uncle of the bride. Also, Laurie and Cindy Mattison and Duke and Carol Dupell of California and John and Cecile



Patricia and Michael Courtney
Mattison of Salt Lake City, aunts and uncles of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Amy Courtney, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Christian Hume, friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Cheney High School in Cheney, Wash., Spokane Falls Community College and the University of Idaho. She received a Farrier Certificate from Walla Walla Community College. She is employed in Salmon.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management as a range conservationist in Salmon. The newlyweds reside in Salmon.

Anniversary

The Hickses

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hick of Buhl will be honored at an open house March 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Moon Gio Village in Buhl.

Hicks and Norma Lehman were married March 7, 1943, at the home of her parents in Buhl. They have lived in Buhl all their lives. He worked in farming and owned Don's Coal until 1986. She worked at Asgrow Seed Company as a traffic manager.

They have been active in the Cedar Draw Grange. She is a member of the Cedar Draw Club and Beta Sigma Phi, and he is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The event is being given by their children, Kathy Pipal of Boise and



Don and Norma Hicks

Connie Kinyon of Castelford and their spouses. The couple has six grandsons.

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: Taco salad
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

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

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

A video on nature and travel will be presented at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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

Volunteer of the month will be honored.

Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday
Center closed.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.

Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Lasagna

Activities
Tuesday
Trip to Eden Senior Center for lunch. Bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
A slide show will be presented at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Stew and cornbread
Activities
Tuesday
A movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be shown at 9:30 a.m.

and again at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Tax assistance will be available from 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m., with Bridge available for those who would like to play.

Saturday
Health Fair from 7 a.m. to noon at the Burley High School.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Ground beef subouise
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Baked chicken divan
Thursday: Pot roast beef espangole

Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Spanish class for English speaking students from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.

Spanish class for English speaking students from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.

Friday
English for spanish speaking students at 10 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday: Ham
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich

Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Fried chicken

Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Mayor's breakfast

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinochle 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.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday

Thursday
Blood pressure checks.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Pinochle at center.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class.
Sunday
Pinochle after lunch.

Somebody needs you

• Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls is in need of a quilting frame. If you can donate, call Lavone Jones at 734-6062.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of silvers, pots and pans, mixing bowls, silverware, knives, can openers, cups, glasses, dishes, twin sheets, pillows, dishes, 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 of 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 Dwyer at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls at 736-3933.

• Volunteers 60 and older are needed to help in the Retired Senior Volunteer

Program at the College of Southern Idaho. Job descriptions and training will be available. Volunteers are needed for the following duties: 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 materials or tutor children. You can make a difference in a child's life. For more information, call 324-8528.

• A structured home is needed for a 15-year-old female with behavior problems. No teenage males in home. Training and reimbursement will be provided. Single mothers are encouraged to apply. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has many openings for lower income people, 60 or older, who need to earn a little extra money. The program offers benefits for those willing to work 20 hours per week in schools and head start programs. For more information, call 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.

SEARS

correction notice

In the February 28th Sears proprint, you might have received, on page 4, the Zenith #25252522 (img #23408956) #20525252B) projection TV as advertised for sale. Due to the manufacturer's liability slip, we no longer have any available for sale and there will not be any ratcheted on these units. Zenith TV products may be of short supply. Substitutions will be made wherever possible. See store for details. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

The family of Charles Ford

cordially invites all his friends, relatives and acquaintances to an open house celebration of his 90th birthday at the home of Ray and Sandra Ford at 818 Delmar Dr. Twin Falls on Sunday, February 28th from 2 to 4 p.m. Please No Gifts!

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Midshipman Daniel Molyneux, of Twin Falls, recently returned to the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. where he is a student, after a six month training period at sea.

Midshipman Molyneux sailed on a variety of flag merchant vessels in an Academy work-study program designed to provide America's merchant marine officers with shipboard experience.

Among the places he visited were Guam, Alaska, Kaohsiung Taiwan and Hakata, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama Japan. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Midshipman Molyneux worked a full eight-hour day aboard ship in the Engineering department and was required to complete an Academy sea project after working hours.

Midshipman Molyneux was nominated to the Academy by Senator Steve Symms. The Academy, operated by the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation offers an accredited four-year program leading to a merchant marine license, a Naval Reserve commission and a bachelor of science degree.

SUN VALLEY - Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Gordon A.

Baker, son of Kenneth Baker of Sun Valley, was recently awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal while serving at Coast Guard Air Station in Barbers Point, Hawaii. Baker is a 1981 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

JEROME - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Randy N. Stockton, son of Edward N. Stockton of Jerome, recently deployed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Horne, homeported in San Diego for six months to the Western Pacific.

The ship will participate in various training exercises and operations while deployed.

Bridal Registry

Michelle Bos
Gail Lewis

Lisa Miller
David Moore

Robin Castle
Terry Lively

Karen King
Daniel Congram

Vici Reynolds
Solomon Brito

Janne Byron
Greg Goetz

Laura Howells
Glen Leavitt

Price Hardware & China Shop

733-5477 - 147 Main Ave. W.

Vacationing at Vail

Trendy and expensive, this Colorado ski resort has quite the reputation

Ski against the spectacular backdrop of mountain scenery or stroll past storefronts.



CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS/Los Angeles Times

Lodging and restaurant information

Los Angeles Times

Where to Stay:

There are an estimated 25,000 rentable beds in the Vail area, but visitors still need to reserve space well in advance, and may well have to pony up a big deposit to hold a spot.

The Lodge at Vail (174 E. Gore Creek Drive; 303-476-5011), oldest of the area's hotels, offers 136 rooms, a pair of well-regarded restaurants and a prime slope-front location. Prices run \$295-\$1,275 through March, rising slightly during Presidents Week in mid-February. The European-flavored Sonoma Resort (20 Vail Road; 800-654-8312) offers 61 suites in its newly renovated and expanded Bavaria House, with rates of \$290-\$900 nightly through April 3. Rooms at the hotel's neighboring Austria Haus and Swiss Chalet start at \$225 for the same dates.

At the more affordable end of the scale, The Roost Lodge (1783 N. Frontage Road, West Vail; 303-476-5440) offers 72 rooms and a pool in a greenhouse, at rates of \$80-\$169 in January, and \$108-\$201 Jan. 30-April 3. The Days Inn (2211 N. Frontage Road, West Vail; 303-476-3890) includes 116 rooms at prices of \$111-\$236.

Where to Eat:

Beano's Cabin (P.O. Box 915, Avon, Colo. 81620), isolated on a Beaver Creek hilltop, offers six-course dinners for \$69 a head, \$46 for children 12 and under.

Sweet Basil (193 E. Gore Creek Drive), centrally located in Vail Village and very busy, offers entrees from \$19 to \$26.

Chadwick's at The Chateau (17 Chateau Lane), opened in December by veteran Vail chef Chad Scothorn, offers simple food in a formal setting, with entrees running \$15-\$28.

Locals and towdy visitors, seeking large portions and country music, fill Garton's Saloon (143 E. Meadow Drive) nightly. Entrees there run \$9-\$17, lunch sandwiches, \$5.57.

For caffeine in various guises, there is The Daily Grind (288 Bridge St.), where the coffee of the day costs \$1.50.

For beer, there is the Hubcap Brewery (143 E. Meadow Drive), which brews and serves ale in 22-ounce bottles, along with sandwiches and burgers.

Getting around:

Free shuttle buses with ski racks run between Vail, East Vail and the busy, a taxi ride over the same 10-mile distance runs about \$22. Rental skis and boots usually \$20-\$35 a day. An adult all-day lift ticket runs \$42. All-day group lessons run \$70-\$92, depending on skill levels. Snowboard lessons, increasingly popular, run the same.

For more information: Vail vacation package info: (800) 525-2257.

Underneath a cloud of boycott, Vail still bustles with business

By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

VAIL, Colo. — So much depends on where you sit. When some travelers, look toward Colorado these days, they're likely to see high prices and a tourism industry under the cloud of a national boycott. If they look closely, they may notice that the resort's owner filed bankruptcy papers last June. Yet settle onto a bench at Bridge Street and Gore Creek Drive in the middle of Vail Village and you see America's best-loved ski resort in its 30th season with hotels full, restaurants abuzz and the usual beautiful suspects on parade. Skis lean by the score outside Peppi's and the Red Lion, some \$8.5 million in ski area improvements are newly done, and guests seem as gaily giddy and numerous as ever.

Duck into The Daily Grind coffee shop on a bling cold morning and you find a tall man in cowboy hat and hide jacket swaggering in as if he just completed a cattle drive. Then he leans forward and says, "Lemme have a cappuccino and a, one of those chocolate croissants."

Then there are the skiers and snowboarders, who scream down from the peaks in rainbow colors, dusting novices with powder, stockpiling tales to be told about the jump undertaken on Riva Ridge, the speeds achieved on Kangaroo Corridor, the calamity down on Giant Steps.

"It's a when-you-wish-upon-a-star kind of place," effused Ski magazine writer Jeanie Patton in a recent piece on Vail's continued popularity.

That's the consensus. Ski magazine's readers in October named Vail their favorite ski resort in North America. The following month — while Colorado's voters were passing a ballot measure that bans local governments from enacting laws to specifically protect homosexual rights — another poll found that Vail was the favorite ski destination of travel agents, as well. Vail drew best reviews from 43 percent of the 200 members queried by the American Society of Travel Agents, followed by Aspen with 29 percent, Breckenridge with 24 percent and Park City, 15 percent. Last season, Vail sold more than 1.5 million lift tickets.

The bankruptcy declaration? Resort officials say it grew from bad cable television investments and has brought no disruption to ski operations. This may be Colorado's winter of discontent, but for Vail and its devotees, it seems to be business, and pleasure, as usual.

What is responsible for Vail's success? First, there's the mountain, an 11,450-foot-high chunk of earth and rock sporting a stubble of pine, birch and aspen. The vertical rise is 3,250 feet. With nearly 4,000 acres of skiable area, Vail is the largest resort in North America. (Beaver Creek includes 1,050 skiable acres.)

The beginner's and intermediate slopes, which make up 68 percent of the runs on the mountain's front side, are said to be enough to keep a skier occupied for more than a week without a duplicated route. The expert, the intrepid and the foolhardy, meanwhile, have Vail's 2,600 acres of back bowls to frolic in — a feature that Sports Illustrated says "has moved the place into a class by itself."

I can speak about those bowls with absolutely no authority. This was my first time on skis in 16 years. A one-day adult lift ticket runs \$42, and on my first morning, I pointed up \$75 for an all-day lesson.

Vail's slopes are said to be ideal for people like me. Authorities say the principal mountain at Aspen, known as Ajax, delivers its greatest satisfactions to experts (hesitant intermediates are more likely to enjoy neighboring Snowmass), but Vail offers most things to most people, and all on one mountain.

For many of the Vail faithful, the next selling point is service. Resort founder Peter Solbert, who attended hotel school in Europe, recalls that from the opening of operations in December 1962 he aimed for an Old World ambience — not just Tyrolean architecture, but lift operators and hotel clerks who would remember the names of regular customers.

In the earliest days, when Vail had three lifts and no reputation, this wasn't so tall an order. Now, with 24 lifts,

30,000 visitors or more in town during peak weeks and the resort dependent upon a seasonal work force of college kids and ski bums, the ideal of personalized and professional service is a more abstract goal. But Vail seems to succeed more often than it fails.

The resort's oldest hotel, The Lodge at Vail, is not flawless (at a \$330-a-night room, I couldn't get the television's remote control to work), but it is a haven with a warm hearth and a brave, bright floral decor, and it is run by the much-decorated Orient Express Hotels chain, whose employees are generally quick, courteous, and make a mission of matching guest names and faces.

The police drive Saabs. The year-round population is only about 4,000, with another 15,000 or so residents in surrounding communities, but more than 100 restaurants and scores of high-end shops do business here. Window-shopping along the pedestrian-only streets of the village, you find furriers, Rolex watches, Tiffany lamp reproductions and an amazing number of interior design stores, the better to lavishly furnish your condo.

For \$100, a four-hour, 6-mile dog-sled ride can be had from Mountain Musher Dog Sled Rides near Beaver Creek. Three hot-air balloon outfits offer daily flights, charging roughly \$175 per person for an hour in the air. Vail Bobsled, just below the Mid Vail building on the main mountain, offers minute-long, half-mile bobsled rides (yes, that works out to 30 mph) for \$12 each. Bungee jumps, from year-old Adrenaline Adventures begin at \$79 for a 120-foot drop from a hot-air balloon. For \$40 more, you can double the distance.

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Adult sex education might just prevent extracurricular activity

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 11 years reads dirty magazines. I keep finding them under our bed, in the bathroom and behind the sofa cushions. This has been going on for years, so if I'm not in the mood when he is, he can't wear out the pages looking — it's harmless. Last week, I found a letter in his briefcase thanking him for his interest in a "swapping" club. There were pictures and videos of sexy-looking girls. One was saying, "I'm Roxanne, I'm 38-24-36 ..." etc. It gave me an inferiority complex. No way can I compare with these sexy-looking women.

When I questioned my husband about the swapping club, he said he inquired only out of curiosity and didn't plan to commit himself to anything.

Where do I draw the line, Abby? Do I have to go along with this? He says it will improve our sex lives to indulge in some fantasies.

We are new in this community, and my neighbor told me that she was having the same kind of trouble with her husband until they took a course in adult sex education at their church, and it saved their marriage.

Abby, is she crazy or what?
— OLD-FASHIONED
IN INDIANA

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: She is not crazy. If she and her husband saved their marriage by attending some adult sex education classes, don't knock it. Since it's sponsored by their church, it's legitimate, and therefore worth investigating.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband (I'll call him Joe) was 13 years old, his mother stabbed him in the groin with a poker. Emergency surgery was performed, and one of his testicles was removed.

While Joe was married to his first wife, he fathered two daughters. We have been married for six years and have identical twin boys who are 2 years old.

Yesterday, I received a telephone call from Joe's cousin whom we have not seen or talked to in five years. She in-



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

formed me that there was no way my sons could belong to Joe because his MALE-producing testicle had been removed! I was unable to convince her that there is no such thing as "his" and "her" testicles.

Abby, these people have never seen our children, and I could not care less about their opinion of me, but I'm concerned that there may be gossip all over town that my children could not possibly be Joe's sons. I am also concerned that Joe's daughters from his first marriage have been told that our sons are not really their half-brothers. And, what if someone repeats this lie to our twins? For the sake of our reputation, will you please comment on this?

— JOE'S WIFE
IN FLORIDA

DEAR WIFE: You are right — there is no such thing as "his" and "her" testicles. They are both HIS. Furthermore, medical experts confirm that both testicles produce sperm that contain the chromosome that determines the gender (sex) of the child. (Say goodnight, Gracie.)

DEAR ABBY: After years of wearing glasses, and hearing Dorothy Parker's poem, may I add this:

Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses.
Well, I know some yokels
Who don't mind bifocals.

— LOUANNE GERDES,
DETROIT LAKES, MINN.

Here's a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems. To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Keepers, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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SELECTED STYLES OF WINTER COATS

25%-40% OFF

ONE GROUP OF STRAW HATS 25% OFF

NEW ARRIVALS OF SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS AND STRAW HATS

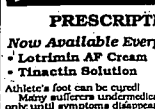
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Now Available Everyday...
• Lotrimin AF Cream • Lotrimin AF Spray
• Tinctin Solution • Tinctin Cream

Athlete's foot can be cured! Many antifungals undermedicate by applying medication only until symptoms disappear. Suifexin should follow a full course of treatment to ensure cure. Clean affected areas with soap and water twice daily; dry thoroughly. Apply medicine over infected areas twice daily or as directed by a physician; bare feet are usually obnoxious within four weeks. Continue treatment for two weeks after symptoms disappear to prevent recurrence. Use both foot daily and dry carefully.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

SAWYER ORTHOPEDIC & FRACTURE CLINIC

is pleased to announce that
TIMOTHY FLOYD, M.D.
has joined the practice
as of January 1, 1993

Dr. Floyd, who has just completed a one year Fellowship in Spine Surgery, will be seeing patients with disorders and deformities of the Spine as well as continuing his practice in General Orthopaedics.

208-6222 300-359-4258

Kids' Corner

WORD FIND

D I T O V F X E I S E N H O W E R E U A R
 G Y P L X H C H O O V E R C M I R A Y G I
 A N C O Z P O V E K O I N I M E E G M H T
 R N A O Z P O V E K O I N I M E E G M H T
 F A R F L E L D K T W A S H I N G T O N X
 I W T W G I A W U N D T S W C A U N M I
 E K E N N E D Y N J M A D I S O N R W J
 L S R T N E G T O D V M D N B Z W O O Y K
 D F B P O J E F F E R S O N O T Y L E R K
 W C N O X A A M F E U E Z O N A W I L O W
 N N T B U C H A N A N I K S O Y D N M O E
 O C S Y S K Y A N T O C S L N L M C I S K
 M L W B U S H W H A Y E S I B O F O T E I
 G E Y U O O U M A Y A X G W N R N L H Y J
 R V E V A N B U R E N B C S P E X N T E B
 Y E C I T T V L R Y X M J E I O D O G L I
 X L Z N C R S F I L L M O R E E T A F T R
 S A R T H U R W S T W I H R R P R L O H J
 T N I G I K P P O L K A N N C G U R P K
 A D B W S Q E O N U R A S C E F M M D L Q
 J M I T O M O N H D S C O B N W A M E M N
 M C K I N L E Y I G R A N T I T N I X O N
 D D W Q A C D N W G K D C T U I O G D G J
 D W K D K S G S W K D S W J K U T F S C Q

WORD LIST

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| ADAMS | JOHNSON |
| ARTHUR | KENNEDY |
| ATCHISON | LINCOLN |
| BUCHANAN | MADISON |
| BUSH | MCKINLEY |
| CARTER | MONROE |
| CLEVELAND | NIXON |
| COOLIDGE | PIERCE |
| EISENHOWER | POLK |
| FILLMORE | REAGAN |
| FORD | ROOSEVELT |
| GARFIELD | TAFT |
| GRANT | TAYLOR |
| HARDING | TRUMAN |
| HARRISON | TYLER |
| HAYES | VAN BUREN |
| HOOVER | WASHINGTON |
| JACKSON | WILSON |
| JEFFERSON | |

Shawn Wayans' 1st love was stand-up comedy

By Sorayya Kassamali, Owen DeCoursey and Ryan Breuer Newsday

We interviewed native New Yorker, Shawn Wayans, who stars on the Fox TV show "In Living Color" in Manhattan recently. For two years he was the show's DJ, rapmaster SW-1. Last season he made the transition to featured player. He is the younger brother of fellow cast members, Keenen Ivory, Damon and Kim Wayans and is the ninth of 10 children. During his free time, he enjoys performing at comedy clubs.



Wayans growing up in a large family?

Q. Did you always want to be an actor?
 A. I've always wanted to be a stand-up comedian not really an actor.

Q. Were you always considered funny?
 A. No. It's all in you. It depends on how much confidence you have in yourself. The comiest people are sometimes considered funny because they believe they're funny and people buy it. You have to sell your product and believe in yourself. Then other people will say "You're funny."

Q. What do you want to accomplish on "In Living Color"?
 A. To be funny and to get three or four of my own characters on the show.

Q. How does it feel to be on national television?
 A. It's fun but it's like any other job. You've got to go to work, you've got to be responsible, you get a paycheck.

Q. Did you ever refuse to do something on the show because it was too offensive?
 A. No. It's my brother's (Keenen) show; he wouldn't make me do anything that was too offensive.

Q. What is your favorite character on the show?
 A. Homey the Clown.

Q. When you do stand-up comedy, do you create any characters for the show?
 A. Yeah. I use the stage also for creating characters.

Q. Have you ever performed drama? If so, do you prefer drama or comedy?
 A. I did one part on "McGyver." I like both. Right now I prefer comedy. I want to show that side of me first. Eventually I want to go into more drama.

Q. Did you like school as a kid?
 A. Yeah. It was fun. I was the class clown. I was the guy who made it hard for everybody else when it was time to go out to the playground. I was the one the teacher was waiting for to be quiet.

Q. Who was your idol?
 A. I look up to my older brothers. They inspired me; also Richard Pryor and Eddie Murphy.

Q. Did you receive all the attention you needed being part of a large family?

A. It's hard for parents to give 10 kids equal amounts of attention. We gave each other a lot of attention, and our parents did as well.

Q. What is the best and worst situations for growing up in a large family?

A. The worst is that I'm always going to be "baby brother." I could be 32 years old and if my brother asks me to go to the store for him, I have to go. We respect our elders in our family. The best is that you're never without a friend. Your family are your friends, especially in this business. They're always there for you.

Q. What are some of your hobbies?
 A. Play basketball, bowl sometimes, like video games, read and sleep.

WORD FIND ANSWERS

A D A M S
 A R T H U R
 A T C H I S O N
 B U C H A N A N
 B U S H
 C A R T E R
 C L E V L A N D
 C O O L I D G E
 E I S E N H O W E R
 F I L L M O R E
 F O R D
 G A R F I E L D
 G R A N T
 H A R D I N G
 H A R R I S O N
 H A Y E S
 H O O V E R
 J A C K S O N
 J E F F E R S O N
 J O H N S O N
 K E N N E D Y
 L I N C O L N
 M A D I S O N
 M C K I N L E Y
 M O N R O E
 N I X O N
 P I E R C E
 P O L K
 R E A G A N
 R O O S E V E L T
 T A F T
 T A Y L O R
 T R U M A N
 T Y L E R
 V A N B U R E N
 W A S H I N G T O N
 W I L S O N

Like to draw or write? Send us your stories and pictures

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 kinder-

garten 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 to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Early Bird

Prices effective thru March 27th.

SALE

Ponderosa PRIDE NEW GENERATION ACRYLIC #2981
 Super Glo Gloss Latex Enamel
 Premium 100% acrylic latex enamel with a full gloss for interior use.
\$19.95 Gal. Reg. Price **\$26.95**
 Available in Quarts... **\$6.95**

Ponderosa PRIDE NEW GENERATION ACRYLIC #2581
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 Premium 100% acrylic, low-luster paint for interior use.
\$17.95 Gal. Reg. **\$22.95**

Ponderosa PRIDE NEW GENERATION ACRYLIC #2781
 Pearl Glo Semi Gloss
 Premium 100% acrylic, low-luster paint for interior use.
\$17.95 Gal. Reg. **\$22.95**

Ponderosa PRO LATEX GELING PAINT #3208
 Wooster 2" Softip TRIM BRUSH
 Angled for trimming
 Retail Value **\$7.95** Gal. **\$2.49**

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 Polyester Roller Cover
 "Finest Quality"
 Retail Value **\$4.65** **\$2.49**

Rustoleum HARD HAT #3208
 Black Semi Gloss
 Premium 100% acrylic, low-luster paint for interior use.
 Retail Value **\$3.99** **\$3.99**

TUFFO DROP CLOTH #912-PP 9ft X 12ft
 Retail value **\$4.34** **\$2.49**

Eggo's blueberry waffles win kids' taste test hands down
 Nevada
 Twenty kids between the ages of 7 and 14 taste tested the new fruit-topped waffles by Eggo and were asked to name their favorites. Here are the results:
 Strawberry 5
 All 4
 None 4
 Peach 0
 Blueberry 7

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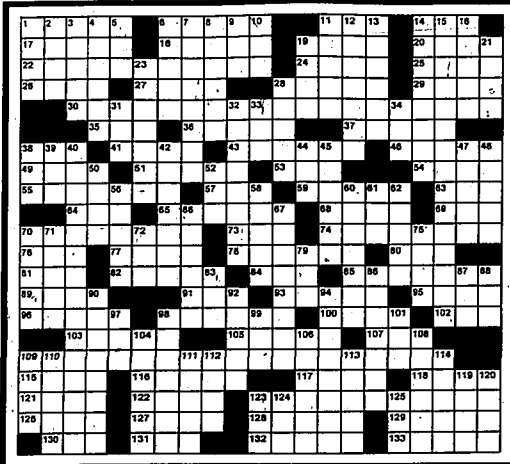
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettonson

BUZZWORDS

By William Canino

- ACROSS
 1 Ancient physician
 8 Hot drink
 11 Thatcher and Major: abbr.
 14 Alias letter
 17 Pedro's pal
 18 Is painful
 19 Jal
 20 Following
 22 Yellowjacket
 24 Majid's capital
 25 TV part
 26 Bancroft or Meara
 27 Aba, for one
 28 Litigation
 29 Ready for business
 30 Brings on big trouble
 35 Not with a —
 38 US painter, Albert
 37 Woodland dely
 38 Toque
 41 Arrow poison
 42 Hatch rulling family
 46 Soap plant
 49 Twinge
 51 Don
 53 To —, with
 54 Tunisian seepoot
 55 Woman of rank
 57 Conflict
 59 Stand-up —
 63 Power agency
 64 Spoiled
 65 Lyle or Nita
 66 Across
 67 Thompson
 69 Haw's partner
 70 1978 formula film
 73 Household spirit
 74 Brandy cocktails
 76 "Norma"
 77 Peculiar: pref.
 78 Entier, to the poet
 80 Weep
 82 Somewhat aulf.
 84 Couches
 84 — Lulu Obispo
 85 Respects
 89 "Alo — from me"
 91 Isot
 93 Gipple
 95 Go in quest of
 98 Linda of "Alice"
 100 Champagt team
 100 Paid notice: abbr.
 102 Foxy
 103 Large antelope
 105 Ponselle and Bonheur
 107 Aurora
 109 Is obsessed
 110 Sarcophagus and Lund
 116 Ornamental
 117 Acaulic reptile
 118 Strikout artist, David
 121 Catfight



- 122 Certain European
 123 1978 formula film
 124 Abhor
 127 Korbut
 128 Cheerful
 129 Ancient city in Jordan
 130 — Alla (Adansaur)
 131 US humorist
 132 Hoffman role
 133 Curian's seat
 21 Wigwam
 23 Burris in
 28 Marsh birds
 31 Note
 32 Charming
 33 Pinacout
 34 RR stop
 38 Gen. Arnold
 39 High card
 40 Utah
 42 Site of Linc and Graz
 44 Neighbor of Hand
 45 Mato —, Braz.
 47 Trenches
 48 Mid-stems
 50 Periods of note
 52 Hooper
 56 Newman or Booth
 58 Bellows
 61 Seaside grass
 61 Arpin
 62 "Thou — not say I did it" (Macbeth)
 66 Indifferent
 67 Tract
 70 Alphabet
 71 "— luggo"
 72 Winston andling
 75 "Who — there?"
 78 Comp. pl.
 83 RSVP word
 86 Bergman's
 "The Seal"
 87 Gibson or Blanc
 88 Firmament
 90 Architectural feature
 92 Weather satellite
 94 Over-the-hill
 97 Snatch
 98 In theory
 99 — scullur
 101 Bon — (styleh society)
 104 Admiral
 106 — as a pin
 108 In code
 109 Jumble
 110 Hungarian hero
 111 Eitley
 112 St. Petersburg's river
 113 Contessa
 114 Famed sldokick
 119 Planlet Peter
 120 And others: abbr.
 123 Canine
 124 warning
 124 limit
 125 Goodness of plenty

A tale of 2 islands:

From Robinson Crusoe to Swiss Family Robinson, get-aways offer low-key fun



Reed Glenn Eartright
 'My mother would never throw anything away. My father loved to garden.'

TURTLE'S TALE: After his shed and tent blew down, Richard Evanson clung to the roots of a large fig tree and survived a killer hurricane that swept over his tiny Turtle Island in Fiji. By surviving the storm, Evanson saved more than his own life.

Over the years, Evanson planted more than 300,000 trees on the 500-acre island, which had been deforested and then further devastated by introduced goats. When he purchased the island in 1972, for the price of his San Francisco apartment, Evanson, a millionaire from the cable TV industry, just envisioned having a personal hideaway.

As time went by, he wanted to share his private "greenhouse" (the lush island) and "aquarium" (the beautiful blue lagoon) with others.

In a mangrove swamp he has constructed a whimsical wooden boardwalk that makes visitors feel like Robinson Crusoe as they clam-ber along the raised planks beneath a green canopy through twisting tree trunks. Brochures give guests self-guided tours, explaining the ecological importance of mangroves and illustrating the interesting creatures that live there.

Evanson also wanted others to experience the warm, familial acceptance of visitors that is part of the Fijian culture — and which changed his own life.

If part of eco-tourism is lessening the gap between guests and locals, then Evanson has created the perfect model. At his exclusive resort with only 14 beachside cottages, guests pay top dollar to feel like part of a big Fijian family named by the large friendly staff, composed of villagers from neighboring islands.

Because he thinks it is wasteful, Evanson allows no burning of trash or debris on the island. He composts everything — even plastic, and recently bought a \$40,000 ham-mermill that chops up everything from tin cans and two stumps to plastic bottles into pea-sized bits, which he composts and ultimately buries. Trees grow quickly in Turt-le's tropical climate, and lumber

the auction goes to a staff fund that benefits local villages.

How did Evanson become such an environmentalist? "My mother would never throw anything away," he says, and "My father loved to garden."

For information on Turtle Island, call 1-800-826-3083.

MATAGI'S MAGIC: Flying by small plane about an hour and a half southeast of Turtle Island sits a magical spot called Matagi — another tiny, privately owned island that is everything paradise and an ecologically sound resort ought to be. Matagi has been the Douglas family for five generations and is their home.

Only 10 guest cottages dot this lush 240-acre island that was once a coconut plantation. Now, it's a garden of Eden for guests and manager for animal lover Jib Douglas's wandering chickens, ducks, guinea fow, cats and dogs. A small "zoo" shelters injured creatures such as a one-legged piglet and a baby fawn that orphaned in a recent hurricane. Birds abound on Matagi, home to an exquisite bright orange dove with turquoise "eye-liner."

High above, huge fruit bats, known as flying foxes, swoop gracefully among the giant palm trees. Below, in the glowing pale-ent lagoon, a kaleidoscope of fish-ine life delights snorkelers — and especially divers, who come from all over the world to see the spec-tacular walls of soft coral in tones of purple, yellow, red and pure white.

Everything on Matagi is small-scale and low-key — except for the remarkable beauty. There are no roads, telephones or TVs. Local vil-lagers have been trained as skilled dive guides, boat captains, gourmet chefs and knowledgeable staff.

For those of more moderate means, a week at Matagi runs about the same as a night at Turtle Island.

For information call 1-800-3-MATAGI.

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

Henderson earns state title

By Dan Looney
 Special to The Times-News

The Idaho State Chess Championship was held Feb. 13-15 in the community room at the Obenchain Insurance Building in Twin Falls.

The new state champion is Michael Henderson of Boise, who had a score of 5½ out of 6. Second overall was Stewart Sutton of Caldwell, scoring 5. Glen Buckendroff of Buhl was top expert with 4½, and Larry Parsons of Boise, John Downes of Meridian and Areg Kazanchev of Twin Falls were first, second and third respectively.

Class B was won by Barry Eacker of Twin Falls, who also did an excellent job as tournament director. Second in B was Robert Baures of Pocatello; third was Ray Albrechtson of Twin Falls. In the very large Class C field, Stephen Maguire of Boise, John Platt of St. Maries and Bret Hall of Hollister were first, second and third.

Class D was won by Quay Marshall, who had a fine tournament. Class E was won by Tom Cromwell of Twin Falls; second and third were James Maguire of Boise and John Walter of Idaho Falls. Top senior was Barney Gruff of Murtaugh and top junior was Daniel Walter of Idaho Falls.

Many interesting incidents, tense games, one trouble, etc., were experienced during the event. Over the weekend several weeks, Barry and I will write about some of them and present games from the tournament.

Tom Cromwell, on his way to Class E championship, essayed the King's Gambit against an opponent rated more than 500 points higher! Here is the result: The King's Gambit is an old opening in which white gives up a pawn on Move 2 to achieve a developmental lead and put pressure on black's uncastled king.

Chess

Cromwell (1180) is white and Ray Albrechtson (1700) is black.

1. e4, e5
 2. f4, exf4 (the gambit)
 3. Nf3, Bc5
 4. g4, Bb6
 5. Bg2, Nf6
 6. Nbd2, 0-0
 7. Bc4, c7 (too timid, black should stake a claim in the center with d5)
 8. 0-0, Nxd4
 9. Nxd4, d5
 10. Bb6, Re8 (dxc4, 11. Bx7, exf3 may be better for black)
 11. Ne5, dxc4 (f3 is better)
 12. Qf2, Bx4+
 13. Kf1, Bx4+ (f5 is better)
 14. Qx7+, Kf8
 15. Bx5!, Rg8 (forced)
 16. Nf5, Rf8
 17. Qx5! (white should play Rd1 to keep up the pressure), Nd7 (gxN is black's salvation)
 18. Nxd7, Rxd7+
 19. aRxd7, Bxd7
 20. Rf7!, Qg5 (black loses his queen and bishop to avoid mate)
 21. Bxg7+, Qxg7
 22. Rg7+, Kxg7
 23. Qd4+, Kf8
 24. Bx7+, Kf8
 25. Qd1, Re7
 26. h3, Kf7
 27. Kh1, Kf8
 28. Qd2, Kf7
 29. Qf2+, Ke8
 30. Qx7 (white has provided for his king's safety and can continue to pick off black's pawns with a won end game — white won in 60 moves)

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6166.

St. Patrick's Run slated for March 10

HAGERMAN — The annual St. Patrick's Run will begin at 10 a.m. on March 13 at Malad Grade State Park, located off Interstate 84 south of Bliss.

Entry fee is \$15. People will be registered in nine age groups from under age 15 to age 80 and up. Events are a 3.5 mile walk, a 3.5 mile run and a 5.5 mile run. Each participant will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt and a lunch at the Hagerman City Park after the run.

Pre-registration deadline is March 9 and race-day registrations will be accepted at the park's picnic area beginning at 8:30 a.m. To register by mail, send entries and fees to St. Patrick's Run/Walk, Malad Grade State Park, Route 1, Hagerman, ID 83332. Make checks payable to Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce. Specify shirt size, event, age and sex.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and Clear Springs Foods.

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All our Students are Winners!

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their Annual Competition on Wed. Feb. 24. We would like to congratulate all of the participants - everyone did an excellent job.

Winning Contestants (standing left to right)

- 1st - Mirna Sanchez
- 2nd - Stormy Hawker
- 3rd - Cassandra Zech
- 4th - Jamie Winmill
- 5th - Kerry Cheney

Models (seated left to right)

- 1st - Lillian Gomez
- 2nd - Kelly Phillips
- 3rd - Kamille Zech
- 4th - Millissa Jones
- 5th - Nikki Compton

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Disabled teacher fills gap in students' education

By Julie Sullivan
The Associated Press

SPOKANE - The chitter-chatter clatter of 40 eighth-graders moving chairs and bags of Cheetos down a hall would drown out a lesser set of lungs.

But not the Human Megaphone. "Stop," a voice booms through All Saints School. "Turn around."

The kids freeze. They turn. They clatter on.

From a doorway steps a small blonde woman with a sprinkling of freckles, a hand-carved cane and the lungs of Mike Ditka.

"My voice has overcompensated for my lack of muscles," Jill Gotzian says, with a twinkle in her eye. "I get their attention."

She also, parents say respectfully, gets respect. The Limb-Girdle muscular dystrophy that is ruining the muscles of Gotzian's shoulders and hips is likely, to one day put her in a wheelchair. It already keeps her in a chair in the middle of her fifth-grade classroom and close to the wall when she ventures out.

While most students have seen a teacher stumble, Miss Gotzian's has seen her fall. When her knees don't lock and she buckles, the fifth-graders know to get the oldest — and biggest — eighth-grade boys to help.

They know to stand when she rises and offer a 10-year-old's sturdy arm to square her down the hall.

By spring, they'll even begin to know what it's like to be disabled when the Catholic schoolteacher brings in wheelchairs and goggles, earphones and canes to use.

Everybody always wants the wheelchair. Until the middle of the kickball game. Until, after two hours, they would do anything to get out of it.

That's when the real lesson begins.

"It's good for them," the 33-year-old teacher says. "It teaches them what life could be like."

And what life is already like for many.

They watch where you're going, you're going to knock Miss Gotzian over," a fifth-grader will bark pro-



Jill Gotzian, left, helps an unidentified fifth-grade student at All Saints School in Spokane, Wash. Gotzian, who has muscular dystrophy, has received a Muscular Dystrophy Association Award for her teaching. But more important, she teaches students about life-long lessons in discrimination and living with a disability.

actively at the second-graders careening down the shiny slick hall. "She does a lot of teaching without even knowing she's teaching," said Rita Verbanic, district director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Spokane. That quality earned Gotzian an

MDA personal achievement award last year that recognized not only the barriers she overcomes in teaching, but how much her teaching influences her students' lives. She may not be able to write a wayward student's name on the board or tap someone menacingly on

the shoulder, but her kids think she can see around corners and does stand-in for Jay Leno. "She's really funny," said John Saraceno, 11.

"There's just something about her that makes you feel real close to her," said 10-year-old Joan Ryan. "She just attracts kids," said principal Kathy Hicks. "We're very for-

'It's good for them. It teaches them what life could be like.'

— Jill Gotzian

lunate to have her." In a classroom where a picture of a hot pink Thunderbird is tacked up next to a bulletin board labeled "Pray our Special Prayers," Gotzian plows through the definition of a diocese, multiplication tables and frantic hand-raising with all the subtlety of a football coach.

"She yells," her fifth-graders explain proudly. In fifth grade, there is still play at recess. Students are young enough to go trick-or-treating, but old enough to want to go without parents. They look at teachers with a mixture of awe and independence.

They look at Gotzian with something more. They recognize that because she walks with a curious twisting gait, she may be discriminated against, and as 11-year-old Joe Meyers says, it's unfair.

"She can still do a lot of stuff," Meyers said.

"She's a regular person — just with MD," said Emily Wuitschick, 10.

The youngest daughter of a large, boisterous South Hill family, Gotzian was just three years older than her current students when, as a ballet dancer, skier and cheerleader, she was diagnosed with a neuromuscular disease.

An older brother and sister had been diagnosed before her. By the time she graduated from Lewis and Clark High School, she had trouble getting up the stairs.

"I don't think I do anything that different," she says. "I'm just not going to sit around and watch. I can't live like that. Why should this disease keep me from doing anything?"

Singer hopes her novel empowers battered women to seek assistance

By Robert Macy
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Singer Abbe Lane says she hopes her new book, a novel that mirrors her stormy marriage to the late Xavier Cugat, will give other women the courage to escape abusive relationships.

"If a woman is being abused, physically or emotionally, she should seek counseling," Ms. Lane said recently, midway through an eight-city tour to promote her new book, "But Where Is Love?"

"If the counseling doesn't work, then she should just get out. I know it takes courage, but it doesn't get any better."

Ms. Lane, 56, met Cugat when she was 15 and he was a famous orchestra leader of the big band era — 3½ times her age. The two were married in 1952 and spent 12 turbulent years together. She says she became more abusive as her career as a singer and dancer began to soar. They divorced in 1964 and Cugat died in 1990.

"Things really became difficult as I began to come into my own," she said. "My career began to surge and he was on the way down."

She says she endured emotional and physical abuse from Cugat until she finally summoned the courage to leave.

Abused women today shouldn't wait as long, she said.

'I've got to tell you there were many tear-stained pages. You see your whole life re-lived right in front of you.'

— Singer Abbe Lane

"There are so many place a woman can go for help," she said in an interview at Caesars Palace, prior to a book signing session. "If she stays, she's a fool."

Ms. Lane made 22 films between 1954 and 1964, and became a headliner in her own right in clubs across the country.

She says the book's story line and fictional characters parallel her rocky life with Cugat, her escape from the abuse she says she suffered, and her new life with Perry Leff, an entertainment lawyer and cable-television executive.

She says her book evolved from 860 pages she wrote longhand.

"I've got to tell you there were many tear-stained pages," she said. "You see your whole life re-lived

right in front of you." She likened the authorship to a "three-year pregnancy."

But she admits she's captivated by her new profession and is currently starting on a new novel.

Sniper
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MALL CINEMA 145 MAIN

ARMY DARKNESS (R) 7:15-9:00
S/S 3:30-7:15-9:00

TWIN CINEMA 9

ALADDIN (G) 7:10-9:40
S/S 12:10-1:55-3:40-5:25-7:10-9:40

HOMeward (G) 7:10-9:40
S/S 12:10-1:55-3:40-5:25-7:10-9:40

GROUND HOG (PG) 7:15-9:15
S/S 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

GOOD MEN (R) 7:00, 9:20
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

SCENT OF WOMAN (PG-13) 6:45-9:30
S/S 12:45-3:15-6:45-9:30

BARGAIN BUSTER 4:00-6:00
ADULTS AT CHILD PRICE - ALL THEATRES

SOMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:15-9:30
S/S 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

UNFORGIVEN (R) 6:45-9:30
S/S 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

FALLING DOWN (R) 7:00-9:15
S/S 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

LORENZO'S OIL (PG-13) 6:45-9:30
S/S 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

HOMeward (G) 7:10-9:40
S/S 1:55-3:40-5:25-7:10-9:40

UNTAMED HEART (PG-13)
2:00 ONLY

ALADDIN (G) 7:10
S/S 1:55-3:40-5:25-7:10

SNIPER (R) 7:00-9:15
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

ALIVE (PG-13) 7:00-9:30
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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OSCAR MOVIES

Shame on movies, records and TV!

A GRASSROOTS PETITION TO THE BOARDS OF DIRECTORS OF ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

Tell a friend
about this ad!

We Are Outraged!

Help us get
one million
petitions!

We now have
803,616

And We're Not Going To Put Up With It Any Longer!

We're a group of mothers, fathers, grandparents and other citizens who are outraged at how today's movies, TV programs, music videos and records are hurting our children, our families and our country.

For example:

We're **DISMAYED** that today 1.1 million girls between the ages of 15 and 19 get pregnant each year.

We're **SHOCKED** when we learn that two thirds of all births to 15 and 19-year-old girls are out of wedlock.

We're **FRIGHTENED** at the way violence and crime are spreading everywhere and threatening our children, our families and our homes.

We say it's time to put the blame where we think it belongs:

SHAME on the Boards of Directors of music companies for letting singers who are the idols of our children put out **RECORDS** and **MUSIC VIDEOS** which blatantly encourage sex and 'say' to our children that sex is proper at any age . . . that everyone is 'doing it' . . . and abstinence is old fashioned.

SHAME on those in charge in Hollywood for an endless stream of films filled with **PROFANITY, NUDITY, SEX, VIOLENCE** and **KILLINGS**. For example, the giant hit "Basic Instinct" features murders during orgasms, setting a new standard of perversion even for today's movies.

SHAME on those at NBC TV for allowing "Saturday Night Live," a favorite with young people, to put on skits about masturbation, morticians having sex with dead people etc., etc., ad nauseam.

SHAME on TV directors for allowing the average child to see more than **200,000 ACTS OF VIOLENCE** and **33,000 MURDERS** by the age of 16 . . . even though directors **KNOW** that TV violence is implicated in **22% OF ALL JUVENILE CRIME AND HALF THE HOMICIDES** in America.

SHAME on the directors in the film industry which long ago stopped reflecting the values of most families and has now abolished the "X" rating, replacing it with "NC-17," so sex-filled, erotic, bloody films will no longer be barred from community movie houses.

SHAME on TV soap opera producers whose standards of decency have sunk so low one of them tells his writers, "Hot, make it hot", and another admits they are trying to see "just how far they can 'push it' on daytime" . . . when they **KNOW** that during afternoon hours more than two thirds of all TV viewers are children!

Yes, we are **OUTRAGED** at all this . . . and a great deal more. We say the tragic price our children, families and country are paying demands something be done to end what's going on. Alone we can't stop it. But together we think we can.

The **REASON** for all the sex, violence, filth and profanity is with the writers, directors, producers, singers, actors, etc. But **THEY** can be controlled. All it takes is for the Boards of Directors of their companies to order them to stop! Remember when movies were wholesome family entertainment? That's when people at the top **SET STANDARDS AND ENFORCED** them. We're going to insist that happen again.

We say it's **UNCONSCIONABLE** for the Boards of Directors to remain silent for the sake of **PROFITS** in view of the **TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES**.

Together We Can Make It Happen

We're asking every reader of this ad to help us run it all over America . . . **AND** send in the petition on the right. Every 2 months we're going to send every member of the Boards of Directors of the entertainment companies a copy of the ad and tell them the total number of petitions received. They're going to **KNOW** American families are outraged.

Most Board members are not in the entertainment business. They are good decent respected people with children of their own. But they have been shutting their eyes to what's going on. We're going to get them to **SPEAK UP**.

Spare us the censorship lecture — you in the entertainment industry. And this is not an appeal for prudery. All we want is to get the movie, TV and record industries to act responsibly. Our children, our families and our country are being hurt too much for us to remain silent.

Right now mail the petition on the right. Please enclose a tax-deductible contribution to help pay for another ad like this. We'll do the rest.

All it takes is for enough of us who are outraged to **ACT**. Can we count on **YOU**? Mail the petition **NOW**!

A PETITION To The Members of The Boards of Directors of Every Major TV Network, Film, Music and Record Company

Mail To:
American Family Association, Dept. F72
P. O. Drawer 2440/107 Parkgate Drive
Tupelo MS 38803

**SHAME on YOU,
Directors, For
Remaining Silent**

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A Project of American Family Association, Dr. Donald E. Wildmon, President
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Sports

Bruins end bittersweet season on winning note

Twin Falls winds up 4th, short of goal

BOISE — "State champs!" The last act of the 1992-93 Twin Falls Bruins as a unit was to shout their season goal from a huddle in the lockerroom after claiming the state A-1 consolation trophy.

"We wanted to make it to the state championship, but things didn't work out," said senior Rand Stover. "We knew we had to come out and do the best we could."

Bruin tears flowed freely after the game, both releasing emotion from the end of an intense season and admitting disappointment that the big game was still nine hours away and involved two other teams.

But while they were on the court Saturday morning, the Bruins showed no downheartedness. They may have played their steadiest game of the season, never letting up in their effort or their focus on getting the job done.

They made their emotions ride in the truck until they owned the trophy.

"We definitely wanted to go out a winner," said three-year varsity regular J.J. Astorquia. "That was our dream, to be state champion, but after losing our first game (at



Mike Maller Sports editor

state against Capital), this was the best we could do."

And Twin Falls left its best on the court in the trophy game at the end of the season.

"We made sure last night everybody went to bed early so we could come out and win this for the City of Twin Falls, because it hadn't had much success," said senior guard Eddie Trenkle, the heart of the Bruin team.

The Bruins hadn't even been to state since 1985, much less brought home a trophy.

Twin Falls made its mistake Thursday, allowing Capital a comeback that ended in a last-second win.

Skyline was in the same boat. One writer argued that all four first-round games were upsets, making the consolation bracket what the championship bracket should have been.

"We're happy coming out with a W," said Bruins Coach Ben Allen said. "I'm happy for the seniors. They can walk off the floor of their last game with a win, and only three teams get to do that every year."

If only it had been the right win.

Defense provides cushion in 65-50 win

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

BOISE — With a defensive effort that allowed Twin Falls to outscore Skyline in every quarter, the Bruins won the consolation game of the Class A-1 state tournament 65-50 at Boise State University.

The Grizzlies, ranked No. 1 in the state for most of the season, never led and only infrequently challenged Twin Falls.

"We played a real good defensive game against them, and we ran our offense, really good," said Bruin guard Eddie Trenkle, who scored 12 points, led the team with seven rebounds and added his usually strong defensive effort.

Skyline Coach Tony Sauer went 10 deep into his roster trying to find a spark. He benched his starting lineup for four minutes in the third quarter.

Nothing worked. The Grizzlies' biggest run was five points in the first quarter that earned one of two ties early in the game.

"I thought we played a real good game defensively without having a lot of time to prepare for them," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. "The things we worked on all year paid off in a game like this where you don't have a lot of time to prepare."

Brady Trenkle's 3-pointer 5:40 into the

contest put Twin Falls ahead to stay. Trenkle finished with 14 points to lead four Bruins in double figures. John Krahn added 12 and Rand Stover 11.

From the start of the contest, the Bruins played like they were in the title game they set their sights on early in the season. By contrast, Skyline only occasionally matched Twin Falls' intensity.

"I think we all knew we were going to win," Stover said. The Bruins took a quick 7-2 lead, and after the Grizzlies' ties, pushed ahead by 4-07 at the end of the period.

Skyline never got closer than four points in the second period or seven in the second half. J.J. Astorquia's 3-point goal with 4:07 left in the third quarter put the lead into double figures for the rest of the game.

"The early morning game, it's just who comes out awake," Astorquia said. "We just came out and got after them and played hard the whole game."

Twin Falls finished the season at 19-9. The Grizzlies ended up 19-7.

Skyline 10 24 37 50
Twin Falls 22 33 49 65
Boise Grizzlies 19 25 25 Bowen 1 0 0 0 3, Thurnagale 1 0 0 1
2, Hart 1 2 0 0 4, Watson 2 0 0 3 8, MacQueen 3 2 2 4 8, Decker 3 0 0 1
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Twin Falls Astorquia 2 2 2 1 1, Ringenberg 2 0 0 2 4, Stover 4 3-
3 4 1 1, E. Trenkle 3 2 2 2 12, D. Trenkle 5 2 2 14, Krahn 6 0 0 1
12, G. E. 2 0 0 2, B. Sauer 1 0 0 0 2, Sanger 0 1 0 2 1, Astorquia 0 0 1 0.
Totals 25-44 12-19 13-65.

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Morning line

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Georgetown at Pittsburgh
10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Knicks at Nets
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Michigan at Ohio State
Noon — Channel 6, PGA, senior golf
1:15 p.m. — NBA basketball, Spurs at Magic
2 p.m. — Channel 12, PGA, Los Angeles open
2 p.m. — Channel 6, UCLA at Duke

Briefly

Fight lands Manning 1-game suspension

LOS ANGELES — Calling it a "very dangerous situation," the NBA on Saturday suspended Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers and Chris Gatling of the Golden State Warriors for one game and fined both \$7,500 for their fight the night before, an action that will keep Manning out of Sunday night's game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The suspension, the result of Friday's third-quarter altercation at Oakland Coliseum Arena, will cost Manning, the Clippers' leading scorer, another \$31,707. Gatling, a starter for the Warriors since Chris Mullin suffered a thumb injury, sat out Saturday night's game at Seattle as his penalty.

The scuffle began after the two 6-foot-10 forwards fought for position to rebound Ron Harper's three-point shot. Gatling threw an elbow into Manning's upper body, and Manning retaliated. When the two faced each other, Manning shoved Gatling in the chest.

Pro bowler Palombi wins national championship

TOLEDO, Ohio — Blake Dean's biggest fan gave him the ultimate get-well card.

Ron Palombi won the PBA National Championship Saturday afternoon and was the last to know. It because his mind and focus had wandered to Blake, the 22-month-old son of Palombi's fiancée.

Blake will be having open-heart surgery in Pittsburgh on Friday. So it was no surprise that after Palombi threw a needed game in the 10th frame to close out Eugene McCune in the final, he thought the match was still on.

He struck on his fill ball, sternly and vigilantly stroking it perfectly. Only after consulting the scoreboard and hearing the crowd did he realize what everybody in the stands and watching on TV already knew.

Speedskater Blair finishes 2nd at world championships

KAHOA, Japan — Defending champion Ye Qiaobo of China posted her second victory in 24 hours, winning the 500-meter race Sunday at the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships.

Ye, silver medalist in the 500-meter and 1,000-meter races at the 1992 Albertville Winter Olympics, was timed in 40.46 seconds. She also won the 500-meter event Saturday.

American Bonnie Blair, a triple Olympic gold medalist who holds the world record of 39.10, finished second in 40.94 seconds after placing third Saturday.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

"Impersonating a football coach — that's all I've ever done."

— Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden

Murtaugh places 2nd

Red Devils lose to top-ranked Wilder

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Murtaugh refused to settle for second place in the Class A-4 state tournament, taking three-time champion Wilder into the last two minutes before bowing 57-49 Saturday afternoon.

The Red Devils trailed 50-48 with two minutes to play at Boise State University Pavilion. Murtaugh still only trailed 53-49 with 39 seconds left. But the Wildcats finally put the game away with four free throws in the last 17 seconds.

"Like we said before the game, no one had played defense against them like we do," said Murtaugh first-year coach Craig Sanger. "We had that opportunity. Wilder gave us the opportunity, and we didn't cap-

East, West prep stars

match height, quickness

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The West will have a major height advantage, and the East could have a little edge in quickness for the 16th annual Magic Valley all-star basketball game.

The event is slated for 8 p.m. Monday, March 8 at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. It is sponsored by the Fourth District Coaches Association.

The West is liberally sprinkled with individuals fresh from some success in postseason play on the district and state levels.

Twin Falls, fourth in the Class A division, will have three individuals in 6-5 Rand Stover, 6-3 Jason Ringenberg and 5-11 point-guard Eddie Trenkle.

Buhl is sending Shawn Lucas and Craig Goff while Justin Robinson will represent Jerome.

Wendell sends 6-7 Jade Jasper and Ryon People while Sam Lowder of Castleford and Chris Costmcock of Gooding round out that

A-4 State Tournament

A-1, A-2, A-3 results - D2

italize.

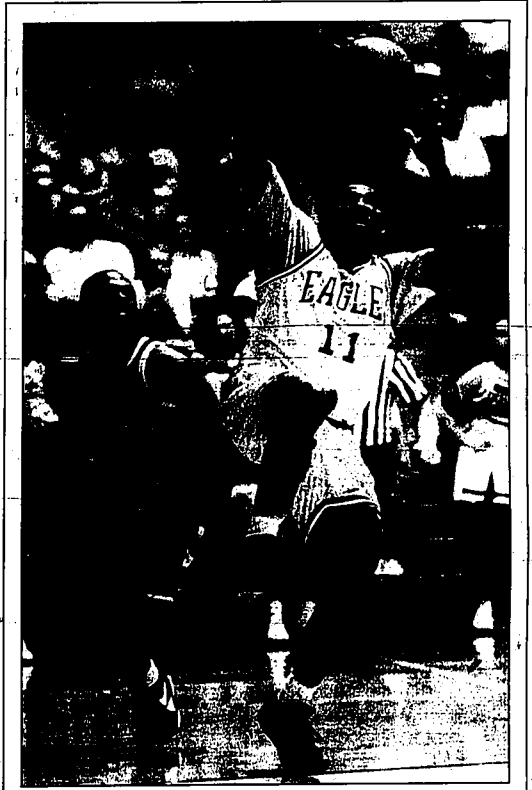
"Wilder is the better team. They capitalized."

Since the seventh game of the season, when the Wildcats lost to A-2 state champion Sugar Valley, Wilder has had only two other games closer than 10 points.

The Wildcats finished 23-3, with the other two losses in two-game splits with A-3 schools.

To take its best shot at Wilder, the 19-7 Devils went into their hard-working man-

Please see MURTAUGH/D2



Ray Ross of CSI takes in a rebound and launches up for a putback in front of North Idaho's Eddie Turner.

CSI men wrap up 8th straight title

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho wrapped up its eighth straight Scenic West Conference championship, its eighth straight 30-win season and now the Eagles start looking forward to District 13 finals next week.

The Eagles downed North Idaho 98-62 Saturday night to run their overall record to 30-1 and league mark to 17-1.

The eight consecutive 30-plus wins is a national record and since the conference was officially dubbed the Scenic West, CSI is the only champion it has known.

The Eagles will be defending their eight-time regional championship starting at 8 p.m. Thursday on the local floor. Who they will meet will not be known until today, since Snow, Ricks and Salt Lake were fighting for the six, seven and eight seeds. CSI will play the eighth-ranked team under pre-deter-

Eagle women win - D2

mined tie-breakers.

North Idaho will be the fourth-place team, meaning if both the Cardinals and Eagles win Thursday, they collide in Friday night's championship semifinals.

"Don't expect that North Idaho team to show up if that happens," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "They are a much better team than they showed tonight. They didn't do some things that we were expecting — like the 1-3-1 trap they've been running all year."

Trenkle said he was pleased with "a good effort out of everybody."

The anticipated battle never got off the ground as North Idaho managed a 4-3 lead and then watched the Eagles rip off the next 10 points.

A couple of times, North Idaho came back within seven points but with 7:32 left in the game, they were out of it. Please see EAGLES/D2

Inside

Scores and stats D2
College basketball D3
Major league baseball D5

Jammin' Jamal



Jamal Mashburn of No. 2-ranked Kentucky dunks the basketball during first-half action against Auburn Saturday in Lexington, Ky. Mashburn, who announced last week he will enter the NBA draft early, scored 22 points as the Wildcats beat the Tigers, 80-78. More college basketball results are Page D3.

AP photo

Couples shares 4-way lead, vies for 2nd straight L.A. title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Couples, bidding for his second Los Angeles Open victory in a row and third in four years, shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to move into a four-way tie for the lead. The others at 4-under-par 138 through 36 holes at Riviera Country Club were Payne Stewart, with a 66; Marco Dawson, with a 67; and Donnie Hammond, with a 69.

After rain washed out Friday's round, the tournament at Riviera Country Club was the first time in the event's 67-year history. More rain was forecast as likely for Saturday, but the day was clear, with blue skies and puffy clouds.

Couples is hoping to become the first repeat winner of the L.A. Open since Arnold Palmer in 1966-67. There were only three others who successfully defended their titles: Mac Smith in 1929, Ben Hogan in 1947, and Paul

Harney in 1965. Couples admitted he felt some pressure when he began the tournament this time.

"I was a little more into today's round than I was the first day," the 1992 Masters champion said after Saturday's round. "Since Riviera is my favorite course, I expected to do well."

"And everyone kept saying, 'You're going to repeat.'"

Couples, who had a steady round with five birdies, missed a chance to take the lead alone when he three-putted at No. 18 for his only bogey.

Hammond also bogeyed the final hole, scrambling and making a 4-foot putt to avoid a double-bogey. "It's a good thing I made that one," he said. "A double-bogey sure wouldn't have helped."

Couples seemed confident as he looked ahead to Sunday's round.

"With only 18 holes left to play, I think I've got a great chance," Couples said. "It's going to be a lot of fun and somebody who's 1- or 2-under now can easily have a great round tomorrow."

Asked how he considered his chances, Hammond smiled and said: "Very good. Riviera is one of my favorites. LA is in my top three favorite cities; and I'm feeling good."

Hammond said that, because the tournament has been shortened to 54 holes, there may be a logjam near the top of the leaderboard on Sunday.

Anything within even par has a chance if they get off to a good start on Sunday," Hammond said. "It's going to be bunched up."

Stewart said that, although Saturday's round was just the second of the tournament because of the rain-out, "It's still Saturday. It's in a normal third round, you wanted to put yourself in a position to win."

Dawson, who began the day at even par, began on the back nine and picked up two quick shots with an



Defending L.A. Open champion Fred Couples tees off at No. 16 Saturday.

eagle 3 on No. 11. Playing a bogey-free round, he clipped two more shots off par with birdies on the No. 2 and No. 3.

"I consider a good round as not making any bogeys and I didn't," said Dawson, who joined the tour in 1991 and is looking for his first win.

"I made some good shots when I needed to. I didn't hit the ball very solid, but I hit it straight."

A group including Jay Don Blake and Jim McGovern, who shared the first-round lead with Russ Beiersdorf with opening 67s, were one shot behind the leaders after Saturday's round. Beiersdorf struggled to a 75 to drop back in the pack.

U.S. distance runners re-emerge

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. long distance runners — long maligned — may be ready to reassert themselves, led by Lynn Jennings and Joe Falcon.

The versatile, durable Jennings and the slender, oft-injured Falcon scored impressive victories in the women's and men's 3,000-meter races at the Mobil Indoor Championships Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Both rallied to beat formidable foreign opposition.

Jennings — winner of the past three women's World Cross Country Championships, the bronze medalist and American record-setter in the 10,000 meters at the 1992 Olympics and one of the world's best road runners — overtook Romania's Mariana Kezava at the end of the final lap to win the women's 3,000 in 9 minutes, 00.52 seconds.

Falcon, a sub-3:50 miler, swept past NCAA and national cross country champion Bob Kennedy around the final curve and won the men's 3,000 in 7:49.20, as world indoor and outdoor record-holder Moses Kiptanui of Kenya finished fourth.

No U.S. man has won a distance race from 800 meters up in the Olympics since 1972 and only one American woman's distance runner ever has won a gold medal — marathoner Joan Benoit Samuelson in 1984.

The situation is just as depressing at the World Championships. No American man or woman has won a title in the World Indoor Championships. And no U.S. man ever has won a distance race and only one woman — Mary Slaney in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters in 1983 — has won a gold medal at the World Outdoor Championships.

Jennings and Falcon could end those droughts this year at the World Indoor Championships next month at Toronto or at the World Outdoor Championships in August at Stuttgart, Germany. However, the opposition at both world championship meets will be much stronger than it was at the U.S. indoor championships. Still, Jennings and Falcon give the Americans hope.

Jennings will be attempting a race double next month. First, she will compete in the 3,000 at the World Indoor Championships, then two weeks later will seek her fourth consecutive victory at the World Cross Country Championships at Amorebieta, Spain.

All this after having undergone an emergency appendectomy Dec. 31 at Durham, England.

"The previous night, I was crawling up in a ball bed," Jennings said. "A doctor came to the hotel, examined me and they carried me up the hill to the hospital."

"I was in the hospital for New



Algeria's Noureddine Morceli, right, hugs Ireland's Marcus O'Sullivan after Morceli won the mile run in New York Friday.

Year's Eve and my husband was in a pub with some new English mates. It was lucky he was with me on the trip. If I'd been there by myself, I probably would have tried to tough it out, but a tough Yankee, I'd have waited and they (appendix) might have burst and then you have a limited time to get it taken care of."

Jennings was hospitalized for two days, and two days after that, she went out for a slow 25-minute run. A week later, she was running 65 miles.

"I'm a little short on racing confidence, but I'm in shape," Jennings said. "I think the confidence will come back after this race for Toronto and for the World Cross Country Championships."

"My training is going right and I always seem to be ready for championship races."

Falcon, meanwhile, missed Doug

Pallila's meet record of 7:49.14 by .06 seconds in winning the men's 3,000.

"I wasn't too concerned with the time," Falcon said. "I was very comfortable running. I've been running some miles indoors — I did a 3:57 — and it makes the 3,000 feel a lot easier."

"I'm feeling good about the best of the year. My training has been awesome. I'm not going to hide anything. I'm going fast right now. I've proved I'm ready to step up to the 5,000. This was a big stepping stone, to beat the world record-holder."

Falcon sympathized with Kiptanui, who was timed in 7:49.88, more than 12 seconds slower than his world indoor record of 7:37.71.

Austrian skier caps comeback

VEYSSONAZ, Switzerland (AP) — Anja Haas of Austria beat the favorites in a women's downhill Saturday to cap a comeback from a knee injury with her second World Cup victory.

Haas, bronze medalist at the world ski championships 2½ weeks ago, covered the 1.6-mile Piste de l'Ours hill in 1 minute, 34.47 seconds.

Regine Cavagnard of France was second, .12 behind the winner. Picabo Street of Sun Valley, Idaho, finished 10th in 1:35.25 and Krista Schmidinger of Lee, Mass., was 28th in 1:36.46.

Kate Pace of Canada, downhill gold medalist at the world championships, tied her with a gold her best World Cup showing. She and Switzerland's Heidi Zurbriggen both were .52 behind.

"I had expected to be on the podium but I really didn't think I would win," said Haas, who suffered torn knee ligaments last season.

Haas, who won a downhill in Japan two years ago, gave the Austrian women their first win in seven down-

hills this season. Germany's Katja Seizinger, the World Cup downhill leader, moved closer to defending her title despite a sixth-place finish Saturday. It was the first time she failed to finish a downhill in the top four this winter.

Seizinger, who started after Haas, gained only slightly on leader Anita Wachter of Austria in the overall points race.

Wachter, 12th on Saturday, has 874 points to Seizinger's 723. Seizinger, the super giant slalom world champion, can cut the gap on Wachter in the super-G Sunday at Veyssonaz. But the German has said she does not expect to win the overall title.

Kerrin Lee-Gartner of Canada, whose runnerup finish Friday was her best since she won the Olympic downhill last year, crashed in the last bend Saturday.

That brought Seizinger closer to clinching her second season downhill title.

She leads Lee-Gartner by 221 points with three races remaining this season.

Mark Martin stuffs Kyle Petty

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Kyle Petty mysteriously lost his Rockingham advantage Saturday as Mark Martin won the pole position for the Goodwrench 500 and Petty fell far short of winning the top qualifying position at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Martin, driving a Ford Thunderbird, came up with the 18th pole of his career, turning a lap of 149.547 mph on the 1.017-mile oval.

Petty, who last March set the track qualifying record of 149.926 and had won four straight Rockingham poles and five of the last six, wound up a disappointing 11th at 148.600.

"It's no big deal," Petty said. "That's why we call streaks streaks. If they last forever, they would call them forevers. We've been real fortunate to win all the poles we've won down here, especially the last one, we won by nothing but luck."

"A lot of cars are equal here this time. There's always been two or three equal cars, especially in qualifying. ... It's not getting any easier here, that's for sure."

Petty, who won the pole for the season-opening Daytona 500, then lost his shot at a victory in a crash; said, "It's important for us to run good tomorrow. We ran good at Daytona and didn't get a finish. J. The important thing is to run good time after time, and that's what we didn't do the first part of last year."

Petty was the hottest driver in the second half of the 1992 season, but wound up fifth in the Winston Cup points because of an inconsistent first half.

Martin, who was sixth in the 1992 points, was almost as hot as Petty in the second half after a slow start. And he is coming off a sixth-place finish at Daytona, where he had never

been better than 21st in the open-

"We didn't come down here expecting to sit on the pole, so we didn't put any extra emphasis on it today," Martin said.

"We only missed out on the pole (last October) by a couple of thousandths (of a second) to Kyle," Martin added.

"But we didn't get fired up coming back here, saying we were going to beat Kyle for the pole, because that's who you usually got to beat to get the pole down here."

"I'm not convinced that we've got the fastest car here, although we did have in qualifying. Five hundred miles is a long way, and you've got to do a lot of things right. You've got to run a smart race and have a great team — like we have — to even have a shot to win."

Lawyers' daughters serve it up

Los Angeles Times

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — It's not Steffi vs. Jennifer or even Monica vs. anybody, but two of the world's best women tennis players have to serve to get off the baseline.

Yes, it's Mary Joe Fernandez, whose father is a lawyer in Miami, versus Amanda Coetzer, whose father is a lawyer in Hoopland, South Africa, presenting final qualifying matches in the Mary's Essential Ever Cup.

Aside from two-fisted backhands, their permanent residency on the baseline and their fathers' occupations, the only other thing Fernandez and Coetzer may have in common is that they're both pretty lucky neither Steffi Graf nor Jennifer Capriati were healthy enough to show up to play. But Fer-

nandez and Coetzer are in the final and for that they give thanks. Coetzer in particular said she's pleased to be here.

"I'm just really happy," said Coetzer, who defeated Stephanie Rottler, 6-4, 6-3, in the semifinals Saturday. "I've got nothing to lose. I can just go out and have fun."

For Fernandez, well, getting into a final isn't all that great for her anymore. At this point, she needs to start winning a few.

"I get asked that question all the time," said Fernandez, who had little trouble winning her semifinal against Helena Sukova, 6-3, 6-1.

"It's always some new obstacle for me to surpass," she said. "It's annoying because I think I can compete with the top players."

"It's a mental attitude really, (thinking) 'I'm here to win, not to see what happens.'"

What happened against Sukova was that Fernandez played target practice. She slapped winners, many of them from the forehand side, past Sukova as she advanced to the net.

Of course, it might not have hurt that Sukova was playing from a sore right eye. After the match, Sukova revealed she fooled all week with a foot injury that Women's Tennis Association trainer Joani Essmacher believes to be either a stress fracture or a ligament strain.

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Steinbrenner stocks 'kitchen cabinet' with stars

New York Daily News

PHOENIX — Somewhat overshadowed by the hoopla surrounding George Steinbrenner's return to power has been the quiet formation of the Boss' new "kitchen cabinet" of advisers — recyclable managers and general managers.

They are, in no particular order: Reggie Jackson, Tommy John, Rick Cerone and Willie Randolph, and they have in effect replaced Steinbrenner's old inner circle (or "The Crack Baseball Committee") of Clyde King, Gene Michael, Lou Piniella and Billy Martin.

And don't think for a moment Michael and Buck Showalter aren't looking over their shoulders. Jackson and Randolph are not officially aboard, but they will be. Jackson is coming in as a special high-level adviser to Steinbrenner, while he will serve as a roving troubleshooter as King did. Randolph will be arriving at Fort Lauderdale this week to discuss his front-office post with the Boss. In all likelihood, he'll start in player development, although Michael would love to have

him as a top aide. First, Michael has to talk to The Boss about his own status.

Cerone, who will be advance scout, and John, whose instructing and scouting duties have yet to be more clearly defined, must be viewed as managers-in-waiting. The Boss has always liked to have his stable of managers, but during the '80s, it depleted it.

Don't be surprised if Steve Greenberg winds up with a high-level position in the Mets' front office after he vacates his post as deputy commissioner at the end of the month.

Mariners GM Woody Woodward, under pressure from the new Seattle owners to reduce his payroll by another \$2 million, has been shopping starting pitcher Randy Johnson and Erik Hanson. But manager Lou Piniella is asking Woodward to hold off trading any front-line pitching — especially for a cleanup hitter (which the White Sox offered in George Bell for Johnson). "I didn't have a Piniella said, "I don't consider 30 homers an absolute necessity. If a guy can hit 45 doubles, (as third baseman Edgar Martinez did last

year), that, to me, is a bonafide cleanup hitter."

Right-hander David Nied, the No. 1 pick in last November's expansion draft, gets an average of 20-25 letters per day, by far the most of any Rockies player. "If I ever refuse to sign an autograph I hope someone slaps my face," Nied said.

New Giants manager Dusty Baker, reflecting on the long road he took to get where he is, was talking the other day about what it was like being a young black Braves farmhand playing in southern towns in the late '60s. "In Richmond, we (the black players) all lived in a pretty rough neighborhood," Baker said. "Half our passes were for pimps, prostitutes and numbers runners. There were times I'd give some of the girls a ride home late at night. We were just friends. I felt sorry for them. They used to call me 'Little Dasey.'"

The Kelly Gruber fiasco is just the latest example of Whitey Herzog's slipshod manner of running the Angels.

California manager Buck Rodgers, complaining about Gruber coming over from the

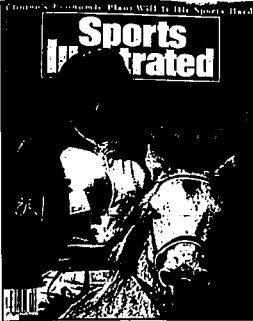
Blue Jays with a bum shoulder that required surgery, said, "You can't give every player a physical you trade for."

No, you can't. But when that player is Gruber, making \$4 million a year and coming off two straight subpar seasons, you'd better check him out. Blue Jays GM Pat Gillick couldn't give Gruber away until Herzog, who already has Gary Gaetti making \$3 million a year at third base, said, "Sure, I'll take him."

Now Herzog has saddled the Angels with two washed-up third basemen sitting on the bench making a combined \$7 million. In his tenure as Angels GM, Herzog has done nothing but burden the Angels with aged, overpaid has-beens like Von Hayes, Hubie Brooks, Gaetti and Gruber.

Next up: Jack Clark, an old Herzig favorite of the Cardinals who was released Friday by the Red Sox.

Most scouts feel the Yankees fleeced Herzog in the Jim Abbott deal, too. Conceivably, Herzog could have gotten better offers from three unproven minor leaguers for a prize left-hander and gate attraction like Abbott, but he never shopped him.



N.Y. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, shown on the cover of last week's Sports Illustrated, has surrounded himself with new supporters.

Marlins dedicate training complex

The Florida Marlins dedicated their training complex at Melbourne, Fla., on Saturday and named it after Carl Barger, their late team president who died Dec. 9.

Spring training notes

"This complex is about the future of the Marlins as well as the Marlins of the present," owner H. Wayne Huizenga said. "It's about the kind of things that Carl believed were the right way to conduct the business of baseball."

When fully completed by next spring, the complex will have a 7,500-seat stadium in addition to offices.

BATTER UP: Mike Greenwell impressed the crowd as the Boston Red Sox had their first full-squad batting practice of the spring at Fort Myers, Fla. The resident of nearby Cape Coral drew applause when he blasted a ball over an ad on the right field fence that read "Killer Feet? Ralph L. Lerman, D.P.M."

The shot off reliever Greg Harris brought applause from the crowd. Andre Dawson drew the biggest contingent of television minicams when he took his cuts.

ABSENCES: Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland left the Pirates' camp at Bradenton, Fla., after Saturday's workout to attend the funeral of his sister, Sharon Sherman, in Liberty Center, Ohio.

Sherman, 51, died Thursday after a 13-year fight with cancer. Funeral services were scheduled for Monday at Providence, near Leyland's hometown of Perrysburg, Ohio.

"It's a crying shame," Leyland said. "They buried my aunt Wednesday and 15 minutes later they got the call about my sister."

Leyland will return to the Pirates' camp on Tuesday. Bench coach Bill Virdon will run camp during Leyland's absence.

SIGNINGS: Donovan Osborne, a surprise 11-game winner for St. Louis, signed Saturday to a one-year contract for about \$140,000. Osborne, 23, was supposed to have pitched in Louisville last year but was called up for the fourth game of the season after Bryn Smith developed elbow problems.

On the bubble



Seattle's Jeff Nelson, left, jokingly places a gum bubble on the cap of teammate Bob Wolcott at the Mariners' spring training facility in Peoria, Ariz., Saturday.

Baltimore signs Valenzuela to minor-league pact

Maybe Fernando Valenzuela isn't finished just yet. The Baltimore Orioles decided Saturday to take a look and signed him to a minor-league contract.

Valenzuela, listed at 32 but believed

to be several years older, seemed to do after he was cut twice in 1991. He pitched in Mexico last year.

Fernando expressed a desire to join the Orioles' organization and we are honored and pleased that he would want the opportunity," Orioles general manager Roland Hemond said at Sarasota, Fla. "I have always admired

him."

Valenzuela was one of baseball's best and most durable pitchers in the 1980s with Los Angeles. The left-hander used his screwball to make the All-Star team five times in a span of six years.

Players' manager approach puts Baker in good standing

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Manager Dusty Baker of the San Francisco Giants hasn't taken long to establish the fact he's a players' manager.

During a team meeting Saturday, Baker relaxed the dress code, allowing players to dress more casually on the road. He also is welcoming their input.

When Barry Bonds arrived in camp with his new club, he mentioned that adequate weight-training facilities were available with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but not with the Giants.

Two days later, the players held a meeting to voice their desires. Baker, who is encouraging dialogue, said he would be accommodating whenever feasible.

"The players want a better weight room, and I believe in that," Baker

said. "They just have to go through the proper channels and get it done."

First baseman Will Clark has noticed the different atmosphere after coming to camp under the old regime since 1986.

"It seems like they're more open to change now," Clark said of the Giants' management. "Players have more responsibility. It's a more comfortable clubhouse."

The Giants announced the signing of one-year contracts by veteran outfielder Mark Leonard and second baseman John Patterson, who is recuperating from shoulder surgery. Terms were not disclosed.

Leonard, a left-handed batter, hitted .234 in 55 games with the Giants last year, and was a .338 hitter for Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

LaRussa considers luring slugger Clark to Oakland

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A day after Jack Clark was released by Boston, Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa on Saturday mullied the possibility of signing the slugger.

"It's worth talking about," La Russa said. "The way the game is set up, there's more possibility of considering guys like that."

Clark would be relatively inexpensive, considering the team that signs him would be responsible for only \$109,000 of his \$2.4 million contract this season.

"I don't want to say much more because I wouldn't want to com-

fuse players," La Russa said.

Clark is expected to clear waivers, which expire on Wednesday. After that deal, he is free to sign with any team for the major league minimum, \$109,000.

One downside to the possibility: Clark is right-handed and the Athletics are in need of a left-handed batter in their lineup.

"We'd take a good hitter or pitcher no matter where they hit from," La Russa said.

For the third straight day, outfielders Rickey Henderson and Ruben Sierra remained away from camp.

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Review & Comment
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In the early 1900's insurance protection was difficult to secure outside of the city limits. A group of 25 farmers decided to organize their own insurance protection. On June 7, 1911, 25 farmers met in the Buhl Farmers Union Warehouse to organize the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Those farmers included were: E. Braun, G. McPherson, J. Nicolayson, G. Marshall, E.F. Badgley, W.R. Morrison, J.H. Chambers, J. Cambell, C. Williams, B. Boyd, J. Bren, L. Jess, B. Lawrence, H. Sonner, J. Belkings, H. Miller, N. Ring, W. Hatfield, C. Garmon, H. Smith, J. Chelive, G. Kunze, E. Smiley, W. Watts, and H. Taylor.

In 1927, the Company purchased their first fire truck to protect the members property.

Now in 1993, the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company would like to take this opportunity to recognize the efforts and accomplishments of the founders of this Company. The first annual meeting of the Company was held January 10, 1912. W.F. Alworth - President, W.R. Hatfield - Vice-President, F.W. Fischer - Secretary, and E.E. Heston - Treasurer.



From left to right: Frank Alworth, Will Hawkins, Joe Kollmeyer, W.R. Hatfield, Art Beem, (unknown) Frank Fischer, Charles Hart, Charles Pierce, (unknown).

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Undeclared heavyweight Michael Moorer, right, lands a jab to the face of James 'Bonecrusher' Smith during Moorer's unanimous decision Saturday in Atlantic City.

Bonecrusher gets crushed in 10

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Second-ranked World Boxing Association heavyweight Michael Moorer remained in the title picture by wearing down James "Bonecrusher" Smith to capture a 10-round unanimous decision Saturday.

Moorer, 31-0 with 28 KOs, capitalized on the tiring Smith to land several flush left crosses during the final three rounds. The 25-year-old left-hander also cut Smith's bottom lip in the ninth round and had his 39-year-old Wilmington, N.C., opponent wobbling in the final minute of the fight.

Moorer, who weighed in at a light 218 pounds, rebounded from a slow start marked by Smith's clubbing counter rights. The momentum permanently turned after Moorer won a toe-to-toe exchange capping round three. The 246-pound Smith subsequently tired and Moorer racked up points.

Judge Vincent Rainone scored it 98-92, while Judges Eugene Grant scored it 99-91 and Al De Vito scored it 98-93, all for Moorer. The Associated Press scored it 98-92 for Moorer.

"I'm with new trainers (George Benton and Lou Duva) who are teaching me to move my head more and avoid punches," said Moorer, who is based in Detroit. "I've gotten many knockouts, but I always got hit a lot. I was comfortable with the

new style today but I couldn't cut loose the way I wanted to. He always tied me up."

Smith, 33-11-1 with 26 KOs, held the WBA title in 1986 and was fighting for the first time since a June 1992 decision loss to Greg Page.

"This guy was second ranked in the world and I thought I fought well against him," Smith said. "Bring on Larry Holmes or some of the older guys. There are still many people out there I feel I can beat."

The nationally televised bout was held at the Showboat Hotel and Casino.

Hide earns British title

LONDON (AP) — Under the watchful eye of champion Riddick Bowe, undefeated Herbie Hide stopped Michael Murray in the fifth round Saturday night to win the vacant British heavyweight crown.

But Hide failed to impress Bowe, whom he hopes to challenge later this year for the WBA and IBF crowns.

"I would knock Herbie out in the first round," Bowe said. "I'd make Herbie pay for a lot of mistakes I saw tonight."

The 21-year-old Hide, seated next to Bowe during the interview, protested.

"When I fight for the world title

I'll be twice as good," he said. "If I fight Bowe, I'd dance and make him miss."

In a one-sided bout at London's Dagenham arena, Hide floored Murray four times — once each in the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds. Murray got to his feet at the count of nine after the final knockdown, but referee Dave Parris stopped the fight with 48 seconds remaining in the round.

Murray was no match for Hide (21-0), who scored it with left hooks and right crosses. The one-time Murray seemed to land a solid punch. Hide flashed a smile in the direction of Bowe at ringside.

Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, said he would send a tape of the fight to HBO for a judgment of Hide, who weighed in at 208 pounds.

"Murray was awkward and didn't look in the best of shape, so it's not the best of yardssticks to judge Herbie by," he said. "Bowe is the superior heavyweight in the world right now and I don't think anybody would give him a tough fight, but Herbie is 21-0 and who says he doesn't deserve a shot?"

Hide won the British title vacated by Lennox Lewis, the WBC heavyweight champion.

The 28-year-old Murray, who weighed 226 pounds, dropped to 11-5.

Patriots enter chase for Beuerlein

Boston Globe

The New England Patriots will be in the Steve Beuerlein chase. The highly regarded quarterback for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys is an unrestricted free agent and, along with Reggie White, is expected to attract the most attention in the free agency market.

Sources say that if the Patriots land Beuerlein, they would use the first pick in the draft on a defensive player, perhaps a pass rusher. Beuerlein was very impressive in 1991, when he replaced the injured Troy Aikman late in the season and guided the Cowboys into the playoffs. He is only 27 and has not suffered any major injuries.

Cincinnati Bengals president Mike Brown says "four or five teams" have expressed interest in trading for quarterback Boomer Esiason.

"We told them we are interested in trading Boomer, and gave them an idea of what it might cost," said Brown. "So far, no one has given us what we would like. This could go on for a while, right through the free agency period. Some teams that are interested might try to make a deal in the free agency market where they would not have to give up anything

NFL notes

to get a quarterback. We'll just have to wait to see what happens."

Reportedly, the Bengals are asking for two second-round draft choices, with one becoming a first-round pick if Esiason starts and gets the team into the playoffs.

Richard Bennett, attorney for Washington Redskins linebacker Wilber Marshall, is threatening to go to court to prevent his client from being restricted by the McNeil Case settlement and subsequently the new collective bargaining agreement.

"I just don't think it is fair that Marshall should be restricted and not have the chance to get an offer somewhere else," said Bennett. The Redskins protected Marshall as their franchise player, in accordance with the new agreement.

"I will never understand why the (union) went along with the idea of franchise players," said Bennett. "I wish someone would explain to me why it did. It is unfair to restrict a handful of players, like Marshall, and then let the others be free to get offers from other teams. We are weighing our options about going to court. A lot could happen between

now and the appeal."

Judge David Doty, who heard the McNeil Case and is presiding over the settlement, heard from both sides Friday and is expected to hear appeals in April. Chip Yablonski, a former union lawyer, was in court on behalf of players involved in a separate case originally heard in Washington, then transferred to Doty. The case involved players who said they were not being compensated fairly for being on developmental squads.

Sam Wyche thinks Vinny Testaverde will resign with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I talked to him again (Friday) and from what I get, he didn't quite know how to handle the free agency situation," said Wyche. "On one hand, he wanted to see what kind of interest there would be from other teams, but on the other, he really wants to stay with us and be the quarterback. I think we will still get the deal done."

Wyche had his annual quarterback tournament for charity rained out for a while and had an impromptu luncheon to try to save the day. Esiason, who was late arriving because of bad weather, walked right up to Wyche and gave him a kiss and hug.

Poll: 34% in Chicago say trade Mike

Knight-Ridder News Service

A poll in the Chicago Sun-Times found that 34 percent of its readers were prepared to trade Michael Jordan.

"The next place I'm going is home," Jordan said. "If they trade me, I'll retire. Ah, never mind. After declaring that taking Detroit's Schump of the starting lineup would give the Indiana Pacers more diversity, coach Bob Hill suffered through a 7-13 stretch before ending the experiment.

"He's our best player and he needs to be on the floor. That's our bottom line," Hill said.

Charlotte's Larry Johnson was voted into the Eastern Conference starting lineup for last Sunday's All-Star Game. And he wasn't terribly pleased that coach Pat Riley gave him only 16 minutes of playing time.

"You don't do that to me. I'll score 40 on them (the Knicks) next time," Johnson said. "If I go next year, I bet you I play more than 16 minutes, if I have to check myself in."

Since the NBA went to the draft lottery format in 1986, the Detroit Pistons are the only Eastern Conference team never to take part.

The Pistons were a model of consistency, slow growth and conservative moves in their glory years. They never qualified for the lottery on their own. And, unlike conference

NBA notes



Jordan

That will change this year. The Pistons probably will even have two lottery picks in the draft and, yes, they need them.

This is a team, remember, only two years removed from the conference finals and just three years removed from a triumphant march through the NBA playoffs. Management kept an aging roster together just a little too long, and the consequences can be noted every day in the Central Division standings.

Building a champion is not the most difficult task in sports. That would be "re"building one after it has collapsed because of breakdowns, defections and the collective angst success often brings.

Ten years after the Sixers rode through a ticker-tape gantlet on Broad Street, the team has not even approached its previous glory. In fact, the Sixers only admitted this season that a complete rebuilding was necessary, having suffered through long seasons of patch-and-

fill denial. So the Pistons, facing reconstruction, are standing in the middle of the road, not exactly sure which way to go. It must be tempting to lean toward the safety of limited changes, but that probably won't get the job done.

The old, familiar faces — reminders of those championship years — are for the most part Band-Aids that must be ripped away so the healing can begin. It will be interesting to see if the Pistons have the courage other teams have lacked.

Until last week, the Pistons were making decent headway, even in a depressing season. They were unable to unload problem child Dennis Rodman before the Thursday trading deadline, however, and that counts against them.

But the Pistons made two forward-looking deals at the beginning of the season that will serve them for some time.

They sent John Salley to Miami for a first-round draft pick and bench player Butch Morris. Salley is not worth what his salary has become, and the Pistons look to land a lottery pick from the deal.

If the pick is in the top five of the lottery, Miami will keep it this year and Detroit will get the Heat's 1994 pick. But if it is pick 6 through 11, it will go to the Pistons. Right now, Miami is in the middle of the lottery pack and it is even money or better that the Pistons will get the draft choice this year, along with the lottery pick they themselves are earning.

Weiskopf leads Chrysler Cup

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, playing in his first Senior PGA Tour competition, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to lead all players in the Chrysler Cup, but the United States was in an unaccustomed battle in the team competition.

Weiskopf led the individual stroke-play competition with a two-day total of 11-under-par 133. Meanwhile, the International squad moved to within four strokes in team competition of the United States going into Sunday's final round at the Tournament Players Club at Prestancia.

Each team in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament selects its lowest five scores from eight players for a daily score. After two rounds, the United States is 28-under par while the Internationals are 24-under. The United States led by nine after the first day.

Weiskopf shared Saturday's low round of 67 with New Zealand's Bob Charles, while Australia's Bruce Crampton shot a 4-under-68.

Weiskopf's was two strokes ahead of Charles (135) and five strokes ahead of Crampton (138) and George Archer (138) of the United States.



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6 FEW TAX TIPS THAT COULD AFFECT YOUR BOTTOM LINE.

Here, courtesy of the IRS, are some ways to increase your tax refund, or decrease your tax bill, on your 1992 return:

- Earned Income Credit.** You may be entitled to a credit of up to \$2,211 if your adjusted gross income is less than \$22,370 and you have a qualifying child.
- Selling Your Home.** You may be able to postpone the tax on part or all of your gain, or maybe even get greater breaks if you're 55 or older.
- Casualty Losses.** Losses suffered from events such as fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and car accidents may be deductible.
- Elderly or Disabled.** You may be able to claim this credit if you're 65 or older, or if you are retired on disability and were permanently and totally disabled when you retired.
- Electronic Filing.** This won't save you money, but will get you a refund faster, usually about three weeks after we receive the return.

There are many more credits and deductions you should know about. Call us toll-free at 1-800-PAX-1040 for answers to any tax question. See your tax professional for details on any of the money-saving tips above.

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Business

Winning the edge

Women bosses find competence, hard work convince the skeptics

Closure could help UFF

Universal Frozen Foods' frying pots could be pretty busy this year. The company is the largest private employer in Twin Falls. And since the company closed its plant in Park Rapids, Minn., the Twin Falls plant could be picking up some extra work.

Valley ventures Craig Lincoln

Universal Frozen has been struggling through the national recession, which slugged a french fry industry already jaded by overcapacity. Last year, the Twin Falls plant had more layoffs than normal because of these problems.

This year, though, the economy's better health could mean increased sales — sales that would probably have to be handled in Twin Falls. Universal Frozen Vice President of Operation Sam Lowman said the Park Rapids closure will mean more fries for Twin Falls workers to make. It's hard to say if that fate could have befallen the Twin Falls plant and put 1,000 or more workers on the street. But Twin Falls did beat Park Rapids in an expansion war in 1989 with a package of tax incentives. Universal Frozen had just about decided to expand its Park Rapids plant when Twin Falls came up with the incentives.

Here is the company's explanation from Securities and Exchange Commission filings. Judge for yourself whether it could have happened in Twin Falls: "In July 1992, the company terminated its lease of the Park Rapids plant. The company determined that the forecasted benefits of the arrangement were unrealizable due to industry and market conditions, and expansion to the company's other two plants provided sufficient capacity to service customers' needs."

A couple of Twin Falls businessmen have what they call the solution to taxes and paperwork. Del Jackson and Jim Featherston are selling the Taxtutor system, marketed by a Bountiful, Utah, company of the same name.

The system is simple: You slip Taxtutor's check register in your checkbook. The check register has carbon paper, and you record everything you spend — even mileage you run up on the job. At the end of the month, you mail one copy of the register to Taxtutor's Utah office, where the company enters all your expenditures and sends back a report.

And at the end of the year, taxes can be completed by simply handing the December report to an accountant, or using it to fill out your own taxes.

The system costs \$35 per month. Jackson and Featherston can be reached at 734-3610. You can also stop by their office at 126 Second St. E.

The General Nutrition Center store has opened in the Magic Valley Mall.

Twin Falls residents Bruce and Karlene Stevens are the franchisees. General Nutrition is the nation's largest retailer of health-management products.

By the numbers:

For some reason, raises for Idaho workers weren't as large as the national average in 1991. The state's 3.7 percent gain in annual pay between 1990 and 1991 was well below the 4.7 percent national increase.

The 1991 average wage in Idaho, \$19,688, was more than 20 percent below the national average of \$24,575 and 45th in the nation.

Wonder how big your raise was in comparison to the Idaho average? Here is a breakdown by industry:

	1991 Wage Increase	over 1990
Mining	\$32,202	26.8%
Construction	\$24,035	.6%
Manufacturing	\$25,573	.5%
Transportation, communications, and utilities	\$24,623	3.2%
Wholesale trade	\$21,335	2.5%
Retail	\$11,625	3.2%
Finance, insurance and real estate	\$21,871	3.9%
Services	\$19,193	3.9%
Government	\$20,859	5.0%

Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

MAGIC VALLEY — When Ruth Dayley wanted to earn more money than she did as the night manager of a large truck stop, she decided to start her own construction company.

Although traditionally a man's occupation, Dayley had worked part-time for several contractors and knew she could make a go of it despite the tough competition.

"It's not easy," said Dayley, a widow who started Rad Construction in 1990. "You have to be able to be productive and do the job. It's a tremendous responsibility."

Even though the work is hard, Dayley is one of a growing number of successful business women in the Magic Valley who say they are happy with being their own bosses, setting their own hours and calling the shots.

The ladies also say they've put up with men who don't like women being the boss, but most get used to it.

Childhood impressions

Women in male-dominated professions often start out as underdogs, according to Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

"I think it's harder for a woman to be in the same position as a man and get the same recognition," Bond said. "It's been my own personal experience that women have to work twice as hard at the same job to get the same recognition."

But some women have been accustomed to men's work since childhood.

Dayley grew up on a farm, driving trucks and tractors to get the work done.

"I moved dirt, but nothing like we're doing now," the construction boss said.

Some men find it hard to deal with a woman, Dayley said.

"If they want to do business, that's fine. If they don't, that's their prerogative," she said, adding that the same applies to her employees. "There are always those, especially the older type, that never worked for a woman and don't feel a woman's place is in construction. But they have the prerogative of working or not working."

Don't expect a break

Kathryn Peterson, who has her own wood carving business after a 20-year military career, said she has always been a non-traditional woman.

"I worked on machinery and equipment with my father and grandfather," she recalled. "I was never told, 'Go to the house. You're a girl.'"

Tagging along with her grandfather, Norm



Kathryn Peterson is making an impression with a growing wood carving business.

Herrett, Peterson always was involved in his work, setting up museum displays, working on art projects and getting a lot of hands-on experience.

In the military, Peterson saw women who expected less work or special treatment just because they were women.

"I think that puts people off," she said. "I always go in thinking I'm just another

person. I don't expect a break."

As an art teacher at CSI, Peterson said some men students at first don't know what to think of this 5-foot-10 woman who works with power tools and rides motorcycles. But within a short time, they are at ease.

"I try to make them feel comfortable," Peterson said. "I don't worry about how I feel because I'm already comfortable. Even

WOMEN AND THE WORKPLACE

though I'm as big as I am, I'm not quite that mean."

Overcoming the odds

When Jackie Montgomery of Jerome decided to quit her lab technician job at a hospital and become a professional race horse trainer in 1987, her family and friends advised her against it.

"They're still advising me against it. All the time," she said with a laugh. "But I've always liked a real challenge. I love the horses and I love the competition."

Part of the challenge, Montgomery said, was that there were so few woman race horse trainers. "Maybe that's one of the things that drew me into it," she said.

Since everyone said she was crazy, she named her business Crazy J's Training Stables and went to work. Outnumbered by men by some 200 to one, a woman race horse trainer has to earn respect before she is accepted in the business, Montgomery said. "They do try to browbeat you, and you have to just hang tough and stay in there for what you believe," she said. "Then they treat you pretty good. But boy, the first couple of years, they really make you wonder."

"After earning trophies, psych checks and a wall full of first-place win photographs, Montgomery said she still has to work hard to persuade those who just can't believe a woman can do this job.

"They don't take you seriously if you're a woman," she said. "You have to prove yourself all the way around. I haven't made my first million yet, but I'm still as successful as 98 percent of the men have ever been."

A woman's advantage

As a woman in a male-dominated profession, engineer Marilyn Brock of Twin Falls says she has a distinct advantage.

Federal funding for engineering work on highways and bridges is regulated to include minorities, she explained, and, since women engineers are considered to be a minority, they are given a percentage of the contracts.

Brock, who specializes in highways and bridges, said the regulations are a big help, but the field is still highly competitive.

Please see BOSSES/E3

Nature could offer clues to super-tough materials

Pentagon funds search for secrets of antlers, sea shells

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Pentagon is trying to find out what makes reindeer antlers and sea shells so tough but light.

The answer could mean better protection for soldiers and pilots, as well as stronger cars, medical implants and bowling balls.

"We need very lightweight, thin, high-strength materials," said Wilbur C. Simmons with the Army Research Office near Durham, N.C., which commissioned the \$2 million study.

Researchers at three universities are involved in the five-year project. Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland will study

antlers, the University of Washington will examine sea shells, and Princeton University will do both.

Researchers will study the ceramic-type properties that provide a sea shell's hardness and the organic properties that enable antlers to absorb such shocks as the collision of two male reindeer charging each other. They will also try to understand why they're light.

"If you're going to have an application of say, armor, you don't want to carry all that weight around your body or on a tank or planes," said Ikh Akshy, who is directing the research at Princeton.

"In both cases, the idea is to look at structures and learn lessons from

the way nature designed them and see if we can design similar structures through synthetics," he said.

Studying items from nature is "the cutting edge of research in materials," said Frank N. Kelley, dean of the polymer science and engineering school at the University of Akron.

At Akron, researchers are trying to determine why a spider web is stronger than nylon. The goal is to learn what lends special properties to natural materials; for example, why do trees bend, but not break?

At Case Western Reserve, researchers hope to duplicate the



Eric Beer, professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, will direct a Pentagon-funded study this fall of what makes antlers so tough.

Performance ratings may hurt more than help

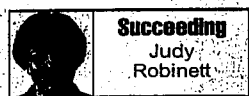
Are performance appraisals a necessary evil? No according to Dr. Edwards Deming. What does he advise? Get rid of them.

Deming is vehemently opposed to this management practice and goes so far as to call it a "deadly disease" that destroys intrinsic motivation and self-worth of individuals. But if that isn't bad enough, he says it bleeds organizations of cooperation and productivity.

Grading people is nothing new. In 1817, West Point imported grading from Cambridge, England.

Most people have known it doesn't quite work. How else do you account for the amount to much in life? Or for those voted most likely to fail, who surprise even their parents.

Paul Dressel was blunt. In 1957 he



Succeeding
Judy
Robinett

wrote... "a grade (is) an inadequate report of variable judgment by a biased and an inaccurate judge of the extent to which student has attained an undefined level of mastery of an unknown proportion of an indefinite amount of material."

The same is true of the bad apple employee. If the boss spots a bluish, it's a bad apple that may spoil the bushel. Unfortunately, most apples, like employees, aren't perfect. Who spots seeds and who spots bruises depends on who is looking. Haven't you always wondered why one company thinks one person is great and

another that they are a flake? Often it is a reflection of the level of skill of the person sorting the apples.

In Technopoly, Neil Postman writes, "The numerical mark introduces fierce competition among students by providing sharply differentiated symbols of success and failure. Grading provides an objective measure of human performance and creates an unshakable illusion that accurate calculations can be made of worthiness."

OK — get off you say. So some people can't stand their ego's ruffled, how does that hurt the company? If they are so tender, shouldn't we dump them?

Do you want to cut out the rotten piece or chuck the whole thing? Systems thinkers say those bruises are often a result of the machine that picked them, the lack of policies on handling

them, or the environment that froze them. Isolating out the apple as the cause is dumb.

Grading, rating, ranking and judging people may backfire. Most of these management practices are flawed.

Perhaps the worst flaw is the limitation of the person doing it. If the cake flops consider the cook.

But also consider the ingredients, the oven, the recipe, the kitchen and the equipment.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Corporate giants finally face reality

The Baltimore Sun

ZAMA, Japan — The call came at 4 p.m. last Tuesday. The head of Zama's most important employer, the Nissan factory, told Mayor Katsuji Hoshina that Nissan's officers had made an announcement in Tokyo: The plant will close its assembly line and move 2,500 of its 4,000 workers to other parts of Japan by 1995.

With that, this Nissan community of 116,000 became the first automaking town in Japan to ever to join cities like Flint and Ypsilanti, Mich., on the ever-lengthening list of places where competition and harder times are yanking the hearts out of local economies.

By week's end, it also had become a nationwide symbol of how badly Japan's managers and bureaucrats have underestimated the restructuring of the world's No. 2 economy now faces.

"When historians try to date the beginning of the end of the Japanese economic miracle, this week will be a candidate," said Martin Lank, a partner in MercerMetrics, an economic consulting company.

"The only other recession Japan has had since World War II was in the 1970s, and it was caused by the Arab oil embargo," he said. "This is Japan's first experience with the normal kind of business-cycle recession the rest of the world lives with. Government and senior management are both inexperienced at this, and now it's time to pay for some big misjudgments."

By any measure, it was a chilling week.

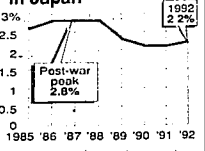
In addition to Nissan, Japan's No. 2 automaker, the household-name corporations that made stocking economic news included:

- NTT, the national telephone company and the country's biggest employer, which added 30,000 or 15 percent of the remaining work force, to the 40,000 jobs it already planned to cut in the middle years of this decade.

- Sony Corp., the electronics giant, which said it is deciding whether to give up an eight-year attempt that never broke above 10,000 in annual sales in the fiercely competitive word processor market.

- Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., maker of National and Panasonic brands, which announced that pretax profit fell 60 percent in the last three months of calendar 1992 and that its president will resign.

Unemployment in Japan



Note: Excluded armed forces and anyone employed for more than one hour in the last week of the month. Rate would be higher if calculated by U.S. methods.

Source: Japanese government AP

What made the week distinctive was its many signals that Japanese managers are beginning to realize that they now face a mature economy.

No longer can they assume that world-beating growth rates will help them solve problems, mass errors and pay hundreds of thousands of redundant employees kept on under the traditional "lifetime employment" system.

As if to underscore that reality, the government closed the week with an announcement Friday that industrial output in January was down 7.6 percent from the year-earlier period, its lowest in 16th straight month of year-to-year declines, the longest string since the 1970s oil recession.

And the Bank of Japan announced that outstanding bank loans grew by only 2.2 percent from the end of 1991 to the end of 1992, the lowest one-year increase on record.

Any immediate growth prospects tightened further in recent weeks under pressure from European and American authorities alarmed by Japan's record-breaking \$107 billion trade surplus for 1992. They spoke publicly of a need for a stronger yen to curb Japan's exports and encourage its imports. The yen responded by gaining nearly 7 percent against the dollar in two weeks.

Virtually all analysts agree that this week's news is only the beginning of a restructuring that will deepen for most of the rest of 1993.

"Managers and the government have consistently done too little too late since the 'bubble economy' burst in 1990," a Western embassy economist said.

A fight for the little guy

Self-proclaimed 'banking terrorist' organizes around lending fraud

The Associated Press

It wasn't a typical gathering inside the Federal Reserve Board's room in Washington, but then Bruce Marks isn't the typical banking operative.

Around the Fed's long, polished wooden board room table, a center for key financial decisions in the country, sat the self-proclaimed "banking terrorist" and 40 black homeowners.

Tension rose in the room as Federal Reserve Governor Susan Phillips and Fed staff refused to say exactly when they would decide on Marks' request: conduct field hearings on mortgage lending abuses and prevent Fleet Financial Group Inc., a major banking company caught up in the case, from expanding.

"I want to know if you're going to deal with this issue in a straightforward, legitimate way or not," Marks told the regulators.

The homeowners, wearing bright yellow T-shirts reading "Save Your Home from the Fleet of Loan Sharks," begin murmuring about a sit-in, a civil rights style.

"Should we order dinner and stay here tonight?" one man asks pointedly.

Eventually, the Fed staff agreed to hold another meeting with the group in three weeks. Grinning, Marks — a man with a wiry build, thinning, curly light brown hair and a somewhat mischievous demeanor — left the room with the homeowners, jubilant.

The scene illustrated the growing visibility of Marks, 37, executive director of Union Neighborhood Assistance Corp. of Boston, an arm of Local 26 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers union.

He's credited for publicizing the abusive lending practices of mortgage companies that target lower-income homeowners in minority neighborhoods with high-interest loans, and the major banks that pursue them.

Inspired by Marks' work, the Senate Banking Committee devoted a hearing to the issue earlier this month.

Yet bankers who have been the object of his attacks call him a



Bruce Marks, a former staffer of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, is waging an aggressive campaign to stop bankers from charging more than 20 percent annual interest on loans to poor borrowers.

demagogue who resorts to extortion to get his way.

"I think I would characterize his approach as very confrontational, in an extreme manner, that on balance will yield fewer results than a more tempered approach," said Richard Driscoll, president of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

"I think Bruce sees victims wherever he sees a bank."

Fleet Financial, based in Providence, R.I., threatened to file criminal legal action against Marks in December for making "irresponsible allegations," Marks claims that Fleet, the nation's 14th-largest banking company, faces \$1.2 billion in liabilities and could be rendered insolvent if it lost just one of the five lawsuits it faces in Georgia.

Fleet also has accused Marks of extortion for threatening to launch a national media campaign against the bank if Fleet wouldn't give his group \$20 million for community development.

Direct, confrontational negotiating tactics championed by

Marks and his supporters are more commonly associated with radical environmental groups, militant unions and AIDS activists.

Marks said he sees fertile ground blending these organizing techniques with his business world experience, which includes an MBA from New York University and a two-year stint reviewing merger applications for the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

"I was very clear that I wanted to do community advocacy, but I wanted to know the enemy," said Marks, who grew up in Scarsdale, an affluent suburb of New York City. "I had an expertise that didn't fit into what community-based organizations were all about."

"There is a tremendous amount of information out there that could not survive the light of day. Our job is to bring those issues to the light of day and to organize around them."

Marks' constituencies are the poor and working class people, many of whom are minorities, who have had a difficult time obtaining

normal bank loans and other

services due to discrimination and lack of conventional banking services in their communities.

The Boston hotel workers union decided to push into affordable housing issues in the late 1980s because "we could not improve the membership's standard of living without housing," Marks said. The early meetings were well-attended by the rank and file.

"We knew we were onto something," Marks said.

He views the experience in Boston and in Georgia, where hundreds of black homeowners claim they've been cheated in second mortgage scams, as models for national organizing for community development. In these cases, he says, finance companies pressure poor homeowners into taking out high-interest second mortgages on their properties, which frequently lead to default.

Bankers accuse Marks of grossly exaggerating the extent of mortgage lending irregularities. Marks certainly makes some unusual claims.

Micron OKs tentative settlement for \$6 million

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. said it has tentatively agreed to a \$6 million settlement of a federal class-action lawsuit that may have involved thousands of shareholders.

The company announced Friday that it will pay the money into a settlement fund. In return, a securities fraud suit filed against the Boise-based computer chip manufacturer and several top Micron officers will be dropped.

A trial had been scheduled to begin April 5.

"It's nice to have it done," Micron spokesman Kipp Bedard said.

The settlement still must be approved by a U.S. District Court judge.

"I think the settlement represents a fair, negotiated effort on the part of all parties to balance potential gain against potential risk," said Philip Glass, the Boise attorney for the plaintiffs in Boise.

Defendants in the three-year-old case included Micron Chairman Joe Parkinson, former I/Vice Chairman Ward Parkinson, President James Garrett and board members.

Bedard said the settlement is not an admission of wrongdoing by the company or the defendants. He said Micron decided to settle because of the time and expense associated with continuing to fight the case.

Bedard also cited "the general distraction that it causes the company, besides just focusing on the business at hand of making semiconductors."

A consolidated class-action complaint was filed in federal court in Sept. 1989 by the Parkinson brothers and others made unrealistic statements about the company's business between December 1988 and September 1989.

The complaint consolidated five earlier suits. The first suit was filed in September 1989 by Myron Schonfeld, a Brooklyn, N.Y., businessman. He charged that he and others were induced to buy Micron's stock at inflated prices based on the statements.

As a group, the plaintiffs alleged that Micron artificially inflated the stock price between December 1988 and July 1989, failed to disclose important information, participated in insider trading, violated Idaho's Securities Act and committed fraud.

Teamsters claim Green Giant tricks customers on location of its valley

Journal of Commerce

The Jolly Green Giant is tricking U.S. consumers into believing that his vegetables are American when they really come from Mexico, according to the Teamsters union.

Together with his owner, Pillsbury & Co., the Green Giant denied the charges.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which represents food processing workers, filed a petition with Customs charging that Green Giant violates a U.S. Customs regulation by positioning the phrase, "product of Mexico," inconspicuously on the back of the package.

The regulation requires that when the words United States, American or a specific U.S. locality appear on an imported product's packaging, the foreign country of origin has to appear "clearly" and "in close proximity" to the product name.

"The Jolly Green Giant is engaged in a deliberate cover up," said Ron Carey, the Teamsters' President. Through its petition, the union is seeking to force the Green Giant to display its product's origin more prominently.

The Teamsters say that label descriptions such as American Mixture, San Francisco Style and

Heartland Style mislead consumers into believing that the contents are American.

The labels acknowledge elsewhere and in small print that the vegetables come from Mexico where, in Carey's words, "water quality enforcement is practically non-existent and workers are paid \$4 a day."

A spokesperson for Pillsbury, the Minneapolis-based food company, strongly denied that consumers were being misled.

"We feel very confident that our labels meet all federal requirements. At no time do we think we deceived anyone," said the spokesman, Terry Thompson.

He added, "We have some of the highest environmental standards in central Mexico. Water conditions and environmental safeguards are equal to any of our U.S. plants."

But the U.S. Customs Service, the agency that enforces labeling regulations on imports, said that the Teamsters might have a case.

"It has been the position of Customs in the past that when the Made in Mexico labeling is on the back of the package near the nutritional information, it is conspicuous," said a Customs spokesman, Steve Duchesne, "however a problem crops up when

Ladies' Day

Every Tuesday



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Business

Tradewinds

Blake Hanks, manager of **Jensen Jewelers** in the Magic Valley Mall, is being promoted to manage the **Jensen Jewelers** store at the Main Mall in Bozeman, Mont. Hanks has worked for Jensen's for 19 years.

Promoted to manage the Magic Valley Mall store is **Scott Noble**. Noble started with Jensen Jewelers in 1983. He then served an LDS Mission in Ohio for one and a half years. When he returned, he moved to Idaho Falls to work for Jensen's. For the last two years he has managed the Jensen store in Great Falls, Mont.

Noble graduated from Jerome High School and then completed two years at the College of Southern Idaho. He has also completed the Certified Professional Jeweler Program and the Master Selling Program.

Tim Coiner has opened his new chiropractic clinic. Coiner will be providing complete chiropractic services for the entire Magic Valley area. His chiropractic practice is located in Jerome at 1100 N. Lincoln.

Nelson Brown of Rupert, area representative for the **Newton Manufacturing Co.** of Newton, Iowa, was honored recently as a member of his company's National Century Club. Nelson ranked in the top 10 percent nationally in sales among the company's 1,400 member sales organization.

Nelson also received his firm's "Soaring Eagle" Award, based upon his exceptional sales achievements during the past year.

Nelson has been associated with the Iowa based since 1984.

Robert Lassiter, manager of **Volco, Inc.**, in Twin Falls, was recently elected and installed as vice president of **Western Building Material Association** at its 89th Annual Convention held in Tacoma, Wash.

Twin Falls business owner **Norman Skinner** was elected to serve as a member on the board of directors for the **Better Business Bureau** of Southwest Idaho. Skinner and his wife are the owners of Skinner's Sewing of Twin Falls.

Russell W. Bair has been named commercial banking officer at **First Interstate Bank of Idaho's** Magic Valley Commercial Banking Center in Twin Falls.

Bair, who has worked for First Interstate since 1983, will be based in Burley.

Bair has worked for First Interstate in Boise as a commercial banking officer, and before that as a commercial loan officer and with the bank's small business lending center. Bair, a native of Heyburn and a 1979 graduate of Brigham Young



Hanks



Noble



Coiner



Brown



Lassiter



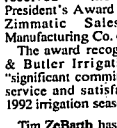
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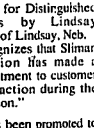
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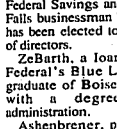
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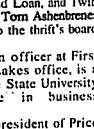
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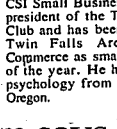
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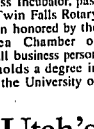
Baer



Sironen



Baer



Sironen

Long-distance irrigator raises eyebrows

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Five years ago, eastern Idaho mega-farmer Blaine Larsen began renting groundwater rights from 3,000 idled Magic Valley acres so he could legally irrigate cropland he had carved from the eastern Idaho desert.

"The Larsen transfer was a kind of unique beast," said **Leven Holmes**, manager of the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Twin Falls.

Not only is it the biggest water-rights transfer the Water Resources Department has ever approved, Larsen also went the greatest distance — about 100 miles from the Mud Lake area to Minidoka and Lincoln counties — to rent groundwater pumping rights, Holmes said.

But he didn't have to build a pipeline.

With the leased water rights, Larsen was able to overcome a state government order not to pump existing wells on his Mud Lake land, and he was also able to thwart a Mud Lake moratorium on those wells, Holmes said.

Farmbeat

Magic Valley irrigators aren't the only ones fighting Larsen in his annual application to pump Minidoka County water rights in faraway Jefferson County.

"Essentially what he wants to do is transfer water from the bottom and bring it to the top and it's just not the same water," said **Bonneville County irrigator Ed Breiter**, who was waiting Tuesday in the Jefferson County Courthouse to testify against Larsen's annual renewal application. "Water won't run uphill."

An attorney for the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, **Gary Slette**, also testified against the application, because eastern Idaho groundwater aquifers are believed to flow into the Snake River, which feeds many Magic Valley canal companies.

Larsen farms an estimated 50,000 acres around Mud Lake.

Warm harvest helped left Maine growers with a hot potato last fall, said an Extension agricultural engineer from the University of Maine.

Growers lost about 30 percent of their stored potatoes this winter when high tuber temperatures created disease problems, **Neil Hallee** said.

"This is the first year we've had problems of this magnitude," Hallee said.

The hot tubers offered an excellent environment for outbreaks of **Ganoderma** and other diseases, he said. "We had a warm, dry harvest and a lot of growers weren't able to get a cool-down at the time of storage," Hallee said. "Hot spots would develop and then they'd have problems."

Fewer trips over the field will reduce farming costs, cut erosion and still produce traditional crop yields, says **Dave Carter**, director of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service branch in Kimberly.

"Data don't lie," said Carter, who has studied reduced tillage practices in the field for the past eight years.

Carter pitched his results to bean producers earlier this month at the annual University of Idaho Bean School in Twin Falls. Although Carter says farmers are slow to accept the benefits of reduced tillage, he does understand why.

"If I were a successful farmer, I would be hesitant to change," Carter told the farmers. He asked farmers to "change gradually" into a reduced tillage system and see the benefits for themselves.

If **Ted Diehl** could have proven who tossed six dead calves into a North Side Canal Co. ditch last week, he would have gladly returned them.

Instead, canal company employees had to pull the carcasses from the canal and bury them before they became a health risk.

"This is something we go through every year," said Diehl, general manager of the canal system. "A couple of times I've found some shot dogs — you'd be surprised at what you'll find in there."

Most of the time it's plain old household trash that people will dump into the canals, **Chief Deputy William Reid** of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office said. Trash-dumping is also a problem on Bureau of Land Management range.

"We will pursue it and we will prosecute it," Reid said of the litterers. "But unless you actually see somebody do it, it's hard to prove."

Celebrities pick up on ex-hippie's slippers

The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — When **Robert Redford's** toes are cold, the film star might snuggle into his sheepskin-lined moccasins, handcrafted by **Corvallis resident Rhetta Lemoine**.

Life can cut some wild patterns. Lemoine never imagined her "hippie time" crafting moccasins on the Oregon Coast, a lifestyle the mother of two says she's grown out of, would lead to sewing a Christmas gift for a sex symbol of the silver screen.

Lemoine does not hype her celebrity connection.

"I'm not trying to make a big hoopla about it," she said. In fact, she feels a little shy just talking about it.

She had been quietly crafting her shoes for 20 years in Corvallis, making a steady living, when her husband, **Paul**, sent her to **The Falls** businesswoman **Tom Ashenbrenner** has been elected to the thrift's board of directors.

Federal's loan officer at **First Interstate's** Blue Lakes office, is a graduate of **Boise State University** with a degree in business administration.

Ashenbrenner, president of **Price Hardware**, is a board member of the **CSI Small Business Incubator**, past president of the **Twin Falls Rotary Club** and has been honored by the **Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce** as small business person of the year. He holds a degree in psychology from the University of Oregon.



AP Photo

Long-time craftswoman Rhetta Lemoine of Corvallis, Ore., is not sure she wants to be known as slipper-maker to the stars.

husband made candles, and the couple lived with another family who owned a leather shop.

"We were real unique in that area. Some of the farmers and the loggers were really interested in us and appreciated our crafts."

Now she feels slightly embarrassed about that paucity past, a time when the families would get together and have potlucks and play music.

"I don't want to be known for that now," she said.

But it was during those years in the leather

shop that the other family taught her to make moccasins. Since then, she has developed her own craft style.

Lemoine works bent over a wooden desk in her home, cutting the outline of the material welders wear as aprons, and the tongues and tops are of soft, tan elk. The comfort zones hide inside the boots in sheepskin cushions.

Lemoine custom-designs each pair according to the curves of a customer's feet and the whims of his or her taste.

The moccasins fit like old **Levis**. She sews beads up the front, or adds feathers — whatever the customer wants.

Lemoine noted that she has "always been around Western Indian influences." She lived in Arizona until she was 12 and even wore "savage boots" as a child.

"Now I can't imagine not doing them," she said of her craft.

But she won't "do" them factory-style. Lemoine turned down the **Sundance** offer to sell her shoes via catalog, because that could have overwhelmed her with 500 orders in two weeks.

Lemoine now makes all the boots herself — at a rate of only one or two pairs per day, and she doesn't want to hire and train assistants:

"There are all these things that only I know," she explained.

She has a unique way of sewing tightly, for example, she fits the seams of her boots to determine measurements.

"It's my livelihood," she said. "And you don't just give that away."

For now she is satisfied filling orders gained by word-of-mouth advertising, material that could have overwhelmed her with 500 orders in two weeks.

Someday she might teach the craft of moccasin making to her two daughters, **Kaitie**, 15, and **Shiloh**, 21.

"It's a dying art," she said.

Publishing firm says Utah's too different for employees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — **Ziff Davis** will relocate to Utah, in part because the differences between Manhattan and suburban Sandy are too great for the publishing giant's employees, a state official said.

Joe Jenkins, executive director of the Utah Department of Business and Economic Development, said transportation was another factor in **Ziff-Davis'** decision not to move its operation to Sandy, a fast-growing suburb about 20 miles south of Salt Lake.

Few who work for **Ziff-Davis** own cars or drive — and the Salt Lake metropolitan area is a freeway

commuter community. "We had all that dealt with," said **Sandy Mayor Larry Smith**. Local auto dealerships had agreed to set up car sales with driving lessons thrown in for **New Yorkers**, he said.

And while the valley's mass transit system isn't like **New York's**, Smith said, "it's adequate."

Smith had planned a trip to **New York** on March 11-12 to talk to the employees in hopes of allaying their worries. The mayor and state officials learned Tuesday that **Ziff-Davis** had decided either to stay in Manhattan and Boston or relocate to the Denver area.

Bosses

Continued from E1

"I think both men and women have to try harder," she said. "It takes a lot of knowledge and experience. It takes several years to really learn what you need to know. You certainly don't come out of school knowing very much. It took me several years to really develop a lot of confidence out in the field."

A changing balance

Before 1988, the majority of new veterinarians were men. But in 1988 — the year that **Dr. Connie Rippl** graduated from veterinarian school — and every year since, the majority of new animal doctors graduates have been women.

"There are still more men veterinarians out there, but women are becoming more of a force," said **Rippl**, who opened her Addison

Animal Clinic in March of 1991.

One reason for more women becoming veterinarians, she said, could be that the starting salary is less than in other professions with comparable (8 to 10 years) education.

"A lot of men shy away from that, whereas women tend to stick with it anyway," **Rippl** said.

The public response to women veterinarians is good, especially since it usually seems to be the woman of a family who brings a sick pet in for treatment, **Rippl** said.

Rippl said the Small Business Development Center was a great help to her when she decided to open her own business.

"They helped me figure out whether or not the business would make it," she said. "They helped me secure loans and work up a business plan."

Tough

Continued from E1

toughness and fast-growing property of antlers through "biomimicry" — the manufacture of a synthetic material based on a principle found in nature.

Antlers interest scientists because the velvet-covered horns are incredibly sturdy and grow yearly, said **Eric Baer**, director of the research at **Case Western Reserve**. At their peak, antlers can grow an inch a day.

Antlers are stronger than bone, possibly because of complex layers of protein and minerals, scientists believe.

Their makeup may give clues to

creating materials that could lead to sturdier medical implants, bowling balls that never nick and automobile panels that resist chips and dings from gravel.

And the Pentagon is interested in anything that offers better protection against high-velocity objects.

Baer has been promised a free supply of antlers from the herd of five **Greenland reindeer** at the

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. **Reindeer**, both bucks and does, shed antlers yearly.

Alan Sironen, reindeer keeper at the zoo, said he has gained respect for both the strength of reindeer and the toughness of their antlers. He has seen reindeer lift 15-foot, 10-inch diameter tree trunks and push aside huge piles of brush with their antlers.

Baer said he hopes to develop materials that are less prone to drying out than antlers. As they dry, the antlers become more brittle.

Baer said mass-production of antler-tough material must also be faster than the six months it took to grow the 16-inch antler that sits in his office. "We're not interested in synthesizing an antler in the laboratory," he said.

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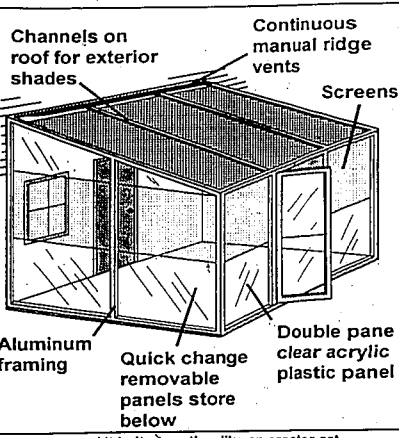
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Consumers



This sun room kit bolts together like an erector set.

Sun rooms don't have to be expensive

Q. I want to add an inexpensive, yet efficient, sun room to my house myself for casual living area and growing houseplants. What type of energy efficient do-it-yourself sun room kit should I get?



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

A. Several new types of inexpensive sun room kits are available. By using modern materials and accessories, these sun rooms are very attractive and can add comfortable, energy efficient casual living area. With proper design, they can provide some solar heat for your house in the winter too.

Many of the new do-it-yourself sun room kits simply bolt together like a huge erector set. They are prefabricated with all the necessary screws, bolts, seals, etc. Once the ground area is prepared, you can build one, in several days. Instructional videos are supplied with most kits.

The least expensive kits use aluminum extrusion frame members and special double-pane clear acrylic plastic glazing. It is shatterproof and resists the sun's damaging rays. This produces a very lightweight, yet strong, sun room. You can actually build these sun rooms right over an existing deck.

One new convertible (to a porch) sun room kit has quick-change clear double wall acrylic glazing panels that expose screens creating a screened porch. You simply snap out the lightweight panels and store them against the lower glazing panels. This provides natural ventilation with continuous roof ridge vents to exhaust the warm summer air.

You will definitely need some type of summertime shading over the roof. Several kits use external channels mounted to the roof framing. At the beginning of summer, you simply slide in

special dense-weave shading screens with light aluminum frames, into the channels. This is efficient because it blocks the sun's heat before it even enters the sun room.

Double pane glazing is a must for efficiency. The most efficient glazing is double pane low-e argon glass. These are used in the premium quality sun room kits and require more substantial framing to handle the weight. Double pane clear acrylic or super-tough clear polycarbonate plastic are lighter and also efficient. Bronze-tinted glazing helps in hot climates.

A vinyl thermal break in the aluminum frame is sometimes used to reduce heat loss and sweating during cold weather. One manufacturer uses an exterior aluminum frame combined with an interior wood frame. This is efficient, durable, and very attractive from the inside.

To efficiently gain solar heat in the winter, you need heat storage mass in the sun room. A simple heavy brick or concrete floor wall is effective. This radiates heat in the evening keeping it comfortably warm.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 455 listing manufacturers of do-it-yourself sun room kits, the types of framing, glazing, ventilation and shading options, and average prices of each. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed business-size envelope and send it to James Dullea, *The Times-News*, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Sears, Penney's court middle America

Newsday

Since the days when retailers ran dry goods stores, Sears, Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney Co. have competed to be the general store for middle America.

The two retail giants, with origins in Minnesota and Wyoming, staked a claim nearly a century ago on the pocketbooks of moderate-income consumers and then followed them to towns, cities and suburbs throughout the country.

They were everywhere there was anybody and were the first to give their customers credit on goods that could just about take them from the cradle to the grave. And for most of the 20th century, they were way ahead of everyone else.

They were the largest retailers in the United States. They appealed to middle- and lower-middle-class consumers and they carried anything you could imagine," said Joel Evans, co-director of the Retail Management Institute at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

But in recent years Sears and Penney's have slipped to third and fourth place, respectively, among the nation's largest general merchandisers, behind discount powerhouses Wal-Mart Stores and K mart.

The slippage occurred partly because Sears and Penney's experienced corporate identity crises, just as the retail industry was exploding with growth. Penney's, which had followed Sears' lead and

expanded into hard goods such as appliances and consumer electronics, decided after decades to scale back and focus on its core soft-goods areas — clothing, sheets, towels and the like — and give its aging stores a face-lift.

The strategy, along with a move toward lower prices in 1991, has proved successful. Penney's is well-positioned to lead in moderately priced merchandise.

About the same time Penney's scaled down and refocused, Sears expanded into financial services and real estate with the acquisition a decade ago of Dean Witter Reynolds and Coldwell Banker. But critics say it tried to be too many things to too many people. Retail sales faltered.

Now Sears, too, is going through a wringer.

It is spinning off Dean Witter and selling all of Coldwell Banker and 20 percent of its Allstate Insurance subsidiary.

Last month, Sears announced the most dramatic phase of its restructuring, saying it will eliminate 50,000 jobs by closing 113 unprofitable stores and ceasing publication of the legendary, but money-losing "big book" catalog.

Both moves essentially undid a decade of expansion and redirected Sears to its original calling. As a further step in that direction, Sears is remodeling hundreds of stores, more effectively separating its ties and T-shirts and giving it a chance to win back its traditional middle-class customer.

Sears is the only national department store chain with a significant presence in inner cities.

Retail experts say the radical changes at both companies — first Penney's and then Sears — have set the stage for a fierce battle between the two old rivals. The question is: Can both thrive in an intensely competitive market?

Moderate-income shoppers were virtual refugees looking for a home in the upscale 1980s. Now, in the downscale '90s, those shoppers are the hot market.

What's more, the search for value has made it socially acceptable for the status-conscious to shop at Sears and Penney's.

But, while Sears and Penney's may be winning the same customer, their strategies are not identical. An important part of Sears' fashion program involves so-called knockoffs. Dorrit Bern, Sears' national merchandise manager for women's apparel, travels to European fashion enclaves looking for the newest trends.

"We find \$300, \$400 sweaters. We take those garments, move them to Asia and without taking anything out of them, change the fabric," Bern said, explaining that a \$300 wool cable-knit sweater bought in Paris is manufactured in acrylic, priced at \$28 and promoted at \$17.99.

"At Penney's," she said, "we don't do knockoffs." said Barbara Bierman, spokeswoman for women's and children's apparel. Penney's instead

has several successful private labels, such as The Hunt Club line for men and women.

Neither Bern nor Bierman feels the discounters such as Wal-Mart and K mart are a threat to their moderate apparel niche. "They are not in the fashion business," Bern said.

Bierman won't even acknowledge Sears as a direct competitor. She said the two chains are frequently compared, but added, "I think our apparel are regional department stores."

Warren Flick, vice president at Sears for men's and children's apparel and shoes, conceded that the company was "a little late in recognizing the middle market opportunity. But we are catching up fast... Penney got a good start, but we are definitely not in a back seat to them. We will be battling it out with Penney and Macy's for that customer."

Coupons in hand beat refunds through mail

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Call this the era of instant gratification.

What we can touch and hear immediately means more than what we might get tomorrow.

On the promotional front, consumers would rather use a coupon worth \$1 on a purchase than send in for a refund worth \$2.

This habit comes from NCH Promotional Services, which in a 1,000-person telephone survey found that 5 out of 6 favor such a coupon vs. a refund for twice the value.

The study by this Lincolnshire, Ill.-based Dun & Bradstreet unit shows that only 2 out of 5 had taken the time to mail in a refund of any value in the past year. This compares with more than 7 out of 10 consumers who regularly use coupons.

What's the problem in refunds? Six out of 10 consumers said they intended to send in the refund but just plain forgot. And 2 out of 3 consumers declare "it's just too much of a hassle," said Jane Perrin, NCH senior VP-marketing. Time is obviously at a premium for today's busy consumer.

Refunds also often need a proof of purchase or a cash-register receipt, an issue not covered in the study.

Not surprisingly, older consumers were more positive about using refunds than those younger.

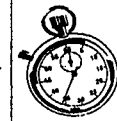
"Senior citizens on a fixed income and those consumers struggling to pay their grocery bill are more willing to consider refunds," reported Perrin.

Income level also is a factor in deciding whether to use a coupon or mail in for a refund. More than 70 percent of consumers making \$50,000-plus a year felt refund forms took too much time or were a hassle. By comparison, only 55 percent of those making \$15,000 a year felt that way about mailing for refunds.

While the NCH survey didn't address mailing costs, perhaps marketers who want consumers to mail in for refunds might take into consideration the 29-cent stamp for that mailing.

If it's a \$1 refund, the actual refund is only 71 cents. Chances thus dim for sending in for a refund because it isn't really worth it, considering the cost of the stamp.

GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST...



U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. is pleased to announce the promotion of Kim Thomason to Branch Manager of the Twin Falls Office.

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Congratulations!

To the newly formed Fire Protection Districts
Filer • Rockcreek • Salmon Tract • Castleford • Buhl

For the past 65 years Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company provided the fire suppression for the entire rural county. Due to ever increasing federal and state regulations, the members of the Company decided to turn the fire fighting over to the County by February 1, 1993. That meeting was held in August. That only left five months for districts to be formed. The volunteer firemen worked endlessly to form a district or districts. Due to their relentless efforts, the districts have been formed and are up and running.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company would like to express our gratitude to all the volunteer firemen who served as volunteer for the Company in the past 65 years. Due to the expertise, dedication, and devotion of the volunteer firemen, the rural fires in Twin Falls County have been contained.

Thanks to the following volunteer firemen:

- | | | | | |
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Tom Owens, Chief
Matt Bridges
Steve Hopkins
Steve Kileg
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Ray Layray
Tim Lauda | Albert Mittelstaedt
Doug Steward
Clinton Uptain
Tom Kileg
Castleford
Denny Reese, Chief
Jeremy Burgess
Quinton Frey
Brian Milton
Gary Reynolds
Rodney Sample
Nick Welch
Rob Blick
Shawn Crowley
Greg Gandiaga
Joah Milton
Ted Reynolds
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Louis M. Zamora
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Quinton Cammack
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Jeff Hurley
Rich Lang
Brian Swanson
Kirk Vanhoeven
Joe Barratt
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Terry Fischer
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Jeff Webster
Vince Cammack
Vic Darnall
John Hurley
Ardine Lang
Dave Neez
Rod Smith | Kimberly
Rob Vawser, Chief
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Jim Hales
Gary McClain
Jeddie Morton
Clarence Robison
Scott Vawser
Perry Barnhill
Darren Eacker
Bruce Harmon
Dennis Hills
Bruce Marshall
Jerry Morton
John Sullivan
Eric Campbell
Scott Hamilton
Jess Harrell
Kevin Klimes
Jeff Miller
Brent Meyers
Greg Vawser | Murtaugh
Brad Perkins, Chief
Denise Mason
Jack Hurd
Doug Perkins
Miles King
Scott Perkins
Salmon Tract
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Alan Kunkel
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Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company

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World

Briefly

Uranium missing from Moscow plant

MOSCOW — Managers of a nuclear power plant in Lithuania admitted Saturday that a large container of uranium was missing, a news agency reported.

Officials of the Ignalina power plant told a news conference that documents show the container arrived at the plant but that they did not know what had become of it, the Baltfax news service reported.

The Lithuanian newspaper Republica reported Thursday that the container had been missing for a year and that it was 21 feet long and weighed 440 pounds.

The container also contained about 100 pounds of radioactive strontium, the report said.

Army private blamed in infant's death

BERLIN — A U.S. Army enlisted woman admitted she killed her 3-week-old daughter by leaving her in a closet while she went on a three-week vacation, a newspaper reported.

Pfc. Aclen R. Byrd, 21, of Albany, Ga., admitted to a charge of premeditated murder during a court-martial Thursday in Ft. Huachuca, the European Stars and Stripes reported.

The paper said Ms. Byrd put the baby in a closet of her apartment before leaving on June 18 to board a plane for Atlanta. She returned to the apartment on July 7, found the baby was dead and put it in a box, the newspaper said. She then called military police.

Rocket explosion kills 1 in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A rocket exploded at a northern research center Saturday, killing at least one person and injuring three others, police said.

The unmanned rocket "Orion" was to be launched from the ES-RANGE rocket site next week in a German-led project to study the earth's ozone layer, national radio reported.

Police said the rocket exploded while being serviced on the launching pad. The cause of the blast was not immediately known.

The European Sounding Rocket Range, about 300 miles north of Stockholm, has been sending up research rockets since 1966.

Man pays \$1.2 million for license plate

HONG KONG — A businessman paid a record \$1.2 million for a prestigious license plate at a charity auction sponsored by the Transport Department.

For his money, Wong Ming-hung will now drive a car with the license plate number "2."

Compiled from wire reports

Cairo blast kills 4, hurts 18

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A crude bomb packed with steel nails exploded in a crowded Cairo coffee shop and killed a Swede, a Turk and two Egyptians. Muslim extremists who have targeted tourists before claimed responsibility Saturday.

Police said one of the dead Egyptians, identified as Emad Abdel-Baset, may have been involved in the Friday night explosion. Sixteen people, including two Americans, were injured in the blast, authorities said.

The Wadi el-Nil coffee shop is on bustling Tahrir Square, the heart of Cairo where thousands of ign tourists walk every day. The Egyptian Museum, Cairo's biggest subway station, the Nile Hilton Hotel and the Arab League headquarters are at the square.

The blast occurred as Tahrir Square filled with people after iftar, the evening meal that breaks the daytime Ramadan fast.

"I was sitting in front of our building when I heard a big explosion,"



Overtured chairs and tables are seen outside a Cairo coffee shop after a bomb blast Saturday. said Mahmoud Hamid, janitor of a building next to the coffee shop. "All the buildings around us shook. We saw a lot of smoke coming out of the

Despite trade deficit, Kohl defends Japan

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Despite his own country's soaring trade deficit with Japan, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl defended the Japanese Saturday against trade critics in the United States and other nations.

"The way out of this current economic misery lies not in protectionism — not for the United States, Japan, or the European Community," Kohl said at a news conference here during his five-nation Asian tour.

Asked about President Clinton's comments about problems with Japanese trading, Kohl replied, "It doesn't make a lot of sense if we level accusations against one another."

The German leader said he empathizes with Japan, as both nations were losers in World War II but "used our brain cells" to retake a leading role on the global economic stage — and garnered criticism from trading partners in the process.

"It's like the person who is called the teacher's pet, the person who is always first in the class," Kohl said. "People adopt a certain amount of Schadenfreude if you get in a little trouble. ... Germans, too, have faced criticism on that particular front."

"Schadenfreude," a German coinage that literally means "shadow joy," refers to the illicit feeling of pleasure people have when somebody else gets in trouble.

IRA bomb injures 15 in London

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded on a busy shopping street in north London Saturday, seriously injuring four people and hurting 11 others, including three children, police said.

They said the explosion followed two telephone warnings which included code words used by the Irish Republican Army.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, however.

"I cannot imagine a more callous act designed to injure people," Commander Bernard Luckhurst of the Metropolitan Police told reporters at the scene.

Scotland Yard said 15 people were admitted to hospitals. The injured children were aged 4, 8 and 9, said a spokeswoman for the police agency.

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Anti-drug lord faction attacks properties

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Pablo Escobar, the king of Colombia's drug traffickers, was used to exploding bombs and then going to parties to celebrate. Now he's on the run and getting what he dishes out.

Vigilantes have been blowing up or torching Escobar properties, including his mother's million-dollar mansion, private country club facilities and the most valuable collection of antique cars in Colombia.

The vigilantes call themselves Pelepe. Persecuted by Escobar, shunned to Pepes (pep-ees). So far the Pepes have struck 10 times in the last two months.

The government and security forces claim they don't know who the Pepes are, and their identity may never be known. In rising from a street thug to a billionaire drug trafficker, Escobar created thousands of enemies in a country where violence is a way of life for drug cartels, right-wing death squads and leftist rebels alike.

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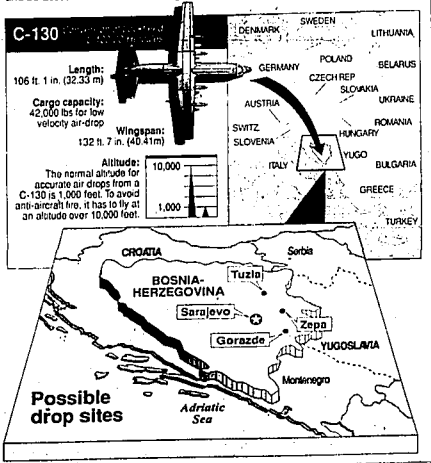
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World

Airdrops for Bosnia

The C-130s delivering aid to Bosnia will be flying out of Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany. The airdrop is intended to help 100,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia. Drops will be made from higher than normal altitudes. The aid will land outside target areas and be accessible to various ethnic groups.



Eastern Bosnian towns await aid

SARAJEVO: Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Some 300,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia waited Saturday for a U.S. aid airdrop to help them fight off famine and disease. In central Bosnia, about 1,500 Muslim refugees came under fire from Serb forces who drove them out from the village of Sipovo, a U.N. official said. Fighting intensified in Sarajevo, with mortar shells landing downtown. Bosnian radio reported clashes across the northern front, with artillery attacks overnight on Gradacaka, Breko and Tesanj. The airdrop is a new measure to reach besieged areas and show the Clinton administration's resolve to take action in the Balkans, and to complement the work of aid convoys on the ground.

Prior to dropping aid packages, U.S. planes went to drop 600,000 leaflets telling Bosnians about the mission. The U.S. Defense Department has not said when the airdrop will begin, but officials said it could start as early as Sunday. More than 100,000 people have died or are missing since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted last year to leave Yugoslavia. Bosnian Serbs revolted and have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia's territory.

The airdrops will be targeted for Muslim enclaves besieged by Serbs. Some 5,000 people have died of hunger and cold this winter in six enclaves in northern and eastern Bosnia, according to unconfirmed reports.

Dr. Benjamin Kulovac, reached by ham radio in the eastern town of Zepa said there was an epidemic of enterocolitis, a serious intestinal condition, and that he feared an outbreak of typhoid. He said that although aid convoys had reached the town twice in the past 10 days, they only brought enough food to feed the 34,000 inhabitants for one day, and many people had resorted to gathering nuts.

"The situation is very bad," he said. "We need flour, salt, beans and rice; please try to get it here somehow."

Officials in nearby Srbsrnica, also speaking on ham radio monitored in Zagreb, Croatia, said the town was hit by 64 rockets early Saturday.

Turkey urges military move to help Bosnians

ANKARA, Turkey — In an impassioned plea for an end to the "humanitarian disaster in the heart of Europe," Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel called Friday for a Desert Storm-style military intervention in war-torn Yugoslavia.

"What was done to end the occupation of Kuwait should be done in Bosnia-Herzegovina today," said Demirel, who also volunteered Turkish troops and military aircraft in a determined effort "to stand up with the world."

Turkey's emerging political prominence in the post-Cold War world gives the Muslim nation a powerful voice in the volatile Islamic world. But this — coupled with the Ottoman Turks' 500-year rule over the Balkans — raises fear in Orthodox Serbia and other European powers, which oppose any Turkish role in the crisis.

Demirel's government has offered financial aid to the former Balkan com-

munist states providing they join Turkey in a plan to establish an economic bloc that includes the Turkic-speaking former Soviet republics and Albania. Ankara also has offered to assist Albania in any conflict between that former communist nation and Serbia.

Experts fear that a more aggressive role by Turkey could prompt Greece to take a more active role in these historical ties, to read Ankara's posture as a provocation or a threat Athens has said it would not tolerate. Both nations are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The West is acutely aware of these historical and religious flash points. Washington and its European allies fear that if fighting breaks out in the largely Muslim, Yugoslav territory of Kosovo or in neighboring Macedonia, Turkey could intervene and turn the Balkans fighting into an international war.

Yet Turkish intervention is exactly what Demirel proposed in an interview with the Tribune.

Ending violence in Somalia not easy

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Outbreaks of the worst violence in Somalia since American troops landed there highlight the narrow mission the U.S. set for itself and the vastly tougher job it will have for the United Nations.

After two months, starving Somalis are now being fed. Some are returning to their villages to plant. But warlords, only partially disarmed, fight and threaten each other and American-led forces. Bandits still harass civilians and relief workers.

"Relief was the easy part," acknowledges a U.S. official who was close to key Bush administration policy-makers before troops were sent to Somalia.

The task of nation-building, rebuilding grass-roots leadership, an economy and eventually a central government, has barely begun. Somalia remains fractured and violent.

"What the U.N. has to do in Somalia has never been done before," adds a Western official involved in planning for the shift from a U.S.-led military coalition to a U.N. force. "When you talk about a nation that for two years has been without a judiciary, an educational system, a medical system or a police force, it is a major endeavor."

The challenges the United States will have behind take on new importance as it launches another humanitarian effort—airlifting relief supplies to starving Bosnians. In both cases, the United States has been reluctant to become directly involved in the underlying conflict.

Both cases, says the Western official, reflect a growing recognition that "few deep-seated problems can be solved by a purely military solution." Political and cultural conflicts "have to be solved with reason backed up with political, economic and military resolve."

Even with last week's eruptions in Kismayu, the southern Somali port, and Mogadishu, the capital, Somalia is significantly better off than before U.S. troops entered.

The American mission was to create a secure enough environment so



Marine medic Charles Brancato of Oawego, N.Y., foreground, waves to small children while patrolling in Mogadishu Saturday.

that food and medical relief could proceed and avert a human catastrophe in which hundreds of thousands of Somalis were expected to starve to death.

U.S. envoy Robert B. Oakley stretched the coalition's mandate to foster restraining agreements among warlords and take the heaviest weapons out of the hands of fighters.

"What we're trying to do is take away the most dangerous weapons, thereby changing the balance from war to peace and from empowerment by weapons to empowerment by other means," he explained last month. In the process, the stature of warlords would diminish, allowing local village

councils and tribal elders to assert more authority, he said.

The limited results of that strategy were dramatized last week when a warlord dubbed General Morgan captured a six-block area of Kismayu with about 150 men.

Apparently misinformed that Gen. Morgan had captured the entire city, Mogadishu-based warlord Mohammed Aidiid went on radio stirring up a major riot by his followers against Americans and other foreigners.

U.S.-led coalition forces responded harshly. U.S. officials have acknowledged that some Somalis may have been killed, although they could give no numbers. In the past two days,

five Marines have been wounded.

Their message to the warlords, a senior U.S. defense official said, is "they want to play to retain their power; they've got to play politically, not militarily."

The Mogadishu and Kismayu battles were widely seen as a late gasp by the warlords fearing diminished influence once the U.N. attempts to foster a new political order.

Despite the violence, there is a strong resolve at the White House and at the United Nations to press ahead with U.S. withdrawal and simultaneous hand over to the U.N. as President Clinton and Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali agreed Tuesday.

Year after referendum, Bosnia racked by death, destruction

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — More than 100,000 people dead or missing, two million displaced, tens of thousands hungry. Countless homes, churches, mosques destroyed. Women raped, children mutilated, a generation of men lost in battle.

Thus reads the list of horrors that began with a weekend independence referendum Feb. 29 and March 1, 1992, requested by the European Community as a new precursor to recognizing the nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Muslim-Croat majority, haunted by months of Serb-Croat warfare after Croatia out of Yugoslavia in 1991, said yes and hoped for international protection.

Bosnia's Serbs, 31 percent of its 4.3 million people, opposed separation. They boycotted the referendum, serving notice that they would resist Bosnian independence by any and all means.

"For us, the referendum does not exist," Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, said at the time. "Its results are irrelevant and could only trigger bloodshed."

During the voting, three people were killed at a roadblock in Travnik, central Bosnia. Armed Serbs and Croats faced off in Kupres, soon to be a battlefield. Explosions damaged a mosque northwest of Sarajevo.

Two Serbs were shot to death in an attack on a wedding procession moving through the Muslim heart of Sarajevo. The assassins have not been identified.

After Bosnian leaders proclaimed independence that Sunday night, Serb vigilantes built barricades of cars, buses and trucks in the first blockade of Sarajevo.

Most of the masked, armed Serbs were "shock troops," stationed at the Holiday Inn, which also was headquarters for Western journalists covering the referendum.

Sarajevo, whose mixture of mosques and churches exemplified multicultural Yugoslavia, was about to become a symbol of cruelty and suffering.

Heavily armed Serbs opened fire on 1,000 Muslims, Serbs and Croats, demonstrators who chanted, "We will live together!" Three were wounded.

Gunfire also came from the nearby federal army barracks, indicating which side the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army would choose.

The idea behind the shooting was to show that Serbs, Muslims and Croats will never be able to live together again and that Bosnia must be partitioned by force, said Zdravko Grebo, a Sarajevo publicist.

When the West recognized Bosnia in early April, the war escalated.

According to the Bosnian government, more than 100,000 people are dead or missing in the year since the fighting began. Refugee agencies, Bosnian authorities and officials in Croatia, Serbia and western Europe estimate 2 million or more have fled their homes.

Defense Minister Jansa of Slovenia and some other military men in former Yugoslavia claim its violent breakup was part of a plan by President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and army generals to create a "Greater Serbia."

They say the plan failed in Slovenia, which seceded and was left alone after a 10-day war that cost 67 lives, and partly succeeded in Croatia, where where Serbs control one-third of the territory.

Success remains in doubt in Bosnia, they add, because the international community will not endorse Serb gains.

The critics of Milosevic say armed militias from Serbia were crucial to efforts to start trouble in ethnically mixed communities and inflame old rivalries throughout Yugoslavia.

Success was to be ensured, the argument goes, by secretly arming local Serbs enraged by propaganda about a revival of fascism in Croatia, which was a Nazi puppet state in World War II, and a possible Islamic state in Bosnia.

"Serbs spontaneously rose up because they didn't want to remain in a Muslim-dominated Bosnia," Karadzic told The Associated Press recently. "It was natural that they wanted to live with their Serb brothers instead."

"The war could have been avoided if the world community respected the right of self-determination for the Serbs," added Karadzic, whose troops are accused of the worst atrocities in a war noted for brutality on all sides.

"Croats, Muslims, Macedonians and Slovenes were given the right to secede from Yugoslavia," he said. "Why was this right withheld only for the Serbs?" Neither Karadzic nor Alija Izetbegovic, the Muslim president of Bosnia, is happy with the proposed division of Bosnia into 10 autonomous provinces.

The plan drafted by international mediators denies Serbs their cherished state and direct links between Serb-controlled Croatian territory and Serbia. Muslims see it as partition, with Serbs in effect reward for "ethnic cleansing" and brutality.

Whatever the plan's fate, there

will be no peace in Bosnia for years to come because the war has accumulated terrible ethnic hatred," said President Momir Bulatovic of Montenegro, Serbia's partner in the remnant of Yugoslavia.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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QUESTION: I am over 55 and was advised that I did not qualify for \$125,000 exemption because I had only lived in my home for three years. I was told that I had to own the home for five years to qualify. Is this true?

ANSWER: There is no requirement for five years of ownership. If you owned and lived in the home for the last three years before the sale, you qualify. The rule states that you have to own and occupy the home for three out of the last five years before the sale.

Many who qualify for this exemption are not taking it because of a misunderstanding of the rules.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

show to the court a good reason against such a color of title...

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost 1 yr old cat/gray on head "Angel", yellow collar with red tag, 200 black...

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost near D & B Supply, Chesapeake/Lex X, golden color, brown collar with rope...

102 CARD OF THANKS

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105 PERSONALS

Loss up to 30 pounds in 30 days For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% money back guarantee...

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Divorce kits, \$30. 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 934-4374.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

For sale: #1 - Trip voucher good for 1 round-trip ticket + 2 nights hotel...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GROWER MEMBERS OF THE IDAHO POTATO ASSOCIATION...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, March 22, 1993...

101 LOST & FOUND

Non-drinking, 5'11", 160 lbs. male. Seeking Christian gentleman...

101 LOST & FOUND

Blonde SWM, 24 Enjoys bowling, watching basketball, good conversation...

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105 PERSONALS

Blonde SWM, 36 Brown hair, blue-eyed, 5'5", 140 lbs. Enjoys sports...

106 PERSONALS

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Blonde SWM, 36 Brown hair, blue-eyed, 5'5", 140 lbs. Enjoys sports...

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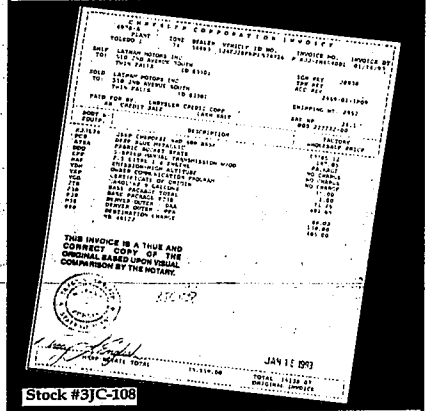
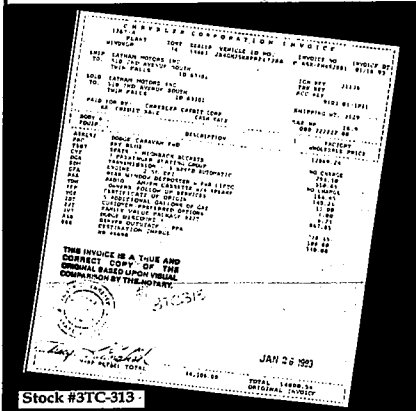
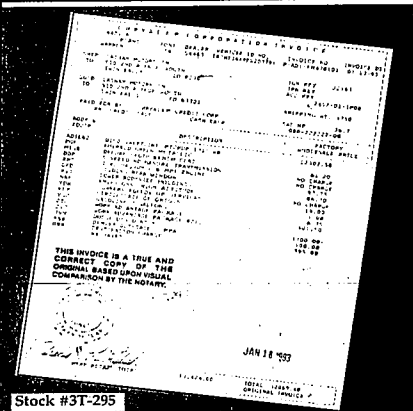
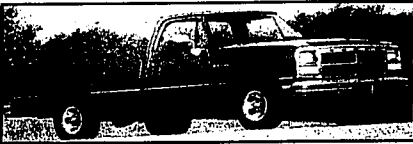
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1993 DODGE D-150 P.U.
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Announcements-Employment

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Experienced person will care for the elderly or home bound. Ex. references. Call 734-0881 or 734-8014 leave message.
I stay with older people in their home for \$800/mo. room/board. 543-6427 mtw.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Child care available Mon-Fri. Will accept ages 3 & up @ \$45/wk, morning & afternoon snacks provided. Located in Indian Trail subdivision. For more information call 734-5620.
COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care/nursery. Open 8:30-5:30. 734-9948.
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Have places to go? Things to do? Custom Kids drop-ins. Monday, 7 days per week, extended hours. 733-1953.
LITTLE DEBS Preschool & Child Care is now accepting children 18 months & up. Quality, loving child care. Licensed. Call 733-0382
NEW Allstate, vacation time, weekends, 24 hour care. Country home. 423-5900
When you've got something good, it's classified ad in this ad. 733-0931.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Applications are being taken for MANAGER of our service department. Applicants must have thorough knowledge of the company and servicing of truck trailers. Duties include supervising and inventory control. Apply to General Manager, 1120 Montana Street, 1-84 and Highway 93, Twin Falls, Idaho.
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Excellent opportunity to enter the exciting program of a nationwide financial services company. Working side by side with a manager to gain a management position with complete responsibility for your own company.
Your responsibilities should include:
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Nod manager for retail sales. Must have mobile home park. Maintenance & yard work required. Apply to:
Tom Chappell, Director
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204 CHILD CARE
NANNY \$125-\$400/wk. Join the largest, fastest growing firm with the best of YOU! First Great Babysitters of Utah! 1-800-44-Nanny.
205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
RN: The Walker Center is a hiring agency specializing in addition/psych training. We are now recruiting applications for RN's. Training provided, room optional. Send resume to: Gooding, ID 83330 or call 1-800-227-4700 ask for Debbie or Marla.
205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
RN: The Walker Center is a hiring agency specializing in addition/psych training. We are now recruiting applications for RN's. Training provided, room optional. Send resume to: Gooding, ID 83330 or call 1-800-227-4700 ask for Debbie or Marla.
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ADDITIONAL MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT needed: RN, LPN, or MA/PLP. Excellent benefits including paid vacation. For more info, call 733-5534.
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A progressive home care company is seeking a CNA in TF to serve Mt. Employment benefits including paid vacation. For more info, call 733-5534.
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Charter Canyon Hospital, a member of the nation's premier health care organizations, is seeking a Therapist in its Elko, NV outpatient facility. This is an exciting opportunity in the beautiful town in the USA! In addition to enjoy a quality lifestyle.
To provide outpatient treatment, you must be a Nevada-licensed Therapist, or be eligible, with previous experience with children, adolescents and families.
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Must have computer data entry, typing, 10-key & other office skills. Knowledge of word processing software. Apply at Arnold Management, 464 Washington St., Boise, ID 83725. Now taking applications for Office & Clerical positions.
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Recruitment/telemarketer, local company, good benefits. Call 733-5534.
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210 SALES
AUTO PARTS OUTSIDE SALES PERSON. Must have own vehicle. Commission based on exp. Call 882-0334.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
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Will you earn \$20,000-\$25,000 this year and more in future years? International Company in its 8th decade of growth needs three sales representatives in the area.
Are you:
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If you qualify, you will be guaranteed:
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Unlimited earning potential and advancement. Act to day for a secure tomorrow.
Sunday call Pat at 733-2557.
Monday call Kim Nelson 10am to 2pm at 733-0000 for personal interview.
SOEAM
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Mining/industrial distributor in Elko, NV seeks experienced process sales person. Base salary plus commission either by field or sales. Applicant must have 4-8 years of experience in the area.
Call: 733-3424
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This FREE seminar will be held Tuesday, March 2 from 8:30 AM, if possible, call Job Service at 735-0000 to register. If you can't call, just show up. If you are a driver, you will want to know more about the trucking industry please attend this seminar.
Here is your chance to learn to be a professional truck driver from the best company in the business, you start with \$1000 and 3-4 weeks. Lowest tuition of any training school. Guaranteed employment. Trucking upon successful completion. Financing available through us, as-you-earn-plan.
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SEE YOU TUESDAY!
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Special opportunity for customer driven, passionate individual. Make immediate contribution to an already successful operation.
Outstanding compensation & fringe benefit package. Send resume in confidence to Box 91151, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

212 TRADE
Full time experienced pivot point person needed. We are looking for an individual with electrical knowledge of all makes of control panels. Full time position available. Call Farmer Irrigation 324-3341 ask for Gordon.
Vinyl & steel siding wanted, EXPERIENCED. Call 733-2278.
Wanted cabinet maker, minimum 3 yrs exp. Must know how to read blue prints and cut control panels. Call 978 0828 c/o THE TIMES NEWS, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Comedians wanted: Serious acts, good opportunity for new exposure. Contact Bob at 733-2278.
Living in Burley, 208-678-9515, 11am-5pm.
CSI Rattage Center is in need of a fluent interpreter, on call basis. Must be able to speak Spanish. Call 733-2278.
Full-time dental job employment. Medical fabrication, full-time & computer invoicing.
HIRING FULL-TIME, men & women, ages 18-34 single or married, to receive training & work in administration, electronics, mechanics, medical specialties, languages, & aviation. Band/School of Music: Good working salary while you receive training plus housing, food & medical care. Excellent family & educational benefits. College loan repayment program. Army college fund. Cash bonuses. If you qualify, call Today's Army at 733-2711 for more info.
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Isn't it great,
Isn't it swell,
Carolyn's 38,
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Currently hiring licensed pharmacists for full and part-time positions in Boise, Burley, and Pocatello. For immediate consideration, please send resume to:
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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Positions open for registered CNA for busy in-home care agency. Also part-time. All LPN's needed. Contact Jewel, 220 2nd Ave. N, 10 am to 4 pm. Monday-Friday.
Register at GNA's FT/PT for all shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 First Ave. West, Twin Falls.
RN's... CMSI pays up to \$32,000 and includes FT hospital positions nationwide. RN with 1 yr of exp. 1-800-227-4700.
Seeking Med Tech for busy clinical lab, full-time position. Must be able to ASCP, AMT or equivalent certified. Salary DOE, excellent benefits package. Send resume to:
Jill Howell, PO Box 396, Jerome, ID 83338, EOE.

203 AGRICULTURAL
FT summer irrigator, PT tractor work. Send resume: Box 880, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.
Managing herdperson/milk dairy in South Dakota. \$425/wk. Housing avail.
MILKER needed, must speak English, experience a must. Call 733-2278.
Milk needed, must be experienced & speak English. 543-4994.
Need experienced person for year-round work with cattle, machinery & irrigation. Salary negotiable. Call 324-0445.
Needed good dependable farm hand. Must have knowledge in row crop, gravity irrigating, and farming all types of equipment. Call 734-5123.
Need experience farm hand that can work without supervision semi-retired. Reply with resume to: Farmland Rd., Box 5488, Fruitland, ID 83321.
Part-time milker and loader, winds & oves. 733-5425.
Self motivated person to herd dairy cattle. Job requires good machinery operation skills, and judgment. Flexible possible and good pay. Applicable job experience required. Send resume to: R. 2 Box 2470, Burlew, ID 83318

203 PROFESSIONAL
Hansen School district #415 is in need of a music teacher for K-12 grades, in addition to vocal. Must have an Idaho Teaching certificate endorsed for music. We have opportunities for a Registered Dietitian, a Licensed Social Worker, and RN or Environmental Health Specialist. Responsibilities include supervising, instruction, care and/or Residential Care facilities for compliance with state and federal regulations, investigating complaints and providing a comprehensive level throughout the State is required. Duties will be given to individuals with a clinical experience in Long Term Care facilities. Excellent benefits package. Salary range \$20,000-\$40,000 annually. DOE. Contact John Highway, Division of Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, ID 83720. (208) 344-6626. EOE/AA.

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(509) 891-0438 or
(800) 655-1119
FAX (509) 926-8394
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RN's... CMSI pays up to \$32,000 and includes FT hospital positions nationwide. RN with 1 yr of exp. 1-800-227-4700.
Seeking Med Tech for busy clinical lab, full-time position. Must be able to ASCP, AMT or equivalent certified. Salary DOE, excellent benefits package. Send resume to:
Jill Howell, PO Box 396, Jerome, ID 83338, EOE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Must have computer data entry, typing, 10-key & other office skills. Knowledge of word processing software. Apply at Arnold Management, 464 Washington St., Boise, ID 83725. Now taking applications for Office & Clerical positions.
Employment Services
1111 E. Main Ave., TF, corner of 1st & Main.
Recruitment/telemarketer, local company, good benefits. Call 733-5534.
90581, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Hansen School district #415 is in need of a music teacher for K-12 grades, in addition to vocal. Must have an Idaho Teaching certificate endorsed for music. We have opportunities for a Registered Dietitian, a Licensed Social Worker, and RN or Environmental Health Specialist. Responsibilities include supervising, instruction, care and/or Residential Care facilities for compliance with state and federal regulations, investigating complaints and providing a comprehensive level throughout the State is required. Duties will be given to individuals with a clinical experience in Long Term Care facilities. Excellent benefits package. Salary range \$20,000-\$40,000 annually. DOE. Contact John Highway, Division of Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, ID 83720. (208) 344-6626. EOE/AA.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant at the Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for our fine cook. Competitive wages, insurance & annual bonus program. Qualified person must be the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in the area. The "FAMOUS" Lincoln Inn. Gooding needs bartenders/cocktail waitresses. Ask for Howard. 824-4423.
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Do you like to travel extensively? Have good transportation? Like to earn good \$\$\$? Do you work well without supervision? If you are aggressive and present a good appearance, we have questions, then we have the right opportunity for you! If you're ready to advertise & a training payment program. Call for interview 1-800-242-1414.
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership is now open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business.
We are currently hiring:
Contact Brian or Brian Boy in person at Dick Day - 1302 S. Lakeside Blvd., Elko, NV.
Isuzu, 1310 Poelline Rd., Twin Falls.
Bellemead gourmet food company is expanding nationwide. 2 opportunities available. High commission earnings \$300-\$1000+ per week. We will invest in individual that will be dedicated to our training & lead generation. Insurance, profit sharing, & other benefits available to a real team player. All team-noon, 545-0475.

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210 SALES
AUTO PARTS OUTSIDE SALES PERSON. Must have own vehicle. Commission based on exp. Call 882-0334.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for the right individual selling the hottest item in consumer electronics since the VCR. In the home presentation, dependable transportation & desire to succeed. Excellent pay plan, leads supplied. Call 734-1234 or bring resumes to 953 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID.
Exceptional opportunity. Need 3 sales people in new concept automobile sales. No experience necessary. As serious & self-motivated necessary. Self confidence, good communication skills, while you learn. Benefits & opportunities. Call Mike, 733-1234.
Full-time retail sales person for farm supply. Must be a good customer service person. Will need CDL. Call 733-2288, ask for Debbie.
Inside sales: No experience necessary, will train. Salary plus commission to start. 733-5534.
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Will you earn \$20,000-\$25,000 this year and more in future years? International Company in its 8th decade of growth needs three sales representatives in the area.
Are you:
- Sports minded
- Goal oriented
- Ambitious
- Bondable with good references
If you qualify, you will be guaranteed:
- 3 weeks expense paid training
- Company generated leads
- Complete benefit and retirement package.
Unlimited earning potential and advancement. Act to day for a secure tomorrow.
Sunday call Pat at 733-2557.
Monday call Kim Nelson 10am to 2pm at 733-0000 for personal interview.
SOEAM
INDUSTRIAL SALES
Mining/industrial distributor in Elko, NV seeks experienced process sales person. Base salary plus commission either by field or sales. Applicant must have 4-8 years of experience in the area.
Call: 733-3424
S&P 500 company needs financial manager with train. Call: Waddell & Reed

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211 TECHNICAL
Satellite Installation & Service Technicians. Full-time position. Must be experienced. Send resume to: Box 97331, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.
Technician positions available for individuals with good working knowledge of computer. Must be self-motivated & anxious to learn. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 94400, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
212 TRADE
Body tech wanted. \$35,000 annually. 3-5 years experience required. Big Wood Body & Paint in the Wood River Valley area.
PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified driver operators of flatbed equipment. Last pay good benefits. Call 1-800-288-1313, Bob Dade.
DRIVERS WANTED
Our successful growth has opened several positions, available throughout the country. If you are currently looking to improve your skills, you must have a class A CDL and be either a recent graduate from a truck driving school or have 80,000 OT miles and in the last year.
7th & 21st Paydays
Paid Vacation
Driver System
Drop Pay
Fuel Incentive Program
Company Paid Medical Load & Unloading Pay
Excellent Salary Program
Business is great and jobs are going fast. Call Dave now to start your future. 1-800-523-3089.
DRIVER WANTED
Local company now hiring for 48 states. Must have flatbed experience. Good pay. Send resume to: P.O. Box 303, TF, ID 83303

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Full time experienced pivot point person needed. We are looking for an individual with electrical knowledge of all makes of control panels. Full time position available. Call Farmer Irrigation 324-3341 ask for Gordon.
Vinyl & steel siding wanted, EXPERIENCED. Call 733-2278.
Wanted cabinet maker, minimum 3 yrs exp. Must know how to read blue prints and cut control panels. Call 978 0828 c/o THE TIMES NEWS, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Comedians wanted: Serious acts, good opportunity for new exposure. Contact Bob at 733-2278.
Living in Burley, 208-678-9515, 11am-5pm.
CSI Rattage Center is in need of a fluent interpreter, on call basis. Must be able to speak Spanish. Call 733-2278.
Full-time dental job employment. Medical fabrication, full-time & computer invoicing.
HIRING FULL-TIME, men & women, ages 18-34 single or married, to receive training & work in administration, electronics, mechanics, medical specialties, languages, & aviation. Band/School of Music: Good working salary while you receive training plus housing, food & medical care. Excellent family & educational benefits. College loan repayment program. Army college fund. Cash bonuses. If you qualify, call Today's Army at 733-2711 for more info.
Earn up to \$7 per hour (potential wage includes commission) for part-time work at a Pizza Hut Delivery Center. Immediate openings are available at Blue Lakes & Addison & Jerome locations. Must be 18, have reliable transportation & fully clean driving record. Apply in person at this location.
Energetic, enthusiastic person needed for dietary work. Shift and weekend hours may be required. Part-time may work into full-time. Call 733-3700, ext 157 for more info.
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New Winter Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:30 p.m.
Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

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Exceptional opportunity. Need 3 sales people in new concept automobile

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Delivery drivers needed... Base pay plus tips... 736-6230 Anytime

JOBS UP TO \$750 weekly... Your area, full time... Call 216-922-9402 ext 4840, 7 days... EOE EEE 93-95

Large National Agency in S&H Lake, casting local people! Movies, TV, models, extras, Highest pay \$\$\$... Experience or none... 801-942-8498

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc has a position open for a part-time... Includes: Assessing individual living potential... Inquiries: 678-9235 MF/WF/EOE-10-25

MOTOR ROUTES

The Times-News is accepting applications in... Halley-Bullough and Fairchild area... Call now: 726-5256

The Times-News... 733-9331 ext 252... or Jim Dale, ext 202

Need housekeepers at Homeberg Inn in Ketchum... Call now: 726-5256

NFL recruitment kit sales in our office for annual State Police benefit... Call 736-6200

New home demonstrators for Decor & More Party Plan... Call 736-6200

Taking applications for AM delivery driver... Call 736-6308 9am-9pm

The T&N Child Family Amusement Centers are now accepting applications... Call 1-800-666-7090

US COAST GUARD... The Coast Guard is looking for qualified people... Call collect 208-334-1123

WANTED... John Deere experienced Service Technician... Call 833-0319

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED... Looking for work on dairy, ranch or farm... 536-5666

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED... Babysitter needed... 733-4384

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed for 2 year old girl... 734-4307

Part-time sitter needed... 734-4307

3 small & 1 school age... 734-4307

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC... 734-6452

217 RESUME PREPARATION... Magic Word 734-8217

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES... "AIRLINES"... 1-800-676-2200

219 INVESTMENTS... 11.5-15.5% returns... 1-800-999-4809

220 MONEY TO LOAN... CASH NOW... 1-800-999-4809

221 INVESTMENTS... 11.5-15.5% returns... 1-800-999-4809

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257 INVESTMENTS... 11.5-15.5% returns... 1-800-999-4809

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A VENDING BUSINESS... Handling non brand food products... 1-800-332-0045

SECURE YOUR FUTURE... 1-800-999-4809

302 MONEY TO LOAN... CASH NOW... 1-800-999-4809

303 INVESTMENTS... 11.5-15.5% returns... 1-800-999-4809

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305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Earn 10%+ - 12% yield on investments... 1-800-999-4809

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS... Piano lessons... 1-800-999-4809

403 INVESTMENTS... 11.5-15.5% returns... 1-800-999-4809

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER! Good NE area... 1-800-999-4809

CANT AFFORD TO BUY?... 1-800-999-4809

JUST THE PERFECT SIZE... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GORGEOUS BRICK TUDOR... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GREAT FAMILY HOME... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... NEW LISTINGS!... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... SUPER ACREAGE VALUE... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... HAVE GOODBYE!... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... IT'S AN ESCAPE FOR THE ORDINARY!!... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... CHARMING KIMBERLY HOME... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... 25 ACRES... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 baths... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... 5 BDRMS, 3 BATH RANCH HOME... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... \$66,500 NICE HOME... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... IN excellent area of Twin Falls... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... APPROXIMATELY 11 ACRES... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... MODERN charming vintage farm home... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... COUNTRY CLASSIC... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE... DOSHIER REALTY... 1-800-999-4809

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... DOSHIER REALTY... 1-800-999-4809

Real Estate/Sale

502-513

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HEATHERWOOD Absolute
Luxury 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, \$259,000. Call 734-1752.

THREE M REALTY

TWO HOMES, LOW PRICES! For \$92,000 you can own a two story, 4 bdrm home with 1.25 baths, living room, and a parlor. Plus a smaller 3 bdrm home full of charm and great to room or use as a guest house! Call Sylvia at office or 734-3811, 72-92.

733-5336

YOUR BEST MOVE WILL BE TO THIS HOUSE!

This newly constructed home features 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, great room with formal entry, full kitchen. All this plus a \$5000 landscaping allowance. Call Cathy Schrader at 3185, 500, 92-1132.

GEM STATE REALTY

YOUR COUNTRY PLACE

*Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 6.7 acres across from 17 Golf Course, open floor plan, family room, hot tub, pool, full kitchen, rental apartment in basement. Pasture, gated pool, TFCO water, cubbies. ALL THIS FOR \$89,900.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-4044

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

503 BIHL/FILER HOMES

\$29,900

Filer 3 bdrm home for sale. This cozy little culla of a home has over 1000 sq. ft. of living space, a 1-car garage on a quiet street in Filer. Call 734-285-5000. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

2200 sq ft, 3.5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, new carpet, DW, large yard, \$22,900. 525-5000.

3 bdrm, family room, electric heat, wood stove, steel siding on large lot, \$59,000. Call 734-285-5000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - in Wendell with 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Custom built bath for wheel chair access.

RIVER ROCK LANDSCAPING accents this 3 bdrm home in Wendell on large lot with asp. room, sky light and pellet stove.

LANDMARK REALTY

2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518

Very nice 1600 sq. ft. home. 2 miles east of Gooding. Many extras. Assumable loan. Call 934-4505

Wendell - Nice 3 bdrm, re-painted, carpeted, 1 car garage. Good location. By owner \$37,000. 324-3759.

506 JEROME HOMES

ATTENTION IDAHO HOUSING BUYERS:

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on Yellowstone in Jerome. Includes recreation room, large pantry, lots of extra storage space. Walk-in closet, built-in fireplace and woodstove in recreation room. gas heat, fenced backyard, deck, hardwood floors, oversized lot. All this surrounded by a beautiful landscaped yard in a quiet area. To see this charming home, call Marlene at Caughy today. 324-4253. ONLY \$69,500. 92-1653.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

For sale: 4 bedroom, 4 bath with 3.99 acres, overlooking a wildlife management area in Hagerman Valley. \$110,000. Call 537-6250 eyes

506 JEROME HOMES

CANYON RIM PROPERTY with breathtaking view of the Snake River canyon. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, oak fireplace, large deck with hot tub. Private quiet quarters. Call 734-285-5000.

COUNTRY HOME with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, oak cabinets & vaulted ceilings. Barn ready to finish. 2 1/2 car garage & storage shed.

OAKLEY STONE ACCENTS this quiet country home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, oil garage, nice landscaping, underground sprinklers & buty barn.

LANDMARK REALTY

2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518.

PERFECT COUNTRY CREEK

3 bdrm home, gated pipe, shed, corral. On 22 acres. \$87,500. Anxious owner. Call Cathy Schrader 324-3654 to see. 92-0981.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

THIS ONE WON'T LAST, JUST LISTED

Large (1300 sq ft on main floor), immaculate 2 bdrm, 2 bath home located with extra. Fireplace with insert, garage/shed, dog run, hand built cupboards, cedar deck, wood siding, location & more! Ask for Cathy Schrader 933-0203.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

For sale by owner in 511 Valley, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, garage/shed, on 3 corner lots. Call 788-9006.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

NEW LISTING IN SHOSHONE

Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 large bath home in new area. Large kitchen with new vinyl. Built-in china cabinet, wood siding. Tastefully decorated home on corner lot with nice landscaping. Must see! Call Annette 324-5028 92-0131.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

NEWLY REMODELED:

3 bdrm, 1 bath with heat pump, 77.5 acres. Included is milking equipment, gates, electric fences, rock entry, beam, 40 x 14 shed. Please call both Tews. 92-0173.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

POTENTIAL ACREAGE, 17.2 acres just waiting to be developed.

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre of built. Will sell in smaller parcels. Asking \$100,000.

MUNFORD/ROBERTS COUNTRY ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 543-4361

1-800-241-3028

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM

1750 BITTERROOT DRIVE FULLY REMODELED & RECREATED 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home with walking distance to Sawtooth & High school. New super high efficient gas pulse furnace & wood pellet stove for low heating costs. One of our best listings at only \$119,500. SO COME BY TODAY!

YOUR HOSTS: BOB & BETTY VEEN

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

75 Acres - \$95,000 Call Marge Barker Realtors 543-4371. **APPROXIMATELY 348 ACRES CATTLE RANCH** together with 515 AUM's in cattle production. 4.5 mile log home. Barn. 10 hay, grain & pasture. Call Bonnie Ross 92-0063.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch property, call ART JONES at LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors

bus733-3667 res734-3348

WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE FARMS

ranches available for sale. Call Melanio for current list of dairy sales, row crop farms & more.

WE CAN HELP YOU RELOCATE.

Melanie McLaughley 324-4253

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES on Rock Creek among large new homes. Just 4 1/2 miles to the city of Twin Falls. Trees and beautiful views. Call Lynn Rasmussen for details at 733-2907. 420-1291. Priced at \$32,500. 92-310

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! A LOG HOME IN THE COUNTRY!

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres. fireplace with insert, automatic sprinkling system & a beautiful view of the canyon. \$99,000.

OF REMINISCENT GRANDER TIMES! Unique well preserved country home estate on 2 beautiful acres. The 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a raised patio & a bar-b-q room are just some of the features in the main home. The main quarters butlers room attached to the double garage make lovely apartments for extra income. Call Bed & Breakfast set-up. Asking \$107,000.

POTENTIAL ACREAGE, 17.2 acres just waiting to be developed.

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre of built. Will sell in smaller parcels. Asking \$100,000.

MUNFORD/ROBERTS COUNTRY ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 543-4361

1-800-241-3028

513 ACRES AND LOTS

BUY ALL OR PART! Zoned R-4 with Port. Overlay. 4.70 Acres just off Falls Avenue and Washington Street. Ideal for professional offices etc. \$200,500 with terms.

EASY TERMS!

Live on Jerome Golf Course among fine homes and beautiful lawns. \$19,500. Buy now - build later!

SUPER BUILDING LOT!

Sun, Valley/Elkhorn. Good subdivision, 1.07 acre among many fine homes. \$175,000 with terms considered.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5550

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mark Alderman, 734-3892
Aida Strong 733-0005
Donis Vollmer 733-9199
Lowell White 733-6562

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28 1-4 P.M.

1131 Aztec Drive \$72,900

SPACIOUS NEW HOME! with beautiful recessed brick front, sunken living room, gas furnace with coils for ease of conversion to air conditioning. 3 spacious bedrooms, beautiful kitchen. 92-377.

YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.

1643 JULIE LANE

SPACE A PLENTY! Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space on 3 levels. 5 BR, 3 1/2 Baths, 2 Family Rooms. New Carpet. Your buying dollars will never buy more! One Year Home Warranty \$129,900

YOUR HOSTS: DONNA BACH AND SHEY PATTERSON

Independently owned and operated

3603 Mt. Olympus Way

(Directions: Go West on Hwy. 30 to Curry Country Store, Turn south on 2500 E. Go 3 miles to 3600. Go East about 3/4 mile & look for signs.)

Open House Sunday, Feb. 28 • 1pm-5pm

We invite you to see this country home on 1 acre. Among its features are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, oak kitchen, unfinished basement and highly efficient all electric heat and A/C. \$129,900.

K-Tek Realty

To see, call David 734-6700 or 734-9151 628 N. Main, Twin Falls

2195 BITTERROOT

Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, parquet entry, new carpet and paint, unique kitchen. Fenced yard and professional landscaping with sprinkler. Sawtooth school district. \$94,500. 92-219

YOUR HOST: JIM HOAG

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East 1-800-658-3882

513 ACRES AND LOTS

73 ACRES AVAILABLE This acreage is in the country but close to town. Zoned M-2 for industrial use. May sell in smaller parcels. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular 420-1291. Priced at \$219,000. 92-453

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

LOTS, LOTS

1 1/4 Acres: The Country \$6,000. 92-026
2 1/4 Acres: Meander Point \$16,000. 91-514
4.59 Acres: Zoned R-4 and R-6: West Filer Avenue \$75,500. 91-333

Please call John Forbes for details at 734-4572.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-4400

warm springs realty

245 main street gooding, Idaho 83330 208-934-5888

LOVELY

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 5 acres, 1 mile E. of Hagerman, landscaped w/gravity irrigation. 998,000.

3.150 SQ.FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Downtown Gooding, new roof & furnace. full basement. \$99,000.

2 MOBILE HOMES ON 4 LOTS

Great location, 1/2 acre lot. \$26,000 & \$30,000 or sold together or separate 985,000.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

JOHN IRWIN Million Dollar Producer

A Key Person To Know in Real Estate

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.

2660 EASTGATE DRIVE \$135,000

5 bedrooms - 3 baths - full, unfinished basement. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - fantastic family home. YOUR HOSTS: JACQ COX 733-8184 & KATHY K. 736-9126

737 MAURICE STREET \$71,000

3 bedrooms - 2 baths - remodeled kitchen, living room and covered patio. all brick for maintenance free exterior - RV parking. GREAT LIVING! YOUR HOST: Lois Dregg 843-5393

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hollows 734-1298 Steve Kohrtopp 326-5648
Gudrun Hollows 734-1299 Gene Sharp 733-5599
Patsy Eastman 733-1765 Elise Sharp 733-5599
John Ehrhard 326-3377 Larry Smith 734-3971
Jim Hoag 734-1195 Debbie Daniels 734-4044

1-800-658-3882

OUR SPRING CLEAN SPECIAL...Excellent 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home on a nice, quiet street. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, spa room, and gas heat. Living deck, fully landscaped with sprinkling system. PRICED TO MOVE! \$88,500. CALL BEFORE IT'S GONE!

LOVELY REMODELED home in the old Twin Falls town site. 3 bedroom, great corner location. All new wiring, plumbing, water heater, carpeting and roof. Large workshop in insulated garage. Deck & hot tub. \$89,900.

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

465 PARKWAY CIRCLE \$99,500

DELUXE LIVING! - This home, located in a GREAT neighborhood, is loaded with extras! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, redwood deck with hot tub, full sprinkling system, 2 car garage, RV parking and 2 storage sheds. Plus more! Come see this exceptional home. YOUR HOSTESS: CARLYN NOH

3603 Mt. Olympus Way

(Directions: Go West on Hwy. 30 to Curry Country Store, Turn south on 2500 E. Go 3 miles to 3600. Go East about 3/4 mile & look for signs.)

Open House Sunday, Feb. 28 • 1pm-5pm

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YOUR HOST: JIM HOAG

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East 1-800-658-3882

513 ACRES AND LOTS

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you want.

COUNTRY HOMES:

Cows, shops, dairies welcome. Wooded acreage. For that weekend hobbyist, you're always deemed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

Homosites - One mile from Hagerman exit. Hills and views. Flower and full water shales.

6.2 acres \$19,900
8.2 acres \$21,900
24.8 acres, 25 hp pump with whooling. Build on the hill overlooking South Hills and Hagerman Valley \$45,000

726-3341 days
788-3533 oves

275 KNOTTINGHAM TWIN FALLS

Watch for Open House signs

BRAND NEW HOME! If you're dreaming of owning a new home and can't wait to have one built, then this one's for you! Come on over and let us show you this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home. In prestigious N.E. area of Twin Falls. The beautiful oak kitchen with breakfast nook and formal dining area is sure to please mom, and the large two bed bedroom suite with bay window, walk-in closet and scrumptious bath in the perfect parent's retreat. \$117,500

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

JOHN IRWIN Million Dollar Producer

A Key Person To Know in Real Estate

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1000 gallon high performance... 2 cow milking stations, vacuum pump, 5 gal stainless buckets & pulsators...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

HAY RETRIEVING 3 acre, 1 ton. Craig Shupard, 326-4342

705 FARM MACHINERY

10' dia, 2 row cultivator; sprayer; 2 section harrow; 6' aluminum double gate plow... 1974 1066 ih, 3500 actual hr...

710 HORSES

12 year old mare, ride or drive, bay or one herea eight, \$1500, 324-4135

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

New 6 x 16 GN, \$4950; new 6 x 14 front drive tractor... 10' Hastings double gate plow...

712 IRRIGATION

10' Hastings double gate plow, 40' per foot, Call 324-5979 after hours

714 FIREWOOD

Dry pine, 570/pickup load, 324-8534 or 324-5093

714 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1 dining room set, with 6 chairs, and china cabinet, \$950...

715 SOWS

Cross bred sows, \$37-61.57. For sale: Quality cross bred sows...

716 FARM MISC.

8 used heated Richway water heaters, \$1000

MISCELLANEOUS 800

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

200 used bricks, 536-2773. For: Chicken house to be moved, Call 324-2056

805 COMPUTERS

82 lap top notebook computer, 386-165X, 40 meg, 1 1/2 meg memory...

810 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 male & 1 female, red McNab puppies, 7 weeks old...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRAND NEW! Encyclopedias, \$375 paid \$500 at Christiana, 324-2056

825 WANTED TO BUY

1958 GMC parts PU or 5 gal bumper, Call Ray 543-8346

825 WANTED TO BUY

OLD COWBOY SPURS, Call Ray 510-8207953

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Old Duke boxes, plain or not, junk machine ok...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Farming generator, Call 324-8747

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: PO pad that fits 1973 94 ton 4x4, Ranger model...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Real cheap, repairable long scale electric bass guitar, White...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Retired man would like to buy a 1981 Toyota Camper...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Camel C notes or Marlboro packs, 10 each, Call 733-9247

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Electric shop shearing clippers, 6 1/2 year bed-ling for yard tools...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Camo book collection, Any amount or condition, Call collect 376-2650

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Heavy duty oasel, Call 733-9019

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Hoody duty oasel, Call 733-9019

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Medium to large dog crate, Call 734-2105

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Cat hay, Call 536-2236 or 536-2264

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Old and new sales combination type, Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 Main Ave...

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Wanted: Medium to large dog crate, Call 734-2105

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Wanted: Cat hay, Call 536-2236 or 536-2264

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Wanted: Old Duke boxes, plain or not, junk machine ok...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Farming generator, Call 324-8747

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: PO pad that fits 1973 94 ton 4x4, Ranger model...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Real cheap, repairable long scale electric bass guitar, White...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Retired man would like to buy a 1981 Toyota Camper...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Camel C notes or Marlboro packs, 10 each, Call 733-9247

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Electric shop shearing clippers, 6 1/2 year bed-ling for yard tools...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Camo book collection, Any amount or condition, Call collect 376-2650

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Heavy duty oasel, Call 733-9019

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Hoody duty oasel, Call 733-9019

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Recreational 908-1008

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 1984 El Dorado, motivated for quick sale. 35' Class A motorhome. Fully loaded! Low mileage. 324-2422.
ARE YOU DESPERATE To sell your RV?
 925-1316
 Hobbyists find the equipment they need in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
 1981 and 1983 JD Liquorics, good running condition. Call 324-2164 after 5 pm.
 1986 Polaris Indy 600, molly struts, pins, long track, aluminum skis, long motor 245 mi. \$1000. Call 324-4182.
 Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.
 1990 Artic Cat Jag, elec. start, warmers. \$2500. 423-4732.
 1991 Polaris Indy 440. Mileage 11 22200/hrs. Call 734-1234 ask for Bill.
 1993 Polaris Storm, off-road long track; Echofin Kimpox 150 cc inu m skis. 774-3557 after 5 p.m. or 774-3555 anytime.
 2 NICE SXS - 1990 Inyo Sport, 1985 El Tigro 6000. Call 324-7054.
 91 Ski-Doo Mach 3 3000; Arctic Cat Blizz. \$1000. 326-5651 avos.
 92 Phazer II, long track, 1200 cc, pipes, sled, cool air, cover, 1 yr warranty, \$3700. 8x12" tilt trailer, \$450. 423-6249 by am.
NEW SKIDOOS
 '93 Formula MX Z, 470 lbs., 402 cc rotary valve, C-7 susp., stands 40", 121" track, lightweight composite skis w/airborne runners; '93 Formula Mach Z, 780cc 3 cyl., rawo valve, 3 tuned pipes, w/airfilters, gas shocks, C-7 susp., stands 40", 121" track, lightweight composite skis w/airborne runners; '93 Formula MX Z, 470 lbs., 402 cc rotary valve, C-7 susp., stands 40", 121" track, lightweight composite skis w/airborne runners; '93 Formula Mach 1, XTC, 1300 cc, 670 torque, 1300 cc, 5599; '93 Sefari Rally, 503 cc, fan cooled, 1200 cc, hand warmers, \$3995 or \$129.84/mo. 36 mo. 10.9% APR, DAC, SEAT 1993 Boat, SeaBreeze-Fliter Fairgrounds - Feb 29, 27 & Sun. 10am-5pm. New & used Boats, Sea-doo's & Ski's. international Marine 232-6290

910 SPORTING GOODS
 GymPak 2000 exercise machine, for work on upper & lower body, weight bench, instruction manual, \$100 or best offer; stationary exercise bike, \$25 or best offer. 734-0541.
 Kasilo 200 axles w/bindings, Rossi R900 boots, used once, \$500/OB; used tubs, \$50 firm. 733-1451. Tom or 733-5985 avos.
 Kazama waxless cross country skis, exc. cond. \$150. Call 733-2395.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1970 17' self-contained, Trail Blazer, good condition, 1695/offer. 734-4365.
 1985 Wilderness 30' 5th wheel like new, \$1600 or best offer. 733-9169.
 1988 29' Terry pull-type travel trailer, \$8995 + 17 Kiti Camping, good condition, \$1100. 733-3961.
 19' camp trailer, clean, cheap, \$1500. 326-3178 B-5.
 Normal 19 ft self contained trailer, 3 way lights, new battery, excellent condition, sleepers 6. Call 678-7723.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
 20' axle trailer, flatbed with lights, \$900. 16" dual axle with sled, lights, \$900. Call 324-1144.
 8x12 box utility trailer, 2 1 ton axles, brakes, \$2400. 324-7859.
 CAR CADDY II dolly, \$625. 733-0903.
 PU box trailer, 1 ton capacity, \$250. Call 733-0395.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

WALK IN... DRIVE OUT

Mr. Goodwrench



1993 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME EDITION S

Sports luxury package, special rocker package, aero rocker, moulding, fog lamps, 16" aluminum wheels, analog gauge cluster, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, pulsing wiper, cruise control, front and rear floor mats, power windows, air conditioning, rear defogger, power disc brakes, tinted glass, front wheel drive, divided bench with individual controls, 3.1 litre multi-port fuel injected engine. #317296.

1 PRICE! \$15,995

NO DICKEE NO HASSLE
 OLDS SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE

Just off Blue Lakes N. at the corner of Pole Line Rd. & Elm St. N. across from the Magic Valley Mall

*Dealer retains rebates

DICK DEY
 OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
 1310 Pole Line Rd. 733-8721

HELLO

New Location Sale!



'93 Buick Century 4 Dr Sedan



'93 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr

Air conditioning, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, luxury option package, stereo/cassette, cruise control, rear defogger, floor mats, power steering, power brakes, #443290.

Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 8-way power driver seat, cassette, cruise control, tilt steering, prestige package, electric mirrors, defogger and more.

Hello Price \$14,989

Hello Price \$19,970

Just off Blue Lakes N. at the corner of Pole Line Rd. & Elm St. N. across from the Magic Valley Mall

*Dealer retains rebates

Mr. Goodwrench

DICK DEY
 OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
 1310 Pole Line Rd. 733-8721

HELLO

New Location Sale!



'93 Olds Ciera



'93 Olds Delta 88



'93 Olds Achieva S 4 Dr

4 door, V-6 EFI engine, air conditioning, front wheel drive, tilt steering, power steering and brakes, automatic, rear trunk release and more.

AM/FM stereo/cassette, cruise control, power trunk release, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, V-6 engine, wheel discs, rear window defogger, 6-way power seats. 131 22,724.

4 door, 3 speed automatic transmission, front wheel drive, aluminum wheels, stereo/cassette, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, power steering and brakes, intermittent wipers, floor mats. #006314.

Hello Price \$14,979

Hello Price \$18,990

Hello Price \$13,969

Just off Blue Lakes N. at the corner of Pole Line Rd. & Elm St. N. across from the Magic Valley Mall


*Dealer retains rebates

Mr. Goodwrench

DICK DEY
 OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
 1310 Pole Line Rd. 733-8721

Discounts This Special Can't Last Forever...
OPEN TODAY 12-5!

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM



#32020, LOADED! Air Cond., Stereo, Tilt, Cruise

GARY'S PRICE \$12,933*

Then Either YOUR CHOICE

\$1000 R 4.9% GMAC

Factory Cash Back Financing 48 mo. OAG

ROY RAYMOND FORD PRE-SPRING MELTDOWN!

With Spring Just Around The Corner We Are Melting Down Prices! Warm Up To These Great Values...Hurry In Today!

1993 RANGER SPORT \$4,993**

Drive This For Only.....

24 month lease, 24 payments of \$208, totaling \$4992.96 plus tax.

1993 F-150 4X2 \$6,993**

Drive This For Only.....

24 month lease, 24 payments of \$291.38, totaling \$6993.12 plus tax.

1993 F-250 4X4 XLT \$11,993**

Drive This For Only.....

24 month lease, 24 payments of \$478.88, totaling \$11,493.12 plus tax.

1993 FESTIVA L \$4,793**

Drive This For Only.....

24 month lease, 24 payments of \$199.71, totaling \$4793 plus tax.

1993 ESCORT LX 4 DR. \$5,993**

Drive This For Only.....

24 month lease, 24 payments of \$249.71, totaling \$5993 plus tax.

1993 TAURUS 8V. \$8,993**

Drive This For Only.....

24 month lease, 24 payments of \$374.71, totaling \$8993 plus tax.

*All leases are for 24 months, monthly payments do not include taxes, title fee or \$37.50 Documentation fee. Customer does have an option to purchase at lease end at a guaranteed future value. Security deposit is refundable at lease end.

1993 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE

#31008, LOADED! AirBag, ABS, Luxury Car



Factory Sticker.....\$35,087

Gary's Discount.....\$5313

YOUR PRICE.....\$29,774*

NO DEALER MARKUP STICKER!

1993 GMC SONOMA 4X4

#3332, V-6 Engine, Bumper, Cloth Interior



SAVE THIS WEEKEND.....\$11,994*

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797
 Weekdays 8 to 8 • Saturday 9 to 6

GARY'S WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-1823

*All prices plus tax & title, dealer retains any rebates.

Transportation-Transportation

1008-1099

1993 GEO METRO XFI
 12 TO CHOOSE FROM
 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Steel Belted Radial Tires, Cloth Interior, Highest EPA rated car sold in America.
NOW \$5,635⁰⁰
 Plus Sales Tax, Dealer Documentation Fee, and Title Fee.
FORN
 324-3900 734-6565
 901 S. LINCOLN, TWIN FALLS, ID 83402
 Visit Us Regularly on Twin Falls

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND!
THE \$100⁰⁰ CAR PAYMENT IS BACK!!!
So Habla Espanol



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
ONLY \$5888 OR \$100⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$5,888, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.5% A.P.R. \$375 cash down or trade o.a.c. 7.2 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

LATHAM
 CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • MAZDA • SUZUKI

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1993
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 - 1979 GMC 4x4, short wheel base, good condition. \$4500. Call 734-6836.
 - 1983 CHEVY 4x4, 74 ton, rebuilt engine, transmission & transfer case, with utility body. \$4999. 324-3900.
 - 1984 GMC S15 4x4, V-6, 4 speed, runs good, aha! \$3500. Call 734-5776.
 - 1986 Chevy S-10 extended cab w/body liner, runs great! \$5500. 734-8186.
 - 1987 Equinox II, Eddie Bauer edition, low miles, \$5950. Fountain Auto. 324-8443.
 - 1988 Ford F-250 XL, excel condition. \$9200. 734-6401.
 - 1989 Chevy S10, 4x4, excel cond. aha! 39K, real cheap. \$5799.
 - 1989 1/2 ton, 4x4 Ford Lariat, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 545-4930.
 - 1992 Ford Explorer XL 4x4, with power locks, windows, cruise, tilt, AC, no rear wipers. \$788-2474.
 - 73 Chevy Cheyenne Blazer 4x4, totally restored, full top conversion. 788-4727.
 - 89 Chevy 4x4 3/4 ton extended cab, Silverado package. \$12,900. Call 678-3512 after 5:30 pm.
- DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
 1988 Bronco XLT, \$9200, 733-3801 after 5pm.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES
 - 1977 Dodge 15 passenger van, runs good. \$1750. Call 734-6041.
 - 1989 Dodge van, loaded! Clean! \$7800. 733-7579.
 - 1992 Chevrolet low miles, excel cond. \$36,000.
 - 1992 Dodge Grand Caravan, V-6, AT, AC, no rear wipers, seats, must sell! \$15,900. 734-3541, 423-5018 even.
- 1028 CHEVROLET
 - 1967 Chevy Suburban, \$600 or best offer, runs great. 487-3453.
 - 1976 Monte Carlo, V-8, AC, AT, \$650 or partial trade for guns. Call 825-5914 after 7:30pm.
 - 1992 Geo Prism, 4 door, 20,000 miles, excellent cond, must sell. Take over payments. Contact Jerry or Phyllis at 834-5598 or 834-4558.
- 1037 DODGE
 - 1986 Colt Vista wagon, excellent condition, AC, \$2990. 673-8238.
- 1040 FIAT
 - 1977 Fiat Strada, ugly, runs great! Comes with parts, extra engine & transmission. \$500. 423-4209.
- 1041 FORD
 - 1987 Ford Tempo 5 speed, 2 door, runs good! \$2500. 734-1664.
 - 1989 Bird, light blue, AT, PS, PB, V-6, fully loaded! Excellent condition! \$3900. 423-4279 am or pm.
 - 91 Escort, 4 dr hatchback, AT, AC, Perfect cond! 18K mi. \$6400. 734-3039.
- 1044 HONDA
 - 1989 Honda Prelude Si, new tires, low miles, like new, sun roof, stereo, AC, PS, PB. Call to see. 734-8820.
 - 1991 Honda Accord, 4 door, with air and cruise, must sell! Call 878-2256.
 - 88 Accord, excel cond! \$1500. 423-4763.
- 1050 JEEP
 - 1975 CJ-5 Jeep, 75% rotorated, wide tires & wheels, excel, mileage & 1958 Jeep with Ford 6 engine, runs good with extra parts. \$2900. 326-3178 9-5.
- 1063 MERCURY
 - 1984 Mercury Lynx, FWD, 4 speed, AC, \$950. Call 825-5939 after 5pm.
 - 1988 Mercury Sable, 4 dr, V-6, auto trans. Very clean! \$9950. Call 324-1127 or 324-1252.
 - 88 Mercury Sable loaded! \$2900. 733-1939.
- 1068 NISSAN
 - 1989 Nissan PU, CUMMINS aha!, carpet kit, Alpine cd player, alarm system, runs great. \$4995. 734-5175.
 - 91 Nissan Stanza, 44,000 miles, excel, cond, 1980 Grog 324-2942 evenings.
- DON'T MISS THIS GREAT DEAL!
 1983 Maxima, re built engine, all elec, auto sun roof, AM/FM, AT, PS, PB. Call 734-7049.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE
 - 84 Cutlass Supreme, 4.3 diesel. \$1150. 326-4243.
- 1076 PONTIAC
 - 1987 Pontiac Bonneville LE, loaded, new tires, 105K mi & still runs like new! \$2200 or best offer. 733-2448.
 - 1992 Pontiac Firebird, excel cond, Midnight green, Rock-n-roll tone. 724-4373.
 - Super-sharp, Super-clean, Super-mean. All power '88, Pontiac Bonneville. Reduced for immediate sale! Call 734-3291.
- 1077 PORSCHE
 - 1971 Porsche 911S XLT, \$6500. Sold/Trade or best offer. 734-5058.
- 1086 SUZUKI
 - 1987 Samurai \$3000 or best offer. Needs to be completed. Can be seen at 519 Madison St. N. 734-3510.
 - 92 Swift. Like new condition. Will consider trade & take over payments. 324-4050.
- 1087 TOYOTA
 - CALL FOR THIS GREAT DEAL!
 1979 Toyota Celica, SPORTY LOOKING & RUNS GREAT!! (need a little body work). \$500/offer. 324-5113 days or 733-2034 evens.
- 1088 VOLKSWAGEN
 - 1974 VW Bug, new tires, clean inside and out, runs great. \$1800. 734-1965 after 4 pm.
 - 1987 Jetta III, AC, sunroof, load. \$5000. Call 526-4235 after 5.
 - 87 VW Karmann Ghia. Call after 5 724-1788.
 - For sale: 1976 VW Gold bug, superb condition! \$2800. Call 783-4597.

ROY RAYMOND RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

SPRING PRICE MELT DOWN!

BEST BUYS!

1990 FORD FESTIVA	\$3778
432615, WAS 5595	
1987 FORD AEROSTAR	\$4998
442434, WAS 5795	
1988 FORD WINDUP	\$787
832448, WAS 5895	
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$893
432587, WAS 5115	
1991 FORD EXPLORER	\$12,992
440481, WAS 515,995	
1991 HONDA ACCORD	\$12,990
132578, WAS 515,995	
1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$12,997
442436, WAS 516,995	

- 1978 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR. \$299
- 432778, WAS 5195
- 1980 PLYMOUTH OMNI 2 DR. \$897
- 432747, WAS 51495
- 1974 CHEVY C-10 4X4 \$998
- 42531, WAS 5195
- 1978 MERCURY SCEPTER 4 DR. \$893
- 432731, WAS 51995
- 1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$777
- 432716, WAS 5245
- 1980 FORD T-BIRD R DR. \$993
- 432727, WAS 52495
- 1988 FORD MUSTANG 4 DR. \$2388
- 432721, WAS 52495
- 1989 FORD LTD 4 DR. \$1396
- 432745, WAS 52995
- 1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$3476
- 442512, WAS 54995
- 1988 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP \$2678
- 442502, WAS 54995
- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. \$2496
- 432733, WAS 54995
- 1988 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. \$2998
- 432538, WAS 54995
- 1988 SAAB 900 3 DR. \$3872
- 432733, WAS 54995
- 1988 ALDI 8000 4 DR. \$3496
- 432740, WAS 54995
- 1988 NISSAN POLARIS 2 DR. \$3899
- 432740, WAS 54995
- 1988 MAZDA 6000 PICKUP \$3992
- 442492, WAS 5895
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$3983
- 442498, WAS 5995
- 1988 FORD BRONCO II 250 PICKUP \$3978
- 449491, WAS 5995
- 1987 DODGE RAM 90 PICKUP \$4679
- 442507, WAS 5995
- 1988 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. \$3997
- 432748, WAS 5995
- 1988 GMC SIERRA PICKUP \$3971
- 442542, WAS 5995
- 1988 TRUMP 3 DR. \$3867
- 432715, WAS 54995
- 1991 GEO METRO CONV. \$4988
- 432640, WAS 54995
- 1989 FORD RANGER E.C. \$692
- 442547, WAS 54995
- 1988 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP \$4998
- 442533, WAS 54995
- 1990 GEO STORM R DR. \$886
- 432760, WAS 57995
- 1988 FORD COROLLA 4 DR. \$991
- 432764, WAS 57995
- 1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$4996
- 442408, WAS 57995
- 1988 FORD STAFFORD 4 DR. \$693
- 432765, WAS 54995
- 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$688
- 432712, WAS 54995
- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. \$7472
- 432722, WAS 54995
- 1988 FORD T-BIRD R DR. \$689
- 432735, WAS 54995
- 1988 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. \$997
- 432694, WAS 5995
- 1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$7492
- 442551, WAS 54995
- 1991 PLY. SUNBLAZE 4 DR. \$993
- 432701, WAS 519,995
- 1989 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. \$996
- 432723, WAS 59415
- 1988 DODGE B-100 4X4 \$798
- 442538, WAS 59495
- 1989 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR. \$796
- 432717, WAS 5995
- 1988 FORD MUSTANG AM 2 DR. \$798
- 432713, WAS 5995
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. \$661
- 432729, WAS 5995
- 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$7982
- 442420, WAS 5995
- 1991 PONT. GRAND AM 4 DR. \$7961
- 432725, WAS 5995
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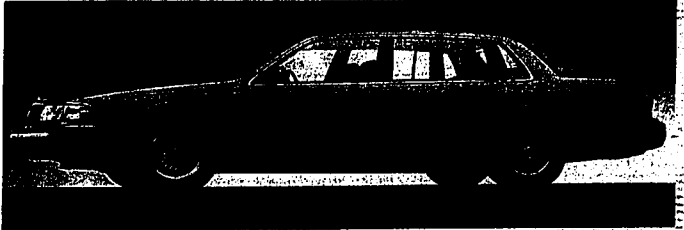
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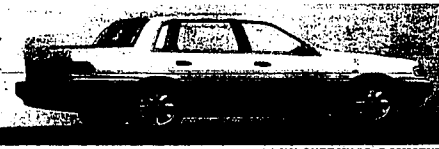
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Should doctors be
salaried workers?
Do you believe the
Clinton team will
fix our health-care
system?

CARE

11-11-93

Medical costs in the U.S. have soared to record-breaking numbers, exceeding many people's ability to pay for quality care. Annually, our national health bill is fast approaching \$1 trillion—and 13% of Americans are uninsured.

How serious is the problem? And can the new President make good on his campaign pledge to reduce health-care costs and guarantee affordable health insurance for every American? We asked the pollster Mark Clements to find out. At our request, Clements conducted a national survey of people who were representative of the country by sex, age, race and income. Here is his report.

AMERICANS DESERVE A health-care plan that will bring costs down, that will get tough with the insurance companies and drug companies, that will cover every American, that will put a much greater emphasis on prevention and research." With those words, issued two weeks before his election, Bill Clinton cogently put forth his agenda for health-care reform. But, according to a survey conducted exclusively for PARADE of men and women ages 18 to 75, most Americans—a significant seven of every 10—doubt the new Administration will be able to rein in runaway health spending.

Sill, Americans are ready for change: Four out of five want a national health-care policy and guaranteed medical services for all. Two out of every five view health care as "the biggest problem facing the U.S. today," outranking education and crime. For many of us, health costs—which soared to a record-breaking \$3160 per man, woman and child in 1992—are already too high to handle. According to PARADE's survey, one American in three did not go to a doctor during the past year for financial reasons.

"A lot of times, I don't take the kids to the pediatrician for routine things, like colds," says Dana Wiele, 34, of Florissant, Mo. Her husband's job as a letter-carrier provides health insurance for their four children, ages 2 to 11, but doesn't cover all charges. "I try to get by with over-the-counter treatments, depending

Doctors' fees, expensive equipment and hospital charges contribute to high costs.

A PARADE SURVEY FINDS WIDESPREAD URGENCY—AND SOME SKEPTICISM

THE GROWING CRISIS IN HEALTH CARE

Victor Gomez, 58, of Carol Stream, Ill., turned down a new job, when it didn't provide health benefits. "I have three kids," he says. "Insurance is very important to me."



John Medved, 45, of Bloomington was fortunate: Public assistance paid for his foot surgery last year.

BY MARK CLEMENTS

"IT'S TIME TO MAKE SENSE OF AMERICA'S HEALTH-CARE SYSTEM, TO BRING COSTS UNDER CONTROL AND TO MAKE OUR FAMILIES AND OUR BUSINESSES SECURE...I WANT IT DONE-NOW."

-President Bill Clinton, on naming the First Lady to head the President's Task Force on National Health Reform

on how things are going that month," says Wiele, who considers herself fortunate compared with others. "I know the hearache my neighbor went through after her husband's company went under, and they lost their insurance. She couldn't get coverage for her pregnancy," says Wiele. At times in the last year, say 32% of those surveyed, they did not have enough money for medical or health care. Minorities and low-income families felt the financial squeeze most. More than half of black and Hispanic Americans (52%) and those earning less than \$20,000 a year (51%) could not pay for health services at some point in the last 12 months. Cost has become a factor in choosing a doctor for 46% of Americans, especially those ages 18 to 34.

"These findings confirm what Americans have been saying for too long," says Atul Gawande, who worked on health care for Clinton's transition team. "Our nation offers the finest health care in the world, but more Americans can't afford it."

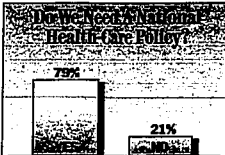
According to Kevin Anderson, a consultant for the bipartisan House Select Committee on Health Reform in Washington, D.C., "The average American household spent \$8,000, directly or indirectly, on health care in 1992. That's a big chunk of a family's income, and it's going to get bigger."

How confident are we? Even those who can pay today's medical bills can't help but worry about tomorrow's. About 67% say they are not confident they could afford long-term care at home or in a nursing facility, while 30% are not sure they could handle the costs of an operation or a major illness. About 17% fear they may not have enough cash for routine care, such as regular checkups.

Such worries are most acute for the 35 million Americans estimated to be uninsured. Like 13% of those surveyed, John Medved, 45, a freelance draftsman in Minneapolis, does not have health insurance. He'd like to be able to afford a private policy but considers himself lucky. When he needed surgery to remove a



President Clinton has pledged to cut health costs and guarantee health insurance to all. Last month, he appointed Illinois Republican Clinton (lower right) to head health-reform panel.



More than 8 out of 10 respondents said we need national health care. The figure for blacks and Hispanics was even higher: 84%.



More than 8 out of 10 doctors "yes" them asked if there should be a law limiting how much doctors can charge.

health bill zooming toward \$1 trillion annually, more people may be worrying about paying their own bills. Like 75% of Americans, Marjorie Roberts, 54, assistant director of public relations at New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y., gets health insurance through her job—a benefit, she values highly. "I've been laid off," says Roberts, "and I've had jobs that don't provide coverage. I know how hard it is to get insurance on your own."

growth on his foot job, the county public-assistance program helped out. "We've got an excellent program in Minneapolis," says Medved. "I don't know what I don't know what I lived somewhere else."

Almost 80% of Americans want the government to guarantee care for the needy. "We found enormous support for having everyone covered," says Cindy Toth, associate director of opinion research for the Health Insurance Association of America in Washington, D.C. "The support breaks down, though, when you ask what people would be willing to pay in taxes or other ways."

Nearly 30% of Americans have not changed jobs for fear of losing medical coverage. "I had the opportunity to get another position, but it didn't provide health benefits," says Victor Gomez, 38, of Carol Stream, Ill., who works for Commonwealth Edison. "I have three kids. Insurance is very important to me."

More than four of every five families with health insurance say they are satisfied with their current plans. Gomez, who belongs to an HMO that designates which doctors the patients can choose, is an exception. "You have to go through

a real paper chase to change your primary doctor, and sometimes you have to wait a long time for an appointment," he explains. Yet two out of every three Americans say they'd be willing to go to doctors specified by an insurance company if it would lower costs.

Among those covered by Medicare or Medicaid, 87% believe they receive the same treatment from doctors as do private patients. However, 22% report having been turned away by a doctor because of their insurance status. Among blacks and Hispanics, the percentage refused care is twice as high. A slim majority (54%) of those surveyed say that everyone over 65, including the very wealthy, should be eligible for Medicare.

Why does health care cost so much? Americans blame many factors, including hospital charges, malpractice suits (four out of five would like to see a cap on settlement amounts), doctors' fees, expensive medical equipment and technology, and the cost of caring for those without health insurance. The elderly single out prescription drug prices as the No. 1 culprit in driving up health costs.

At 72, Beatrice Pace of Cincinnati remembers a time when cost wasn't a barrier to care: "Fifty years ago, I barely had 9 cents for the streetcar; but I could take my two children to a clinic for all their shots and wonderful free care. Now I read that a single shot is \$50. People want to take care of their children, but they can't afford it." Like 84% of Amer-

continued

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1. Should the government limit how much doctors can charge?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
2. Should doctors be salaried workers?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
3. To save money, would you go only to those doctors approved by an insurance plan?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
4. Should Medicare cover those who can afford to pay on their own?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
5. Do you believe the Clinton team will fix our health-care system?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
6. Please touch-tone in your age.

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HEALTH CARE/continued

Do Not Think the Clinton Administration Will Be Able To Control Health-Care Costs?



About 7 out of 10 respondents doubt that the new Administration can limit health costs. To voice your views, see box on page 5.

icans, she would like to see legal limits on what doctors can charge.

How our system ranks. While the U.S. spends more of its gross domestic product on health than other industrialized nations (14%, compared with less than 7% in Japan), it ranks below many nations on key health indicators, such as infant mortality and life expectancy. Yet Americans give our health-care system better marks than some experts feel it deserves.

More than 75% of those surveyed rate our health-care system as average or better; 20% feel it's one of the world's best. The more money Americans make, the more positively we view our health-care system. Among those earning \$75,000 or more, 54% rate U.S. health care as one of the best or above average, compared with just 36% of those in low-income brackets. And we give the highest ratings to our own physicians. More than 90% are satisfied with their doctors' quality of care, knowledge and bedside manner.

"Americans feel content with their current circumstances, but they worry about the future," observes Kevin Anderson of the Alliance for Health Reform. "People realize they're just a pink slip away from falling through the cracks."

But we aren't expecting miracles. The fact that 71% of those surveyed doubt that the new Administration can bring down health costs indicates that "they know it won't be easy," says Judy Feder, a member of the President's Task Force on National Health Reform, which is headed by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. "These problems didn't appear overnight, and they won't disappear overnight." ■

PARADE's study was conducted in December by mail by the independent firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women ages 18 to 74. The 2512 responses—representing nine geographic divisions by age, household income and household size—were then weighted to the latest Census data for age, race and household income. This report was prepared with the assistance of and additional reporting by Diana States and data analysis by Pat DePietro.

In coming weeks, Mark Clements will report on **PARADE's** national surveys on law and order and on education.

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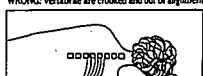
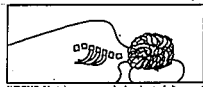
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

Is looking 'different' worth the hassle?

When a 20-year-old construction worker from New Jersey complained that people were suspicious of him because of his long hair, a Kansas woman asked, "Is having long hair really worth getting stereotyped by some people as a criminal and a drugie? People really do tend to judge by appearances. It's just one of those silly facts of life." Many people were upset by her comments:

"That comment sounds just like something my parents once told me—that because I hung out with a rough-looking crowd, people would assume that I was just like my friends. But if you are not true to yourself, you are going to wake up one day after half-your life is wasted and think, 'Who am I?' Trying to live up to other people's expectations will only leave you dissatisfied and sad."
—Nicole Orme, 18, Houston, Tex.



"It's not only teens—there are big stars who have long hair or wear a baseball cap backward."
—Millan Aguero, 21, Miami, Fla.

"That boy's hair is just a physical attribute, not a glimpse into his soul."
—Crystal Luttrell, 17, Bedford, Ind.



"I'm engaged, but just because I have very short hair and was wearing jeans and tennis shoes when I went to look at gowns, I got a really snooty attitude from the saleslady, who assumed I couldn't afford to buy gowns like that."
—Kolly Jo Stump, 23, Tallahassee, Fla.



not just like you."—An actual long-haired, intellectual person: Robert Hirsch, 17, Collerville, Tenn.

"That 'silly fact of life' is called prejudice. And there are too many of us who suffer from it daily. We are stereotyped by color, physical and mental ability, religion, gender, economic status, educational status, language, geography or sexual preference. The most important 'fact' is that we are all different parts of the human race. We can accept our differences, even celebrate them, by getting to know each other as individuals. If we take the time to look inward instead of outward, we can see that prejudice is not silly and should not remain a fact of life."
—Thekla Ransay, 35, Ivoryton, Conn.

In the enjoyable 1980 movie "I'm Backward" (featuring the teenage Matt Dillon as a bully), Adam Baldwin plays a boy whose appearance, coupled with rumors, leads people to make a mistake about him (CBS/Fox).

'I stopped confiding in my grandfather'



"I have fallen into a trap, which I'm having difficulty getting out of—lack of communication with my grandfather.

The problem started as I got older and was no longer my granddaddy's "grandbaby." I stopped telling him what was going on in my life. Now there are times when I really try to open up to him, but I stop myself. I've kept my business to myself for so long that I figure, if I start telling him things now, he'll want to be in

my business down more than I want him to. Yet, deep down within my soul, I know that I need to make things right with him. After all, he's always made a way through for me when he didn't have to."
—Feona S. Huff, 18, Norfolk, Va.

What advice can you give Feona?

Let us hear from you

Write to: Lynn Minton, Box 4168, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163. Send name and phone include daytime telephone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

Sometimes the problems of older people have a simple solution—if we make an effort to understand them

My Father's New Life



Hugh Downs (r) with his late father, Milton, in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1980.

him what the year-round weather in Arizona was like. He finally agreed to house-sit for my wife, Ruth, and me while we were out of the country. This gave him a taste of Arizona, and he agreed to come and live with us a couple of years later—partly because he wasn't feeling as well as he wanted to.

The reason for this, we found out, was that he had gone on a medicine for high blood pressure that had been discredited several years earlier (but they never seem to take those things off the market) and, to offset the side effects it produced, his doctor had prescribed other chemicals, which had their own side effects. He would be high as a kite in the morning and suicidally depressed in the afternoon.

When he arrived, after closing and putting up for sale the Ohio house, he seemed like a sick old man. He had trouble finding his way home from downtown Phoenix and displayed a couple of mental lapses that, in this area of prejudice, caused us to think immediately in terms of Alzheimer's disease.

Not so. He simply had become a chemical battleground, and the effect of interacting medicines had produced symptoms of derangement. Fortunately, they are reversible in the short term. Ruth insisted he see our doctor in Arizona, who took him off all medication and started from scratch with a more up-to-date and milder blood medicine. He apparently didn't need anything else. Almost immediately his mind cleared, and his physical ability and appearance changed, as though the clock had been set back.

In the remainder of his decade with us, he was of such help, both in my local office and in my wife's needleworks company, that I felt I couldn't in conscience take advantage of his services without paying him. He consented to go on the payroll. Now he was working again after retirement. He got younger still.

He parlayed his income, through investment, into something of an estate, and he weaned himself off the blood-pressure medication, which he had been told he would have to stay on for the rest of his life. (I later talked to a top geriatric expert, who said doctors were beginning to find out that this could be the case in certain instances.)

Naturally, he continued to age, and while he finally looked old, he didn't look ill. He stated that his decade in the West was the best 10 years of his life. He died in 1982, a few months short of his 84th birthday. I had the privilege of knowing him and loving him for 61 years, and respecting him for 58. (My years between 18 and 21 are exempt, because I couldn't respect *anybody* then, since I knew everything myself.)

We often have wondered how many other people there are who have no one to rescue them from avoidable deterioration. How many, exhibiting impaired mental behavior, are consigned to institutions, where they are overrunquilted, brought to a feeling of uselessness, robbed of morale and dignity, finally diagnosed as demented and written out to die in a human warehouse.

My experience with my father was an eye-opener. But I believe proper understanding of this whole area is an idea whose time has come. Geriatric medicine and social gerontology are both moving rapidly toward new and more widespread awareness of the true rights and value of older people. ■

Hugh Downs—co-host of TV's "20/20," has a special interest in the subject of aging. The author of three books on the topic, he holds a post-master's degree in gerontology from Hunter College and a certificate in geriatric medicine from Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. In this personal story, he takes a look at a common dilemma.

WATCHING MY FATHER GET YOUNGER WAS a strange experience.

He was widowed twice. My mother, Edith, died in 1958. Two years later, he married Mary Louise, a widow who had been a friend of my mother's from girlhood. After she died, he lived alone in Ohio until my wife and I persuaded him to live with us in Arizona.

At Mary Louise's funeral in 1973, my father said to me, "It isn't any easier the second time." I imagine

he was right, but can anyone understand fully without the experience? He and my mother, and later he and Mary Louise, frequently had visited me, as well as my two brothers—one in Texas and the other in California. But my father had never lived outside Ohio, and he was reluctant to pull up his roots and live with any of us, although we urged him to do so. One severe Ohio winter, while he was up on a ladder installing storm windows on a second-story casement, I pointed out to

Have A Question?

Hugh Downs, who has had a lifelong interest in issues that affect older people, will be exploring topics in this area for PARADE readers. If you have a question or a particular subject you'd like to see Mr. Downs examine, please let us know. Write to: Hugh Downs, P.O. Box 3593, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3593. Because of the volume of mail we receive, personal replies are not possible.

B Y H U G H D O W N S

Do You Have A Sore Knee?

Help Relieve The Pain!

ONLY \$9.95



If you suffer from common painful knee problems, we don't have to tell you how distressing it can be. Even the simplest, every-day activities such as walking or climbing stairs can cause severe discomfort.

But now a revolutionary knee strap can offer genuine relief whether you need it for sports or for ordinary, daily use. Designed by orthopedic surgeon

Dr. Jack Levine, Former Director of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Brookdale Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., it has been discussed in leading medical journals. More importantly, many people who suffer from common painful knee conditions have tried it and liked it—The strap helps relieve pain and lets you move more freely again.

Who needs the Levine Knee Strap?

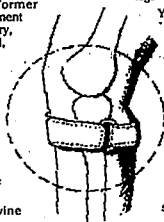
If your knee hurts when you climb stairs.

If you have pain in your knee when sitting in one position for any length of time—and even worse pain when you get up...

If you have knee pain when playing tennis, when jogging, when engaging in any form of physical exercise involving your legs—even just walking...

You may need the Levine Knee Strap.

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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Okay! What's with this darn bookworm? ("There's a set of five books on a shelf. Each book has 100 pages. A bookworm

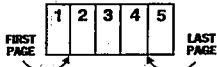
starts eating on the first page of the first book. From there, he eats in a straight line through to the last page of the last book. Through how many pages did the bookworm eat?") My husband refuses to discuss it anymore, my friends are losing sleep, and my sons are ready to have me committed! Please explain how you came up with the answer of 302 pages.

—Sari Balfour, Palm City, Fla.
Shouldn't the answer be 152 pages? There are two numbers on each page. A 100-page book only contains 50 pages, so if the bookworm ate through 302 pages, it would really just be 152.
—Nick Riley, Stoneham, Mass.

Your answer of 302 pages assumes he is an English-reading bookworm who eats from left to right. If he were a Hebrew- or an Arabic-reading bookworm, he'd eat from right to left and would, therefore, consume 500 pages.

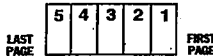
—Debbie Jordan, Cumming, Ga.
English books are shelved from left to right, so the first page of the first book is on the right of it (as you look at the binding), and the last page of the last book is on the left. For that reason, the bookworm need only eat one page of the first volume, all pages of volumes two, three and four, and only one page of the last volume—a total of 302.

Here's a diagram:



No matter how you define a page, the answer is still 302, because you can't switch definitions in midstream. If a book has 100 of "them," whatever they are, and we ask, "Through how many of 'them' did the bookworm eat?" the answer must use multiples of 100, not 50.

And a Middle Eastern bookworm would eat the same number of pages if the books read from right to left, were paginated from "back" to "front" and were shelved from right to left. Here's the path he would take:



I feel that there's a lot more crime today than when I was growing up in the '50s and '60s. My parents did not have the worries that I have with my children. My husband disagrees. He feels that because of TV, newspapers and radio, we're just more aware of all the crime and violence. Who is right?
—Rebecca Giles, Woodstock, Ga.

You are. While crime may not have been as well reported to the police in past decades, the records nevertheless show that in 1960 there were 1387.2 crimes per 100,000 people in the U.S. (160.9 violent crimes and 1726.3 property crimes). By 1990, that number had soared to 5820.3 crimes per 100,000 people (731.8 violent crimes and 5088.5 property crimes). That is, there are four to five times as many violent crimes reported and almost three times as many property crimes reported today per person as there were when you grew up.

Of these two strengths, human love and human reason, which is more powerful and which is more important?

—Jennifer Marck, Detroit, Mich.

I think human love is more important, but human reason is more powerful. Love may give us some great intentions, but reason is what actually gets the job done.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S BRAINTEASER: Fred and Ethel were godfish, and the dog knocked over their bowl!

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," ask Marilyn vos Savant, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

GONE WITH THE WIND



The two pieces
to form a Scarlett
O'Hara as she
meets her husband
for the first time.

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"TARA...SCARLETT'S PRIDE"

It was the pride and passion of beautiful Scarlett O'Hara...her beloved Tara, the gracious plantation home where she grew up—and which she fought with all her heart to save. Tara...the very essence of Southern hospitality and style...the grand setting for the most romantic—and most popular—movie of all time: *Gone With the Wind*.

Now the film's classic opening scene is recreated as "Tara...Scarlett's Pride," premier issue in the *Gone With the Wind* collection of architectural sculptures designed by award-winning artists Kenneth and Hope LeVan.

Measuring just 3½ inches high, this fascinating work of art is *entirely hand-painted* in 21 colors. Marvel at the grand columns...the lush plantation grounds...and of course, the graceful figure of Scarlett O'Hara, Tara's beautiful belle.

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But as a true, hand-numbered collector's item, with matching hand-numbered Certificate of Authenticity and descriptive literature, "Tara...Scarlett's Pride" shows outstanding heirloom potential.

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David Winter's "Wood Cottage"
(John New Studio)

"Stone Cottage"
(Alfred Law)

*As reported in the *Coil Market Guide* and *Price* for 1992. Number and of sales not reported. Collector's plates trade a unique trading system. Retailer prices realized (visual collectors may be

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March 31, 1993

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SIMPLY DELICIOUS

"My family has a problem with lactose intolerance, but we still love creamy foods. How about some recipes without dairy?"—Sharon Schmidt, Woodburn, Ore.

CREAMY SOUPS WITHOUT THE CREAM

There are ways to create that velvety consistency without sacrificing one bit of flavor!

If you have a problem eating dairy foods, or you're trying to eat as little fat as possible—but just can't give up those Sunday night suppers of grilled cheese and big bowls of hot, creamy soup—read on! I regularly receive letters from people with these problems. So I've reinvented several long-standing favorite cream soups, keeping their velvety consistency and rich flavors by creating the illusion of cream—without the cream.

In "Creamy" Carrot Soup, adding rice as the soup cooks gives it a thick, smooth texture once it's pureed. Fresh ginger and a little curry powder brighten the flavor, and a garnish of fresh mint adds a special flair. In "Creamy" Mushroom Soup, mushrooms and barley blend together for a rich, thick texture. Tart Granny Smith apples lend unique flavor to "Creamy" Celery Apple Soup and thicken it beautifully. And "Creamy" Tomato Soup, smoothed with honey and floating lushly over sliced bottled potatoes, brings new substance and creamy illusions to those Sunday night suppers.

Richly spiced, these soups have a comforting, homey flavor that your entire family will enjoy. Children as well as adults will develop new favorites. Begin today to enjoy the new "creamsies" for the '90s way to eat!



BY SHEILA LUKINS

"CREAMY" MUSHROOM SOUP

To clean mushrooms, trim the bottom off the stems and wipe the caps with a damp paper towel. If you wash mushrooms under water, they will retain too much liquid and lose flavor.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups chopped onions
2 tablespoons minced garlic
1/4 cup uncooked pearl barley
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg,
wiped clean, stems trimmed
(reserve 5 cups for garnish;
chop reserved)

8 cups defatted chicken broth
or vegetable broth
1/4 cup sherry
1/2 cup coarsely chopped
flat-leaf parsley
Salt and pepper, to taste

1. Place oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-low heat. Add onions and garlic. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add barley and nutmeg. Cook for 1 minute, stirring.
2. Add chopped mushrooms, broth and sherry. Bring soup to a boil, reduce to a simmer and cook for 40 minutes. Add parsley and cool soup slightly.
3. Puree soup, in batches, in a food processor or blender until very smooth. Return to the pot; season with salt and pepper.
4. Warm soup gently. Thinly slice reserved mushrooms; set aside.
5. Serve soup hot, garnished with sliced mushrooms.

Serves 6. Per serving: 147 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

WE WANT YOUR LETTERS

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write for: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1663, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1663.

Act Now to Acquire U.S. First Day Covers with Gold Replicas of the New Elvis Presley Stamp.

Each Cover will include an exact replica of the new Elvis Presley commemorative stamp struck in gleaming 22-karat gold.



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New U.S. Elvis Presley commemorative stamp

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Covers may be personalized, if you desire

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You now have the opportunity to participate in one of the most eagerly-awaited collecting events in years. On January 8, the U.S. issued a new commemorative stamp honoring Elvis Presley—the "King of Rock 'n' Roll." This magnificent tribute depicts Elvis Presley in glorious full-color and was issued on the anniversary of his birth.

So that you may participate in this landmark event, the Postal Commemorative Society is making this stamp available as part of an Official First Day Cover—which includes an exact replica of the stamp in gleaming 22-karat gold.

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An official First Day Cover is the preferred way to collect stamps. Whenever a new stamp is issued, just one post office in the entire U.S. is designated the Post Office of First Issue. A special one-day-only postmark is prepared for that post office alone. Envelopes bearing the new stamp and this special postmark form official First Day Covers.

The *Elvis Presley Official First Day Cover* also bears original art executed in exquisite steel engraving. This engraving complements the stamp subject and adds importance to the Cover.

Exact replica of the new Elvis Presley stamp . . . in gleaming 22-karat gold.

To further enhance its desirability, a gleaming replica of the Elvis Presley stamp—struck on a thin ribbon of paper-backed 22-karat gold foil—will be encased in the First Day Cover. This replica is faithful to the original stamp in every way, and features the portrait of Elvis Presley in a frosted, raised-relief design set against a background of shimmering 22-karat gold.

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The Society had to anticipate collector demand for this Cover. As an Official First Day of Issue, quantities are limited and orders will be processed on a strict first-come, first-served basis.

The *Elvis Presley Official First Day Cover* is available for the unusually attractive price of just \$7.95. This includes the new commemorative stamp, the Official First Day of Issue postmark, the gleaming 22-karat gold replica stamp, the exquisite steel-engraved art, and the Presentation Folder. To avoid disappointment, send in your reservation today.

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As Seen On
TV



INCLUDING:

WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED UP
YONDER

A LITTLE TALK WITH JESUS

TURN YOUR RADIO ON

HOW GREAT THOU ART

ROCK OF AGES

THE SWEET BY AND BY

LOVE LIFTED ME

NOAH FOUND GRACE IN THE
EYES OF THE LORD

BLESSED ME

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

THERE IS POWER IN THE BLOOD

JESUS IS THE ANSWER

EVERYTIME

OVER THE SUNSET MOUNTAINS

I BELIEVE I'LL LIVE FOR HIM

IN THE GARDEN

A DIFFERENT SONG

A BEAUTIFUL LIFE

I'LL FLY AWAY

THIS OLE HOUSE

PRECIOUS MEMORIES

AMAZING GRACE

On radio and records, from concerts to TV, The Stalter Brothers are one of America's most successful singing groups! Now, in their first new gospel collection in many years, The Stalters bring all their famous old-time-fashioned, four-part harmony to your all-time gospel favorites in this double album collection.

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Harold, Don, Jimmy and Phil put so much love into every cherished song. They will truly lift your spirits. You get lively favorites like: HAVE A "LITTLE TALK WITH JESUS...TURN YOUR RADIO ON...and LOVE LIFTED ME to make every day a little brighter. Their wonderful renditions of HOW GREAT THOU ART...ROCK OF AGES...AND THE OLD RUGGED CROSS are moving and beautiful.

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We honestly feel that this Stalter Brothers Gospel treasury is music that your whole family may cherish for years to come. And if for any reason you are not satisfied, we'll send you a full refund. These albums are not available in any store, so order today!



"CREAMY" TOMATO SOUP

Tomatoes sometimes have a slightly acidic flavor, so I always like to add a balancing sweetener. In "Creamy" Tomato Soup, I use honey and cinnamon sticks. They both impart a sweet, soothing flavor.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups coarsely chopped onions
1 tablespoon minced garlic
2 cups defatted chicken broth or vegetable broth
2 cans (28 ounces each) plum tomatoes

Juice and finely grated zest of 2 oranges
2 tablespoons honey
2 cinnamon sticks, 3 inches long
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground saffron
2 russet potatoes, peeled and sliced crosswise 1/4-inch thick
Salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley, for garnish

1. Heat oil in a large, heavy pot over low heat. Add onions and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and cook 3 minutes longer.
2. Add remaining ingredients except potatoes, salt, pepper and parsley. Raise heat and bring soup to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.
3. While the soup is simmering, place the potatoes in a saucepan and cover with water and a pinch of salt. Bring to a boil and simmer for 8 minutes, or until potatoes are just tender. Drain and reserve.

4. Puree the soup, in batches, in a blender or food processor until very smooth. Return to the pot. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.
5. Before serving, warm the soup gently. Place 2 potato slices in the bottom of each soup bowl. Ladle soup on top and sprinkle with parsley.
Serves 6. Per serving: 193 calories, 4g fat, no cholesterol.

"CREAMY" CARRY SOUP

If you use curry powder in soups and stews, it's best to cook it a bit before adding the liquids. This soothes the curry, removing any harshness without sacrificing the flavor. This is a good recipe to follow with most pungent spices. Fresh turbs, on the other hand, are best added at the end of cooking for a burst of flavor.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 tablespoon peeled and minced fresh ginger
1/4 cup saffron long-grain rice
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 pounds carrots, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
10 cups defatted chicken broth or vegetable broth
Salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves, for garnish

1. Heat oil in a large, heavy pot over low heat. Add onion and ginger; cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
2. Add rice and curry powder; cook for one minute, stirring constantly.
3. Add carrots and broth. Raise heat and bring soup to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and cook for 30 minutes or until carrots are tender. Cool soup slightly.
4. Puree the soup, in batches, in a blender or food processor until very smooth. Return to the pot and heat through gently. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve garnished with chopped mint leaves.

Serves 6. Per serving: 117 calories, 4g fat, no cholesterol.

"CREAMY" CELERY APPLE SOUP

When using celery in vegetable soups, the leaves atop the celery stalks impart wonderful flavor, so be sure to use them. When working with celery, wash them of the stalks. This area can hold unwanted dirt.

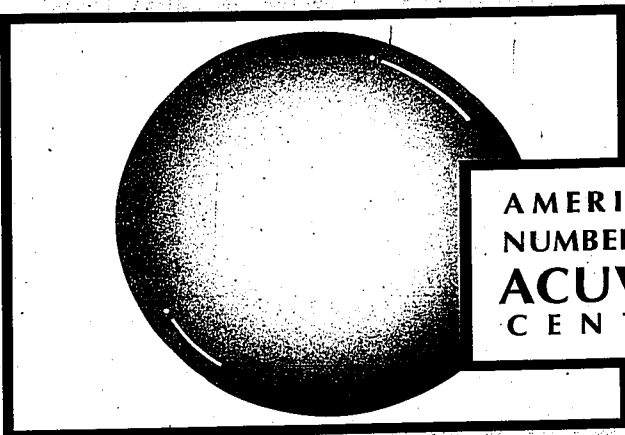
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups coarsely chopped onion
1 tablespoon minced garlic
8 ribs of celery (with leaves), washed and coarsely chopped
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and finely chopped
1 tablespoon dried tarragon
6 cups defatted chicken broth or vegetable broth
1 cup apple juice
1/2 cup coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley, plus 2 tablespoons for garnish
Salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste

1. Place oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-low heat. Add onion, garlic, celery, apples and tarragon. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes or until vegetables are wilted.

2. Add broth and apple juice. Raise heat and bring soup to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and cook for 40 minutes or until celery is tender. Stir in 1/2 cup parsley and cool soup slightly.
3. Puree soup, in batches, in a food processor or blender until very smooth. Return it to pot and heat through gently. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve garnished with remaining parsley.

Serves 6. Per serving: 142 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

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Every time you purchase an Acuvue® multi-pack at Pearle, you can receive \$5.00 good toward the purchase of a complete pair of prescription glasses or prescription sunglasses at regular price. Credit can be accumulated for a total savings of up to \$60.00. Or, if you just can't wait to save on your next pair of glasses, cut out the coupon below and save \$50.00 right away on the purchase of any prescription glasses. Either way, you save big. It's just one more way of showing you that no one cares for your eyes more than Pearle.

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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Pat Boone

LIKE MOST OF US, PAT Boone isn't very good at doing handyman things around the house. Which was why, Pat said, he was feeling "very proud of myself."

The challenge? "I have personally been assembling a stair-stepper that I ordered for my wife from a catalog— not realizing it had to be put together," he said. "Shirley [Mrs. Boone] took one look and said, 'You better send it back, because I'm not going to do it, and I know you can't.'"

That was when Pat got out the tools and did the deed. But he has long harbored other private ambitions.

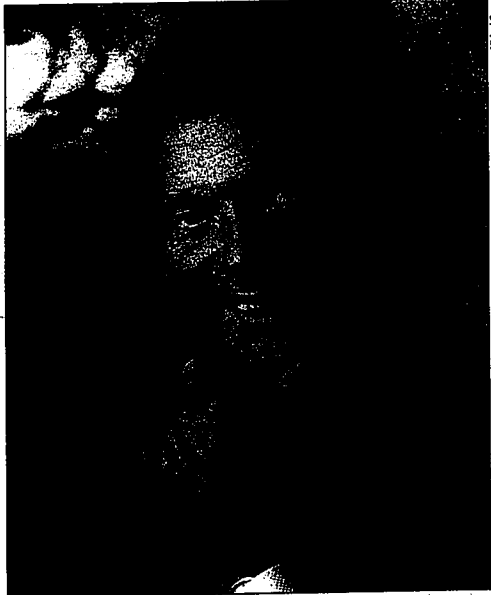
BRADY'S BITS

I hadn't realized that Pat Boone graduated (magna cum laude, he reminded me) from Columbia University in New York, and I asked if his trademark white bucks were an Ivy League fad at the time or a show-biz gimmick. "I was wearing white bucks in high school and then in college," Pat said, "and then when my first record came out, and I went on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and *Steve Allen's show* or whatever—they were making me from one show to another—I only had the one pair of shoes, the white bucks. And they went with everything—the suit, the sport jacket, whatever I wore. So that's how it started."

"One of my secret plans for life," he said, "was to become a knowledgeable TV repairman. I also gave up the idea of skydiving." When I asked Pat where he thought such dreams arose, he grew philosophical.

"The nexus of the entertainment business is to give people a vicarious experience," he said. "They can play James Bond and capture villains of live out it's a *Wonderful Life* with Jimmy Stewart." So what does Pat settle for? Fixing the TV.

He was home in Beverly Hills, warming up for his 13th year as host of the annual Easter Seal Telethon, to be aired nationwide on March 6 and 7, with appearances by such stars as Leslie Nielsen, Peter Falk and that "Achy Breaky" man, Billy Ray Cyrus.



Michael O'Keefe

Boone's co-hosts will be Mary Frann and Robb Weller.

Boone focuses on Easter Seals as his "cause," he said, "because it's not linked to one disability, one disease." He even wrote a book telling the story of Easter Seals, *The Human Touch*, whose proceeds over costs go to the charity.

We think of Pat as a singer and a sometime actor, but he also has 15 or 16 books to his credit, several of them best-sellers. And he's very active as an elder in the Church on the Way in Van Nuys.

"I know he felt strongly on the abortion issue, being actively 'pro-life,'" he said, "and I asked if he'd gotten into last fall's Presidential campaign. 'Absolutely,'" he said. "I've always respected actors who get out there and put the coin of their careers on the line, even those at the opposite end of the spectrum from me, like Jane Fonda and Ed Asner and Alan Alda. If someone has deep, gut feelings on something, I respect them."

He and Shirley have four daughters, all of them married, and 15 grandchildren, the eldest a 16-year-old boy who's 6 foot 3 and plays varsity basketball and one-on-one against Pat. "He can dunk over me, but I've got a hook shot," said Pat, who played varsity ball in high school back in Nashville, where he grew up. "I was interested in pop music until I was 16," he recalled. "Then this beautiful girl walked into my school while I was talking to my pal Willie Brown on the basketball court, and he said, 'She's the daughter of Red Foley [the country singer]'. My interest in country music just zoomed."

So, apparently, did his interest in Miss Foley. The two wed when Pat was just 19 and a college undergraduate—one show-biz pairing that has lasted. **■**

Pat Boone and Billy Ray Cyrus on the same TV show? Better believe it—next weekend's big Easter Seal Telethon!

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MEET PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

BY HASKELL COHEN AND MICHAEL O'SHEA

RASHEED WALLACE OF SIMON Gratz High in Philadelphia and Randy Livingston of Isidore Newman High in New Orleans have been selected as co-Players of the Year of PARADE's annual All-America High School Boys Basketball Team.

Randy, a forward, also was co-Player of the Year in 1992. "He has great physical strength, speed and quickness," says his coach, Billy Fitzgerald. "Randy is a leader on the floor. He is unselfish and improves the game for his teammates." Randy averages 30 points a game and has helped his team to win two state championships. He'll attend Louisiana State University.

Rasheed's coach, Bill Ellerbe, says the center "averages 16 points, 15 rebounds, 5 assists and 7 blocked shots a game. He's also a great defensive player." Rasheed's team was 25-0 with one game left in the season. His coach points out that, to give others



Rasheed Wallace (l) and Randy Livingston, Players of the Year

more playing time, Rasheed only has played about 19 minutes a game—nink his totals even more impressive. He also is a sprinter in the 200-meter event, with a personal best of 22.9 seconds, and can triple-jump 42 feet. Rasheed is interested in student politics and is a member of Students Against Violence Everywhere.

There are 20 states represented on our 40-member roster, selected by college coaches, scouts and recruiters from across the U.S. Virginia leads with five players. California follows with four, Louisiana, New York and Texas have three each. Sixteen of the players are repeaters from last year. In addition to Randy and

Rasheed, they are Joey Beard of Reston, Va.; Damon Flint of Cincinnati; Sylvester Ford of Memphis; Rashard Griffith of Chicago; Zendon Hamilton of Floral Park, N.Y.; Ronald Henderson of Jackson, Miss.; Jerald Honeycutt of Grambling, La.; Jason Lawson of Philadelphia; Luis Lopez of New York City; Charles O'Bannon of Lakewood, Calif.; Darnell Robinson of Emeryville, Calif.; Jerry Stackhouse of Mouth of Wilson, Va.; Jacque Vaughn of Pasadena, Calif.; and Dontonio Wingfield of Albany, N.Y.

Ranking third on our First Team is Ronald Henderson, a forward. He averages 32 points, 15 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals and 2 blocked shots per game, says his coach, Ormond Jordan.

Jerry Stackhouse averages 23 points, 7 rebounds, 4 steals and 4 assists. His coach, Steve Smith, calls the forward "very versatile."

Dontonio Wingfield, who also is a forward, averages 21 points, 14 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 blocked shots per game.

Luis Lopez averages 27 points, 4 assists and 2 blocked shots per game, says his coach, Lou DeMello. Earlier this month, the skilled guard had a total of 167 career points. Luis is only a junior, and DeMello says he may break the New York State scoring record of 2621 points, held by Kenny Anderson, who is now starting for the New Jersey Nets.

Moving from the Fourth Team last year to the First Team this year is Charles O'Bannon, a guard. He averages 24 points, 11 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 steals and 3 blocked per game.



NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	Ht.
FIRST TEAM			
Rasheed Wallace	Simon Gratz	Philadelphia, Pa.	6'11"
Randy Livingston	Isidore Newman	New Orleans, La.	6'4"
Ronald Henderson	Murrah	Jackson, Miss.	6'5"
Jerry Stackhouse	Oak Hill Academy	Mouth of Wilson, Va.	6'8"
Dontonio Wingfield	Westover	Albany, Ga.	6'9"
Allen Iverson	Belhel	Hampton, Va.	6'1"
Jacque Vaughn	Muir	Pasadena, Calif.	6'0"
Luis Lopez	Rice	New York, N.Y.	6'5"
Charles O'Bannon	Artesia	Lakewood, Calif.	6'7"
Bobby Crawford	Elsenhower	Houston, Tex.	6'9"
SECOND TEAM			
Rashard Griffith	Martin Luther King Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	7'1"
Joey Beard	South Lakes	Reston, Va.	6'10"
Antonio McDyess	Quitman	Quitman, Miss.	6'9"
Darnell Robinson	Emery	Emeryville, Calif.	7'0"
Keith Booth	Dunbar	Beltinor, Md.	6'6"
Jason Osborne	Male	Louisville, Ky.	6'8"
Zendon Hamilton	Sewanahaka	Floral Park, N.Y.	6'11"
Jason Lawson	Oneya	Philadelphia, Pa.	6'10"
Terrance Roberson	Buena Vista	Saginaw, Mich.	6'8"
Andrea Patterson	Cooper	Abilene, Tex.	6'8"
THIRD TEAM			
Jeff McInnis	Oak Hill Academy	Mouth of Wilson, Va.	6'4"
Scott Pollard	Kamakind	Kennewick, Wash.	7'0"
Jerrald Honeycutt	Grambling Lab-Magnet	Grambling, La.	6'11"
Avondre Jones	Artesia	Cincinnati, Calif.	6'1"
Damon Flint	Woodward	Cincinnati, Ohio	6'5"
Lee Wilson	Waco	Waco, Tex.	6'10"
Cedric Henderson	Memphis East	Memphis, Tenn.	6'7"
Joe Smith	Mauzy	Norfolk, Va.	6'9"
Kwane Garris	Westinghouse	Chicago, Ill.	6'11"
Omm'A Givens	Aberdeen	Aberdeen, Wash.	6'11"
FOURTH TEAM			
Willie Mitchell	Parshing	Detroit, Mich.	6'8"
Jeff Capel	South View	Hope Mills, N.C.	6'8"
Jeff Sheppard	McIntosh	Pasadena, Calif.	6'4"
Charles Gelatt	Chowanog Valley	Binghamton, N.Y.	6'8"
Sylvester Ford	Fairley	Memphis, Tenn.	5'7"
Danny Earl	Shawnee	Medford Lakes, N.J.	5'3"
Jess Settles	Mount Union	Winfield, Iowa	6'8"
James Collins	Harford	Jacksonville, Fla.	6'5"
Rayshard Allen	Erket	Marroto, La.	6'7"
Marcus Camby	Harford Public	Harford, Conn.	6'11"

Joey Beard, a center, "leads the team in all statistical categories, averaging 20 points, 9 rebounds, 4 blocks and 4 assists," says his coach, Iv' Greene.

The shortest player on our squad is a guard, Jacque Vaughn, at 6 feet. The tallest is Rashard Griffith, at 7 feet 1. A center, he averages 22 points, 10 rebounds and 4 blocked shots per game.

Early college commitments reported by our all-Americans include: Darnell Robinson and Lee Wilson, Arkansas; Dontonio Wingfield, Cincinnati; Joey Beard and Jeff Capel, Duke; James Collins, Florida State; Kwane Garris, Illinois; Jess Settles, Iowa; Jacque Vaughn, Kansas; Jeff Sheppard, Kentucky; Ronald Henderson, Louisiana State; Jason Osborne, Louisville; Joe Smith, Maryland; Marcus Camby, Massachusetts; Cedric Henderson, Memphis State; Jerry Stackhouse, North Carolina; Danny Earl, Penn State; Charles Gelatt, Syracuse; and Rashard Griffith, Wisconsin.

Photos of the 10 players on our First Team will be displayed for a year, beginning in July, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Photos of the 10 players on our First Team will be displayed for a year, beginning in July, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.



PORTRAIT OF A QUITTER.

Im embarrassed to tell you how many times I've tried to go cold turkey to quit smoking. Cravings for nicotine always made me start smoking again—I couldn't seem to get past the first weeks.

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As part of my smoking cessation program, I attended a support group my doctor recommended. He also gave me a free support kit with tips on getting through the rough times. And an audio tape for relaxation and motivation.


Because Habitrol contains nicotine, STOP smoking completely before starting your therapy with Habitrol and do NOT smoke or use any other nicotine containing products while you are receiving Habitrol therapy. If you're pregnant or nursing, or have heart disease, be sure to first find out from your doctor all the ways you can stop smoking. If you're taking prescription medicine or are under a doctor's care, talk with your doctor about the potential risks of Habitrol. Habitrol hasn't been studied in persons under 18, and it shouldn't be used for more than three months.

If you're really determined to quit, ask your doctor if Habitrol as part of a comprehensive smoking cessation program is right for you. Or call 1-800-YES-U-CAN, for a brochure today.

If you're tired of quitting and failing, Habitrol can help you with the nicotine craving and this can help you in your program to quit smoking. After that, it's up to you.

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See next page for additional important information.

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INDICATIONS AND USAGE
Habitat 71 systems are used for gene and/or protein transfer to the cells of the mammalian nervous system. Habitat 71 treatment should be used as part of a comprehensive therapeutic program for the treatment of patients with the following conditions:

• The use of Habitat 71 systems for longer than 12 months has not been studied.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
The use of Habitat 71 systems is contraindicated in patients with hypersensitivity or allergy to nucleoside or any of the components of the Habitats 71 system.

Warnings
Nucleoside may irritate on contact with the eye. Sterile technique should be used in the preparation of the Habitat 71 system. Do not use the Habitat 71 system if the solution is cloudy or contains particles. Do not use the Habitat 71 system if the solution is cloudy or contains particles. Do not use the Habitat 71 system if the solution is cloudy or contains particles.

Precautions
Patients should be monitored for signs and symptoms of infection. Patients should be monitored for signs and symptoms of infection. Patients should be monitored for signs and symptoms of infection.

Adverse Reactions
The most common adverse reactions observed in patients receiving Habitat 71 systems are: headache, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, and fatigue. Other adverse reactions include: fever, chills, and muscle pain.

How Supplied
Habitat 71 systems are supplied in vials containing 100 mg of nucleoside and 100 mg of protein. Each vial is intended for use in a single patient.

How to Use
Habitat 71 systems should be administered intravenously. The solution should be diluted with sterile water before use.

How to Store
Habitat 71 systems should be stored at room temperature. Do not freeze.

How to Dispose
Habitat 71 systems should be disposed of according to local regulations.

How to Contact
For more information, contact the manufacturer.

How to Order
Habitat 71 systems are available from the manufacturer.

How to Ship
Habitat 71 systems should be shipped at room temperature.

How to Return
Habitat 71 systems should be returned to the manufacturer.

How to Recycle
Habitat 71 systems should be recycled according to local regulations.

How to Dispose
Habitat 71 systems should be disposed of according to local regulations.

Chronic and acute

Chronic and acute, with or without nucleoside replacement, may play the primary role in the development of certain connective tissue diseases.

Chronic Myeloid Leukemia

Chronic Myeloid Leukemia (CML) is a type of leukemia that is characterized by the presence of a specific chromosome abnormality (Philadelphia chromosome).

Acute Myeloid Leukemia

Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML) is a type of leukemia that is characterized by the presence of a specific chromosome abnormality (Philadelphia chromosome).

Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia

Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia (CLL) is a type of leukemia that is characterized by the presence of a specific chromosome abnormality (Philadelphia chromosome).

Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia

Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL) is a type of leukemia that is characterized by the presence of a specific chromosome abnormality (Philadelphia chromosome).

Chronic Eosinophilic Leukemia

Chronic Eosinophilic Leukemia (CEL) is a type of leukemia that is characterized by the presence of a specific chromosome abnormality (Philadelphia chromosome).

Acute Eosinophilic Leukemia

Acute Eosinophilic Leukemia (AEL) is a type of leukemia that is characterized by the presence of a specific chromosome abnormality (Philadelphia chromosome).

Chronic Neutrophilic Leukemia

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Acute Neutrophilic Leukemia

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Chronic Monocytic Leukemia

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Acute Monocytic Leukemia

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Acute Megakaryocytic Leukemia

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Chronic Thrombocytopenic Leukemia

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Acute Thrombocytopenic Leukemia

Acute Thrombocytopenic Leukemia (ATL) is a type of leukemia that is characterized by the presence of a specific chromosome abnormality (Philadelphia chromosome).

Chronic Hemolytic Leukemia

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Acute Hemolytic Leukemia

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in 20% of patients on Habitat 71 systems. Local systems are being removed from use in 10% of patients. Patients on Habitat 71 systems should be monitored for signs and symptoms of infection. Patients should be monitored for signs and symptoms of infection.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Remembering Audrey



Great and Hepburn—and looking like the loveliest friend—in the 1963 film *Charade*

Audrey Hepburn, who died in January at age 63, was known not only for her luminous screen presence but also for her tenderness and sensitivity toward others.

During her five years as special ambassador for UNICEF, the Belgian-born actress comforted the children of Bangladesh, Ethiopia and, most recently, Somalia. For her work on behalf of that United Nations agency, Hepburn will be honored at next month's Oscars ceremony with a Jean Herscholt Humanitarian Award. (The actress Elizabeth Taylor also will receive a Herscholt award this year for her work on behalf of people with AIDS.)

Another sign of Hepburn's tenderness was a lifelong friendship with many of her co-stars. One of these was Cary Grant, who worked with her in the 1963 film *Charade*. Shortly after Grant died in 1986, Hepburn wrote a condolence letter to his widow, Barbara. The letter—which is in the Cary Grant Collection at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Margaret Herrick Library in Beverly Hills—bravely concludes: "Cary is immortal, undying, un fading and constant for us all."

So is Audrey.

The Royal Family's Free Ride Comes to an End

This year, for the first time since she volunteered to give up the monarchy's 55-year exemption, Queen Elizabeth will pay taxes on her private fortune. Her taxable income is estimated at about \$9 million, so her 1993 tax bill should total around \$3.6 million.

"I will pay taxes," the Queen told her subjects in a historic concession in the day after parliament announced a probe of a closely guarded family secret—the royal finances. It was a clear acknowledgment of the public's falling confidence in the value of the royal family. The scandalous breakups of Charles and Diana, and royal marriages was a major factor. But the last straw was word that the \$100 million in repairs to Windsor Castle, damaged by fire in November, would be paid by the public.

Elizabeth also agreed to take all members of the royal family off the public payroll except for herself, her husband and the Queen Mother. That will save taxpayers \$1.2 million a year. And Prince Charles agreed to pay higher taxes on the income from his Duchy of



Why is this woman smiling? Maybe Queen Elizabeth hasn't figured out her taxes yet.

Cornwall. He has paid a voluntary 25% tax for 23 years, which came to \$1.1 million in 1992. His new tax bill will be in the 40% bracket.

The public reaction to those tax moves has been positive. Two-thirds of those polled by the London Daily Express said Elizabeth's decision to pay taxes would improve the standing of the monarchy. Still, 53% believe parliament should continue its investigation into the royal finances. For now, whatever tax the 68-year-old Queen pays will be secret.

Is Perot Planning for 1996?



Nobody knows what Ross Perot will do next, but one thing is clear: he's not going to let the media last year's "his father passed, with himself for having accomplished two major goals: alerting the public to the dangers of the deficit and helping to beat George Bush.

Now Perot is keeping a close eye on Bill Clinton's performance. "I'll give the performance a fair chance, say, six, but if his economic team fails to bring the deficit under control, the rug-sawed hillclimber may run again."

"In that soon after the inauguration, I'll want to see how Clinton complain that the 'ray' rights issue was the scolding Clinton from dealing with the deficit. He also created United We Stand America, a citizens' option group. In a recent poll, 89% said they'd support Perot now. 65% said using the group to lay the groundwork for another shot at the Presidency in '96."

"Would he run on the GOP ticket? Not Perot. He wouldn't submit to the discipline of a party platform, and he's not inclined to listen to others. So supporters can expect Ross to remain an independent."

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HEAVENLY FUDGE

Heavenly Fudge

- ½ cup canned crushed pineapple, no sugar added
- ½ cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
- 2 packets EQUAL®

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients until no traces of milk powder or cocoa remain. Turn mixture into an individual loaf pan or a 10 oz. custard cup and place in freezer until firm. Makes 1 serving.
Calories per serving: 135.



150 Sugar-Free Recipes
Low in Cholesterol
Low in Saturated Fat
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Follows American Heart
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I am a person who loves sweet, creamy, great tasting desserts but needs to restrict my sugar intake. So I started using Nutrasweet® brand sweetener in my recipes instead of sugar. Nutrasweet® brand sweetener is packaged for home use as EQUAL®. And tests have proven that people can't taste the difference between foods sweetened with sugar and foods sweetened with Nutrasweet®. These recipes taste great, and have many less calories too! Now I am able to have all kinds of sweet and delicious desserts without the worry. This heavenly chocolate fudge is my favorite.

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Quinn King

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Strawberry Cake, 55 calories
Orange Drops, 96 calories

Peanut Butter Balls, 47 calories
Café au Lait Pie, 100 calories
Coffee Custards with
Coffee Caramel Filling,
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HERE'S HOW TO GET 12 CDS FOR 1c...

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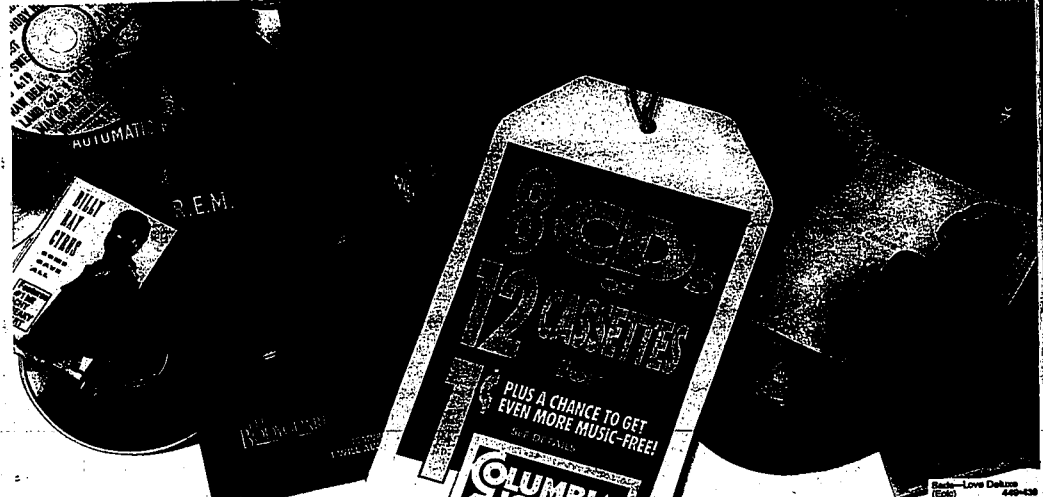
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