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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mild with a chance of rain. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 50, lows in the mid-30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Where is Carmen?
A Bliss girl won the "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" contest in Twin Falls Saturday.
Page B1

Eyeing taxes

With a small amount of start-up money, the newly formed Rock Creek rural fire district is waiting for tax money to begin arriving.
Page B2

Mini-Cassia

Gone but not forgotten
Longtime Burley Councilman Clay Handy is resigning, but he still plans to keep tabs on city business.
Page B3

Sports

All-Idaho final
Idaho and Boise State squared off Saturday for the right to play in the NCAA Basketball tournament.
Page D1

Running with wind

Runners and walkers weathered cold temperatures and wind at the St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk at Malad Gorge.
Page D1

Features

At school, at home
A decade after parents began to teach their children at home in significant numbers, almost 200 Magic Valley kids have turned their kitchen tables into desks — and their numbers are rising.
Page C1

Opinion

Look ahead
Can Idaho schools afford to invest in their future? Today's editorial says they can't afford not to.
Page A6

Business

Money leaves Magic Valley
About 20 percent of the Magic Valley's total income was spent elsewhere, according to a study by three University of Idaho economists.
Page E1

Nation

Guns, not God
Federal officials have their hands full in Waco, Texas. Not only are they battling someone who claims to be Christ, David Koresh also has guns, lots of them.
Page A4

After the killing

Dr. David Gunn was killed by abortion protester Michael F. Griffen Wednesday. What led to this tragedy?
Page A5

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Group questions effects of ODDM

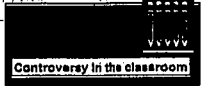
By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since the battle over the Outcome Driven Developmental Model erupted in the Twin Falls School District last fall, a statewide conservative Christian group has provided much of the ammunition used by ODDM opponents.

The Idaho Family Forum has given information on ODDM and outcome-based education to about 500 members and 1,000 nonmembers in Twin Falls, IFF President Wayne Wright said last week.

"Our concern is that the basic Judeo-Christian principles be maintained," says Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist who attends the First Assembly of God Church. "Maybe they will — I don't know."

But IFF's criticisms have largely focused on non-religious



How ODDM works, problems — B1

questions such as whether gifted and talented students will benefit under the program.

IFF doesn't necessarily want the School Board to repeal ODDM, Wright said, but does want to ensure that parents and teachers have a say in how the concept is implemented in classrooms.

Focus on the family
Founded three years ago, IFF is a Christian "pro-family" lobbying group that claims 500

members in Twin Falls and 10,000 statewide. It is a spin-off of Focus on the Family, a conservative Colorado Springs-based Christian organization founded by psychologist James Dobson.

Thirty other states have groups similar to IFF, Executive Director Dennis Mansfield said.

Wright says he's undecided about ODDM and that it has both good and bad points. But he and Mansfield have identified several concerns about ODDM and outcome-based education in general.

Some of those concerns stem from IFF's Christian beliefs. Others derive from the group's general "back-to-basics" orientation.

Most of their objections are familiar to anyone who has followed the Twin Falls ODDM debate.

"Affective education", by that, Wright means ODDM's emphasis on



Dr. Wayne Wright has several concerns about outcome-based education.

Storm ices East Coast

Residents cope with death, snow, wind

The Associated Press

A fierce storm bombarded the East Coast on Saturday with record snow — including 14-foot drifts in Virginia — wind over 100 mph and killer tornadoes. At least 37 people died, more than 3 million customers lost power, and thousands of travelers were stranded.

"We are fighting a losing battle against the elements," Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Mark Singel said.

On Page A3:

- State-by-state effects
- Florida gets pounded again
- Comparison to 1888 blizzard

Sixteen of the deaths were in tornado-ravaged Florida, still recovering from Hurricane Andrew last summer. The dead included people killed in the wreckage of mobile homes, men who suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow, and homeless people who died of exposure.

Snow depths by early evening included 2 to 3 feet in western North Carolina; 2 feet in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky; 21 inches in eastern Tennessee; a record 15 at Birmingham, Ala.; and 16 in northern Georgia.

Farther north, 15 inches fell at Philadelphia and 20 elsewhere in Pennsylvania; 10 inches at New York City's Central Park; and 24 inches in parts of New Hampshire.

"You're talking about a problem that's 600 miles across," said Jim Ryan,

Please see STORM/A2



An unidentified motorist in Georgia makes an early exit after losing control of his vehicle in a blizzard just outside Atlanta Saturday. Georgia was hit with at least 16 inches of snow.

Russian Congress undermines Yeltsin

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — Russia's increasingly powerful Congress, ending an emergency session Saturday, denied President Boris N. Yeltsin the money for a nationwide referendum as the paralyzing split between the two branches of government deepened.

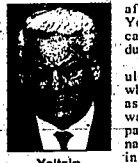
The legislature's chairman closed the session by criticizing the United States for aiding the breakup of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact.

As the four day-session ended in the Kremlin, Yeltsin was in an increasingly isolated and difficult position. His vice president and prime minister were conspicuously silent

after Congress cut Yeltsin's powers and canceled the referendum.

The plebiscite scheduled for April 25, in which voters would be asked whether they want the president or parliament to lead the nation, was in increasing doubt.

Congress voted Saturday to take the 20 billion rubles (\$31 million) originally earmarked for the referendum and use it instead for building housing for army officers.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin's supporters said he may be forced to come up with private funds for the plebiscite. And opposition legislators, who control the Congress, said the president's plebiscite will amount to little more than a glorified public opinion poll, with no legal force.

The Congress Saturday also officially rejected Yeltsin's call for the plebiscite, after rescinding earlier in the week to do so. A Yeltsin adviser said the plebiscite might contain a question about the fate of the Congress.

Yeltsin aides said Friday that the plebiscite would ask voters only two questions:

Please see YELTSIN/A2

Critics pan LaRocco's trip to Hawaii

The Associated Press

BOISE — Congressman Larry LaRocco agreed to a weekend trip to Hawaii to give a speech on President Clinton's economic package to the Western Independent Bankers.

LaRocco's expenses will be paid by the bankers' organization.

In a press release, LaRocco said he was taking the 27-hour trip to speak today at the request of Coeur d'Alene banker Parker Woodall, president-elect of the group of executives from small- and medium-sized banks in nine Western states.



LaRocco

But critics charge he's paying back special interests, who helped finance his re-election campaign. LaRocco, D-Idaho, was scheduled to return to Washington, D.C., on Monday.

The trip's value was estimated at \$2,275 by Nancy Sheppard, executive director for the bankers.

It is LaRocco's second trip to Hawaii that has been paid for by interest groups since the election. He was in Phoenix on Friday for a family reunion and could not be reached for comment.

LaRocco received 15 percent of his campaign funds in 1991-92 from political action committees of banks and other lending institutions. These PACs contributed \$90,135 of LaRocco's \$587,949 total.

But Knappenberger said there is no similarity between LaRocco's journey and Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's \$2,500 trip to the Senators' Ski Cup charity event in Utah.

A diamond in the ... laundry!

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Jayne Keelce of Clarkston, Wash., was doing the job she has done for 18 years, checking clothing before it hit the big Blue Ribbon Laundry washers.

But she just happened to open a small piece of tissue paper and found a glittering tear-shaped stone the color of golden cognac and about as large as the nail on her little finger.

It turned out to be a 1.65 karat diamond valued at about \$6,000.

Retail manager Ron Asker on Wednesday called the home of the shirt's owner.

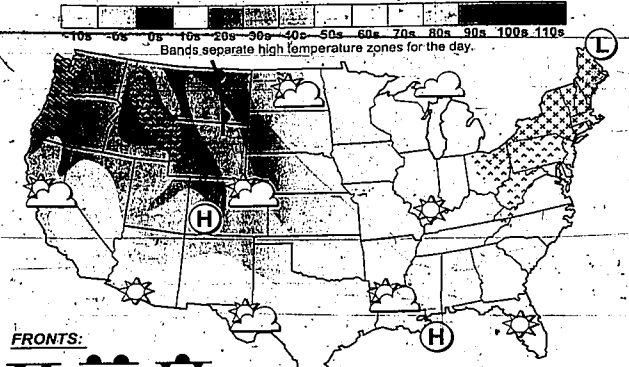
"I just told her we found a jewel and I'd like to get it off my hands as soon as possible," Asker said. The woman who answered the telephone started to cry. Deanna Haines came right down to claim it.

Her husband, Michael Haines, owns the Diamond Shop in Lewiston. He was packing the stone around because he was designing a custom setting for it. It is an unusual stone, he said.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

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



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure

H L

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

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, March 14

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

CANADA

COEUR D'ALENE 53°

LEWISTON 58°

BOISE 50°

IDAHO FALLS 53°

NEW FALLS 41°

POCAHELLO 54°

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Albuquerque	53	16	...
Allanta	31	26	167
Boston	34	27	1.1
Chicago	22	15	0.9
Dallas	45	30	...
Denver	47	10	...
Des Moines	20	02	...
Detroit	28	19	0.1
Honolulu	80	60	...
Houston	50	34	...
Indianapolis	28	23	...
Kansas City	27	10	...
Las Vegas	71	43	...
Los Angeles	82	59	...
Memphis	36	29	...
Miami Beach	72	81	...
Minneapolis	22	14	...
Minneapolis	15	03	...
New Orleans	46	37	53
New York	43	37	88
Oklahoma City	38	22	...
Omaha	25	03	...
Phoenix	79	53	...
Pittsburgh	24	17	59
Portland, Me.	26	10	65
Portland, Ore.	54	39	91
Reno	64	45	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop.
St. Louis	27	15	05
Salt Lake City	48	33	...
San Francisco	51	55	...
Seattle	56	40	...
Spokane	46	24	...
Washington	35	30	302.25

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Boise	46	32	tr.
Burley	41	22	...
Hagerman	47	27	...
Idaho Falls	35	16	...
Lewiston	56	37	...
McCall	mm.	23	...
Pocatello	40	19	...
Salmon	44	26	...
Sun Valley	37	18	...

Forecast

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Sunday cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 50. Sunday night cloudy. Showers likely. Southerly winds 10-20 mph in the evening. Lows mid-30s. Monday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. Highs mid- and upper 40s. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent Sunday 60 percent Sunday night and 40 percent Monday.

Elko County: Sunday a chance of rain. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the 40s east and 50s west. Sunday night widely scattered snow showers east in the evening. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s and 30s except low 40s lowest western valleys. Monday increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers west in the afternoon. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 56 degrees at Lewiston and Lowell. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 5 degrees.

Weather summary

The Idaho weather summary was not available Saturday.

The heavy snow and high wind caused widespread power outages. Wind gusts to 86 mph at Flat Top Mountain, N.C.; 76 mph at Jacksonville, Fla.; and 109 mph at the Dry Tortugas west of Florida's Key West.

The intense low pressure system was centered over southeastern Virginia during the afternoon, and was expected to be over New England on Sunday morning, the National Weather Service said.

Blizzard warnings were in effect through Sunday for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania and New York state. A high wind warning was in effect through Sunday for southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Sunday night cloudy breezy and milder. Good chance of rain showers in the afternoon and night. Highs around 50. Lows in the mid-30s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Monday mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of rain showers. Highs around 50.

Coeur D'Alene and Wood River Valley: Sunday becoming cloudy. Rain and snow likely in the afternoon. Snow level rising with 1-2 inches new snow above 6,000 feet. Highs 35 to 40. Sunday night breezy with snow showers likely. Lows 25 to 30. Monday mostly cloudy and windy with scattered snow showers. Highs around 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho—Tuesday cloudy with a slight chance rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Highs in the 40s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Wednesday cloudy with snow likely over the mountains and a chance of rain in the valleys. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Thursday cloudy with snow over the mountains and a good chance of rain and snow in the valleys. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s.

Severe storm pounds East; record cold in center of nation

The Associated Press

A severe storm followed a cold front up the East Coast on Saturday with heavy snow and strong wind, and the cold front pulled record lows across the central part of the nation.

Snow fell from Alabama and the Florida Panhandle north through the Appalachians and Ohio Valley into New England.

Snow depths by midafternoon included 2 to 3 feet in western North Carolina; 2 feet in the mountains of West Virginia; 18 inches in eastern Kentucky; 21 inches in eastern Tennessee; a record 15 at Birmingham, Ala.; and 16 in northern Georgia.

The police bomb squad said.

He said evidence gathered from an expanding collection of van parts and bomb fragments was strengthening the case against Mohammed Salameh, who rented the van that police say carried the bomb.

Investigators still lack timer in World Trade Center bombing

NEW YORK (AP)—Investigators are trying to find the timing device that set off the World Trade Center bomb, a police official said Saturday.

"It could be almost anything from a clock to an electronic timer to a windup clock," Lt. Walter Biser, of

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Storm

Continued from A1

spokesman for the New York state emergency office.

In West Warwick, R.I., where town government was shut down because of a fiscal crisis, all 10 town highway workers agreed to work without pay to clear snow.

"I didn't expect them to do it," said Mayor Katherine O'Hara. Shore residents were evacuated from Delaware to Maine.

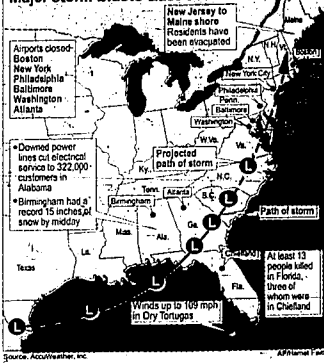
Four Connecticut men who camped overnight along the state's highest mountain range were rescued Saturday, and 52 college rowers from New England were fished from South Carolina's Lake Marion after the storm swamped their boats. They were there seeking good weather to practice.

At mid-evening, rescuers were trying to reach 12 to 16 young people stranded in four-wheel-drive vehicles on High Knob Mountain in western Virginia. Authorities said the stranded people were running their motors occasionally for heat and had food and a cellular phone.

Power outages were reported from Louisiana to Maine. Nearly 2 million customers lost electricity in Florida. "We have some people in trucks who can't go anywhere because the snow is too deep," said Alabama Power Co. spokesman Dave Zetkey.

"I'm 6-foot-5 and I went outside a little while ago and was up to my knees in snow," said Jeff Higgenbotham in Dalton, Ga. "It's a pretty sight... but I'd rather have somebody send me a postcard of it than be in it."

Major storm blasts East Coast



Yeltsin

Continued from A1

Whether they favor a strong presidential republic in Russia and whether they approve of the private sale of land.

In Washington, President Clinton said Yeltsin has a "passionate commitment to democracy" and deserves the full support of the United States.

"I don't think we ever predicted an easy ride for democracy and a free market" in the aftermath of the collapse of the Soviet Union, Clinton told a group of Connecticut reporters at the White House. "As far as I'm concerned he's the only person who has been elected president of Russia... and I'm going to do what I can to be of support."

The Congress of People's Deputies, many of whose members are now openly seeking Yeltsin's removal, approved an "Appeal to the People" Saturday in which they denounced Yeltsin for alleged constitutional violations that "are doing more and more damage to Russia."

Parliament Chairman Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, in closing remarks, said the only way out of the current crisis is to hold early elections for president and parliament. Yeltsin's supporters said that Khasbulatov was making a blatant grab for power in Russia and that the Congress was turning Yeltsin into a figurehead.

"A constitutional coup has been carried out and absolute power, both legislative and executive, is already virtually in the hands of Khasbulatov," said reformist deputy Sergei Yushenkov.

Another liberal deputy, Victor Mironov, handed in his deputy's badge and stormed out of the halfway Saturday.

"We have carried out a Communist putsch in Russia," he yelled as he left the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

Yeltsin supporter Anatoly Shabad told reporters, "The further diminution of Yeltsin's powers will continue, and the president has little power to stop this."

Miners in Siberia's Kuzbass region, who strongly support Yeltsin, Saturday called on the president to take "decisive steps" to stabilize the country's political situation.

ODDM

Continued from A1

phasis on not just academic achievement but what he calls "moral values" such as concern for others, self-esteem and productive citizenship.

"Not that these things are bad things, but what's the yardstick? Who's going to decide standards?" Wright asks.

The way Wright sees it, everything from faddish child-psychology theories to transcendental meditation and other "New Age" ideas could be used to achieve the "moral" goals.

However, he says that if those standards are set with parental influence and are centered on "Judeo-Christian values," he could support that aspect of ODDM.

Mansfield is especially critical of one ODDM goal, that students have "a tolerance for ambiguity." He dismissed that as "educational jive talk."

"You need to nail facts and figures," he says. "Tell me what engineering firm would tolerate ambiguity in the O-Rings on the (space shuttle) Challenger. Facts are facts—now get out and learn 'em."

"Mastery learning." This is a key element of ODDM that allows students to fail tests to retake the material and retake the test until they pass. Students who pass on the first try will either move on to the next unit, participate in more advanced "enrichment" programs, or help teach students who haven't mastered the material.

The idea, ODDM proponents say, is that every student should be allowed to learn at his or her own pace, but that all students eventually should

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow and ice highways throughout the state today, with some icy areas and snow at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, falling rocks.
- Interstate 90 — Fourch of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line, Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannell, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.
- Idaho 21 — Blaine-City, dry, falling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, icy spots, falling rocks; Lovum-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, rocks, avalanche warning.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—The winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho lottery Powerball game are:

2-11-21-35-38

Powerball: 29

Estimated jackpot: \$6 million

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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- Buhl-Castell 543-6488
- Idaho Falls-Greggson-Hollister 526-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Chick Walworth, managing editor

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Reier York, advertising director

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The Times-News

East Coast storm

Details of storm's effect on each state

The Associated Press

State-by-state storm details as of mid-evening Saturday, with states arranged in order of storm's track. Emergencies were declared in most of the states:

• **TEXAS:** Strong winds across southeast started to diminish Saturday. Coast Guard helped several fishing vessels taking on water in the Gulf. Potentially crippling freezing freeze expected overnight.

• **LOUISIANA:** Up to an inch of snow within 30 miles of New Orleans, with flurries in the city. Winds knocked out power to 25,000 customers Friday night. Freeze threatened oranges, blueberries, strawberries and other crops. Homeless man found dead in New Orleans.

• **MISSISSIPPI:** Up to 6 inches of snow at Meridian.

About 6,500 customers without power. Temperatures expected to plunge into mid-tens late Sunday.

• **ALABAMA:** Record 15 inches of snow at Birmingham.

Roads closed throughout state. Gusts to 45 mph whipped snow into drifts up to 6 feet deep. One weather-related fatality. Power outages affecting 382,000 customers.

• **FLORIDA:** Ankle-deep snow in Panhandle. Fifty tornadoes: wind gusts to 109 mph in Dry Tortugas, west of Key West. At least 14 people dead. Nearly 2 million people without power. Dump trucks and boats used to evacuate people in Gulf Coast homes flooded by water 6 feet deep.

• **GEORGIA:** 16 inches in north Georgia mountains. Wind gusts above 50 mph, wind chills 20 below zero. At least 450,000 customers without power. All roads hazardous. Atlanta's Hartsfield airport closed. Two deaths reported.

• **SOUTH CAROLINA:** 12 inches of snow in northern mountains. Almost 120,000 customers without power. Utility crews reported gusts up to 70 mph. Cooper River Bridge in Charleston closed about 1½ hours because of wind. Greenville airport closed. Piers washed away along coast.

• **NORTH CAROLINA:** Two feet of snow at Asheville. Parts of I-40 and I-26 closed by heavy snow and jackknifed trucks. Shelters open in seven counties. Three deaths. Power out to 250,000 customers. Coastal wind gusts to 80 mph.

• **TENNESSEE:** Up to 21 inches of snow. Two deaths reported in Knox County area. Unknown number of motorists stranded. Power outages in eastern part of state. Parts of Interstates 24, 40 and 65 closed.

• **KENTUCKY:** All highways in eastern Kentucky closed. Eighteen inches of snow in Floyd County by early afternoon. Three-foot



A homeless man huddles behind some cardboard boxes along New York City's Fifth Avenue Saturday.

drifts block roads. Man dead of heart attack while attempting to cross.

• **OHIO:** 18 inches of snow reported in southeastern part of state. Lawrence County roads closed by drifts several feet deep.

• **WEST VIRGINIA:** Two feet of snow at Beckley. Most interstates closed. Winds of 44 mph in Martinburg. Three feet of snow expected in mountains.

• **VIRGINIA:** More than 20 inches of snow in the southwest highways closed. Shelters, Democratic caucuses canceled. Heavy rain in central and southeast parts of state. Floods and beach erosion warnings posted. Electricity cut to more than 70,000.

• **MARYLAND:** Baltimore-Washington International Airport closed until 6 a.m. Sunday. Utilities report 105,000 customers lost power.

• **DELAWARE:** Dewey Beach mayor ordered evacuation of all elderly, handicapped and oceanfront residents. National Guard called out. Ten shelters opened.

• **PENNSYLVANIA:** Up to 20 inches of snow. Airports in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh closed. All interstate highways closed. Two deaths.

• **NEW JERSEY:** 13 inches of snow at Cherry Hill. Midday high tide flooded some streets in long-lying coastal areas: waves to 25 feet driven by 70 mph gusts expected. Evacuations along shore. Newark airport closed. About 600,000 customers without power.

• **NEW YORK:** Wind up to 60 mph on Long Island beaches. L'Guardia and Kennedy airports closed. State Thruway closed from New York City area to Rochester. Windows blown out in Manhattan high-rises. Some coastal residents evacuated.

• **CONNECTICUT:** Coastal area evacuated. Wind gusts of 60 mph. Four campers rescued from lean-to on Appalachian Trail.

• **MASSACHUSETTS:** High tide Saturday afternoon up to 4 feet above normal. 10,000 people evacuated. National Guard activated. Tolls waived on Massachusetts Turnpike to get drivers home faster. Boston's airport closed. St. Patrick's Day parade postponed.

• **VERMONT:** 12 inches of snow by mid-evening. Utility companies on alert. Residents warned to stock up on supplies. Church services, football games canceled.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** 2 feet of snow, wind gusts of 50 mph Saturday. Voluntary evacuation along the coast. Manchester airport closed. Storm's height expected to coincide with high tide 3 a.m. Sunday.

• **MAINE:** Schools and day stations opened in shelters near shore in western Maine. State officials encouraged coastal residents to move out. Parking hours at Bangor, Maine Turnpike closed. Portland airport closed.

Elevated trains stalled for hours; horse-drawn street cars were abandoned; cabbies charged as much as \$50 a ride (more than \$600 today) — if they could find the way. Some people who refused to pay walked instead, and were found dead in snowbanks days later.

Hotels filled up and rented space in their closets, stairwells and on top of pool tables. Hundreds of trains were stuck, and their passengers had to scrounge food from local residents. In Lewis, Del., gale-force winds took sink.

The storm helped persuade New York and other cities to replace their elevated trains with subways and to bury utility wires.

Blizzard of 1888 yardstick for storms

The Associated Press

The Blizzard of 1888 began on March 11 as a soft, gentle rain. But it quickly turned to heavy snow, accompanied by wind gusts up to 80 mph and temperatures that dropped to near zero. These days, later, 400 people were dead, damages were estimated at \$20 million and snowdrifts reached to the tops of houses from New York to New England.

Accumulations included 50 inches in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; 48 in Bennington, Vt.; and 45 in New Haven, Conn. New York City received only 22 inches — but that was enough to paralyze the city completely.

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Weather's fury hits Florida hard — again

CHIEFLAND, Fla. (AP) — The weather's fury struck Florida once again, inflicting more misery on residents still trying to recover from Hurricane Andrew 7½ months earlier.

"It's total devastation and misery for families that were just beginning to get their lives back together," said Andy Menendez, Duval County's director for homeless affairs.

Tornadoes, wind, drenching rain and near-freezing temperatures from the winter storm of 1993 killed at least 13 people across the state Friday night and Saturday. Dozens had to flee the tent cities and unrepaired homes in which they had been living since the Aug. 24 hurricane.

One of the victims died when a wind gust tipped over the replacement trailer the government had given her after her mobile home was destroyed in the hurricane. She was Danielle Howanitz, a 36-year-old accountant.

The other dead included three people caught in a seven-second tornado blast in Chicland, a Gulf Coast community of 2,500 people about 120 miles north of Tampa.

Willie Mae Strong and her daughter, Capri, about 7; were found dead



Jackie Hatcher checks the flood damage to one of his cars at his lot in Crystal River, Fla., Saturday afternoon.

an arm's length apart in the girl's bedroom. All that was left standing in their house was the front-door frame, washer and drier. An elderly neighbor, Sylvester Garrison, was killed in a mobile home two houses away.

"The trailer shaking woke me up, and that's all I remember," said a neighbor, Katrina Donaldson. "The next thing I know I was lying out in the yard with stuff piled on me. I don't know how I got there."

The deaths were scattered from Miami almost to Tallahassee, said Julie Anbender, spokeswoman for Gov. Lawton Chiles. Four victims died in tornadoes; three of the dead were young children.

More than 50 people died a tent city near Miami because of winds, drenching rain and near-freezing temperatures. Manuel Alvarez, his wife and their four children were among those whose belongings were strewn about and soaked as their tents blew down.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Alvarez said. "Where am I going to go? It's like a part of me."

Laws below freezing were forecast as far south as Lake Okechobee, and citrus growers took precautions. Exhibition baseball games were cancelled across the state.

Ankle-deep snow fell in the Panhandle, giving children there a rare chance to build snowmen. Nearly 2½ inches of rain fell in Melbourne on the Atlantic coast. A gust of 109 mph was recorded in the Dry Tortugas, an island group west of Key West.

Official phone lines were jammed statewide with emergency calls. More than 2 million people lost power, including 85 percent of the Jacksonville area.

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Total Number of Fords Sold.....	84
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Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold.....	24
Total Number of Pontiac's Sold.....	12
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold.....	4
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold.....	11
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Nation



Two Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents guard against the cold Saturday morning as they stand guard over the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. The standoff enters its 15th day today.

Theology, sociology, media trivia muddle true purpose of siege

WACO, Texas (AP) — By now, nearly everyone knows more than they ever wanted to know about David Koresh, the Branch Davidian leader whose cult has withstood two weeks of a tense standoff with the federal government.

They know he has claimed to be Jesus Christ, that he is a polygamist with a "harem" of other men's wives, that he is reported to have had sex with teen-age girls and a 67-year-old woman.

They know he loves rock 'n' roll and the Book of Revelation, that he can quote Scripture for hours on end, that he has a rather handsome, angular face and long brown hair.

What they don't know, and what no one will tell them, is how many illegal guns he owns.

That aspect of the Branch Davidian siege, which began two Sundays ago, has gotten lost in the shuffle. Much of the focus of both the government and the news media has been on the theology and sociology of the cult, with its flaming apocalyptic vision and eccentric living style.



Koresh

But the real business of the federal government at Mount Carmel, the Branch Davidians' fortress of a home, is guns, not God.

"I'll probably get the NRA down on me for saying this, but control of religion control," said Stephen N. Dunning, an associate professor of religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania, who teaches a course called "The Cult Controversy."

White Dunning believes Koresh is probably deluged, he also insists that the Branch Davidians should be judged on the basis of their firepower, not their philosophy.

"There are at least a few hundred groups — maybe it's in the thousands — in the United States that are equally weird, but they aren't armed," he said. "It's when they be-

come armed that it really becomes a problem."

But to what extent are the Branch Davidians armed? And how much of their armaments are illegal? Two weeks into the siege, which began with a shootout between the Davidians and agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, federal authorities still haven't answered those questions.

The shootout took place Feb. 28 when more than 100 ATF agents descended on the cult's compound to serve arrest and search warrants for federal firearms violations. Those warrants, which would describe the nature of the illegal weapons, remain sealed. The ATF has said it will not disclose their contents until they have been served.

The Davidians are assumed to have some sort of automatic weapons, since federal agents said they came under automatic gunfire during the raid. Former cult members have said the Branch Davidians bought legal semiautomatic AR-15 rifles, and modified them to make them automatic.

Testimony alters dynamics of trial by giving features to faceless shape

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — The skull that Dr. Harry Smith held before the jury to describe patterns of crushed and fractured bone was plastic. But what jurors might well have imagined engraved in Smith's hands last week was the head of Rodney King.

Slow, measured and unflappable, the 27-year-old King provided the most riveting moments in the federal trial of four Los Angeles police officers. Last week he put human features on the faceless shape in the amateur videotape that documented his beating. That was missing from the state trial in Simi Valley last year, when the officers were acquitted.

The four officers, Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Lawrence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, now are charged with violating King's civil rights by intentionally using excessive force in his arrest two years ago after he fed them on an early morning chase.

Now, at the federal trial's midpoint and with prosecutors to rest their case, the question becomes just how strong an argument they have built, and just how much did Rodney Glen King contribute.

Over the last three weeks, jurors heard a police officer who was at the scene contradict the videotape by stating that King was beaten only while he was standing. They heard an LAPD use-of-force expert sharply condemn as "out of policy" the baton blows and kicks to King when he was on the ground. They listened to three civilian witnesses say they saw King do nothing to provoke the beating. And they heard two doctors testify that the blows to King's head were from a baton.

Smith, an expert on body trauma, said some of the blows were delivered with as much as 375 pounds of force. Smith contended the blows were direct hits, not



King

blows that glanced off an arm or shoulder or the result of forced falls to the asphalt, as defense lawyers have claimed.

These latter points are critical because they strongly suggest to jurors that the officers may have lied. "If you show that the defense is making up stories about how the injuries occurred, you can argue that they are making up stories because they know they acted excessively," said Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

Such logic goes to the heart of the prosecution's case: the need to establish the officers' intent in using excessive force on King. That is the most difficult task because it requires convincing jurors of what the government believes the officers had in mind when they beat King.

—And what the government apparently believes the officers had in mind, it may develop, was punishment for an attitude they did not like. A bit of street justice.

To make their case, prosecutors can be expected to introduce Briseno's Simi Valley testimony, such as his remarks that he thought Powell was "out of control," and that, "I couldn't see why they were doing what they were doing. It was like he moved; they hit him."

They also can be expected to revisit Powell's computer transmissions acknowledging that he had not "beaten anybody this badly in a long time," his chuckling during a radio transmission after the incident, and the detour to the Foothill police station, where prosecutors say they put King on display when they were supposed to be transporting him to a hospital.

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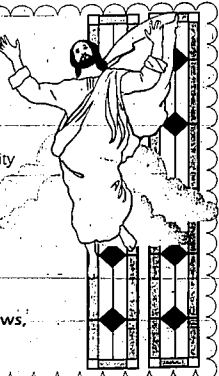
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Publication: Sunday, April 4

Churches, if you are interested in advertising on this page, please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, Ext. 208 for more information.



Court denies stay of ruling against gay ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A ruling declaring the Navy's ban on homosexuals unconstitutional will remain in effect, while the issue is appealed.

The government had asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to restore the ban until the case involving Deputy Chief Keith Meinhold is resolved. Meinhold, a former instructor at Moffett Field Naval Air Station near San Francisco, was discharged after revealing he is gay.

He was reinstated after U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ruled Jan. 28 that the Navy's ban on homosexuals violates the Constitution's equal protection guarantee. The government motion appealed.

The two-judge appeals panel said Friday there was still a legitimate dispute over whether Hatter's ruling applied to every gay sailor or only Meinhold.

Officials of the Navy and Justice Department didn't immediately respond to requests for comment Friday evening.

Meinhold's lawyer, John McGuire of Los Angeles, said the government had drafted its request for the stay in such a way as to apply to everyone but Meinhold, so Meinhold wouldn't have been affected by any ruling.

"He's happy that we won it because he wants the ruling to apply to everyone," McGuire said.

Justice Department lawyers representing the Pentagon claimed that the district court ruling conflicts with President Clinton's interim policy on the issue.

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Pictured from left: Robert Crowley (Owner), Carol Sharp, Laurie Wayment, Kathy Gudgeff, Amy Hutchinson, Linda Cajlon, Luanna Thompson, Tom Strader. Not Pictured: Les Crowley, Marion Anderson, Erlene Strader

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Clinton looks to ease blow of demilitarizing economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The chief business of the American people is business," President Calvin Coolidge said in 1925. And President Clinton sang from the same psalm book last week, making it the government's business to come to the aid of enterprises in need of a lift.



Clinton

His purpose was to encourage businesses to create new jobs for workers who will be idled by the process of demilitarizing the economy. He sought to steer bank credit to hungry new ventures and to ease the lot of defense companies cut off from Washington money.

But light exercises were as much symbol as substance.

Clinton could do no more than jawbang the bankers. And the money he earmarked for easing defense industries' conversion to the civilian economy represented but a fraction of the \$12 billion he plans to slash from the Pentagon budget over the next five years.

It was no coincidence Clinton's announcement came a day before Defense

Secretary Les Aspin walked the base-closing plank, identifying 31 major military installations he would like to close — at great pain to their local communities.

Some of the president's defense conversion proposals were old ideas in new packages; he'd already announced some of them, with a flourish, on a trip to the West Coast. Over five years, under Clinton's cushioning plan, the government would earmark \$20 billion to ease the pain by retraining displaced military people and civilian workers, helping communities hit by defense cutbacks, promoting "dual-use" products for both civilian and military use and develop-

ing new technology that could be manufactured by defense companies.

Clinton's idea was not without critics. Economist Murray Weidenbapf, who used to advise President Reagan, said Clinton had ignored "the sad history" of previous attempts to get defense companies into new lines of work.

"These typically are very specialized companies," Weidenbapf said. "They're very good at making aircraft, missiles, space vehicles. They don't know the civilian markets and it doesn't make sense to use the taxpayers' hard-earned money so they can get some expensive, on-the-job training."

Clinton's effort to funnel bank credit to small and medium-sized businesses was another case of using the White House pulpit. He cannot coerce banks into making loans they don't want to make.

What he did was persuade four government regulatory agencies, which operate free of presidential direction, to relax and streamline regulations that make it difficult for businesses to borrow.

At a time when the IBMs and Sears, Roebucks of the business world are eliminating jobs by the tens of thousands, expansions of small and medium businesses are crucial for the economy's well-being.

Smaller forces, fewer bases goal won't quell pain, protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is suggesting some of the most wrenching changes in decades for its forces here at home. Yet the underlying philosophy is strikingly simple: "Smaller forces need fewer bases."



Aspin

That was the explanation then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney gave when he listed the military bases he would close in 1991. As his successor, Les Aspin, underscored the idea Friday, suggesting that 31 bases be closed and operations at 134 of the nation's 450 military sites be cut.

quell the pain and protest.

But the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Soviet Union means the administration is slashing yearly defense budgets from a Reagan-era high of \$320 billion to about \$250 billion and dropping 700,000 troops from its ranks by 1997.

In the past two rounds of base closures, Army and Air Force installations were hit the hardest — in part because they had been massive restructuring of their forces and didn't balk at trimming.

The Air Force was well on its way to consolidating its fighter, airlift and bomber forces, such as the B-52 bombers — were just getting old. Some 13 Air Force bases were slated for closure in the last round of cuts.

"We took some of the pain early," said Air Force spokeswoman Maj. Barbara Claypool.

The Army was faced with intense pressure to bring tens of thousands of troops back from Europe and eliminate entire divisions at a time. So it offered up such large bases as Fort Ord, Calif., in 1991 and is faced this year with only "refugees" instead of major cuts, said Army spokesman Maj. Rick Thomas.

Other changes reflect that Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has proposed closing seven or eight of the nation's 30 maintenance depots and consolidating the various service's flight training schools.

This year, the Navy has offered to take the biggest blow, suggesting consolidating its

forces at major bases such as Norfolk, Va., Kings Bay, Ga., and San Diego.

But the Navy's suggested closures also hit hardest at coastal states such as California, Florida and South Carolina, which were part of the Reagan administration's vision of a 600-ship fleet. Those states will suffer now that plans call for only 350 vessels by the end of the decade.

"It's tough, but we have to do it," said Rear Adm. Kendall Pease, the Navy's chief of information. "It's the best way the Navy can become more efficient and complete its mission."

2 lives dominated by abortion may end in death for both

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Both grew up in middle-class, conservative, church-going families. Each was the father of two children, and each struggled with marital strife. Both were usually quiet and reserved, although each had a confrontational streak.

These two men — Michael F. Griffin and Dr. David Gunn — had this much in common, and one more thing: They were passionately involved in abortion.

But Gunn performed them and Griffin abhorred them, and that is why these parallel lives intersected, violently, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, just behind the Women's Medical Services clinic in Pensacola.

In an instant, these two men became symbols. Abortion foes said they depicted violence, but that Gunn had "killed" thousands by performing abortions; the other side decried what it called anti-abortion terrorism.

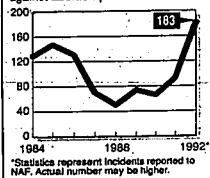
But to their families, these remain all-too-human beings. Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, Ala., the polo victim who grew up in Kentucky, the son of an insurance agent, Griffin, 31, a chemical worker, son of a dentist and nurse in this Panhandle city.

One man is dead; the other could face a death sentence. The people who knew them were left to morn and to ponder what happened to these two Southerners who were so much alike, but so different.

"It's hard," said Eugene Presley, Griffin's father-in-law. "Now we've got to take care of two grandchildren." "We were quite shocked," said Pete

Growing anti-choice terrorism

Incidence of violence and disruption against abortion providers.



*Statistics represent incidents reported to NAF. Actual number may be higher.

Source: National Abortion Federation

AP/Faust Grange

The men of the Gunn family gather each Thanksgiving for a retreat in Piekensville, Ala. Only once did David Gunn hint at what he did.

"We usually argue politics," his brother said. "We never discussed that. We were just wondering why he didn't tell us. He did say something last time about how he was doing his part with the population explosion, but that just went right over my head."

Gunn had come a long way. When he was just 27 months old, he was stricken with polio; one leg was paralyzed, and he wore a brace.

Raised in the conservative Church of Christ, he graduated from Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky's medical school. An early marriage that ended in divorce produced two children, David, now 22, and Wendy, 18.

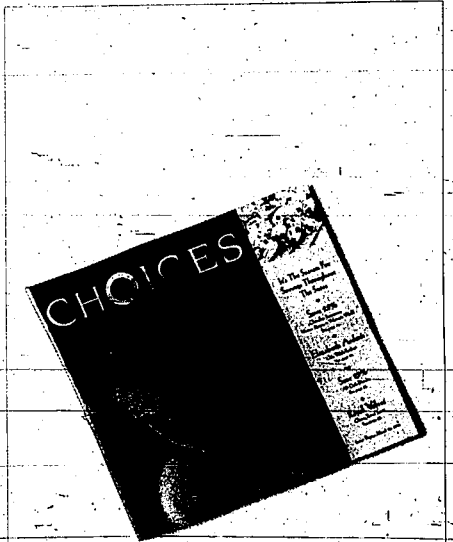
He was in the process of divorcing his second wife, Mary Sibert, a Eufaula pediatrician. Specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, Gunn practiced in a family

clinic with his wife. But years ago, he stopped delivering babies, in part because of high liability insurance premiums, said K.B. Kohn, director of a clinic in Montgomery, Ala.

The doctor's services were in high demand in the Bible Belt, where few physicians are willing to do abortions. Gunn traveled regularly from one town to another in Alabama, Georgia and the Florida Panhandle to perform his specialty. The anti-abortion group Operation Rescue said he performed 5,200 abortions a year — a reasonable estimate for such work.

He usually was business-like and quiet, although abortion opponents made him a marked man, putting his face on a "wanted" poster. Gunn routinely ignored the protesters that he encountered nearly every day at the clinics and even outside his home.

Friends say, though, that he was rattled last January when a protester in Montgomery refused to move from Gunn's path and claimed the doctor hit him with his car.



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GALLON

Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists is a Finnish study, in that colloid seems to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss.

When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories.

According to a study in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for confronting obesity.

For more information on Food Source One is available at:

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733-9242

Opinion

Editorial

Reform wins one small victory over mediocrity

It's a timeless piece of wisdom known to even the most primitive societies: Don't eat your seed corn. Idaho's legislative budget writers reluctantly bowed to that wisdom on Friday, agreeing to restore \$1.7 million for school-reform programs.

The amount is paltry for so important a goal. But it's certainly better than nothing — which is what the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee had allotted the day before.

On Thursday, the committee eliminated all funding for "Schools 2000" pilot projects in six Idaho schools — including \$130,000 for computers and teacher training at Jerome's Washington Elementary School.

That decision, according to Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, would have "set back school reform another 10 years."

Noh was right. Those Schools 2000 projects are Idaho's educational seed corn. They are the tiny, tentative kernels of progress from which statewide educational improvements may someday grow.

Why did lawmakers kill the six projects? In the words of Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, "There was a feeling among members of the committee that singling out six schools in the state was not fair."

Ah, yes — "fairness." The education establishment's traditional code word for "mediocrity." If anybody gets out ahead of the pack, strangle him.

After sleeping on their error (and undergoing a little arm-twisting from legislative leaders), committee members apparently awoke with clearer heads Friday morning. They voted 16-3 to restore the money.

Bravo to them. Spreading \$1.7 million across the state would have had no noticeable impact. Putting it in six innovative projects might yield real results.

Still, Friday's vote took courage. The \$525 million allotted for state aid to public schools doesn't have much visible fat. And Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has criticized Republican legislators for not allocating the \$549 million he wanted.

Really, though, \$525 million is not so bad. It's a 5.6 percent increase over the current year's \$497 million. Lots of Idaho businesses would be glad to see their revenue increase that much from one year to the next.

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But some lawmakers still were reluctant. Although Democratic Rep. Gino White of Plummer eventually voted to set aside the money, he nevertheless asked, "If we can't afford the schools for 2000?"

It was the wrong question. He should ask instead: If we don't invest in the future, how can we expect a future any better than our present?

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, Steve Crump and Matt Kind.

Letters

Gay lifestyle threatens future

Tell us, exactly what is it gay men do? Yes, dare you address that which is so defilely suppressed? No? Then I will.

"Don't be misled. Be persuaded. Be assured that this thing men do, though thinly veiled from sight by "rights," "preference" and "consent," even gay "role model" and AIDS "hero," is degradation and spectacle in degrading their dead. Take a look back: There is no precedent for this type of behavior in all of dumb companion life.

It was by old sexual deviation that man got him a monkey bug, and it's by deviant mass population that men of a kind get them in a plague.

So, one can only wonder why Clinton would rush into putting his presidency on the line by openly condoning gays in the military. We're talking, not about forced periods of prolonged male-only association. Could Smart Willie not know that he would spread predator on prey, would aggravate that period of young, stupid, ready vulnerability, the same already producing enough "foolishness" for the lifetime. Pardon my French, but low in all "laissez-faire" are they going to put a handle on undetectable? And think about our boys being put in harm's way — the spelling of which is b-l-o-o-d, and how the initial spilling of it is fir removed from surgical mask and rubber glove.

The bottom line: We remember Anita Bryant, her being bullied by the same overt, hard-core liberalism that powers the play today, in military jargon, what's being perpetrated is ultimate "snow job." By adding "learned behavior" to "being outside the natural loop" to "overpopulation being OK" (another subject), man finds himself a billion new souls every 10 years nearer down the tube.

Otherwise, Mr. Reader, (someone please tell me) just how is it that so few are able to trick so many into standing back and watching this gosh-awful slide in the wrong direction? Good God — these types of things are being beamed into our very living rooms (kids watching). For this, we are going to pay! RAL LITSUN
Twin Falls

Don't let hate divide Idaho

A funny thing, hate, it makes bedfellows and enemies of the strongest coalitions. At a time when the people of the whole state need to stand united, the word out of the "Great State of Ada" is one that fundamentally divides us — at everyone's expense.

Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Idaho Division of Tourism Development, recently took a firm NIMBY (Not In My Backyard) stand on the anti-homosexual initiative. Basically, he said because tourism (his job) wasn't that big of a deal, the potato industry should take any national flak that comes this

way because of the initiative. His quote over the Associated Press wire was, "Obviously, even before tourism, you should talk about potatoes."

Yes, indeed: Idaho Potatoes (a nationally registered trademark) are world famous, and it took years and years of development and promotion to show that they truly are unique. What I can't understand is Wilgus, a political appointee of an elected official, taking a stand that says to all, "Look, go for them; they're more famous. Leave us alone."

Truly, the people of Idaho have the chance to start all and not let hate divide us; let it start at the top.

"Idaho is too great to hate."
NANCY J. JONES
Rupert

Hispanics push for office spots

Citizens of the United States are of many origins; most are proud of their American citizenship. They are pleased to be called Americans, regardless of their national origin.

However, there are some Hispanics who value their national origin above their American citizenship. They petition national and state governments for better Hispanic representation in government.

National and state governments are listening to their pleas and announcing positions filled by Hispanics. These Hispanic petitioners lose their national origin above their American citizenship.

Government positions should be filled by those who are best-qualified for the position, regardless of their national origin.
CLAUDE M. WILSON
Shoshone

Valley school impresses speaker

I wish to extend sincere appreciation to those citizens of Hazelton who attended my presentation on March 2. It was gratifying for me to see nearly 200 turn out to hear a presentation on "What's Right With Schools."

But I should not have been surprised! Over the last four years, I have presented to the total Hazelton School family four times. I have been singularly impressed with the district's superintendent, school board and, of course, teachers and support service folks. Clearly, their fine efforts have forged a bond with positive parents and citizens that has served to make the schools of Hazelton the successful place for kids and the source of pride for taxpayers which they are.

In this day and age when taxpayer apathy, anger and often open hostility is the norm, I, Hazelton, indeed, I have been impressed by the number of similar citizens I have met throughout Idaho.

ZACHARIE J. CLEMENTS
President
Inner Management Inc.
Shelburne, Vt.



Some good news out of Washington

The journalistic tendency — which I certainly share — is to think that good news is no news at all.

And so we are criticized, recurrently, for fallows picking out "presidents and other politicians — that is, when we're not being accused of coddling and cozying up to them.

So be advised, this column is about some good news in Washington, things that offer hope that at least some of the players in this capital are stepping up to the challenges of their jobs.

The best news, of course, is that the possibility suggested here two weeks ago has become a reality: President Clinton's budget deficit plan has had some of the water-squeezed out of it in the House and Senate Budget committees and some reinforcing steel rods placed into its rather elastic spending ceilings.

Contrary to Washington's conventional wisdom, this budget package got better — not worse — on the first leg of its journey through the Capitol. So take a bow, Congressional Budget Office, for "scoring" the Clinton proposals in a nonpartisan way that nudged him into accepting the tougher spending cuts drafted by the Democrats in the House and Senate committees.

Speaking of the budget, the new ranking minority member of the House Budget Committee, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, and his GOP colleagues deserve credit for assembling — with no great staff resources — an alternative budget that meets the test of



David S. Broder

being serious and substantive. The achievement is greater than its prospects for success.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton took an important step last week in meeting hers, when she granted her first substantive interview to the Associated Press on her work as director of the White House task force on health care.

Members of Congress at both parties, who have met with Mrs. Clinton on her project, are nearly unanimous in their praise for her approach to them — and to her work.

It is exactly what I would have expected, having dealt with her a few years ago when she was engaged in a similar enterprise for a national foundation on the question of education and training for "the forgotten half" of high school students who do not go on to four-year colleges.

This is a highly capable person — and probably the forerunner of many others. We know spouses who will also be political peers of their elected partners and credentialed professionals in their own right.

By giving an hour-long, policy-oriented interview to the AP's Ron Fournier, Mrs.

Politics hampers ability to battle AIDS

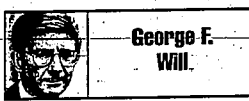
A reasonable surmise is that, about 50 years ago, in east and central Africa, some hunters and their families who ate monkeys became infested with a low-virulence (and for a long time quiescent) progenitor of what is now known to be the virus that causes AIDS.

Thus on the continent where the hummer race may have begun, there began an epidemic. Its dynamics have now led some researchers to an encouraging conclusion: In America, the disease is largely concentrated in perhaps 30 neighborhoods nationwide.

When Dr. Stephen C. Joseph was practicing medicine in central Africa in the early 1970s he saw many cases of undiagnosed wasting syndromes, progressive infections and bizarre malignancies. By 1981 five gay men in Los Angeles had similar afflictions. By 1986, when Joseph became commissioner of health in New York City, he knew what was happening, and why.

As he writes in his harrowing book, "Dragon Within the Gates: The Once and Future AIDS Epidemic," an epidemic requires not only a microbe but also an appropriate social context. AIDS found two contexts in New York City: "The artistic, cultural and fashion enterprises which are particularly important to New York's world standing and economy," writes Joseph, "have traditionally included large numbers of gay men."

Then in the late 1980s there came a great epidemiologic shift, away from gay white males and toward minority heterosexuals —



George F. Will

needle-sharing intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners. This is a century of global interconnections, so pandemics — infectious diseases spread globally — are now more possible than ever.

Furthermore, AIDS, like lung cancer, coronary artery disease and motor vehicle accidents, is a characteristic 20th century epidemic; it is closely related to current behavior. Related, in fact, to voluntary, conscious and intimate behavior, that involving sex and drugs. And much of the high-risk behavior is highly concentrated in a few small areas.

Last Sunday Gina Kolata, a science writer for The New York Times, reported that some in America "can be all but stamped out," without a vaccine or wonder drug.

The strategy would involve concentrating on prevention of risky behavior that is particularly prevalent in 25 to 30 neighborhoods nationwide, in such cities as New York, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Newark, Camden, N.J.

However, Kolata says, among the measures public health officials want to concentrate in those neighborhoods are some that many conservatives oppose, including free distribu-

tion of clean hypodermic needles, many more drug treatment programs and explicit sex education "adapted to the language and moods of affected neighborhoods and inner city poor — that feel vulnerable to oppression."

However, the political impediments to rational AIDS policies involve much more than just conservatism. AIDS in America has been associated with stigmatized and illegal behavior, and has been concentrated among marginalized groups — homosexuals and inner city poor — that feel vulnerable to oppression.

So there has been a concerted effort to "democratize" the disease. The politically correct message has been that everyone is vulnerable — "AIDS does not discriminate." And there has been resistance to targeting the risky behavior of particular groups.

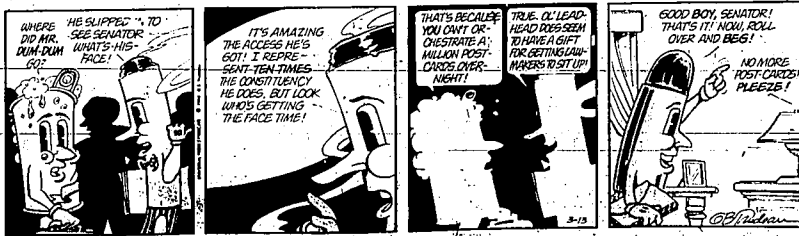
Such behavior is resurrected. Two days before The Times carried Kolata's article it carried another story under this headline: "In the Age of AIDS, Sex Clubs Proliferate Again." The city now has about 50 such clubs, a majority catering to gay men.

The primary public health task in an epidemic is to protect the uninfected. Until there is an arsenal of AIDS medicines, the epidemic will remain less a medical challenge than a test of political will.

"AIDS," writes Joseph, "is the first major public health issue in this century for which political values rather than health requirements set the agenda." If we are serious that will stop, and so, perhaps, will the epidemic.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Declaring June election could be key to Russian stability

Q. How grave is the situation in Russia?

A. It is becoming increasingly ~~grave, not because the crisis itself is~~ unresolvable, but because it is debasing the language of politics. And it's convincing many Russians that no politician could possibly do anything that could help them out of their current difficulties. It may be having the same effect with Western leaders as well; although we should keep the Italian example in mind.

Q. Do you believe that Yeltsin is headed for a fall?

A. I think it's possible. But remember that in Yeltsin's political biography, he has been at his best when he's seemingly defeated and down. He has accepted seemingly humiliating defeats and then wound up on the other side. In the current situation, though, he'll have to come up with something quickly.

Q. Is it clear why he's compromising so much?

A. It's not clear whether he's doing that out of weakness, because he doesn't have an alternative. Or if he's doing it so that, if he resorts to some undemocratic action, he'll be able to say he tried everything he could to compromise first.

Q. Do you believe he would dissolve the Parliament?

A. I hope so. If the choice is a totally emasculated president or his simply saying that he was popularly elected and this form of democracy that new elections are needed and he's dissolving the Parliament whether the law says so or not, I'm in favor. The model of how you get from an authoritarian political system to some form of democracy is confusing at best, and the example we have from many countries suggests that it's very hard to achieve democracy by democratic means.

Scholar discusses Russia's future

After a tense week of tug-of-war between Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Parliament, Russia faces an uncertain future. Harley Balzer, director of the Russian area studies program at Georgetown University in Washington, was interviewed recently by John C. Bersia of the Orlando Sentinel.

Q. Why is that?

A. Because what you're doing is getting people who have had power for a long time; who enjoy it and who are wealthy because of it to give it up. Not to mention in the Russian case that you have the added factor that membership in the Parliament provides immunity from prosecution.

Q. Are there ways Yeltsin might shore up his position?

A. My suggestion would be to declare a new election for the 12th of June, Russia's independence day and the second anniversary of his election, and prevent the Parliament from meeting until then.

Q. Would that be legal?

A. According to the existing constitution, I don't think he can. Would he be supported by the security forces if he tried? Probably.

The danger and the reason he has pushed so hard for a compromise, I speculate, is this: If you get a situation where the army says it's neutral because it doesn't want a civil war and Yeltsin says he's the president and wants Parliament dissolved and Parliament says it wants him impeached, it looks a lot



Mar 1993
Kory Wachter

like the summer and fall of 1917, and no one wants that. The result would be a fragmentation of the country into many smaller areas, a tendency that's already under way.

Q. What's your assessment of Parliament Chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov?

A. Many of the people I know in Russian public life consider that he is the most likely candidate to be another Stalin. He seems to be power hungry and totally unprincipled. And we've seen him lie blatantly in Public.

Q. Why does Khasbulatov claim the presidency is too strong?

A. You've got to remember that in the old structure, under the old constitution, the president was a figurehead. Most of the power that Yeltsin has had since his election has come from decree-making powers



that were conferred upon him by the Parliament after the August coup. Those have now been canceled. And a vote last week limited his powers to appoint government ministers. If you can't issue decrees and you can't choose the government, there's not a whole lot left.

Q. Might Yeltsin resign?

A. I doubt it, unless he tries something else and loses. He's not a quitter. And let's keep this in perspective. He's the one individual in the entire Slavic portion of the former Soviet Union who has been democratically elected by a popular vote. The parliament cannot make

that same claim. To say they're equal isn't true. They need either presidential and parliamentary elections or a constituent assembly to approve a new constitution, or all the above. The current constitution is the Russian republic's constitution that was approved in 1978. It has been amended a great deal, but it's a real patchwork of provisions. They'd be better off starting from scratch.

Q. Is there anything Yeltsin is doing wrong in this crisis?

A. I think Yeltsin and his supporters may be making the fundamental mistake that former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

made — not trusting his own people. Gorbachev was never willing to subject himself and his reforms to a popular vote.

If he had done that in 1989, he would still be there. The same could be happening to Yeltsin. He's so afraid of the demagoguery and propaganda that he's afraid the people would vote for the crazies.

Yet that vote of the people is what put him where he is today and it's his one source of real power. If he doesn't believe in their ability to support him and in their ability to respond to rational argument, then he's finished.

Letters

Twin Falls faces crossroad over future

When I first moved to Twin Falls almost four years ago, I was disappointed to see the town lacked character. It was a town of mostly newer subdivisions with very few older neighborhoods, except in the older central area. In this area were some, but not many, tree-lined streets with well-kept older homes. Are we now, in the name of progress, going to destroy a good portion of what is left of these areas?

Twin Falls is a quickly growing community, and it will soon be overwhelmed by these newer subdivisions. They will be nice, pleasant places for families to live, but they will lack history, they will lack a sense of what Twin Falls once was and who the people that built this community were.

I have seen pictures of some of the old boulevards and avenues that used to exist in this town, and they were lined with trees and had well-kept, stately homes. These streets are now called Addison or Blue Lakes. The streets and neighborhoods that are left can't compare with some of those from the past, which makes it even more imperative that we approach any major changes with caution. I believe our city planners are being cautious, and they need our help and input to enable them to make good decisions.

Fillmore and a few of the "president streets" still have some of the charm of the past, but to make any one of them a thoroughfare would destroy that street and possibly even the streets next to it. It would not only be a loss for us living in these neighborhoods but a loss to the entire area.

We, the citizens of this community, need to decide what we want to have to become. Do we want our entire central area to become sterile thoroughfares for the convenience of those passing through on Highway 93?

I've lived in many cities and towns and have seen several that have been split up this way.

They are very convenient for the traveler, but there is seldom anything appealing about these towns or any reason to stop for more than the time it takes to fill up the tank.

There are no easy answers, but there are some easy questions. Is Washington Street being utilized to its fullest extent? Is Eastland? Is one bridge across the Snake River in Twin Falls enough? What do we want our community to become? I don't have the answers and neither does any one person or group. We have to make these decisions together.

STEVE TEMELETON
Twin Falls

TFEA backs superintendent, board

As a rule, the Twin Falls Education Association declines from involving itself in the media scandals created by Times-News articles. However, we realize that we risk seeming unconcerned with or dissociated from timely educational issues.

The recent flood of criticism of the District 411 superintendent and board of trustees through letters to the editor has certainly not gone unnoticed. The TFEA feels compelled to express its extreme distress at the lack of understanding and mistrust apparent in these letters. There has never been a board so willing to become actively involved in the educational process they oversee. We have a superintendent who is very amenable to working openly and honestly with the staff of District 411. Both the board and superintendent take countless hours of personal time to attend meetings to be informed about and engaged in all aspects of educational issues.

The dark clouds of negativism and suspicion that have historically separated the staff from the district administration and board of trustees are beginning to dissipate.

We appreciate the job that Dr. Donicht, Steve Tolman and the rest of the board are doing in behalf of teachers in Twin Falls. The TFEA Executive Committee has given a unanimous vote of confidence to these people.

We would persuade concerned individuals to commit themselves to participation in the Twin Falls educational system by getting into the schools, talking to a cross-section of educators, administrators and board members and truly pledging their energies toward the improvement of education in Twin Falls and having a positive effect on the future of Twin Falls.

CLAUDIA K. CREEK
President, TFEA Executive Committee
Twin Falls

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature; mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

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Idaho

Uncertain political future faces Otter

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter has time to reflect as he prepares for what is likely to be a community service sentence, small fine and temporary loss of driving privileges for his drunken driving conviction.

The conclusions he reaches, and how he acts on them, may well determine the political future of a 50-year-old man who already has put off, if not abandoned, his ambitions to become governor.

Otter has sent some decidedly mixed messages since he was stopped last Aug. 1 for driving erratically after an active day and a night on the town.

It was an emotional, climactic Otter who apologized to the state Senate soon after Wednesday's conviction and said repeatedly that he was guilty. At the process worked and that he would pay the price for his crime.

At worst, he could get up to six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of his driver's license for 180 days starting April 19. But it's his first offense, and observers say the judge likely will consider his standing in the community.

But while somewhat subdued, it was the more familiar and confident Otter, a self-described "free spirit," who maintained his innocence in the months after his arrest and throughout his two-day trial.

This was the man who rides in rodeos, dances in country bars and gets mentioned in national magazines for winning a tight-jeans contest.

Defense attorney John Sutton, who suffered his first trial loss with Otter's conviction, said the two-term Republican's high public profile may have been his downfall.

"The rank-and-file hold an official to a higher conduct," Sutton said. "They expect more from him and won't take less. They won't give him a lenient review."

But Betty Studler, Idaho chairman of Mothers Against Drunken Drivers, said Otter's conviction was good news for justice.

"This verdict should make the people of Idaho feel that we're all equal under the law," she said.

And Otter himself said he did not think the six Ada County jurors considered his political office, or even his father-in-law, multimillionaire J.R. Simplot, in reaching their decision.

"I believe the jury understood I was Butch Otter cowboy, John Q.



Otter

Public," he said. Still, Otter's trial defense involved questioning the breathalyzer test results that found his blood-alcohol level above the legal limit when he was stopped.

He also testified that he thought one Meridian policeman was lying when he said Otter's raised foot hit the ground five times in 12 seconds during a sobriety test requiring him to stand on one foot and count to 30.

Outside the courtroom, he pointed out that it was not illegal to drive after drinking, only to drive after drinking too much.

The intent were the excuses. The lieutenant governor testified that he was recovering from a knee injury but had run eight miles in 94-degree heat the day before his arrest, that he drank four beers while at a boxing match and dancing at a bar that night but had not eaten for 20 hours, and that he swerved while driving when he tried to retrieve a cowboy hat that had fallen off.

Finally, Otter argued that the breath test was skewed by whiskey-soaked chewing tobacco he put in his lip after being stopped and spit out, both without the arresting officer noticing.

On the other hand, police agreed that Otter did not pull rank or otherwise try to use his position to avoid arrest or prosecution, and that he was polite throughout the process. And Otter offered the advice of the parent for others who might drink and drive.

"I would tell them to be very, very careful. They should make their decision about driving before instead of after," he said.

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Jackrabbit numbers drop from '80s figures

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite reports of growing southeastern Idaho jackrabbit populations, Idaho State University researchers have found that the numbers actually are well below those seen in the early 1980s.

Waves of voracious rabbits, at the peak of a population cycle and seeking food, ravaged crops, haystacks and trees in the upper Snake River Valley and near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory a dozen years ago.

The destruction led farmers to take steps to get rid of the rabbits, including several efforts to drive thousands of the animals into enclosures where they were clubbed to death. That drew sharp criticism from animal rights advocates.

Since 1979, Idaho State ecology professor Jay Anderson and his students have monitored jackrabbit populations at the INEL, a U.S. Department of Energy facility about 50 miles west of Idaho Falls.

For the past year, associate professor of ecology Nancy Huntly and graduate student Adam Porth have tracked rabbits by placing radio collars on animals captured on the INEL reservation.

The Energy Department-funded research found that jackrabbits began moving long distances shortly after snowfall began last November, probably in search of food. But most of the animals lived only a short time. All but four of the 46 animals collared by mid-November were dead by mid-January — most killed by predators.

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Magic Valley

Who am I? Why am I here?

My great-great-great-great-great-granddaddy was Attila the Hun's sparring partner, my great-great-uncle was Kaiser Bill's ambassador to Patagonia and Queen Elizabeth is just like family.

At least that's what Ace Genealogy Co. of Delaplaine, Ind., says, and why should it lie?

For just \$29.95 and their ad from the back of Modern Orthodontia, which I stole from my dentist's office, I was able to find out all about the Crump family.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Also got a gallery-quality reproduction of our coat-of-arms: Two rearing moose blowing flugelhorns, and above them, a chicken clutching an unfurled scroll that reads, "E Crumpitatae et cro magnon cum laude."

That's Latin for, "You spell that with a K or a C?"

Oh sure, there are more reputable ways to shake your family tree. At any Mormon genealogical library, for example, anybody can have a computer search of his roots done for a nominal fee.

Trouble is, you're pretty much stuck with whatever the computer turns up, even if it's nine generations of turnip farmers from Slobovia and Great-Uncle Darwin, who thought he was Sarah Bernhardt.

Something like that happened to a friend of mine, who got into a fraternity in college by claiming to be a direct descendant of Charles I, the English king who panicked and lost his head in the 17th century.

My buddy Chuck and his family were as close as you could get to being snobby and still live in Pocatello. Seems their great-great-great-grandfather had been given a Bible by a man on his way to the block. The flyleaf was inscribed, simply, "To my beloved nephew, (signed) Charles I. followed by something too faded to read.

The Bible was stored in a trunk in the basement-until one cold January day, when the pipes broke.

After the book dried out, the flyleaf separated into two pages, which had evidently been stuck together all those years. There, on the second page, was the rest of the story.

"To my beloved nephew, (signed) Charles I. Smith, Reading Jail, Aug. 14, 1842."

Great-Great-Great-Great Uncle Chanley turned out to be a horse thief.

Of course, it's far less likely that anybody's going to get the goods on somebody named Crump, which is obviously all that's left of a name that nobody could pronounce.

I can imagine the scene: Ellis Island, sometime in the last century.

Stefan Izebogodivich Kazyrzewskyskiy, who speaks only Moravian, huddles with his little family beneath the stern gaze of an immigration medical inspector, the man who'll decide whether they get into the country or go back to missing sinkweed on the banks of the Dnieper.

Another newcomer, a Greek named Misos, is struggling to translate their conversation.

"Tell them to state their names and their country of origin."

"He wants you to name all the states and explain why you're going to Oregon."

Stefan stares back wide-eyed. The inspector glowers.

"Ask him whether he has a trade and if his wife has ever had chicken pox."

"He wants you to trade your wife for a box of chickens."

Stefan's jaw drops, and although his mouth moves, even his native tongue fails him.

The inspector pounds the table, his face florid, and again demands Stefan's name.

"Tell this madman he's going back on that foul-smelling boat."

"He says he'll give madam some fowls if you can spell goat."

Panicked, Stefan spots an eye chart on the wall, and haltingly mouths the only five letters he can read.

The inspector writes it down.

"Welcome to America, Mr. Crump."

Stefan's great-great-great grandson is probably the Times-News features editor.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Team teaching

Students in Joan Walton's third-grade class at Morningside Elementary School compete in teams during a vocabulary lesson. Resource teacher Becky Deibert coaches the children.

ODDM's subtle changes reform peoples' ideas about teaching

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a high school English class, students huddle in groups of four, drawing pictures of the major themes in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Across town, at O'Leary Junior High School, a history student struggles with a worksheet in order to re-take an exam.

Two teachers walk the aisles in a third grade reading class at Morningside Elementary as groups of youngsters read to one another using "6-inch voices."

Team teaching, group learning, retesting: The Twin Falls School District's Outcomes Driven Developmental Model

ODDM - is changing the classroom in subtle ways.

The extent of ODDM's impact varies from classroom to classroom, with the elementary teachers much further ahead in its implementation than their secondary school counterparts.

Many teachers say the changes are good ones. Students learn the material better and retain the information, they say. Students left behind by traditional methods can keep up and may be less likely to drop out of school, they add.

The debate

Not everyone is convinced. "It's an experiment, and that's scary to me," high school math teacher Wes Struble said. "What if it doesn't work?"

Struble and other teachers opposed to ODDM worry the system developed in a small New York town and adopted by the Twin Falls district 2½ years ago, will dilute the curriculum and slow down high-achieving students.

"Teach less, master more," reads a message in the teacher's lounge at Twin Falls High School.

The sign captures the philosophical debate over how best to educate the district's students.

"What is our goal as teachers?" asks O'Leary social studies teacher Durbene Wright, an ODDM supporter.

"Our goal is to teach as many kids as we can."

Outcome-based education recognizes that children learn at different levels and in different ways, Wright said. Cooperative learning, visual aids and retesting can help unlock a student's potential more effectively than a traditional classroom methods, she said.

'Macbeth'

In Janis Mottern-High's senior English class, students are trying to identify the lessons of "Macbeth."

One "problem student" grumbles in the back corner as they finish reading the play. Out of the teacher's hearing, he profanely expresses a strong dislike for English literature and Shakespeare in particular.

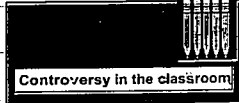
Later, however, the class breaks into groups of four students. Each group reaches a consensus on the play's major themes and illustrates one with a drawing.

Drudgery becomes fun for the student who disliked Shakespeare, and he eagerly takes pen in hand.

Using innovative techniques to reach reluctant students is essential to good teaching, Struble agrees.

"But where does my obligation stop?" he asks. "Hard work is not necessarily fun."

Please see ODDM/B2



Leave baggage at door 'Playing parent' often shoves aside academics, ODDM opponents say

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students bring more than school books and backpacks to school.

They bring histories of abuse and neglect, addictions and anxieties, emotional struggles and self-doubts.

Teachers must make their voices heard above that internal noise to reach students and strike a chord that signals learning and knowledge.

Many disagree, however, on how much responsibility the students have to reach out for that knowledge.

The Outcomes Driven Developmental Model currently causing so much noise of its own among Twin Falls School District patrons seeks to put teachers into each student's "quality world."

Parenting vs. teaching

Teachers must find what motivates students and reach out to them in order to help them learn, high school English teacher Janis Mottern-High said.

But how far should teachers go? Opponents of ODDM worry that teachers are being asked to take on the role of parents at the expense of academics.

"ODDM encourages teachers to become parents. I don't want to become their father," junior-high science

teacher Phil Gerrish said, motioning toward his students.

A sense of belonging, power, fun, freedom and survival - those are things ODDM aims to provide students. The list of hoped-for "exit behaviors" includes "self-esteem as learner and person" and "concern for others."

'Academic base'

Gerrish said he plans to stick to "a pretty solid academic base." Teachers cannot be expected to correct society's ills and compensate for the breakdown in the family and still teach a room full of students, he said.

But teachers can't ignore the things that keep kids from learning, said Becky Deibert, special education teacher at Morningside Elementary.

"These little guys don't come in here as automatons," Deibert said.

"Schools don't teach feelings like 'happiness' or 'sadness,' but there's nothing wrong with helping students feel better about themselves, she said.

"School should be a place where they can come and feel safe and secure, and welcome - a place where they want to be," she said.

"Are we primarily a parent or a teacher?" asks high-school math teacher Wes Struble. "Are we here to teach the kids, or are we here to make

Please see OPPONENTS/B2

Bliss sleuth finds Carmen Sandiego, wins top prize

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego?

If you said 124 miles south of Los Angeles, you obviously don't spend enough time watching public television.

Carmen Sandiego and her band of sneaky thieves are all the rage among youngsters, who tune in every night at 5 p.m. to solve the mystery of the red-trenchcoat-and-woman who spends her time swiping landmarks.

Using a game-show format aimed at children 8-12 years old, the show teaches U.S. and world geography. "Informants" give clues to the whereabouts of the latest culprit and the contestants get "crime bucks" for each correct answer.

"It's like Jeopardy for kids," said Lynn Allen, station manager for KAIT/KIPT public television stations.

Host Greg Lee, the Alex Trebek of the pre-teen set, was at the Magic Valley Mall Saturday to help three youngsters find out where Top Grunge had taken the College of Southern Idaho

Golden Eagle in a live version of the popular TV show.

Wearing his trademark royal blue jacket, olive fedora, khaki pants, black high-top sneakers and a tie that could be heard at the show's regular studios in Boston and Pittsburgh, Lee led the contestants and about 500 screaming spectators through a wild ride that ended with a Bliss girl taking home the top prize.

Vanessa Janss, 12, caught a break when neither of her opponents knew that Indiana is Michael Jackson's home state.

The three were tied at 100 crime bucks each near the end of the game, but Vanessa bet 40 crime bucks that she could answer the final question.

She won by correctly picking Arizona as the home of the Grand Canyon. Runners-up Mark Bennett of Bliss and Sam Lohse of Pocatello also picked the right answer, but risked fewer bucks than Vanessa.

"I knew I had to bet a lot because we were all tied," Vanessa said afterward.

Please see SANDIEGO/B2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Will Allen and Levy Schaffer deliver a 'yeil-a-gram' full of geography clues for host Greg Lee and contestants, including Vanessa Janss and Mark Bennett.

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Mini-Cassia

Handy resigns post to build home



Clay Handy is resigning after seven years as a Burley city councilman. He'll still keep regular tabs on city business, he says.

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Clay Handy says it will be difficult giving up his job as a Burley city councilman. Handy, who has been on the board for the last seven years, will be attending his last meeting Monday. He recently announced he would be moving east of town and out of the city limits, which prompted his resignation. The council president added the decision was a hard one, but he wished to build a house and couldn't find the right spot in town. "We had been looking about a year and a half," he said. He said he also hoped a developer would begin a subdivision that could be annexed by the city, but had no luck. Mayor Frank Bauman will soon nominate someone else to fill Handy's spot. That person must be confirmed by the council. Working with his fellow councilmen has been a pleasure, he said. There have been times of heated discussions, but the council also can take pride in its accomplishments, he said. Handy said he's learned that it's impossible to please everyone all the time. "There will never be a consensus," he said. Handy said he would have done a few things differently as councilman if he could make the choices all over again. For example, he said, the councilmen should not have voted two years ago to increase their pay from \$300 to \$400 a month. Handy, who voted against the pay increase, thinks councilmen were fairly compensated as it was.

'I'll probably occasionally call Mayor Bauman to see how things are progressing.'

— Clay Handy

The city of Burley is in excellent overall shape, Handy said. Employees are paid well, and there is not a problem with worker turnover, he said. "We have a good, productive work force," he said. Handy, who didn't have any previous experience in city government, decided to run for councilman in 1986 because of a dispute involving the truck route, now known as Bedke Boulevard.

Working for the family owned business — Handy Truck Lines, Handy, who was only 23 years old at the time, was concerned about the design of the route which stretches from 5th Street to Highway 30. The original design of the route, which was completed about two years ago, called for 90-degree turns, which trucks couldn't handle well. And even though Handy is stepping down from office, he said, he might consider a run at a seat with the Cassia County commission.

"Either way," he said, "he'll keep close tabs on the city." "I'll probably occasionally call Mayor Bauman to see how things are progressing," Handy said.

Parents, school board scuffle over hearing

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Parents wailing the Cassia County School District to use the neighborhood school concept are wondering if district trustees had their minds made up when they held a public hearing last week. "They kind of cut us off and ignored us in the end," Angela Heiner said of Monday's hearing on whether schools should use the neighborhood or community school approach. She also questioned the makeup of the committee that studied the alternatives. "Where were the parents?" Heiner asked of the eight-member committee. But board Chairman Kent Fletcher said the committee was made up of a mix of people, including two merchants and the school secretary, all parents. "I think they did a very good job," he said. "We tried to get a good mix of parents and school officials."

from people favoring the neighborhood school, phone calls, letters and people who have talked to him personally seem to favor the community approach. Heiner said however a petition was turned up with 200 signatures from persons preferring the neighborhood school. She added a survey should be done of parents. The committee which was formed by the school district to study the issue said the community school would provide better social integration and save the district from having to redraw boundary lines. The new school is set to be built on the corner of 19th Street and Highland Avenue in Burley. If that school is designated a neighborhood school, the teaching approach would likely be changed for all of Burley-Fletcher said.

Because Southwest and Overland elementary schools will probably be phased out, the three schools including the new school, Dworshak and Mountain View, which teaches grades five through six.

Currently, most of the elementary schools teach grades one through four, with the exception of Mountain View, which teaches grades five through six.

Group lauds school program

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The innovative WINCH program, now in its third year at Burley's Overland Elementary School, was recently lauded by a state association composed of school administrators. "I think it's great to have such a prominent program in Burley," Principal Kevin Bushman said.

WINCH stands for whole language, intensive instruction. The Idaho Association of School Administrators, composed of superintendents, principals and special education directors throughout the state, picked the school as one of the top 10 programs representative of educational excellence in Idaho.

The program has gained attention nationwide, Bushman said. It employs cooperative learning, in which students solve problems as a group.

As well, instructors teach only specified courses, making the school much like a junior high setting. Iowa Basic Test scores have risen dramatically since the program was implemented, officials have said.

Already, school officials have traveled to Anchorage, Alaska, Albuquerque, N.M., Orlando, Fla. and Portland, Ore. to present programs.

This spring and summer, Bushman might travel to Australia and San Francisco to present programs at various seminars.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley Fraley tabbed president of UI sorority

Julianne Melissa Fraley, was recently elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Idaho in Moscow. She has previously served as the 1992 rush chairman and public relations officer for the sorority. Fraley, the daughter of James and Karen Fraley of Twin Falls and a Spanish/English education major, is on the academic dean's list at the university.

Harrison Elementary School Hall of Fame students for January were selected recently. Those receiving the honor include Sarah Crider, Sarah Jensen, Tyler Thompson and Jessie Ivie, all in kindergarten; first-graders Daniel King and Gary Bethke; Katie Small, second grade; and third-graders Cade Lancaster, Kelsey Skradland, Victor Cuellar, Jessica Umbaugh and Brett Kleinkopf.

Shelby Leforgee was recently elected and installed as president of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Idaho in Moscow. The council is the governing body for the 19 fraternities on campus. Leforgee is the son of Rex and Cheryl Leforgee of Twin Falls. He is a senior accounting and management information systems major and a member and treasurer of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Winter commencement exercises were held recently at Texas Women's University. Dana Sue Alldritt Boyles received a master of arts degree in psychology. Boyles, who also holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology, is the daughter of Jonathan and Imogene Alldritt of Kimberly. She and her husband, Jimmy, and their two children live in Irving, Texas.

David McClusky recently earned Academic Distinction for the 1992, winter semester at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. The recognition is earned by having a 3.5 or higher grade point average for the semester while completing and passing a minimum of 12 credits. He was also recently elected to serve a one-year term as secretary of the Interfraternity Council. The council oversees and manages the operations of five fraternities at Whitman. McClusky is a member of the Delta Tau Fraternity, a junior history major and a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is the son of David A. and Sue L. McClusky of Twin Falls.

Two College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistants-Program students have received scholarships. Candy Clements of Twin Falls received a \$500 scholarship from the Magic Valley Medical Assistants Association. Leann Amend of Jerome was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Idaho Falls Medical Assistants Association. Amend was on the president's list with a 4.0 grade point average for the 1992 fall semester. Both students plan to graduate from CSI in May.

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Psi Chapter in Jerome recently chose Connie Bensen as its sweetheart queen. A member of the sorority for nine years, Bensen has been a vice president and Woman of the Year and is currently serving as chapter president. She is active in the United Methodist Church and the PEO Chapter. She serves as a board member for the Optimist Foundation, as a 4-H club leader and as a coach for the recreation district's softball and soccer teams. She obtained a bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1990 and currently works part time at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She and her husband, Rick, have three children and live in Jerome. The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is an international organization designed to promote friendship and community service for women of all ages. The sorority has several chapters in the Magic Valley area.

Stephanie Shuman Carpenter placed first in Junior Persuasive Speaking at a speech and debate tournament held recently at Western Washington University in Bellingham. The tournament was sponsored by the Northwest Females Association. Carpenter is a junior psychology major at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and the daughter of Weldon and Karon Shuman of Kimberly.



Top, Michael, 10, and Meagan Papac, 7, quietly go about their studies at home. Chris Papac holds her 3-month-old son, Benjamin, while going over a grammar lesson with her daughter Melissa, 13.

'The beauty of home education is the mix of older and younger family members. We just had a new baby, and I feel like the older kids would never even get to know this little guy if they were in school all day.'

— Chris Papac, member of Magic Valley Home Educators

In their own class

Bringing kids home to school instills in them zest for learning, parents say

By Susanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Diana Myers accompanied her daughter, Lia, to the first day of kindergarten in Buhl four years ago, she was a taken aback by the sight of 30 little desks all in neat rows.

"The desks were there, all at right angles and perfectly straight and they nailed these children into these seats first thing," Myers recalled. "I overheard one teacher say to another one, 'If we don't get control right now, we never will.'"

"They got control, Myers believes, but at the expense of the children's creativity, self-esteem, and joy of learning."

"Anytime you put 20 or 30 kids in a classroom and the teacher is afraid of any motion or noise, or feels she isn't in control, you're going to quell any creativity," Myers said. "I volunteered in the class one day a week. I told her teacher I would do anything: science projects, art projects, anything. I spent the entire year running off copies of mimeographed worksheets."

Worse, she witnessed episodes of the kind of conform-or-perish spirit-bashing she feels is exposed by the public school system.

"I felt as if there was no opportunity for individual growth or individual spirit," Myers said. "I saw one little boy do exactly what he was told to do, but he did it before the teacher said to and she wadded up his paper — that he had done perfectly — and threw it away. It was devastating."

So Myers, who holds a bachelor's degree in biology, did what an increasing number of parents across the country are doing: she took her daughter home to school.

Crowded home
"Home education is growing by leaps and bounds," said Chris-Papac. Please see **SCHOOLING/C2**

Test comparisons

Here's how more than 200 Idaho home-schooled children did on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and Achievement, as compared to other students in Idaho and nationwide.

Subject	Idaho Home	Idaho Public	National Average
Vocabulary	86	50	50
Reading	87	54	50
Language	83	51	50
Work & study	87	53	50
Math	85	57	50
Overall	85	54	50

Source: Becky Baird, Magic Valley Home Educators

TINA ELLIST/Times-News graphic

More women take safety into their own hands

The Associated Press

For a long time, Maury Mangan hated even the sight of guns. The men in her life had them, but she firmly believed that firearms were one of society's problems, not a solution.

After she was accosted three times by threatening men, her resolve began to crumble. Then, when a New Jersey woman was killed in a carjacking at a suburban mall, the last threads of opposition snapped.

On a recent Sunday, Mangan stood on the firing line at the Lake Island Rifle and Pistol Club, clutching a revolver and slowly blasting away at a paper target 50 feet away. When the chamber was empty and she turned around, she was smiling.

Mangan, a nurse from Oceanport, N.J., is one of an increasing number of women who have turned to firearms for protection. Although there are no reliable statistics, gun sellers and advocates agree that women are a rapidly expanding segment of the gun-buying market.

"A lot more women are buying firearms," said Mark Campbell of Shooting Systems Inc., a gun dealer in St. Louis. "More women are living by themselves and say they want protection."

The National Rifle Association has seen an increase of women members. Increase by about 100,000 a year recently, according to Elizabeth Swasey, the NRA's director of women's issues and information. Her office, established in 1990, is one indication of women's newfound clout.

Five years ago, Swasey said, only 5 percent of fewer of those taking the NRA's introductory personal protection course were women. More recently, she said, instructors across the country have told her that 50 percent



Instructor Mary Warner watches Maury Mangan of Oceanport, N.J., aim at a target. Mangan is one of an increasing number of women who have turned to firearms for protection.

to 75 percent of their students are women.

Women are still less fond of guns than men. In a recent Gallup Poll taken for Life magazine, 68 percent of the women responding said gun laws should be stricter; only 52 percent of men agreed. But the differences in attitude may be eroding.

"In many ways, it's an extension of the women's movement," Ms. Swasey said. "The same way we've decided we're perfectly capable of taking care of our economic well-being ... now we're deciding that we're also capable of taking care of

something that's much more important, which is our personal and physical well-being."

While many men buy guns for sport, Swasey said there was a one-word explanation for women's newfound interest: "Fear."

Gun-control advocates accuse the NRA and gun manufacturers of exploiting that fear of violent crime with advertising, much of it aimed at women, that portrays handguns as an essential form of self-protection.

"While we don't have a problem with

Firearm fashions — C2

law-abiding people owning weapons for legitimate purposes, what we really don't like is people preying on fear," said Susan Whitmore, a spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc.

Women and Guns, a magazine that began publication in 1989, is filled with ads aimed at the women's market. There are women's holsters and holster-equipped handbags. There is a listing for a store in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., called the "Bang-Bang-Boutique." And there are guns designed with women in mind, with slimmer grips and smoother finishes.

One manufacturer, Lorenz, has a full-page color ad that shows its .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol lying on a desk atop a copy of Vogue magazine. Nearby is a gold-framed picture of three children.

"Not just another fashion statement, but an above average means of self-protection," the ad declares.

Women and Guns also carries a full-page advertisement for Smith & Wesson's "LadySmith" line of guns.

Smith & Wesson created the line in 1989 after commissioning Gallup polls on gun ownership. They showed that the percentage of women interested in buying a gun had doubled between 1983 and 1988.

Smith & Wesson named the LadySmiths after a similar line it offered in the late 1800s. Many women then were recreational shooters, according to Chris Dolnack, the company's marketing manager. But today's buyers are overwhelmingly interested in self-defense.

Please see **GUNS/C2**

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Paralegal designs gun-friendly clothes. Guns

Fashions conceal guns, preserve fashion image, offer more comfort

The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Linda Mutchnick suffered for 10 years while trying to find a way to conceal her .380 Beretta without hurting herself or her look.

The Philadelphia paralegal finally got tired of searching for a solution last fall and created her own: a company to make and market clothes for pistol-packing women.

Mutchnick's clothes feature quick-release zippers, jackets roomy enough to conceal three guns and pants and skirts with adjustable waistbands.

Women have particular problems carrying guns comfortably, she said.

"It's just the way we're built," Mutchnick said. "If she wears a holster at the hip, the swell of the woman's hip causes the barrel to kick out and the handle of the gun to kick into her ribs."

Mutchnick, 49, named her company PistolERA, feminizing the Spanish word for gunman and capitalizing the last three letters to symbolize the power of women. Mutchnick began carrying a gun a decade ago after receiving telephone threats. She immediately faced a dilemma when trying to buy clothes — stylish business wear hiding a weapon impossible. And baggy, oversized jackets weren't fashionable for the office.

The clothing she designs, available in linen, cotton, wool and silk and in colors such as tangerine,

cinnamon and Wedgewood-blue, costs \$110 to \$275 per item. She may add a line of evening wear.

She has received 12 orders for the outfits made at her Bensalem home and more than 100 requests for brochures, which feature Mutchnick smiling confidently at the camera, pulling back her roomy jacket to reveal a pistol in a hip holster.

Women for years have made do with unique holsters, some that require acrobatic moves to reach a weapon quickly. There are specialized ankle holsters, thigh holsters — "like a really complicated starter belt," said Perry Tartaro, editor of *Women & Guns* magazine — and even a holster that sits underneath a bra.

"The gun is between your breasts and if you need it, you whip up your shirt and pull it out," Tartaro said.

— Women who must wear their guns on the job share Mutchnick's problems. Sgt. Terry Young, a public affairs officer for the Philadelphia Police Department, said it's a struggle to hide a pistol beneath form-fitting business wear. About 1,280 Philadelphia police officers are women, and many carry their guns off duty.

Young and Tartaro agreed that tailored, gun-friendly clothing will give them more fashion choices.

"It doesn't mean everyone has to dress like a big lady with long sweaters and long skirts to dress concealed," Tartaro said.



Linda Mutchnick models an outfit from the clothing line she designs for women who carry guns. Mutchnick's items feature quick-release zippers, roomy jackets and pants with adjustable waistbands.

Continued from C1

"There are a surprising number of women in the health care field who own guns," Dolnick said. "Nurses and X-ray technicians tend to work a swing shift, so ... they're more vulnerable at the times when they're getting off."

Mary Warner, an NRA-certified instructor in New Jersey, said demand for her introductory handgun classes has exploded in the past few months, with women making up the majority of her students. On this Sunday, her class had seven students — four women and three men. Two of the four women, including Maury Mangano, were nurses.

"If we don't do something soon, as women, we're going to be prisoners in our own homes," Mangano said. Like many of Mrs. Warner's students, she had been pushed over the line by the ear-jacking death of a woman in Piscataway last November.

In other parts of the country, other crimes have had similar effects. The Los Angeles riots prompted many women in Southern California to arm themselves. In Lexington, Ky., three carjackings in early December caused a spurt in handgun sales to women.

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In greater danger than ever because husbands or friends could wind up using the guns against them. But firearm advocates are convinced that a gun-toting woman is less likely to become a victim.

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Schooling

Continued from C1

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It's been a decade since Christian fundamentalists and other parents, alarmed by crime, lack of classroom discipline and objections to curriculum, began pulling their children out of public schools in significant numbers. Home estimates that are now more than 200 people home-schooling their children in the Magic Valley, and tens of thousands across the U.S.

Terry Pelton, chief of the Bureau of Instruction for the Idaho Department of Education said keeping an accurate count on the number of home educators in Idaho has become nearly impossible following last summer's decision by the Legislature to hold local school boards accountable for overseeing home-schoolers.

But he said he suspects the numbers are increasing.

"The Legislature felt the state shouldn't be involved, for lack of a better word, with home schools," Pelton said. "We have no way of knowing exactly how many home schools there are."

Pelton said the 1992 law overturned the previous statute that required parents to obtain permission from their local school boards before they began home-teaching — and to send their children to the board for annual testing.

But Pelton cautioned that the law still requires home-taught children must be instructed in subjects commonly taught in the public schools in the state of Idaho.

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Papac said despite the legal hurdles that most states impose, the home education trend is so strong that universities that formerly offered their elementary curriculum only to accredited public, private and parochial schools are now modifying curriculum to fit the home school.

Different reasons

Which is not to say all home-school curriculum will fit all home-schools, Papac said. Home schools tend to be as individual as the parents who run them.

Papac, for example, said her family decided to home school for reasons very different than the Myerses.

"We wanted to provide a Christian-based education and eliminate what we feel is negative social interaction and peer dependency," Papac said. "In public schools — and this happens in private schools, too — there is a transfer from the parents to peer children. The are influencing what the child thinks is important instead of the parents or the grandparents or other family members."

Papac, who went to a traditional high school, said their decision to oversee the social interaction of their five children has not been popular with everyone.

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There are also monthly skating and bowling outings with other members of Magic Valley Home Educators, and field trips to local businesses, farms, factories and power plants. Myers said a lack of social activities has never been a problem for her daughters, Lin and 6-year-old Rosa.

"We sometimes wonder how we're going to fit it all in," Myers said.

Social skills

The girls also spend a great deal of time playing and learning together. That type of family interaction is one of the aspects of her rummuss/school room Papac likes best.

"The beauty of home education is the mix of older and younger family members," Papac said. "We just had a new baby and I feel like the older kids would never even get to know this little guy if they were in school all day."

In truth, they are in school all day, an aspect of home-teaching that many proponents of traditional schools overlook, Papac said.

Though their teaching methods differ — the Papacs sit at desks, follow a set curriculum and advance by "grade"; the Myerses are more informal, with no pre-determined curriculum or schedule — Papac and Myers agree that their children are learning more and at a faster rate than kids who stop learning when the bell rings.

Papac said her son will come upon a subject in his book that will pique his interest and he'll spend hours researching and studying that subject. Her daughters read for uninterrupted hours at a time.

Myers said math at her house is as likely to be discussed at the woodshop bench or the baking table as during lessons. This approach, the two agree, will instill in their children a joy of learning they certainly get at home.

"To live your life to the fullest, you need to learn and enjoy learning for the rest of your life," Myers said.

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Engagements

Ethridge-Gay

SHOSHONE - Crystal Lynn Ethridge of Shoshone and James Dean Gay of Gooding announce their engagement.

Ethridge is a graduate of Shoshone High School and Gay is a graduate of Gooding High School. They are both currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church. A reception will follow until 3:30 p.m.



Crystal L. Ethridge and James D. Gay

Oberle-Nesbitt

GOODING - George and Martha Oberle of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Quentin Elwood Nesbitt, son of Homer and Louise Nesbitt of Ola, Idaho.

Oberle is a graduate of the University of Idaho with degrees in accounting and finance. She is employed by the Legislative Auditor's Office in Boise.

Nesbitt is also a graduate of the U of I with a degree in agriculture engineering. He is employed by Idaho Power.

The wedding is planned for March 27 at St. Elizabeth's Church in Gooding.



Julie A. Oberle and Quentin E. Nesbitt

Greaves-Charles

TWIN FALLS - Gordon and Kerma Greaves of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krisann, to James L. Charles, son of Allen and Mary Charles of Wilmore, Ky.

Greaves is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Charles is a 1985 graduate of Jessamine County High School in Nicholasville, Ky., attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho and served a LDS mission in the Philippines. He is employed by World's Apart in Lexington, Ky. The wedding is planned for April 23 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Krisann Greaves and James L. Charles

Connell-Vogel

JEROME - Leo and Mary Lou Connell of Henet, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Jason Leon Vogel, son of Leon and Mary Vogel of Jerome.

Connell graduated from Crete High School in Crete, Neb., and Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. She is currently attending the University of Idaho in Moscow, working toward a double major in wildlife resources/zoology. She is employed at the U of I. Vogel is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is also attending the U of I working toward a fisheries biology degree. He is employed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Riggs.



Christine A. Connell and Jason L. Vogel

The wedding is planned for May 21 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Lowie-Seigworth

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lowie of Fallon, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Theresa, to Scott David Seigworth, son of Peggy Seigworth of Twin Falls.

Lowie is a 1989 graduate of Churchill County High School in Fallon and attended Western Nevada Community College in Fallon. She is employed at Asthma and Allergy of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Seigworth is a 1990 graduate of Churchill County High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by the city of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 26 at the First Southern Baptist Church in Fallon.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Emily T. Lowie and Scott D. Seigworth

Weddings

Hays-Silva

BOISE - Dolores Hays of Fresno, Calif., and John Silva were married Dec. 30 in Boise.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Silva of Shoshone. Evelyn and Keith Kiler, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were witnesses.



Dolores and John Silva

Bruffey-Dutton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Edna Bruffey and Victor Dutton were married Feb. 14 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Lewis and Pansy Monroe, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom were in attendance.

A reception will be held following church services on March 21 at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Family and friends are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

The newlyweds will reside at the bride's home, south of Buhl.

Wright-Bostock

FILER - Bob and Judy Wright of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolene Marie, to James Allen Bostock, son of Gordon and Dale Bostock of Buhl.

Wright is a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University. She received a bachelor's degree in education and is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

Bostock is a graduate of Buhl High School and BSU, receiving a bachelor's degree in social sciences. He is pursuing a master's degree in counseling at Idaho State University.

The wedding is planned for May 29 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Jolene M. Wright and James A. Bostock

Thiebert-Barker

TWIN FALLS - John Thiebert of Twin Falls and Corrine Thiebert of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie M., to Gary L. Barker, son of Elsie Barker of Twin Falls and the late Ben Barker.

Thiebert is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate this year from Boise State University with a degree in psychology. She is currently working in Boise.

Barker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 5 at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow. After



Debbie M. Thiebert and Gary L. Barker

Loos-Sorensen

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loos of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Bryan G. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Sorensen of Twin Falls.

Loos is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed by Payless Shoes in Twin Falls.

Sorensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., in Twin Falls.

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Anniversaries

The Clarks

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Clark and Barbara Dennis were married March 16, 1943, at the LDS Church in Buhl. They have farmed and raised cattle in Buhl most of their lives.

The event is being given by their children, Donna Lynch, Jim Clark, Joyce Bybee and Norma Allen, all of Buhl and Dave Clark of Oregon



Barbara and Don Clark

and their spouses. The couple has 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Williamses

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Gooding celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Williams and Wilda Bishop were married March 11, 1934, in Midvale, Idaho. They lived in Midvale after their wedding. He worked at the Weiser Shortline Railroad and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Gooding Senior Citizens and she is active in the Nazarene Church.

The couple has four children, Virginia Hastings of Gooding, David Williams of Soldotna, Alaska, John Williams of Boulder Creek, Calif.,



Jack and Wilda Williams

and Jim Williams of Riggs. The couple also has 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Paralegal designs gun-friendly clothes Guns

Fashions conceal guns, preserve fashion image, offer more comfort

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Linda Mutchnick suffered for 10 years while trying to find a way to conceal her .380 Beretta without hurting the back of her neck.

The Philadelphia paralegal finally got tired of searching for a solution last fall and created her own: a company to make and market clothes for pistol-packing women.

Mutchnick's clothes feature quick-release zippers, jackets roomy enough to conceal three guns and pants and skirts with adjustable waistbands.

Women have particular problems carrying guns comfortably, she said.

"It's just the way we're built," Mutchnick said. "If she wears a holster at the hip, the swell of the woman's hip causes the barrel to kick out and the handle of the gun to kick into her ribs."

Mutchnick, 49, named her company PistolERA, feminizing the Spanish word for gunman and capitalizing the last three letters to symbolize the power of women.

Mutchnick began carrying a gun a decade ago after receiving telephone threats. She immediately faced a dilemma when trying to buy clothes — stylish business wear made hiding a weapon impossible, and bulky, oversized jackets weren't fashionable for the office.

The clothing she designs, available in linen, cotton, wool and silk and in colors such as tangerine,

cinamon and Wedgewood blue, costs \$110 to \$275 per item. She may add a line of evening wear.

She has received 12 orders for the outfits made at her Bensalem home and more than 100 requests for brochures, which feature Mutchnick, staring confidently at the camera, pulling back her roomy jacket to reveal a pistol in a hip holster.

Women for years have made do with unique holsters, some that require acrobatic moves to reach a weapon quickly. There are specialized ankle holsters, thigh holsters — like a really complicated garter belt, said Peggy Tartaro, editor of Women & Guns magazine — and even a holster that sits underneath a bra.

"The gun is between your breasts and if you need it, you whip up your shirt and pull it out," Tartaro said.

Women who must wear their guns on the job share Mutchnick's problems. Sgt. Terry Young, a public affairs officer for the Philadelphia Police Department, said it's a struggle to hide a pistol beneath a fitting business suit.

Young and Tartaro agreed that tailored, gun-friendly clothing will give them more fashion choices.

"It doesn't mean everyone has to dress like a bag lady with long sweaters and long skirts to dress concealed," Tartaro said.



Linda Mutchnick models an outfit from the clothing line she designs for women who carry guns. Mutchnick's items feature quick-release zippers, roomy jackets and pants with adjustable waistbands.

Continued from C1

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BOISE - Dolores Hays of Fresno, Calif., and John Silva were married Dec. 30 in Boise.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Silva of Shoshone. Evelyn and Keith Kiler, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were witnesses.



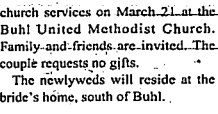
Dolores and John Silva

Bruffey-Dutton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Edna Bruffey and Victor Dutton were married Feb. 14 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Lewis and Pansy Monroe, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom were in attendance.

A reception will be held following church services on March 21 at the Buhl United Methodist Church.



Edna Bruffey and Victor Dutton

Anniversaries

The Clarks

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Course, 1310 Main St., in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Clark and Barbara Dennis were married March 16, 1943, at the LDS Church in Buhl. They have farmed and raised cattle in Buhl most of their lives.

The event is being given by their children, Donna Lynch, Jim Clark, Joyce Bybee and Norma Allen, all of Buhl and Dave Clark of Oregon



Barbara and Don Clark and their spouses. The couple has 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Williamses

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Gooding celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Williams and Wilda Bishop were married March 11, 1934, in Midvale, Idaho. They lived in Midvale after their wedding. He worked at the Weiser Shortline Railroad and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Gooding Senior Citizens and she is active in the Nazarene Church. The couple has four children, Virginia Hastings of Gooding, David Williams of Soldota, Alaska, John Williams of Boulder Creek, Calif.,



Jack and Wilda Williams and Jim Williams of Riggins. The couple also has 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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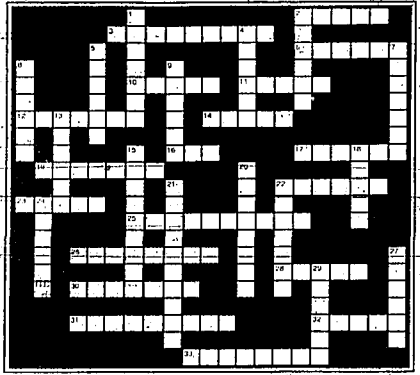
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CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- Flower of a plant.
 - Instrument for measuring time.
 - A title expression or idea.
 - Accurate and precise.
 - Claw of a bird.
 - Very old.
 - Acquaint thematic
 - King of Ancient Egypt.
 - To indulge or spoil.
 - Satisfied.
 - The broad of paint.
 - Waterlight canoe.
 - A duty.
 - Obligated to repay.
 - In reprimand.
 - To talk before an audience.
 - Early original state.
 - Yellow stuff of a feather.
 - Exchange.
- DOWN**
- To change into another form.
 - Opposite to or farthest from the top.
 - Six vocalists or musicians.
 - Anything that follows.
 - To follow a winding course.
 - Elaborate.
 - Deep red gemstone.
 - Cloth covering.
 - To turn or direct inward.
 - To beg.
 - Resulting from division.
 - To do away with.
 - To object.
 - To make void and binding by a formal legal act.
 - Small stone.
 - Impenetrable by light.

Shari, Lamb Chop don't just play on 'Play-Along'

NEW YORK (AP) — At almost six years old going on 40, Lamb Chop is one of TV's most enduring ingenues.

Sweet as mint jelly, she charms each new wave of youngsters, even as adults nurse hopeless crushes that reach back to their preschool years.

No wonder: With fluffy leggings and long lashes, Lamb Chop isn't just a sock puppet but also the embodiment of ageless girliness.

"Really?" says Shari Lewis, amused as a reporter rhapsodizes about Lamb Chop's mutton-down appeal. "I wish she were here to hear all this."

Instead, the hoof-loose-and-fancy-free Lamb Chop is off playing as Lewis talks up their latest success: "Lamb Chop's Play-Along," a starring vehicle for its leading lamb, but an effort in which Lewis also clearly lends a hand.

"Play-Along" began its weekday run in January 1992 on PBS stations (check local listings). Next week, another season begins, with 35 new episodes awaiting the show's kiddie constituency.

A new "Play-Along" playmate is Buster the Bus, an 8-foot by 6-foot creature that Lewis proudly calls "the biggest puppet to ever hit children's television."

Mostly "Play-Along" will be unchanged from its basic but proven format.

The series features Lewis, decked out in her flouncy overalls, along with two or three adorable youngsters, plus puppet pals including Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Each half-hour is filled with jokes, games, songs and tricks. Everything takes place in a grassy backyard underneath a tree (leave it to television to rediscover the backyard as a place for kids to play in).

One minute it's a knock-knock joke, the next a tip on how to make what seem to be two pieces of rope fuse like magic. After that, maybe Lewis will lead a silly song about Little Bunny Foo Foo, who gratuitously hops field mice on the head.

And then she flusters her ovine audience with a reverend tale about the brothers Pete and Repent.

God didn't receive his name until the 17th century

Q. How did God get his name?

A. The name God comes from the early Indo-European word "gheu." That word means "to call out to." As the word became part of the German language, it became Gott, and in English, God. Since many people wanted to avoid using the name because they considered it sacred, they developed unusual substitutes so as not to seem irreverent. Before 1600, the most common words used were Cuck and Gog. Later came God, Gad, Gar, Ged, Golly, Guld and Gosh.

Q. How long do they leave grapes out until they turn into raisins?

A. Most raisins in this country are made from grapes grown in central California. About 425,000 tons are produced yearly, mostly from Thompson seedless grapes. About 90 percent of the grapes are dried in the sun. The grapes are cut off in bunches and laid on paper in the rows between the grapevines. It takes about 20 pounds of grapes to make four pounds of raisins. If the grapes are cut and laid in the sun in late August, it takes 10 to 14 days for them to dry. If the grapes don't start drying until mid-September, it will take an extra week.

Kids' Talk

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Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has just the job for persons 60 and older and lower income. If you earn less than \$8,515 and would like to make a little extra income and can spare 20 hours per week, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and an annual physical - all for helping some homebound folks in your community or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Guardian ad Litem needs volunteers. If you enjoy working with children, your expertise is needed. Training will begin April 6 in the Burley and Rupert area. For more information, call Joan Cookran at the Southern Jean-Cookran Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Community Action Agency needs two electric stoves for two different families. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

The Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is in need of volunteers to write letters and read to patients, bingo caller and people who like to play games and do puzzles with the residents. Also, if you have a musical talent or a dance routine to practice, please share it with us. For more information, call Terry Greene or Lorna Bouse at 423-5591.

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 skillets, pots and pans, mixing bowls, silverware, knives, can openers, cups, glasses, dishes, twin sheets, pillows, dish rags, dish towels, washcloths, hand and bath towels, kitchen tables and chairs, beds, coffee tables and end tables. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

Volunteer Guardians ad Litem are needed in the Magic Valley to advocate for abused/neglected children in court hearings. For more information, call 733-9351 or 800-627-1733.

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 Johnson at 736-2122 or Bridgette Wagoner at 736-3933.

Volunteers 60 and older are needed to help in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho. Job descriptions and training will be available. Volunteers are needed for the following duties: a data entry assistant, a coordinator for stocking pantry shelves (must be able to lift at least 20 pounds) and a transportation manager responsible for transportation of donated salvage products. Hours are flexible for all positions. If you can give a few hours of volunteer service per week, please call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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.

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.

Buhl Middle School

The Times-News

BUHL - Buhl Middle School has announced the first semester honor roll.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Andreé Bohman; Jerri Brown, Mark Brown, Ryan Eckert, Ted Fleming, Todd Fleming, Amy Hansen, Janie Hader, Jennifer Hader, Melissa Harder, Alissa Hopkins, Cory Huddleston, Jennifer Jones, Jeremy Kligh, Gavin Lapsay, Nathaniel Lucas, Travis Machuck, Jeff Mason, Jessica McLeroy, Tanya Meininger, Nancy Morris, Colleen Murphy, William Ollinger, Jennifer Rominger, Jennifer Rose, Brett Ross, Angie Schroeder, Myka Spearing, Lindsey Tverdy and Monica Wilson.

Honors: Lacey Alvey, Jessica Asay, Virna Bostock, Tony Connolly, Josh Busmann, Earl Davis, Robin Davis, Tracy Doty, Yolanda Fairchild, Casey Goff, Cate Hallam, Christi Harris, Dusti Hartwig, Jason Hestley, Seth Higginson, Thomas Howell, Ami Hrnace, Jeff Jones, John Knudson, Donald Larsen, Jennifer Mathiasen, Steven Miller, Sam Olickberry, Sonia Peckham, Diana Peterson, Bryce Schray, Atilia Shepherd, John Shepherd, Christi Vincent, Jana Watson, Michelle Wiggins, Yvonda Winkie, Danielle Woods and Mike Wright.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Chelsea Bach, Jennifer Barotovsky, Sean Brown, Audrey Campbell, Michael Clark, Crystal Clifford, Karline Cramer, Jennifer Dawson, Lance Finney, Christi Gier, Ian Glaser, Joe Harder, Lindsay Harder, Raeani Hudson, Michelle Kippes, Robert Knudson, Jeannie Lawrence, Shaun Meckler, Frank "Bo" Morgan, Kalli Jo Parker, Alisa Sharp, Jenah Thornborrow and Elissa Wood-Charlson.

Honors: Christopher Avelar, Anthony Barlett, Kaleb Bingham, Chad Brown, Kayla Brown, Andrea Brubaker, Justin Clark, Nicholas Crismon, Tabitha Darrell, Meggan

Eggleston, Jerry Elliot, Autumn Griffith, Warden Hawkins, Nick Higgins, Emily Hill, Melissa Hunt, Sherr Jones, Michael Justice, Michael Kerr, Penny King, Joey Kligh, Jennifer Kyle, Jodi Lynch, Eric Machuck, Lisa Maldonado, Blanca Melendez, Shelli Miller, Sheldon Mudd, Kim Muir, Elizabeth Niels, Jackie Nipper, Cassidy Oman, Christopher Paulson, Keanaa Pegram, Jonathan Petrait, Selaina Perez, Michelle Rouse, Shawna Schroeder, Jana Sisson, Eric Smallwood, Gary Stabbecker, Pat Trafer, Chad Wagner, Jeremy Walker, Jamie Watkins, Heather Welch, Britney Wood, Aubree Woods and Chad Ysabwe.

SIXTH GRADE
High Honors: Spring Alexander, Marie Banjias, John Barker, Jennifer Baxter, Pamela Beeson, Laci Booth, Kristina Borchard, Renee Brannan, Luke Chambers, Brandon Clark, Michael Clark, Kimberly Cramer, Mathew Fox, Angie Frey, Nathaniel Garbunod, Jessica Gletzen, Allison Harder, Michelle Hart, Meg Higginson, Nancy Iniguez, Wendy Lyle, Korrine Krellkamp, Jana Mandelkow, Leah Moore, Doug Myers, Scott Orr, Kristin Phillips, Adam Reynolds, Arie Reynolds, Leha Ring, Carrie Rominger, Hollie Saterwhite, Erin Scott, Wendy Sott, Abbie Severn, Leigh-Ann Szabo, Brad Trafer, David Turnover, Erin Tverdy, Mathew Vandewater, Thomas Wiggs, Carrie Williamson, Kyle Winfree and Jeffrey Zinn.

Honors: Pamela Adams, Todd Baughman, Tiffany Carter, Nicole Chandler, Tristen Connolly, Melanie Cramer, Brandon Cramer, Ivette Flores, Joshua Goodhart, Steven Graham, Joyana Higginson, Dusty Hunt, Aimee Jaon, Chester King, Christina Larson, Tim Leitch, J.R. Maldonado, John McCauley, Dallas Millington, Matthew Paulson, Taryana Pflanz, Kristina Pietersma, Derek Thomas, Brock Tverdy, Bridgett VanderWalker, Kala Watson, Drake Wayneska and Danl Woodhouse.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Deana J. Hilman, daughter of Larry D. Wahl of Twin Falls and Jackie K. Wahl of Hansen, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME - William L. Taylor,

son of Harold and Penny Taylor of Jerome, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Taylor entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., and advanced training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His

specialty in the Army will be as a Tank Turret Repairer. William will receive \$25,200 from the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund.

He is scheduled to graduate in May from Jerome High School. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Fourth Annual Idaho Regional Conference on Hazardous Wastes & Materials
March 30 & 31, 1993
Quality Inn
Pocatello, Idaho

Session Topics:

- Small Quantity Generators
- Underground Tanks
- Idaho Superfund Sites
- Legislation & Regulations
- Risk Management / Risk Assessment
- Waste Minimization
- Hazardous Waste Site Remediation
- Land Disposal
- Subtitle D
- Miscellaneous Topics

Conference Fees:

- \$75 (register by March 22, 1993)
- \$100 (after March 22)
- \$50 one-day fee (by March 22)
- \$65 one-day fee (after March 22)

Certification Courses (March 29-31):

- Incident Command System - 16 hours (\$50)
- HAZWOPER Refresher - 8 hours (\$35)
- Hazardous Material Awareness Level Training - 8 hours (\$20) Certification, register by March 15

For more information and to register contact:
ISU Office of Continuing Education & Conferences
Campus Box 8062
Pocatello, ID 83209
(208) 236-3155

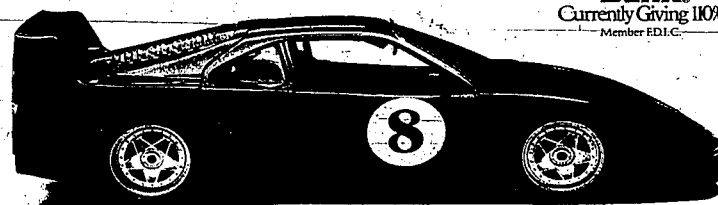
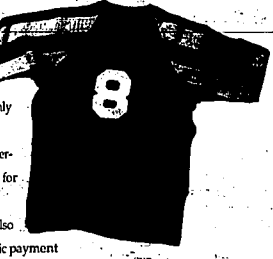
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And with a First Security Home Equity Line, you don't pay any appraisal, title, insurance, origination, or filing fees. We even waive the first year annual fee of \$50. Plus, we'll protect your interest rate with a rate cap of 14.5% APR on your new line until January 1, 1995. And that's not all.

With a First Security Home Equity Line, you have extra options. You can make interest-only payments for the first ten years of the loan. That interest is 100% tax deductible for most folks (see your tax adviser for details). We also offer convenient automatic payment deduction from your checking or savings account.

There it is. A bona fide bargain you won't want to miss. So open a new Home Equity Line (minimum of \$10,000) at your nearest First Security Bank of Idaho office. Or call 1-800-657-5513. And do it soon. Offer ends May 31, 1993.



Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees. The maximum Annual Percentage Rate over the life of the loan is 18.0%. As of March 8, 1993, the WSJ prime rate was 6.0% APR.

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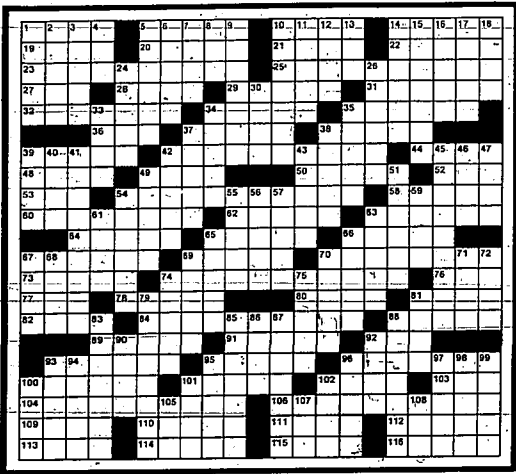
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THE Sunday Crossword

MANUAL LABOR
By Al Becker

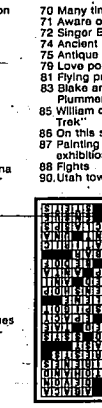
Edited by Herb Ettenson



ACROSS
1 "God's Little Ape" by Abney-Smith
5 Language of Cicatrix
10 Cicatrix
14 Rope loper
19 Role for 55D
20 Japanese poetry genre
21 Cartoonist Peter
22 "English county," that "Andsone does"
23 "— that
25 Kind of combat
27 Work unit
28 Walk heavily
29 Crossbeam
31 Dunno and Casilo
32 Lumber oven
34 Trumpet sound
35 Tops
36 On or more
37 Ms Davis of film
38 Gasconade
39 "Waiting For (Cable)"
42 Together
44 Concordia
48 Nihilist, Wiesel
49 Rake
50 Created curved aparks
52 Writer's initials
53 "Honest"
54 Procarious
58 Solar-lunar time differential
60 Lose weight
62 Soap parts
63 Falcut
64 Actress Mamm
Van
65 Director Louis
66 Couer d'—, Idaho
69 — ball (old bull)
70 Business type
73 Saults, e.g.
74 Made without machinery
75 Black cuckoo
76 Shoddied
78 Seed kin
80 Pace
81 Square column
82 Alan or Robert
84 Politician, e.g.
85 roses
89 Wavy-patterned fabric
91 **DOWN**
92 Prohibit
93 At high price
95 Separates
96 Like some writings
100 Band instrument
101 notes
102 "— We Got Fun?"
103 Market of the movies
104 Certain garment
106 Greeting actions
107 art of Earth
110 Actress Taylor
111 Native American

112 Follow
113 Four-in-hands
114 Moan look
115 Skin bumps
116 Marks
26 Verbal explosion
30 Salt water
33 "Kiss Me —"
34 Stephan
35 Sealsh
37 Oestralian
38 Simpson and Starr
39 Page
40 Exile Isle
41 Farm worker
42 Chinese province
43 Tare —, Indiana
45 Theater treat
46 Mexican worker
47 Paving stage
48 Less polished
51 Count (on)
54 Pastor
55 Actor Warner
58 Derived from apples
59 Canadian physician
61 Biologist Jacques
63 Got some shut-eye
65 Dug for ore
66 More likely
67 — avis
68 Of a period
69 French river

70 Many times
71 Award o
72 Singer Edith
74 Ancient
75 Antique wine jar
79 Love pioneers
81 Flying prefix
83 Blake and
85 Will of "Spot"
86 On this spot
87 Painting
88 Fight
90 Utah town
92 Wagner's seat
93 "— say, not as I do"
94 Kovacs
95 Small bird
96 Aspects
97 "Ballet —"
98 contribution
99 Sults
100 Friendly talk
101 Uina, e.g.
102 Soob
103 Study room
107 Corroded
108 Hill dweller



109
110
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112
113

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: Turkey with dressing
Tuesday: Goulash
Wednesday: St. Patrick's Day dinner with corned beef with cabbage
Thursday: Chef's salad
Friday: Chicken pattie
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Fish and fries
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: New-England-boat
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Sausage gravy over whole potato

Friday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle every-Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.
Friday
Spanish classes For English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

West-End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Baked potato special
Tuesday: Corned beef and cabbage
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage
Thursday-Roast pork
Friday-Roast pork

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies.
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday
St. Patrick's Day 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.
Tuesday
Joke day
Tax aide from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Make appointment.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A musical video will be presented at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Hill moment.
Tax aide from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Make appointment.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday
Desert Sage Quilters will be at the center.
Sunday
Center closed.

All Ages Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Ham loaf

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday at 1 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens-Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli
Tuesday
Wednesday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast parmigiana
Thursday: Boiled beef a la creole
Friday: Fried filet of Ocean Perch with caper butter sauce or chopped beef pattie

Activities
Ceramics, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Alice Covert at 436-3444 for reservations or sign up at the center.

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733-8031

Contest on puns is, in a word, pun-ishment

Orlando Sentinel
A pun, it has been said, is a plague on words.
If so, The Orlando Sentinel should be quarantined after all the entries it got in a contest seeking readers' favorite original puns.
The contest prompted more than 90 people to write, with many of them submitting multiple entries. Altogether there were more than 250 entries. Many arrived after the deadline, though, indicating the writers were not very pun-tual.
Puns are a creatively minded type-of-course, to agree with the sentiment that a pun is the lowest form of humor. And there are those who think an anti-pun attitude isn't a sentiment, it's sediment.
Why are puns fun? Because generally they're not cruel, says John S. Crosbie, founder of the International Save The Pun Foundation in Toronto.
"The difference between a joke and a pun is that jokes are usually at the expense of other people, but pun-in-an-intellectual wordplay," Crosbie says. Also, he says, a joke rewards the teller when the audience laughs, while punsters "get the fun before they pass it on."
Susan Torrico, who sent in a pun about love bugs, says she likes the surprise element in a pun. "It's the unexpected form of humor," says Torrico of Orlando. "It's the twist to a story."
Like many who entered, Torrico says punning is an everyday affair for her. "I can't help myself," she says. And she's passed the trait on to her sons.
As a parent, that's actually a nice thing to do. Joel Goodman, who heads a group called the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., says puns can be mentally helpful for those who compose and tell them.
"Puns are playing with words, playing with language," he says. "And for some people — people who don't give themselves permission to play physically, either because they're too old or it's unseemly — it gives them mental play." Is it indeed the lowest form of humor? Goodman won't fight that definition, although he says some would argue that slapstick is below the pun. But humor is like ice cream, he says — there's an assortment of flavors and it makes little sense to rank them.
The biggest problem with puns, it seems, is that few of them are original. We asked readers to send us ones they had made up, but the majority were ones that had been conveyed by someone else.

The worst of the worst

Developers obsessed with naming buildings after themselves have an edifice complex.

— *Georgianna Clark, Deltona, Fla.*

There was a renowned Native American tracker in the Old Southwest who could track a single rustled steer even through a corral full of other cattle. Amazed by this ability, cattlemen queried him about this marvelous ability. He explained that this esoteric art was passed down through generations of his tribe to a selected individual who labored under a shaman who divulged the secret to him.
Actually, the secret was that the tracker had an educated nose. He could pick up and sniff an animal's droppings and identify them, much as a fingerprint identifies a human.
It was because of this ability and his reputation that cattle rustling declined to almost nothing, and desperados turned to other pursuits.
Just before he died, the tracker revealed his secret to a lifelong friend: "It was just a matter of lore and odor."

— *George Curtis Mild, Maitland, Fla.*

Our family recently purchased a parakeet. The cage hangs over carpet in the family room. One evening, my husband walked through the family room and felt bird seed sticking to the bottom of his feet. It came from the bird, knocking the seed from the cage. He asked if the vacuum was pulling all of it from the carpet, and I replied no, it must not be powerful enough. To which he replied, "If at first you don't suck seed, try and try again!"

— *Bevleece Andrews, Winter Park, Fla.*

Mrs. Swanson bragged excessively about the set of classic books she planned to steal. Fearing that her nonchalance would get her in trouble, Mrs. Swanson's colleagues warned her, "Don't flaunt your Dickens before they're flattened."

— *The students of English teacher Paulette Swanson, Gateway High School, Kissimmee, Fla.*

For instance, consider this one sent in by Mel Craig of Orlando:
"My daughter and I were spending a lazy afternoon a few years ago roving around a city park lake when I noticed a city worker measuring the length of a small pier they had built out into the lake. He was walking backward, counting the slits between the boards and recording them on his note pad. Watching him, I knew what was going to happen and it did. He backed off right into the lake. I told the old saying: 'When you're out of slits, you're out of pier!'"
Asked about the origin of the pun, Craig said he hadn't really gone to a city park with his daughter, but had first told the story about 20 years ago in St. Louis.
"I guess I kind of whipped it up," Craig said. "I never heard it before."
Then, he was asked, how is it that another reader — Grace Montanye of Lady Lake — sent the exact same pun.
"Is that right?" Craig said when apprised of the situation. "I'm getting old. I'm getting so old I can probably hide my own Easter eggs this spring."
"Well, don't feel badly, Mr. Craig. You weren't the only one. Three people sent in the same pun about Roy Rogers' boots being eaten by a panther (punch line, "Pardon me, Roy, is that the cat that ate your new shoes?")"

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And when we said surprising beauty, we're talking about two kinds of beauty. One is the added decorator touch you get when you use your wall unit to show off such things as vases, bowls, figurines, flowers, books, china and other accessories. Is there a prettier way to brighten up a room?

And, of course, the other beauty that wall units can bring to your home is the beauty of the units themselves. There are so many attractive places available in many sizes and styles.

By the way, all often overlooked use for wall units is the top of them. Many people fail to make use of the very top, but that's a great place to display plants, statues or other accessories.

For all your furniture selection, we invite you to stop here. Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Don't Plan 'Rooms'; Plan 'Living Areas'."

Jeff Walden
STAFF DESIGNER

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Lifestyle changes never come easy

Orlando Sentinel

For 15 years West Orange Hospital in Winter Garden, Fla., has been home to Nancy Duffina.

She has given birth to two of her three children there; she has worked there as a pediatric nurse, and she has grown up there, professionally and personally.

"I started work there at 21, with only two years' experience," says a nostalgic Duffina, 37. So when the hospital announced that, as of Monday, it was moving to a splendid new location on State Road 50 in Ocoee, Duffina was not among the employees cheering the news.

"My reaction was, 'Why? Why are we doing this?'" Duffina says. "It's like saying goodbye to a friend. This hospital is something familiar. When something creaked or squeaked at West Orange, I said, 'Oh, that's nothing.'"

When something creaks or squeaks at the new place, I'll be saying, 'What is that?'"

"Whenever you lose something familiar, you feel the loss."

Others were feeling the loss, too.

John Carroll, director of social work services for the hospital, heard so many people expressing anxiety over the upcoming move that he offered counseling for employees who wanted to vent their feelings.

Oh, puh-lease, you might ask, isn't that taking things a tad too far?

Not at all, he'll reply.

"Most of us are creatures of habit," Carroll says. "For a lot of us, change is very difficult. Something as dramatic as this (move) can conjure up all kinds of irrational fears for people."

Oh, of 'mon, you're kidding. Getting divorced or getting canned from your job is a heavy-duty change — but moving from one job site to another that's only five miles away?

"All change is stressful, whether the person views it as positive or negative," says Gini Cucuel, a licensed mental health counselor in Winter Park. "You have to learn new behaviors, change old habits."

"And change can be more stressful for one group than another because a lot of people will say, 'This is an adventure, I'm excited about it,' while other people will resist."

What distinguishes the excited from the anxious when it comes to change?

"Risk-taking ability," according to Cheryl Malone, an Orlando licensed mental health counselor. "Our willingness to take risks is determined by the role modeling provided by guess who — our parents, of course."

If Mom and Dad took a risk that failed, then proceeded to whine about what a mistake it was, we probably will be leery of doing anything that's not familiar, Malone says.

On the other hand, if Mom and Dad were pragmatic about risk-taking, evaluating failed risks to see how they could do something better next time, we'll look at risk-taking as "an ordinary, average thing to be doing," Malone says.

Tips for adapting

• Try to find a positive aspect to the change, no matter how stressful or negative the transition may seem to be.

• Try to gain something from the situation—Even the death of a loved one can lead to an understanding of, and appreciation for, solitude.

• Avoid feeling trapped. The best way to do this is to look at your past patterns, how you dealt with change in the past. What behaviors were successful? Which ones were detrimental?

• Reach out to people who can offer support during the change.

• Work on short-term solutions and long-term plans. Reassess and change where you are, where you want to go and how you'll get there.

And although stress is normal with any change, resisting that change can intensify the stress.

"A person who resists wears down," Cucuel says.

That wearing down can manifest itself in physical symptoms, she says, including massive fatigue. Then there are headaches, neck problems, stomach and intestinal problems, joint aches and pains.

"It depends on which part of your body you're vulnerable in," says Cucuel. "In a lot of people, their allergies flare up."

For a 24-year-old Orlando man, the mix of good and bad changes in his life — marriage last summer, twins due in March, a fledgling business and unforeseen medical bills — has produced something beyond stress.

"I get depressed sometimes just because I'm so frustrated," says Cucuel. "In a lot of people, they request anonymity to protect his privacy."

His wife, who is 21, has had a difficult pregnancy and has been advised to get complete bed rest until the twins are born. Caring for her has slowed start-up on his catalog business, and the couple are living off their savings.

"What invariably happens is that the frustration spills over into every aspect of your life," he says. "You find it hard sometimes to get up and face your problems. That's when you have to reach down inside for some confidence and say, 'We'll get through this.'"

Meanwhile, he works out his frustration and depression by running, rowing and writing poetry. In addition, he and his wife have taken a long-term approach to the changes going on in their lives.

"Right now we're facing some down time, so we're both trying to take advantage of it and figure out our game plan. In that sense, this time has been productive."

Good idea, therapists say. In addition, "transitions are a good time to examine some of the long-held beliefs people have and look at past patterns of behavior," says Nancy Sutherland, an Orlando psychologist.

Sometimes lawyers go too far

Editor's note: Flying Solo is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Send your questions to Flying Solo, P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211. This column will appear every Sunday.

Flying Solo

By Jan L. Warner and Jan Collins Stucker Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. After 22 years, my husband left me with no money and no credit. I was directed to "the best" divorce lawyer in town who scared me into signing a non-refundable retainer fee agreement, telling me that I would be in for a long fight. I borrowed the \$15,000 from my parents. My lawyer spent an hour with me and gave me no forms to fill out, told me to get tax returns and financial statements, and recommended that I not tell anyone I had hired him.

Not knowing I had a lawyer, my husband came to me two days later and offered me half of everything

Although the rules vary from state to state, there are important differences between "minimum fees" (where the lawyer forecasts the lowest amount to be charged to complete certain services) and "non-refundable fees" (where the attorney keeps all advance payments even if the services are not rendered and the fees are not earned). The growing trend finds courts deciding that since attorneys' fees are never truly non-refundable until they are actually earned, "non-refundable" fee contracts are not only misleading, unconscionable, and interfere with a client's right to discharge an attorney, but also impermissibly allow a lawyer to limit the professional obligation to promptly refund unearned fees upon discharge.

In your situation, even assuming your lawyer had the bona fide reputation, it was never used to cause the case to settle. And even if it was, we believe that you are being treated unfairly and that you are entitled to a refund of the unused fees. If you can't talk sense to your lawyer, check out the rules in your state with

the local Bar association. Q. My ex-wife and I were divorced in Missouri. She now lives in Boston and I recently moved to North Carolina after living in California and Florida. On four occasions, she has filed sworn claims in different states alleging that I was behind in child support, hauled me into court, and then called and offered to settle if I would pay her \$17,000 "usually" what a lawyer has cost me. Each time, I have had to hire lawyers and each time, after showing receipts, the cases are dismissed. Isn't there anything I can do to stop this continued harassment? A. Your ex-wife is using the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act abusively. If you have the proof to get the action dismissed, you might consider hiring a lawyer to look into bringing a civil lawsuit against her for damages based upon abuse of process and other potential remedies. Since she has used the courts in your state, it would appear to the jurisdiction herself to the jurisdiction of your courts.

Loving messages aid journey through grief

In their old age, my parents turned first in their morning paper to the obituaries.

Now, in my advancing years, I do the same. I count the day blossomed when no familiar name appears.

It is not that as our ranks thin, death is more casual, the ache any less. It is only that we have come, in time, to acknowledge death's wanton randomness, its inevitability.

Veteran mourners all, we find solace in rituals designed to mend the heart; though siever quiet. We explore the mysteries of eternity, craving a belief in something more.

The journey through grief comes hard, especially to the young when they first confront their own mortality through the passing of someone dear.

I remember when a teen-age grandson was wracked by the death of his grandfather, his Pa-Poo. He fled the memorial service, his shoulders heaving with stifled sobs.

He lunged open his car trunk to toss in his jacket. There, staring up at him atop a box of memories, was his grandfather's portrait showing the same crinkled eyes and tilted smile he knew so well.

The portrait was a message, Grandson told me later; a way for Pa-Poo to say, "There, there. You're not alone. I am with you still."

Recently, death's shadow fell across gentle poet-writer David MacQuay, 40, an Orange County Register columnist.

For all their sweet ministrations during his illness, his contemporaries could not coax death to let him tarry in the sunshine of youth, to grow into the cozziness of the middle years, to bask in the full flower of his manhood.

Bereft, young and old alike sent up a collective wail of "No, no, this is too cruel." Our cry was to no avail. And so we are left to wonder:

How can we go on when David's chair in our midst stands vacant? When his words are stilled?

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ALADDIN (G) [1:30][3:40][5:25] 7:10
SOMMERSBY (13) [12:30][2:45][5:00] 7:15-9:30
HOME ALONE 2 (F) [12:30][3:00][4:50] 7:00-9:15
ALIVE (I) [2:00][4:30] 7:00-9:30
ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) ONE SHOW ONLY 9:00
TWIN CINEMA
ALADDIN (G) [12:10][1:55][3:40][5:25] 7:10
HOMeward Bound (G) [12:10][1:55][3:40][5:25] 7:10
GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) [1:00][3:00][5:00] 7:00-9:00
FIRE IN THE SKY (13) [12:45][3:00][5:15] 7:20-9:30
FAR OFF PLACE (PG) [12:45][3:00][5:15] 7:20-9:30
FALLING DOWN (R) [12:45][3:00][5:15] 7:30-9:45
AMOS & ANDREW (13) [1:30][3:30][5:30] 7:30-9:30
LEPRECHAUN (R) [1:45][3:45][5:45] 7:45-9:45
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Valley happenings

Cholesterol, blood pressure screening set

SHOSHONE—The South-Central-District-Health-Department has planned a cholesterol and blood pressure screening clinic for 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone office, 119 W. A St. Blood pressure checks are free, and the cholesterol tests will cost \$5. For an appointment, call 856-7663 or 324-8938.

Brother-Club plans meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Brothers Club has planned its first meeting for 1993 for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex, located behind the Office on Aging at 998 N. Washington. Dr. Richard Henry, a specialist in adult asthma and immunology, will speak on "New Guidelines for Treating the Asthma Patient." Light refreshments will be served. Club membership and meeting attendance is free. All persons with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and their family and friends are encouraged to attend. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For more information, call 733-9168.

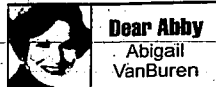
Family History Center offers classes

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Family History Center has planned three consecutive classes on genealogical research. Classes will be held at 7 p.m. daily Tuesday, Thursday and March 23 at the center, 401 Maurice St. N. (behind the Twin Falls LDS State Center). The public is invited. For more information, call Georgene Humphries at 324-3852 or the center at 733-8073.

Couple's litter is really cats' meow

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but laugh when I read the letter from the woman who said her laundry had been stolen from her clothesline right in her back yard.

We have two adult cats who live in our back yard and sleep on the lawn furniture on our deck. They are affectionate pets, and we love them.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Lately, they have been stealing small items of clothing (boys' underwear, socks, small stuffed toys, rags, etc.) and leaving them on our lawn furniture on our deck.

We have no idea why our cats have become kleptomaniacs; they are healthy, well-fed, neutered and spayed male and female cats. They began this "off" behavior a few months ago. Will you please check with your animal experts for an explanation of this odd behavioral problem?

PUZZLED CAT OWNERS, BONITA, CALIF.
DEAR PUZZLED: According to my animal expert, veterinarian Dr. Erwin David, these little gifts pre-

sented to you by your cats are exactly what — "gifts."

A cat has no conscience — so let's just say that your cats "found" these items instead of stole them. They meant to pay you the ultimate compliment: presenting you with their newfound treasure. You were fortunate; cats have been known to present their owners with dead (or dying) rats. Have a nice day.

DEAR ABBY: While driving on a very busy highway, I hit a raccoon. Being an animal lover, this upset me so much, I cried all the way home.

"What should I have done in that situation? Should I have stopped and checked to see if the animal was still alive? And if I had done that, and the animal had been still alive, I would have had to locate an animal

shelter — or hospital in the next town which would have taken more time than I could spare. As I was in a hurry to get where I was going.

What is a person supposed to do in a situation like that?
DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Although it may seem callous and uncaring, I would say don't stop. According to California Highway Patrol Officer William Preciado, a wounded wild animal could be a rabid, vicious or both.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding noisy roosters: If a rooster cannot raise his head and stretch his neck, he cannot crow!

This information can solve the problem of the noisy crowing rooster that bothers neighbors of the rooster owner. A coop with a low roof is the solution.

MR. R.P. GARNETT
DEAR MR. GARNETT: Thank you. Your letter brings to mind a letter I published many years ago. A

reader asked, "Does a rooster have a male organ?" "Yes," I replied, "but it's not going to grow about."

DEAR ABBY: In response to obscene hand gestures, namely the "one-finger salute": My children were shocked to see a driver display such rudeness toward me in traffic one day. But they were even more shocked to see their mother blow the young man a kiss!

I explained that to treat people with kindness under such circumstances usually jolts them out of their stressed-out frame of mind and calms them down.

I say, "Kill 'em with kindness!"
— **DEBBIE LEWIS-DEEL,**
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. 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 More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Club championship set for next weekend

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

The 1993 Magic Valley Chess Club Championship will be held Saturday and March 21 at the Obchain Insurance Building in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Chess Club and U.S. Chess Federation membership dues will be required for the 5-Round Swiss Tournament. Registration will be at 8 a.m. Saturday with rounds at 9 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday's rounds will be at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Trophies will be awarded in six categories, as well as Overall Champion. The tournament is an open, so all who wish to play are invited. The entry fee is \$15. Grandmaster Nigel Short has defeated Grandmaster Jan Timman 7½-5½ to earn the right to meet Garry Kasparov and play for the world championship later this year at a site yet to be determined. Short won five games, Timman won three, while five games ended in draws.

Timman predicted the outcome and confidently stated he would defeat Short in their world championship match. Short and Timman were even after eight

Chess

games, then came pivotal Game 9. Timman played a tactical sacrificial line and got an equal ending but then blundered on Move 26 and lost. Short is up by 1 and playing white in Game 10. Play proceeded as follows:

1. e4, e5
2. Nf3, Nc6
3. Bb5, a6
4. Ba4, Nf6 (Timman chooses the Zaitsev Variation of the Ruy Lopez)
5. 0-0, Be7
6. Re1, b5
7. Bb3, d6
8. c3, 0-0
9. h3, Bb7
10. d4, Re8
11. Nbd2, Bf8
12. d5, Nb8
13. Nf1, Nbd7 (Black chooses not to attack the white center with c6, hoping instead to establish his knight on e5)
14. Ng3, Nc5
15. Bc2, a5
16. Nh2, g6
17. Qc2, h2
18. Bc3, Nf7
19. Rad1, Qc7
20. Ngf1, Bg7

21. Be1, c6 (Black finally attacks with c6, but it's too late as white's pieces are now too developed)

22. b4, axb4
23. cxb4, Na4
24. dxc6, Bxc6
25. Bb3, Ra8
26. Qg3, Nf8
27. Nf3, Ne6
28. Ng5, Nxe5
29. Bxf6, Bf6
30. Bxf6, Qxf6
31. Rd5, h4
32. Rf3, hxg3
33. Rxf6, gxh2+
34. Kxh2, Re7
35. Rxe6+, Kh7
36. Rg3, d5
37. exd5, Bxd5

38. Rd3, Nf6
39. Ne3, Re7
40. Nxd5, Black resigns in light of the fact that he is already a pawn down and is going to lose the hangers on e5 and b5, leaving white with two passed pawns on the queenside. Also, if black takes 40...Nxd5; then white crushes with 41. Rd1! and black loses the f2 and b5 pawns.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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Space-discovery series begins tonight

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—Tonight you can boldly go where no one has gone before, and then hang around to talk about it.

The College of Southern Idaho chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a showing of "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," at 7 p.m. tonight, followed by a discussion led by Bill Studebaker, head of CSI's Honors Program.

It's the first installment of the honor society's "Dynamics of Discovery" film series, which will explore Hollywood's accounts of future space exploration.

On Sunday, April 4, Phi Theta Kappa will screen "2001: A Space Odyssey," followed by a discussion led by CSI professor Marvin Stroppe, and on Sunday, April 18, it will show "Star Wars," with a discussion to follow led by CSI professor Larry Quinn.

All three screenings will be in Room 108 of the Aspen Building, and all are open to the public.

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Morning line

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Big East championship
10 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA basketball, Chicago at Detroit
11 a.m. — Channel 8, 35, Auto racing, Atlanta 500
11 a.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, Conference championship game
12:15 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Indiana at Wisconsin
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Golf, Honda Classic
1 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, ACC championship
2 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, Auto racing, International Race of Champions
2 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, Big West championship
4:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, NCAA playoffs announced
6:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, SWAC championship
8 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Figure Skating, World Championships
8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Charlotte at Boston
8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Horse racing, Gulfstream Park Hurdle
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Mayweather-Drumbo (junior welterweights)

Briefly

Women skiers contend with faulty equipment

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — One more test event. One more set of problems. Lillehammer's Olympic hosts are having a tough time organizing the final ski races before next year's Winter Games.

The problems continued Saturday as the first alpine test event, a women's World Cup downhill, was held at nearby Hafjell. The timing system malfunctioned and showed Piacob Street of Sun Valley already in second place before she had even left the starting gate.

As it turned out the scoreboard was correct because Street did finish second. Kate Pace, of Canada, the world downhill champion, won the first World Cup race of her career, beating Street by 26 hundredths of a second.

Course conditions prompt top skiers to boycott race

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain — An unprecedented walkout by the world's top men's slalom skiers forced cancellation of World Cup event on Saturday and fired a dispute between the skiers and the International Ski Federation.

IFS general secretary Gian-Franco Kasper said his organization is considering fines or other penalties against a group of at least 15 slalom skiers who refused to race, including defending World Cup slalom champion Alberto Tomba of Italy.

"IFS has to discuss sanctions," Kasper said. "We should make sanctions known in writing as soon as possible. We have a whole catalogue of fines... but I'm not ready to say yet what it will be."

At issue on Saturday was the condition of the course, but slalom skier Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, spokesman for the protesters, said the walkout was a move to push for more influence in IFS decisions. He said a move was under way from a professional skiers association.

Compiled from wire reports

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Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
They're very talented, but they pay more attention to male bonding, slapping high-fives and chest-bumping than they do to playing hard.

99
— Sacramento Kings General Manager Jerry Reynolds on the Michigan basketball team

Inside

Scores and stats D2
College basketball D3

Eagles look to move ahead in rating systems for junior college programs

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho has a chance to move into third place on the all-time "power point" system used to rate junior college basketball programs.

The Golden Eagles will begin that quest at 5 p.m. (MST) Tuesday against Southern Union of Wadley, Ala., in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The game will be carried by KEZ-TV in Twin Falls.

JUCO schedule - D2

With their third-place victory over Vincennes, Ind., last year, the Golden Eagles climbed to 56 total points, one behind Vincennes.

That will add some spice to a probable showdown with Vincennes in Wednesday's quarterfinals.

A victory would mean CSI would finish one power point higher, regardless of the overall outcome.

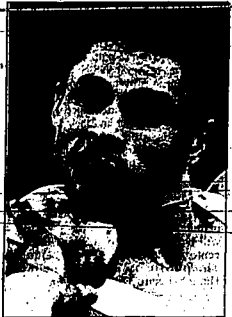
Power points are based on eight for first place, seven for second, six for third, five for fourth, etc., down to eighth.

"The fun thing here is that Vincennes had a 20-year head start on CSI," said Coach Fred Trenkle who was a member of the first Golden Eagle team in 1967.

Only three teams in the top 20 or so can add to their "power point" total this year. Other than CSI and Vincennes, the other is Tyler, Tex., a surprise regional finalist.

Please see CSI/D2

Record pace



Dan O'Brien prepares to push the shot during the World Indoor Championships Saturday in Toronto. The Idaho track great was on a record setting pace after three heptathlon events.

Sardine start



Runners enter the course of the St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk at Malad Gorge State Park. Mike Nielsen (215) went on to win the 5.5-mile race.

Cruising at Malad

Twin Falls, Boise runners take St. Patty's race

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Chilly weather for the third annual St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk at Malad Gorge State Park did little to slow race winner Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls.

Nielsen, who ran alone after the halfway point of the race, cruised to a 58-second victory over Tim O'Keefe of Filer in the 5.5-mile run. Nancy Harrison of Boise won the women's race by triple that margin.

The field was almost 100 entrants smaller than the 1992 race, which was blessed with sunny, 70-degree weather.

"I was really pleased with my time. I felt really well out there," said Nielsen, who has been averaging about 43 miles per week in training. "The weather was great. I had no problems. It was a little cold."

The Athletes in Action runner finished third in the 5,000-meter race at the Intermountain Championships at Idaho State University recently. Nielsen plans to run the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise and will try his first marathon at the Great Potato May 9.



Nancy Harrison of Boise cruises to the finish.

Nielsen's time was 30:18. Third place went to Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls at 31:46.

Tom Montgomery of Ketchum was fourth and Marty Pawelek of Carlin, Nev., fifth.

Harrison finished in 35:29, well ahead of Heidi Stutzman of Buhl, who was timed at 38:34.

Sheri Patton of Mountain Home took third at 42:05. Stacey Tucker of Jerome took fourth and Sabra Tucker of Ketchum fifth.

In the 3.5-mile race, James St. Pierre of Mountain Home and Anytta McNeess of Boise were winners.

St. Pierre's 19:18 clocking topped Ron Barker of Boise by 1:11. Dennis Branon of Wendell got third. Jim Lanning of Boise was fourth and Tony Lamonte of Elko, Nev., fifth.

McNeess ran the course in 25:28, besting Kay Mee of Mountain Home, who ran 29:05. Karen Harris of Twin Falls was third, Elizabeth Sugen of Jerome fourth and Brenda Walker of Buhl fifth.

Jenneth McNeess of Los Angeles was the top women's walker at 33:03 for the 3.5-mile route.

Bob Carlton of Boise was the first male walker at 35:24.

1 winner a late-comer to sport of jogging

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Cor Vissors, 83, says he is not in good shape this spring, so he only ran 3.5 miles Saturday in the St. Patrick's Run at Malad Gorge State Park.

Vissors ran off with first place in his age group, as he did the last two years when he ran the longer 5.5 mile stretch.

Not bad for someone who, after a series

of heart problems, took up jogging at age 75 to improve his health. At age 79, he joined 2,000 other runners in a marathon race in Portland, Ore., and was first in his division.

"Exercised by running from the Perrine Bridge to Jerome and back," Vissors recalled. "When I found out I could do that, I knew I could do a marathon. I never did 26 miles before, but I figured if I could just make 24 miles, the rest I could coast

my way in, and it worked out fine."

In his regular summertime routine, Vissors parks his car at Canyon Springs Golf Course, walks across the Snake River on the footbridge, then runs the seven-mile rim-to-rim loop, up the Blue Lakes Country Club grade, across the Perrine Bridge, and back down the south side of the canyon to his car. Then, after a 30-

Please see RUNNER/D2

Winter storm whisks away tennis, golf, baseball, racing

The Associated Press

The killer winter storm that bombarded the East Coast on Saturday produced one of the most disruptive days in sports.

Tennis, golf, auto racing, baseball, horse racing, basketball and even ice hockey felt the fury of the storm on a day better suited to sled-dog racing. There were 6-foot snowdrifts in the South, gusts exceeding 100 mph in the Keys, killer tornadoes in Florida, and hail the size of quarters on the Gulf Coast.

St. Louis Cardinals manager Joe Torre called it the worst weather he has seen since he's been going to spring training more than 30 years ago.

"I hope it's the worst I ever see," he said after his team's game was called off at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Three NBA games were called off:

No baseball - D4

Denver at Philadelphia, Indiana at New York and Cleveland's matchup against Washington at Baltimore.

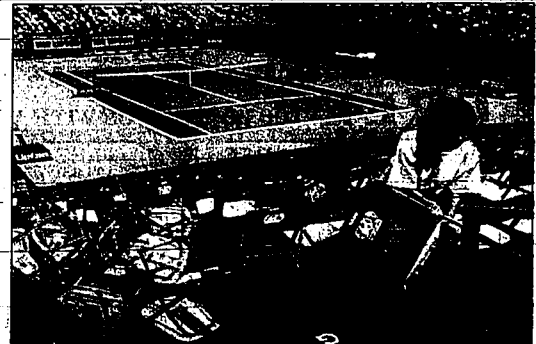
The NHL also pulled a hat trick: Pittsburgh at the New York Islanders, the New York Rangers at Washington and Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

"It would be crazy to play on a day like this," Islanders general manager Don Maloney said.

The Flyers-Kings game in the Spectrum at Philadelphia already had begun but flying glass in the concourse brought a suspension after one period. The game, tied 1-1 when it was halted, will be replayed from the start.

Fans booed the decision and threw cups of soda on the ice.

Please see WEATHER/D2



Yasmin Lazo, a worker for the Lipton tennis tournament in Key Biscayne, Fla., cleans up after severe weather canceled matches Saturday.

Broncos nab NCAA spot

By Michael Lewis
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Tanoka Beard needed only about two hours Friday night to become Boise State's all-time leading scorer and send the Broncos to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in five years.

Beard scored 26 points to break by one Steve Connor's school record of 1,927 points and lead BSU to an 80-68 win over Idaho for the Big Sky Conference tournament championship in the Kibbie Dome. BSU, 21-7, broke a three-game losing streak to the Vandals, whose season ends barring an NIT bid, at 25-8.

Orlando Lightfoot led the Vandals with 22 points, but fouled out with 1:06 remaining and was never really a factor.

Bruins' Pierce among Magic Valley champs

By Ron Gatos
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Although three Magic Valley wrestlers met their respective matches in Saturday's championship round six others departed the 1993 Idaho state tournament with top prizes.

Twin Falls' Geoff Pierce, seeded third among heavyweights, dethroned defending Class A-1 champ Burt Beamer of Post Falls on a first-round pin. It marked the first Bruin championship since Billy Walker won his division in 1982.

"He sit out and put his arms back and I caught it and put him on his back," said Pierce. "With heavyweights, you don't get away with that kind of stuff in the first round when your opponent is still fresh."

Brian Chivers of Buhl, Gooding's Lyle Rogers and Jason Bingham and Wendell's Chris Chandler put unblemished records on the line Saturday night.

Filer's Roger Sutherland, like Bingham a 1992 titlist, and Jeff Couch of Minico, though not perfect, were seeded No. 1 as well. All but Chandler, who lost the title in overtime for the second year in a row, emerged victorious.

The new kids on the block, Twin Falls junior Jaime Guerra, the second A-1 seed at 112-pounds, and Glenns Ferry's unranked Jose Rios, also at 112, came away with

Please see WRESTLING/D2

CSI

Continued from D1 winner over McLenan. Tyler, 15-15, comes into the tourney with 54 points.

When bi-regionals were eliminated by reduction from 22 to 16 regions, it was anticipated that the regular season-leading teams would have a better chance to show up.

Only two of the top five — CSI and Vincennes — show up and just half of the top 10. Overall, half of the top 20 will be at Hutchinson — but three will be 18, 19 and 20.

Two of the ranked teams which were slated to show up in CSI's opening four bracket, missed out. Those were No. 12 ranked Mesa, Ariz., which lost to Arizona Western, and Chattanooga, which lost to Southern Union.

bracket are No. 8 Butler County, Ky., which knocked off No. 11 Hutchinson, and No. 17 Gulf Coast, Miss., always one of the more talented back there.

The 7 and 9 seeds, Odessa, Tex., and Monroe, N.Y., are without a lot of competition in the bottom

bracket, stunned No. 10 San Jacinto in its regional final while Pensacola, after dropping three regular season games to Chipola, won the Florida title in the finals.

Eastern Utah defeated the two Texas teams that are in the title chase.

"What that doesn't tell you is whether the other teams came apart at the end, or some of these teams simply kept improving all year," says Trenkle. "We know of situations — like No. 4 national scorer Al Dillard — where some players became eligible in the second semester and made contenders out of also-rans."

National Junior College Basketball Tournament

Consolation and Championship brackets for the National Junior College Basketball Tournament. Includes a 'GAME TIMES' section listing game times for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

King grabs 2nd perk on way to Iditarod lead

EAGLE ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Iditarod frontrunners braced for the long, windy stretch along the Yukon River on Saturday as Jeff King claimed the lead at Eagle Island.

The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race started its second week, maintaining what some observers say could be a record pace.

Eagle Island, some 700 miles into the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome, saw its top four mushers arrive Saturday afternoon along the Yukon from Graying.

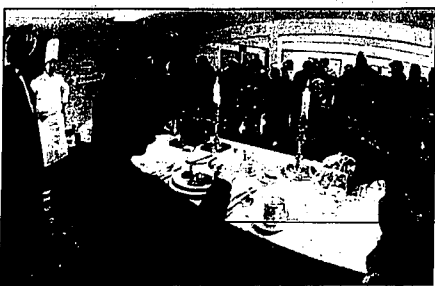
King was first in at 1 p.m., followed by Dan Dea Jonrowe, Rick Mackey and four-time champ Susan Butcher.

Patton so far, including Jonrowe's dogs awarded at the halfway point and a seven-course gourmet dinner at Anvik, both won by Jeff King.

Jonrowe claimed a birch basket on Friday for being the first female musher into Graying. Jonrowe, driving 16 dogs, said her team was healthy although she was complaining of a cold and a sore knee.

Her dogs were "ravenous," she said, "a wonderful thing for dog musher."

Seven mushers departed Graying



Jeff King chows down on his seven-course meal as the first Iditarod musher into the village of Anvik, Alaska, on the Yukon River. He also received a \$1,000 cash prize.

within an hour of Jonrowe. "Fifth out was defending champion Martin Buser, who also trailed Jonrowe into Graying on Friday.

Buser, noted for singing to his team as they work the trail, said he wasn't pushing to reach Anvik first and win the formal dinner for one, complete with wine. "A big meal like that, it puts you to sleep," Buser said.

Five-time champion, Rick Swenson has run at the front of the pack since the 1,100-mile race began March 6. Swenson, fourth into the Graying checkpoint and second out on Saturday, said he was prepared for a soft, snowy trail as the trail to Nome followed the Yukon River north.

"It isn't what I would like, but it's what you expect," Swenson said. "It's a lot of open swamps and rivers and soft snow because the wind is always blowing, filling in the trail. Very seldom is it hard-packed."

Third out of Graying was King, followed by Butcher, Buser, Mackey, Tim Osmer, Matt Desalerno, Bruce Lee and Doug Swingley. Osmer said he looked forward to leaving the Yukon River trail. "I can't wait to get off it," he said. "It's just miserable. You've got the wind in your face and it seems like you're going about 3 miles and hour — backward."

Unseeded grapplers shine in tournament

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

POCATELLO - It's often said that getting there is half the fun. If true, that would explain the broad smiles worn by boys like Buhl's, Aaron Hottman, a junior, and Glens Ferry sophomore Jose Rios.

Like several other District 4 wrestlers who mount the award stand to accept medals, Rios, second in the Class A-3 112-pound classification, and Hottman were not expected to achieve such a lofty finish.

It wasn't, however, the unseeded Rios who produced some of the biggest upsets during the three-day state high school championships. A first round bye paired Rios against No. 4 Chris Cannon of Westside, who he dispatched to before pinning top-seeded Scott Lamb, Challis, in the semis.

"I didn't even know who those guys were," Rios said. "And I don't know what seedings." Hottman knocked off the No. 4 seed at 103 in the A-2 ranks in his

debut, lost to another unhealed grappler, but went on to finish in fifth place.

"I just came in thinking of winning and not overestimating my opponents," Hottman said. "That's my main goal. It's not where you'll finish. It never entered my mind."

Similar scenarios followed. The draw pitted Minico's Alonzo Van Tassell against the unhealed-top A-1 seed at 130, resulting in a first-session loss. Shucking that off, the Spartan freshman rallied to place sixth.

Those three were not isolated cases. Others who added hardware to their respective letter jackets by beating the prognosticators included third-place A-1 heavyweight Tracy Vail of Minico, Bozazzo of Wood River and Burley's Tyler Heworth.

Declo wrestlers Jake Rybison and Brian Otley and Filer's Robby Swinson and Cont' with just being there either. None went home empty-handed.

Weather

Continued from D1 "We couldn't be sure the building was safe," said Ron Ryan, the Flyers' chief operating officer.

The 76ers' Jeff Hornacek had come over to watch the hockey game before the scheduled NBA game. He agreed with the decision to cancel.

"I mean, it's a game," he said. "A power outage halted the Atlantic

Coast Conference tournament at Charlotte, N.C., throwing the semifinal between North Carolina and Virginia into darkness for 29 minutes. At the Lipion Championships, the only 125-draw tennis tournament between the four majors, 54 matches were postponed because of high winds at Key Biscayne, Fla. Top seed Steffi Graf and defending champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario were

among those to have played. Winds of more than 50 mph caused minor damage at the tennis complex late Friday and Saturday morning. When gusts continued the day and night sessions were scrapped.

High winds knocked out the third round of the \$1.1 million Honda Classic at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Officials cut the tournament to three rounds, with Larry Mize holding a

Wrestling

Continued from D1

Officials were still poring over A-3 team standings at press time although Saturday night was hoping to get North Fremont were clear winners in their respective classes. Minico's fifth-place was the best among locals.

Tracy Vail erased a Region III defeat at the hands of Highland's Josh Gallegos, deciding his Rim nemesis' 7-4 en route to the bronze.

Wood River senior Kyle Rushton, third among A-2 160-pounders, redeemed a Friday loss by registering a 4-2 overtime decision over Vail's 200-pounder.

Other bronze medalists included Filer's Burley's Von Jones and Jerome heavyweight Reed Osterker.

Declo's Robinson brothers, Clay and Todd, finished fourth at 130 and 119, respectively, in Class A-3. Chad Vargas, seeded No. 3 at 145 in the A-

2 ranks, matched that finish. Bruce Anderson of Minico and Wendell's Darin Dimond took fifth-place awards while Gooding's Jake Cheney and Chris Larson of Wood River wound up sixth.

Scores and stats

Table containing basketball scores for various conferences including Mountain West, Big West, and Big Sky. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

Table containing basketball scores for various conferences including Big West, Big Sky, and Mountain West. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

Table containing scores and stats for various sports including basketball, volleyball, and soccer. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

Wildcats upset cross-state rival



Kansas State's Aaron Collier, top, reaches for the ball held by Kansas' Richard Scott Saturday in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Overachieving Kansas State took another giant step Saturday.

The Wildcats' combination of stiff defense and tenacity on the bench led to a 74-67 upset of No. 7 Kansas in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament.

Vincent Jackson scored 25 points in the smaller Wildcats (19-9) rallied past Kansas to gain the finals against Missouri.

"We just got in our defense and stayed aggressive on defense," Jackson said. "When they missed shots and turned the ball over, we got back in our offense and took our time."

"Today, I was more focused because I really wanted to win this game. This is probably the last time I will ever get to play Kansas, so I really wanted to win this game."

Anthony Beane, who had taken an ill-advised 3-point try late in the first round victory over Nebraska, scored 19 points and hit a critical 3-pointer with about a minute

'That's the poorest coaching job I've done in my five years at Kansas.'

— Jayhawks coach Roy Williams

to play, breaking a 65-65 tie.

"Anthony got it in a very good position, was lined up and knocked it down," Wildcats coach Dana Altman said. "He had done a very good job of creating shots for everybody else out there. I think they knew that, and they kind of backed off Anthony."

Beane hit the 3-pointer over Adonis Jordan, who had aggravated a stress fracture in his left leg in a fall earlier in the game. "I knew he was going to take a shot," Jordan said. "I didn't want him to get by me. I wanted to keep him in front of me because of my leg. I'd rather he take a long shot than have him penetrate and dish it off."

Kansas (25-6) failed in a bid to become the first team to win back-to-back

tournament titles. The Jayhawks shot 39 percent as Kansas State went to 17-1 in games in which it had held opponents under 70 points.

"That's the poorest coaching job I've done in my five years at Kansas," Jayhawks coach Roy Williams said. "I've never had a team lose its poise like that down the stretch. It was a total breakdown on my part."

"I've got to do a better job coaching this basketball team. We made some dumb plays, but I made more dumb coaching moves than the players did."

"When we were 22-5, I said it was the worst coaching job I had ever done. Now we're 25-6 and it's just getting worse." After Beane's tiebreaking 3-pointer, Rex

Walters missed a 3-point try on the Kansas end, and Beane hit a free throw after he was fouled by Steve Woorella.

Eric Pauley missed his first 3-point try of the season, and Deryl Cunningham put in two more free throws after he was fouled by Adonis Jordan to make it 71-65 with 38 seconds remaining.

Walters missed, again for Kansas and Aaron Collier missed on a dunk on a behind-the-back pass from Beane on a fast break.

Kansas State trailed by as many as 11 early in the second half, but fought back to take a 65-63 lead with 3:56 left on a baseline jumper by Akeia Jones.

It was the first lead for the Wildcats since they led 25-24 with about 3 minutes left in the first half.

Kansas tied it with 2:29 to play on a hook shot by Pauley.

Trailing 63-56, Kansas State scored seven straight points on a jumper by Collier and a 3-pointer and two free throws by Jackson.

Tar Heels trounce Virginia, 74-56; Thanks to tradition, college basketball

LSU controls Vanderbilt in upset

Dean Smith got a landmark win, while two of his proteges got surprise losses.

Smith moved into sole possession of second place on the NCAA Division I victory list Saturday when his top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels beat Virginia 74-56 in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

College basketball

But two of Smith's former assistants, Vanderbilt's Eddie Fogler and Kansas' Roy Williams — saw their Top 10 teams upset in conference semifinals.

LSU shocked fifth-ranked Vanderbilt 72-62 in the Southeastern Conference, while Kansas State stunned No. 7 Kansas 74-67 in the Big Eight.

North Carolina (28-3) won its 11th straight game and gave Smith his 76th career victory — 108 behind former Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp. But the victory could be costly for the Tar Heels. Point guard Derrick Phelps was carried off on a stretcher after severely bruising his lower back on a breakaway layup with 1:52 left. It was unclear whether Phelps would be able to play in Sunday's ACC final against Georgia Tech, which beat Clemson 69-61.

North Carolina center Eric Montross said Virginia's Jason Williford should have been called for an intentional foul on Phelps. "But Williford said he wasn't trying to hurt anyone. 'I was just going for the ball,'" Williford said. "I thought I made a hustle play. I don't want people to think I'm a dirty player or anything."

James Brandon scored 20 points for LSU, and the Tigers harrassed Vanderbilt (26-5) into mistakes and bad shots.

LSU took control with a 17-3 run midway through the second half and advanced to the SEC final against No. 4 Kentucky, which beat Arkansas 92-81.

In conference finals that determined automatic NCAA bids, Evansville beat No. 22 Xavier 80-69 in the Midwest Collegiate and Ball State defeated Western Michigan 79-64 in the Mid-American.

In the Big Ten, which doesn't have a postseason tournament, No. 3 Michigan closed out its regular season with an 86-60 rout of Northwestern.

BIG EAST
"At New York's Madison Square Garden, Seton Hall's Terry Dehere scored

BYU top in WAC; Kidd grabs honor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To Brigham Young coach Jeanie Wilson, Bekka Stafford is simply "a complete offense."

Stafford led the Cougars with 16 points and scored a pair of foul shots with two second re-remaining to give Brigham Young a 53-50 victory over Utah in the Western Athletic Conference women's basketball championship Saturday.

Kate Barton, Debra Diamond and Thais Kidd of BYU, Shenita Waddell of Texas-El Paso and Andrea Herold of Utah were named the all-tournament team.



Syracuse's John Wallace (44) blocks an attempted shot by St. John's David Cain, middle, as he crashes into Mike Hopkins during the Big East semi-final game Saturday in New York.

28 points, including two key 3-pointers that helped hold off Providence. It was the 10th straight win for the Pirates (26-6), who won the league's regular-season title.

"Give all the credit to Dehere," Providence coach Rick Barnes said. "He hit the great shots when he had to and that's why he's the (Big East) player of the year. My guys can't defend him any better."

ACC
At Charlotte, Donald Williams scored 19 points as North Carolina cruised past Virginia for the third time this season. The Tar Heels led 43-39 early in the second half when the lights went out in Charlotte because of a snowstorm. When Coliseum resumed, the Tar Heels went on a 14-run to break the game open.

James Forrest scored 26 points as Georgia Tech (18-10) advanced to its fourth ACC final. "I'm not shocked but I'm surprised," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "I can't say that we thought we were going to be in the finals."

SEC
"At Lexington, Ky, LSU stifled Vandy with an aggressive zone defense. 'The defense that they played was much more effective than last time,'" Commodores forward Bruce Elder said. "They hit a lot of big shots down the stretch and we did not." LSU outrebounded Vandy 38-30, including 14 offensive boards that led to 22 second-chance points.

Kentucky took a 17-0 lead against Arkansas, then held on to beat the

Razorbacks. "Whether you're up by 15 or down by 15, the game is never safe when you're playing Arkansas," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. Travis Ford scored 26 points for the Wildcats (25-3), including six 3-pointers.

BIG EIGHT
At Kansas City, Anthony Beane scored 19 points for Kansas State, including a 3-pointer that broke a 65-all-tie with a minute left. "Anthony got it in a very good position, was lined up and knocked it down," Wildcats coach Dana Altman said. The victory snapped State's eight-game losing streak against Kansas.

Chris Heiler scored a career-high 20 points as Missouri beat Iowa State. The Tigers (18-13) finished seventh in the regular season, but can earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament with a win over Kansas State on Sunday.

MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE
At Indianapolis, Parrish Casebeer scored 26 points and Evansville held Xavier scoreless for more than eight minutes in the second half. It is the second straight league title for the Aces (23-6). Xavier (23-5), which beat Evansville twice in the regular season, has a good chance for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

MID-AMERICAN
At Columbus, Ohio, reserve Jamie Matthews scored a career-high 31 points as Ball State earned an NCAA bid for the third time in five years. Steve Payne added 18 points and Jermal Sylvester 14 for the Cardinals (26-7).

NCAA before announcing the 64-team field for its national basketball tournament, will make sure some of the best 64 teams stay home.

Hit the road, Kansas State. Take a hike, Tulane. Make way for Penn, Coppin State and the 13-10 Pirates of East Carolina. Make way for teams whose bids are sometimes based not on ability but on birthright.

"The first change of this committee is to select the 34 best teams," said Tom Butters, selection committee chairman.

There is no worry the bracket Butters' committee unveils at 4:30 p.m. MST today will snub the elite. The Dukes, Kentucks and North Carolina will be present and accounted for. But, with all due respect, so will the East Carolinas and the Coppin States.

It's a 64-team tournament. Why not the best 64 teams? "When I was a young man I used to argue and discuss this frequently," Butters said. "But I think I was wrong then."

Every year on "Selection Sunday," coaches of many teams that worked hard and played pretty well must give dishes and champagne to the bad news. The NCAA bid that was their goal all year has gone to a collection of lesser athletes.

Kansas State and Tulane, ranked among the top 60-70 Division I programs, may have to argue and discuss this frequently. Butters said, "That went into weekend tournaments facing this danger."

Under the rules, the committee has 34 at-large bids to pass out as it sees fit. The other slots go automatically to the champions of 30 conferences, without regard to how skillfully their members performed.

Besides all the heavyweights, these include such lesser known leagues as the Mid-Eastern Conference and the Colonial Athletic Association.

Coppin State, ranked No. 131 in this week's Sagarin Ratings, beat Delaware state 80-53 to capture the Mid-Eastern's automatic berth.

East Carolina, upset top-seeded James Madison in the Colonial Athletic Association title game this week and became the eighth-team in history to drop a losing record into the NCAA field.

It's all a part of officials, that tradition says NCAA officials, that dates back to the tournament's humble beginnings in the 1940s when

Waller Byers sold the radio rights out of his hip pocket. "I creates excitement in places where the sport has never flourished," they say.

Yet, the NCAA tournament now sports a \$1 billion television price-tag and stands alongside the Super Bowl and World Series as a premier American sporting event.

Would anyone suggest fifth major league baseball reserve playoff spots for the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies? The NFL would be a laughingstock if it handed a wild-card to Tampa Bay because attendance at Buccaneers games had waned.

"I remember there being some discussion on the subject of automatic qualifiers about five years ago," said Tom Jernstedt, deputy executive director of the NCAA. "But I do not recall hearing a word about it since then."

The policy is riskier than ever since almost all conferences have gone to postseason tournaments to decide

their automatic berths. When a team that would not have been considered for an at-large spot gets hot and wins a postseason tourney, the selection committee usually has to spend a valuable at-large on the league's regular season champ.

"The Cinderella element, the possibility every year that a team can come out of nowhere and win, is one of the tournament's greatest charms," Jernstedt said. "Nobody will ever forget a North Carolina State team just 10 years ago that wouldn't have had a chance for an at-large bid if it hadn't won the ACC automatic entry" and then went on to win the championship.

"By having the automatic qualifiers we truly give the tournament a national flavor," Butters said. "I can't begin to tell you the importance of those automatic qualifiers. It brings a flavor to it that would be lost dramatically if you just tried to seed the 64 best teams."

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East Coast storm wreaks havoc with spring training matchups

The Associated Press

The storm that dropped snow on most of the East Coast wiped out nine of 11 spring training games in Florida on Saturday because of its rain and high winds.

The only game played to conclusion was the New York Yankees' 11-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Fort Lauderdale. The winds gusted up to 44 mph in the area. Half of a Coen-Cola billboard in left field blew off during the fourth inning, causing a 15-minute delay. Jody Reed, the Dodgers second baseman, watched his hat blow off at one point and roll into the right field corner.

"You look at it and hate to play in those conditions," Yankees manager Buck Showalter said. "But we may have those conditions in Cleveland and Chicago in April."

That's where the Yankees open the season. They hope the off-field conditions won't be similar. There was no power in the area of Fort Lauderdale. Stadiums after the transformer blew out, and the scoreboard and clubhouses were dark. Showalter asked if anyone had a candle as he made his way to his office.

In the only other Florida game, the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 10-4 in a game called after five innings because of rain and gusts up to 70 mph.

"It wasn't worth playing," Red Sox manager Dutch Henson said. "It was their call. We had to come over here (from Fort Myers). It's ridiculous. It's a circus. They get a win, we get a loss. Big deal."

White Sox manager Gene Lamont was pleased No. 1 starter Jack



in the cages or working out on the treadmills or something."

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., the New York Mets called off their game against the Florida Marlins after wind gusts reached 74 mph.

"Boy, was that some kind of wind out there," Mets manager Jeff Torborg said. "I stood on the mound and my hat was on second base."

At West Palm Beach, Fla., wind gusts exceeded 50 mph and destroyed seven aluminum bat tunnels in the Braves' minor league complex. There was an estimated \$20,000 in damage, Braves assistant general manager Dean Taylor said.

Mike Loynd, scheduled to make his first spring appearance for the Braves, was upset the game was called off.

"Why did they cancel? This was my one chance to pitch," he said. "I don't want to play in this. I don't want any part of it. It was just too much wind to play in," Pendleton said. "It would have been no fun, especially since the weather was blowing toward third and any ball hit over there would have killed somebody. And we all know who plays there."

St. Louis Cardinals manager Joe Torre has been going to spring training for more than 30 years and he's never seen the weather so bad.

"I hope it's the worst I ever see," Torre said after the Cardinals' game against the Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Petersburg, Fla., was canceled due to rain and high winds.

The Pirates were unable to get to St. Petersburg because the high-rise Sunshine Skyway bridge was closed due to the wind. Torre said he got little sleep at his ocean-front condo during the night of the storm late Friday night.

Karen Pettito leaves the stadium in Port St. Lucie, Fla., after the Mets-Marlins game was canceled.

McDowell was able to pitch his scheduled three innings. "It's hard to be consistent when you're blowing all over the mound," McDowell said. "The only thing we're down here for is to play games and get our work in. But I'll say this, I felt a lot better throwing in the cages yesterday."

Boston's Mike Greenwell said "you almost couldn't stand up in the outfield."

"I don't think anybody got a whole lot of work in today," Greenwell said. "I would have much rather been back

Brit plans to row across Pacific Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Adventurer Peter Bird equates his desire to row alone from Russia to San Francisco to the legendary quest for the Holy Grail.

"I do find it very difficult to explain," the 49-year-old British rower said of his impending trans-Pacific challenge. "It's something that evolved. It's part of the fabric of my life."

Bird leaves Sunday for Vladivostok, Russia. In the first week of April, he will set out in his 29-foot custom-designed Sector two for the Golden Gate Bridge, a solo journey no one else has ever attempted.

"Rowing alone across the Pacific is my Holy Grail," said Bird. "It's just my response to a challenge."

Bird doesn't use words like "try" or "attempt," when describing his mission. "I will do it," he emphatically states.

It's not the first time Bird has rowed a great distance. Ten years ago, he travelled from San Francisco to the Great Barrier Reef off the Australian coast. Bird spent 294 days alone at sea for that voyage.

This time, he will travel 4,719 nautical miles, although currents and winds can stretch it to about 6,000 nautical miles. He expects to average 30 miles a day and reach San Francisco sometime in October, just before winter storms start rolling into the Pacific Northwest with greater frequency.

Olympic committee agenda includes Atlanta, blood tests

LONDON (AP) — When International Olympic Committee leaders meet in Atlanta this week, they will learn first-hand about the city's rough times in the 1996 Summer Games.

But there will be plenty of other issues to keep the officials occupied — blood testing, the fallout from the Butch Reynolds case, the bidding for the 2000 Olympics and the likely inclusion of women's soccer and beach volleyball for the Atlanta Games.

It will be the first time the IOC executive board convenes in Atlanta since the city was awarded the Atlanta 1996 Games in September 1990.

Atlanta will also host the Association of Summer International Olympic Federations, which represents the 26 sports on the Summer Olympic program.

The focus of the five-day IOC meetings will be Atlanta's preparations for the centennial

of the games and the aftermath of the excitement is gone now," said IOC board member Kevin Gosper. "We're down to real issues."

The enormous task of organizing the \$1.47 billion Games is proving tricky. The cost of the Games has increased, corporate sponsorships are behind schedule, a proposal to include golf on the program was torpedoed, and venue construction has drawn fire from various interest groups.

The latest controversy was apparently settled Wednesday when the Fulton County Commission approved plans to build a \$207 million Olympic stadium in south Atlanta. The facility will later become the home of the Atlanta Braves.



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Kerrigan falters; Ukraine youngster captures title

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — With a giggle, a wiggle and very serious skating, 15-year-old Oksana Baiul of Ukraine made a smashing debut to win the women's title Saturday at the World Figure Skating Championships, her first international competition.

Crossing herself to start and finishing with a girlish clap of excitement, Baiul did five triple jumps on the ice. But it was her sassy

show to a Broadway medley from "A Chorus Line" and "Cabaret" that gave her the gold.

That, and a dismal performance from American Katelyn Kerrigan, the U.S. champion and Olympic bronze medalist who seemed to be battling a bad case of the nerves all week.

Kerrigan, 23, had led Baiul after the short technical program Friday. The United States won no medals at the world championships, the first

time since the years 1962-1964, following the plane crash that killed the entire team en route to the 1961 world championships in Prague. As a result, America will send its smallest figure skating squad to the Olympics since ice dancing was added as an event in 1976.

Surya Bonaly, with her typically aggressive but less artistic performance, came in second among the women.

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Business

The leaking valley dollar

Study claims 20% of Magic Valley dollars spent elsewhere; officials disagree

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley economy wasn't big enough in 1987 to keep all the dollars here, according to a study by the University of Idaho.

Instead, about 20 percent of the area's gross regional product — or the sum of all our income — was spent elsewhere.

Three economists with the university's College of Agriculture estimated most of that production went to eastern Idaho, a smaller portion to the Salt Lake City metropolitan area and some to Boise.

In fact, about 13 percent of the Pocatello-Idaho Falls economy is the result of losing business with the Magic Valley, according to the study.

Local officials doubt the study's conclusions. But it does illustrate how a bigger economy keeps its dollars circulating and attracts money from other, less-diverse economies.

"There are just goods that are not available in the Magic Valley," said M. Henry Robison, an assistant professor with the university.

Robison spent about four years building the economic model he and two other professors, Neil L. Meyer and James R. Nelson, used to develop their conclusions. They used employment and other data to estimate the total output of individual industries, then compared the output to demand.

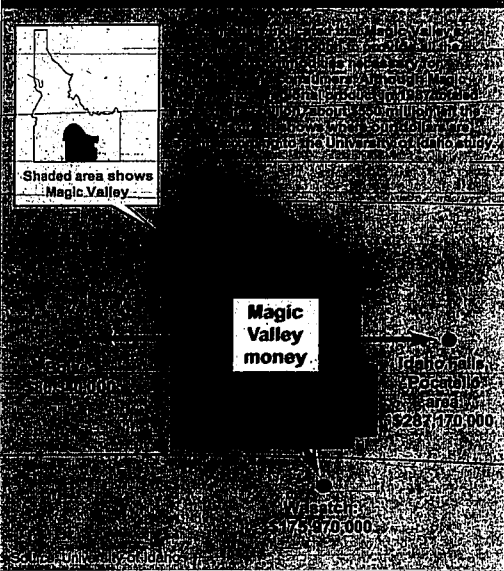
The demand for goods and services by industry was calculated by using national standards.

For example, the economic model may determine that the Magic Valley's demand for a commodity exceeds the valley's output of that commodity, Robison said. If the economic model also calculated that Idaho Falls has an excess supply of that commodity, it "forgets the link" between the areas, he said.

Dave McAlindin, the economic development director for Twin Falls City, has doubts about the study.

"I can't believe that," he said of the leakage to eastern Idaho.

Where are our dollars going?



Graphic by WIN CAPPIELLO/The Times-News

"How many people do you know who jump in their car to go to Pocatello to go shopping?"

Recent growth probably cut into what

leakage there may have been, anyway, he said.

"It (the study) says that back in 1987, we were basically a rural economy that had to

'I can't believe that. How many people do you know who jump in their car to go to Pocatello to go shopping?'

— Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director

go somewhere else to get goods and services," McAlindin said.

Even if the study's conclusions are controversial, it also demonstrates the benefits of a large economy. As a city's or region's economy grows, it becomes more diverse and its residents have fewer reasons to spend money elsewhere.

"There's no doubt," Robison said. "Twin Falls is growing into an urban economy in its own rights. It seems like it's growing gang busters. Nevertheless, it doesn't have the complement of industries that Idaho Falls has."

Twin Falls' relationship to Idaho Falls or Boise or Salt Lake City is similar to Jackpot's relationship to Twin Falls, Robison said. Jackpot has a few services, such as gasoline, restaurants and motels, he said.

But Jackpot residents have to go to Twin Falls to see a doctor or a lawyer or buy a videocassette recorder, he said. Twin Falls, because it is bigger and offers more to consumers and businesses, is higher of the "trade hierarchy," Robison said.

The Magic Valley is the smallest economic region in the state, according to how Robison divided Idaho up.

"As communities grow, they ascend the trade hierarchy," Robison said. He took notice of the retail growth in Twin Falls during a recent trip to Twin Falls, an example of how Twin Falls is moving up the hierarchy.

"As you bring in all those malls, money stays in the area that used to leak out," he said. "And growth starts to feed on itself."

Old tires fuel new business

A Shoshone company may save the state a lot of money.

Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. is on the prowl for tires, those approximately 1 million tires Idaho residents used to throw in landfills every year. The fledgling business, owned by Craig S. Hadden, shreds the tires and sends them to a cement company in Utah, which burns them for fuel.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

But the company may end up saving taxpayers a lot of money. New federal laws require states that don't have programs to do something with tires — other than throw them away — to mix old tires into asphalt. But that process is 300 percent as costly as standard procedures.

Hadden currently is picking up a "good share" of the tires in 34 counties in Idaho, excluding the northern part of the state, and the eastern one-half of Oregon. He may expand into Montana, Nevada or Utah.

Hadden's shredders cut tires into 2-inch chunks. The cement company in Utah burns the tires in its kilns, instead of using only coal. Since the tires burn at 3,200 degrees, Hadden said, the steel in the tires melts and is recovered for use in cement.

The tires also burn cleaner than coal, he said.

Local Burger King restaurants are turning smoke free.

The Twin Falls and Burley restaurants will not allow smoking starting Monday, operating partner Troy Hackmeister said. Southeastern Idaho Burger Kings will follow suit on April 1.

The company says it is the first fast-food restaurant in this area to go totally smoke free.

Budget Motel of Burley will soon be bigger.

Front Desk Manager Louise Mahoney said the motel is embarking on a 45-room expansion, up from the 95 it has now.

"We are full so much of the time, we just feel there is a need for rooms," Mahoney said.

Like many hotels and motels in the Magic Valley, Budget Motel has been full of construction workers helping build a new natural gas pipeline through the area for Northwest Pipeline Co. But that hasn't been the only increase in business — truckers, business people and "lots of senior citizens" are keeping the motel busy, Mahoney said.

A motel chain is looking at this area. Forte Hotels Inc. recently opened a Pacific Northwest office to look for new sites for Travelodge and Thriftlodge motels in Idaho, Oregon, Washington.

The company said in a press release it will target several cities, including Sun Valley and Twin Falls.

By the numbers:

Money magazine annually surveys U.S. residents on their attitudes toward money. This year, they included questions — it had to happen, didn't it? — about sex and money.

Money won. (Not the magazine, either).

Forty-three percent of the respondents said they think about money more than sex. 40 percent don't think about either more frequently and a scant 17 percent "put sex on top, so to speak," the magazine said. Almost three out of five women said they think about money more, but only 35 percent of men say the same.

Here are a few of the other numbers:

17 percent: The proportion of Americans who think about sex more than money.

40 percent: The proportion of survey respondents who say they enjoy sex more than money.

31 percent: How many women enjoy money more than sex. (Fewer than five men said the same).

5 percent, 11 percent: How many men and women, respectively, who said they enjoy neither.

Source: Money magazine.

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.



A Wall Street trader pauses on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday after the Dow Jones average fell nearly 30 points.

Inflation, instability in Russia douses party on Wall Street

Combined wire services

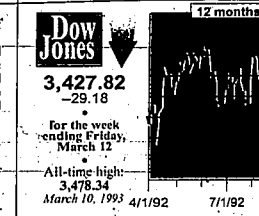
NEW YORK — It only takes a whiff of inflation to spook the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 29.18 points to close at 3,427.82, Thursday it fell 21.34 points, but most analysts attributed the drop to an expected spell of nervousness likely to fade with continued good economic news.

The principal reason for the surge of negative feelings was a 0.4 percent jump for February in the Producer Price Index, which measures prices paid to factories, farmers and other producers. Analysts had expected only a 0.3 percent rise, and their mild surprise triggered a 52-point drop in the Dow during first half hour of trading before the market began a lazy climb that retraced some of its lost ground.

The February increase followed a 0.2 percent rise in January. That put producer price inflation for those two months at an annual rate of 3.4 percent, compared with a 1.6 percent rise for 1992. February's increase was the largest since an identical rise in November 1990.

"The market is very vulnerable to any sort of bad news because it is so overextended," said Robert J. Stovall, president of Stovall/21st Century Advisors Inc. "The profit-taking opportunities are enormous and now we're getting into the window



opening part of the quarter" when money managers try to dump limp stocks so their end-of-quarter reports look better.

The news of a serious clash between Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his legislature added to the uncertainty, with some analysts saying the situation could distract President Clinton from his economic program.

Robert Prince, director of research and training at Bridgewater Associates of Wilton, Conn., said that "conditions that are conducive to a bull (rising) market are not unique to the United States. There is an excess of productive capacity all around the world — and no upward pressure on commodity prices and this is creating downward pressure on inflation."

The market drop "is a little bit of a jab," said Eric T. Miller, chief investment officer at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities

Corp. investment bankers. "But I don't consider this a significant turning point."

The Commerce Department reported that business sales were steady in January while sales registered their first drop in five months, a mixed indicator that seemed to signal a pause in the recovery.

Most analysts said it was good news that the level of goods held in back lots and on shelves that remained at a seasonally adjusted \$84.4 billion, for that means factories would be under little pressure to cut back on production.

Business sales fell 0.2 percent in January after a 2.1 percent increase in December.

Inflation worries remained, if for no other reason than Wall Street analysts instinctively look for current trends to reverse. Representatives of New York's

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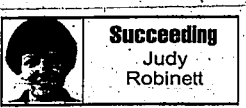
Few problems have their own perfect solution

Tell me something. If you needed a needle, would you search the haystack for the sharpest needle you could find or would you be happy with the first one you prick your fingers on?

Of course, it may make a difference depending on your problem. Are you darning a sock, sewing up a wound or mending a torn jacket? Clearly defining the problem is crucial. But while it may help find a solution, there are seldom perfect answers.

Solutions have their limitations. Rarely is there enough time after identifying a problem to find information, sift through it, weigh alternatives and develop an implementation plan. And if there isn't enough time, there certainly isn't enough money.

So if you don't have all the time or



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

resources, what happens? Satisficing is what economists call it. Charles Lindblom called it "muddling through." He knew that we often search hopelessly for the right or best answer when none exists. Why not?

First, there is no spotless, squeaky-clean information. Philosopher Jacob Bronowski said, "There is no absolute knowledge. And those who claim it, whether they are scientists or dogmatists, open the door to tragedy. All information is imperfect; we have to treat it with

humility. That is the human condition."

Second, organizations — like individuals — resist change. This is especially true when the trade-offs are painful. Do we maximize profit or wealth? And if so, can we also minimize loss and risk? Asking what ifs and establishing criteria help with alternatives. But taking action is the hard part.

While doing nothing may appear to allow the problem to float in perfect suspension, reality shows it just isn't so. Not making a decision is a decision.

Thomas J. Watson Jr. had a rule about this: "... the worst possible thing we could do would be to lie dead in the water with any problem. Solve it, solve it quickly, solve it right or wrong. If you solved it wrong, it would come back and slap you in the face, and then you could solve it right. Doing nothing is a

comfortable alternative because it is without immediate risk, but it is an absolutely fatal way to manage a business."

It may be the first temptation of managers to get more rocks or tell subordinates to bring more data. The second temptation is to wait for the wind to change directions.

And sometimes it is appropriate. But not often.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls leads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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Business

Leading with a clear vision

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — As a young man, Daniel Gill sold out of college. Daniel Gill, 56, sold out of college as an executive officer of a Fortune 500 company by the time he was 45. He made it — two months early.

Gill's ambition didn't end with his college days. He joined Bausch & Lomb Inc. in 1981. With characteristic boldness, he set about reversing the flagging fortunes of the optics company.

Gill sold out businesses representing half of Bausch & Lomb's sales, reorganized remaining operations and laid off more than 1,000 workers. His actions won him few admirers.

"I couldn't have found 10 people in the whole doggone company who agreed with me," he said in a recent interview.

"The Rochester-based company passed the \$1 billion sales mark in 1989, hit \$1.5 billion last year and is aiming for \$2.5 billion by 1995. Profits have risen 15 percent or more each year since 1986.

After a decade of work, Daniel Gill's optics firm moves ahead in industry

"Bausch & Lomb today is a powerhouse company," said Otto Grote, an industry analyst with Darby Securities. "He's got the company solidly in position for another generation with growth."

Gill, 56, has always called his own shots. His broad, apple-cheeked face, framed on each side by a grandfatherly fringe of white hair, and his customary wide grin belie a steady determination.

Growing up in the small town of Anna, Ill., Gill didn't think about applying to college until after he graduated from high school. That fall, he showed up at Northwestern University and asked to be admitted. He was.

After starting out as an auditor at Arthur Anderson, Gill joined Abbott Laboratories in 1965 and rose to become president of its hospital products division.

When Bausch & Lomb recruited Gill to run its contact lens division in 1978, the company was "teetering on the brink," Grote said. Contact lenses represented 65 percent of the company's profits, and those profits were going down.

Under Gill, Bausch & Lomb entered the lens solution business, becoming the market leader within six months. Gill used those profits to fend off the competition in three soft contact lens price wars.

After becoming chief executive in 1981, Gill sold off Bausch & Lomb's industrial instrument and eyeglass businesses and oversaw a major reorganization of the company.

In the decade that followed, Bausch & Lomb's sales have nearly tripled. Stockholders have seen the value of their investments rise by 278 percent, and products such as Ray-Ban sunglasses, soft contact lenses and contact lens solutions

dominate their markets. While the recession has caused hemorrhaging in other businesses, there have been no layoffs, no restructurings and no downsizings at Bausch & Lomb. "We did that well in advance of everyone else — and we did it once," said Gill.

After paring down Bausch & Lomb's businesses, Gill began branching out, buying a German drug company, a breeder of research animals and maker of the Interplak electric toothbrush. Today, contact lenses represent only about 10 percent of the company's profits.

Bausch & Lomb also expanded overseas, which provided a buffer against the downturn in the U.S. economy.

At the same time, Gill reorganized the company, moving executives into the field to be nearer to customers.

Gill is committed to decentralization and gives his managers an unusual degree of independence, said James Foster, president of Charles River Laboratories. "He has been extraordinary in allowing us to maintain autonomy and not intervening, when I know he sometimes would like to intervene. It's rare in American business."



Bausch & Lomb CEO Daniel Gill sold off businesses representing half the company's sales to boost efficiency.

Tobacco firms lure smokers with offers

Orange County Register

Attention shoppers! If you've got your eye on that "soft and supple" black leather jacket "with a cinched waist belt and zippers all over," don't reach for your wallet.

Reach for your cigarette lighter.

The jacket is part of the "V-Wear" fashion collection and it's available only to those who purchase at least 350 packs of Virginia Slims cigarettes.

It's also part of a resurgent trend in tobacco marketing. Makers of premium cigarette brands are offering freebies to keep the dwindling number of smokers using Virginia Slims, Marlboro, Camel and other high-priced brands instead of cheaper smokes.

Promotions offering consumers value items in exchange for point-of-purchase seals have been going on for years, said Karen Daragan, a spokeswoman for Philip Morris Inc., maker of Virginia Slims.

"But, the... offers are especially relevant in these economic times. Consumers truly appreciate when they get added value."

"It's all a reaction to a shift in the cigarette market," agreed Murray Payne, a spokesman for rival RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co. "The competition between full-price brands and low-price brands is extremely fierce. We have to give smokers added value so that their purchase is worth the expense of staying with a premium brand."

Tobacco companies today are adding value by rewarding those who choose their brands with the modern equivalent of the old-school Raleigh coupons. By mailing in the bar code or special coupon from the cigarette pack, smokers can "buy" a dizzying selection of

merchandise — clothes, shower curtains, salt-and-pepper shakers, portable beverage coolers, even athletic equipment.

Not all items bear the cigarette brand name or logo. Regardless, marketing experts say the rewards may be designed to promote smoking at a time when U.S. demand for cigarettes is declining between 2 percent and 3 percent each year and nearly 30 percent of smokers now buy discount brands.

"They can't sell cigarettes based on rational appeal or by giving people information," said John L. Graham, an associate professor of marketing at the University of California, Irvine. "The only way they can fight the surgeon general's office is with emotional appeals."

Graham said such appeals, including the lure of free merchandise, are powerful because the items offered often "build an association with sex and smoking or outdoor living and smoking." They're also "hard to criticize because their individual effects are hard to measure," he said.

The type of items offered usually fit the carefully crafted image of the cigarette brand. For example, Virginia Slims, a brand marketed to middle-income, fashion-conscious women, is offering biker-chick chic in an apparel line Philip Morris calls "V Wear."

The leather jacket is available to those who collect 350 bar codes from Virginia Slims packs. (Some convenience stores sell individual packs for \$2.65, including tax, so a smoker might spend \$927.50 on cigarettes before qualifying.) A vest with a "hand-designed floral lace front and textured jacquard back" goes for 100 bar codes, or \$265 worth of cigarettes.

Billion-dollar deal would create giant securities firm

Newsday

NEW YORK — Primerica Corp. and American Express said Friday that they have reached a definitive \$1-billion agreement that will lead to the creation of a giant new securities firm, Smith Barney Shearson.

The new firm, rivaling industry leader Merrill Lynch in size, will combine the retail brokerage operations of Primerica's Smith Barney subsidiary and those of American Express' Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Under terms of the agreement, engineered by Primerica chairman Sanford I. Weill, who sold Shearson to American Express in 1981, Primerica will buy the Shearson operations from American Express for \$850 million cash, plus stock. In addition, there will be future

payments whose size will depend on performance.

The new firm will have more than 10,500 brokers and nearly 500 branch offices when the transaction is completed in early summer. It will be led by Frank R. Zarb, Smith Barney's chairman, Joseph J. Plumeri II, managing partner of Shearson Lehman Brothers, will be president.

The Lehman Brothers investment banking operations will remain a separate unit within American Express.

Write it appears likely that there will be some consolidation of operations, which raises the specter of layoffs, one manager of a Shearson office said. The immediate reaction to the merger was positive.

"Everyone is very happy," said the manager of a midtown Manhattan office.

Schwinn sees trying road ahead

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When the new owners of Chicago's nearly century-old Schwinn Bicycle Co. recently discussed the firm's future, they boldly predicted a reversal of the company's fortunes.

But analysts say the bicycle market has weakened so significantly that the road ahead may not be easy for Schwinn, or other makers either. For American makers, in particular, the outlook is bleak.

For one thing, the U.S. bicycle industry, like other American transportation businesses, including automobiles and airplanes, is faced with increasingly stiff competition from firms outside the United States.

In addition, Schwinn, which was forced to file for bankruptcy in October, and other bike-makers in the U.S. market — foreign and domestic — are finding that the demand for bicycles here has leveled off, in part because of the economy and in part because the nation's population is getting older.

Bike sales, in other words, are flat, and chances they will soon emerge from their rut are slim, unless, of course, the economy improves dramatically.

"Because of the current economic environment, bicycle sales in the U.S. in the immediate future are likely to remain flat," said Ralph Murray, Schwinn's president and chief executive.

Bicycling, a \$3.2 billion business in the United States, including bikes, parts and accessories, historically has been an industry of peaks and

'If it (bike sales) increases at all, it's likely to go up only a couple of percentage points. We're just going to have to wait and see what effect the policies of the new administration will have on the economy to know for sure what's going to happen.'

— Ralph Murray, Schwinn president

valleys. And right now it's stuck in a rut halfway between the all-time peak of 15.2 million units sold in 1973 and a low of 6.8 million units sold in 1983.

Since 1988 about 10 million bikes have been sold in the United States annually, according to industry data. By contrast, more than 12 million were sold each year in the mid-1980s and about 14.5 million were sold annually in the early 1970s.

"If it (bike sales) increases at all, it's likely to go up only a couple of percentage points," Murray added. "We're just going to have to wait and see what effect the policies of the new administration will have on the economy to know for sure what's going to happen."

Murray became Schwinn's president earlier this year after the company was bought from the Schwinn family and taken out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection by Scott Sports Group, a joint venture of Idaho-based recreation equipment maker Scott USA and Zell/Chilmark

Fund, the Chicago-based investment fund.

Among the factors that drive the demand for bicycles, Schwinn officials pointed out, are real income levels and the cost of alternative forms of transportation. Physical fitness, environmental concerns and demographics also influence demand.

Much of the sales increase in the early 1970s, for example, resulted from the sharp rise in gasoline prices, initiated by the OPEC oil-producing countries. The increase in sales in the mid-1980s, on the other hand, was a result of the physical fitness craze that swept the country, Schwinn officials said.

Since the mid-1980s, however, bicycle sales have leveled off and remained fairly constant year after year.

But even if the demand for bicycles were to suddenly increase dramatically, the chances of Schwinn and other U.S. bike manufacturers gaining a significant portion of the added sales would be slim.

That's because the competition within the U.S. market has been changed over the last 40 years by the influx of foreign bike-makers and the growth of such foreign and domestic "bicycle mass merchandisers as Huffy, Murray and Roadmaster.

Foreign manufacturers, like China's China Bicycles Co., the world's largest bike exporter, with more than 18 million units sold worldwide, and Taiwan's Giant Manufacturing Co., the second-largest exporter in terms of volume, with more than 1.3 million bikes exported annually, have bitten off huge portions of the market once dominated by Schwinn.

Stocks

Continued from E1

Friday, decreases in food prices — including a 40.3 percent drop in broccoli and 37.6 percent drop in carrots — were offset by increases in heating oil and gasoline prices. New cars were up 0.6 percent and tobacco up 1 percent.

Sherman called the price increases "a momentary hiccup" and said they were common at the beginning of economic recoveries. "Businesses find they don't have to cut prices to get new business and they take advantage of the rise in demand to restore prices cut earlier," he said, but often the inflation eases as the recovery continues.

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by Curtis Smith



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Business

Tradewinds

The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association honored Magic Valley life and health insurance agents at the annual awards banquet held Jan. 9 in Twin Falls.

David D. Cameron was named Agent of the Year for his service to the community and his achievement as a life and health insurance agent.

The National Quality Award was presented to 15 members. To qualify, a professional life insurance agent must have sold a stipulated number of policies over a 13-month period, of which 90 percent are still in force.

The following are recipients of the National Quality Award: James Bieri, Reid Kantanewin, Rick Carr, Jean Hanson, Dean Cameron, Craig Dahl, Don Bolinger, Bob Schumaker, Dale Quigley, Al Oschner, Larry Henman, Gary Levitt, Fred Lewis, Dave Cameron and Lester Reinke.

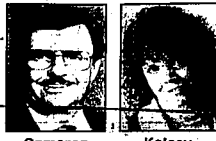
Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow designations were presented to Ken Wells, Ken Dohl and John Mendenhall for their completion of the prescribed training courses involving personal, family and business insurance planning.

John V. Evans Jr., Chief Executive Officer of D.L. Evans Bank has announced the employee of the year for 1992, Valerie Kelsey. Kelsey has been employed by the bank since 1986 and is currently their new accounts representative.

Debra Dickerson, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Western Realty, has successfully completed classes at the College of Southern Idaho in real estate finance and real estate law.

She has been with Coldwell Banker for two years and is working toward an associate broker license.

Sid Lezamis of Irwin Realty Inc. has recently received his real estate brokers license. In order to secure the license, Lezamis completed accreditation in real estate law, real estate finance, real estate appraisal and brokers administration. Lezamis has been an associate with Irwin Realty for two years and was a million dollar producer in 1991, and a million plus producer in 1992. He is a member of the Idaho Association of Realtors, the National Association of



Cameron



Kelsey



Dickerson



Lezamis

Realtors and an Ambassador of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Sae Weinmeister of 4 Ways Travel/Carlson Travel Network, recently spent four days in Miami, attending cruise seminars and inspecting Carnival Cruise Line ships.

Ed Neel of Buhl recently joined Pro Sales Inc., a Washington-based company that sells and services processing equipment. Neel has been involved in the milk processing industry for more than 30 years, most recently as plant manager for Dairigold in Twin Falls. He will serve the Idaho and Montana area for Pro Sales.

Jeanne Meyer, owner of Hair Etc. Etc. at the Campus Commons Mall in Twin Falls, recently was accepted for membership in the National Association for Female Executives, a network of women in leadership positions across the United States.

West One Bank Idaho announced its top 1992 performers at the Annual Sales Conference. Local bankers who received awards for outstanding achievement are: Sandra Madden of Burley and Kurie Eldredge of Twin Falls.

Farmer sees money in trash dump

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmbeat

Bill Loughmiller was ready to sell when Dispose-All Inc. offered to buy 600 acres in southern Twin Falls County to build a landfill.

The deal would have allowed him to sell dry Salmon-Tract acreage for construction of a dump and transfer his water rights to more productive farmland.

It didn't happen, but Loughmiller came a lot closer to selling off his marginal land than most farmers. Under similar circumstances, a decent share of farmland in the Magic Valley might be sold to meet the needs of an expanding urban population.

Yet there's no evidence any such expansion will happen in Twin Falls County or the rest of the Magic Valley anytime soon. An 80-acre spread with a nice home may bring premium prices from a city dweller looking for room to stretch, but there is no local push-to-plow under agricultural land for development.

Land prices in the Magic Valley have remained strong with a little pressure upward the past year, said appraiser Henri LeMoigne of LeMoigne Realty in Twin Falls. Top-quality cropland on the Twin Falls tract fetches \$1,800 to \$2,000 an acre, he said.

Similar good land in the North Side Canal area will pull in the same prices, he said. "There's been a little pressure upward."

Pasture and marginal farm ground sells for \$1,000 to \$1,200 an acre, while dry grazing is going for \$100 to \$150 an acre, LeMoigne said.

The Salmon-Tract, vitally affected by the drought, saw so little selling the past year that a consistent price has not been established, he said.

A much-talked about "side deal" on sugar provisions in the North American Free Trade Agreement is apparently in the works, according to growers who visited Washington last week.

John Spanbauer, president of the North Side Sugarbeet Growers Association, says Clinton administration officials told him chances are good changes supported by the U.S. sugar industry will be made.

Talks between the United States and Mexico will soon start, the Jerome farmer said. Clinton will apparently send NAFTA to Congress sometime in the future accompanied by "side deals" relating to the environment, labor and import surges in Lewis Elers, an aide to Sen. Larry

Craig in the Magic Valley, also says a deal, or "collaboration," as the Mexican government prefers, is being prepared.

When a new system of charging ranchers for grazing livestock on public lands is finally ready, Idaho ranchers will be among the first in the nation taking it for a test drive.

What the new fee structure will be or when it will be ready remain unknown, but changes will be made, said Jack Sept, a Bureau of Land Management official in Boise.

"This grazing fee is just an year after year after year," Sept said. "We've got to solve this issue to everyone's somewhat-satisfaction so we can get back to managing resources."

Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico are the Western states chosen to test the new fee structure once it is handed down by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"An old disease is causing new problems in the fresh pack potato business and a University of Idaho potato specialist hopes growers will help him find out how big the problem is.

"Silver scurf is a fungus that causes lesions on the surface of the potato," said Kieran Shetty, a UI researcher in Twin Falls. "The appearance of the

fungus lowers the grade of the potatoes."

And that leads to lower prices and economic difficulties for fresh packers, he said.

Shetty said the problem is mostly cosmetic, and does not affect the taste or structure of the potato. But silver scurf has a tendency to spread quickly in storage, he added. The high humidity in storage facilities, coupled with moving air, stimulates growth of the fungus.

Shetty is conducting a study of storage facilities in the area to see how the disease spreads.

Peach trees in southern Idaho need to be sprayed in early spring with a dormant oil to control the green peach aphid that could spread to the state's potato fields.

To make sure it gets done, Potato Growers of Idaho, in cooperation with the University of Idaho Extension Service, has contracted Ray Spray Co. in Wendell to spray trees at no cost to the owners in the Magic Valley. All peach tree owners have to do is shell the spray containers.

The green peach aphid lays shiny black eggs that survive the winter on peach and related trees. In the spring, the eggs hatch and migrate to other plants. The aphids are especially attracted to potatoes and spinach, and they will feed on many other vegetables and flowers.

Timber firm's high-tech harvester designed to go lightly on the land

DEARY (AP) — In a matter of minutes, a high-tech harvester cuts a dozen trees, peels their limbs, cuts them to preset lengths and stacks them neatly in a clearing.

The computerized machine being studied by Potlatch Corp. can convert 100 trees into logs or pulp material within an hour — about three times faster than conventional logging methods.

But despite that ferocious appetite for timber, the harvester is friendlier to the forest than its slower predecessors. No telltale tracks are etched into the earth as it winds through the woods, and limbs stripped from trees are placed in front of the harvester's tank-like treads, reducing their impact on the forest floor.

The harvester also has economic benefits. The largest trees were taken decades ago from most of Potlatch's 441,000 acres of northern Idaho timberland.

"That means thousands of acres need thinning to allow the healthiest trees to grow without competition for sunlight and soil from smaller trees. But thinning with traditional logging methods can cause more harm than good, tearing up the forest and damaging trees.

"When you compare this to conventional logging ... this has no impact on the ground and lets us

"When you compare this to conventional logging ... this has no impact on the ground and lets us utilize more of the woods," said Mike Jensen, logging contractor

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Slots make history on Vegas Strip

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For the first time ever, slot machines are king on the glittering Las Vegas Strip.

Casinos which built their reputations on high-rolling gamblers reported more slot play than table game revenue during the last fiscal year, according to the State Gaming Control Board.

The 14 major casinos on the Strip earned 48.3 percent of their revenues from slot machines in the fiscal year ending last July, compared to 46.9 percent for pit winnings.

The board, in its annual abstract of Nevada gaming, said the 14 casinos had slot revenues of \$957.8 million and pit revenue of \$929.8 million. The pit revenue includes blackjack, craps, baccarat and other table games.

The win contrasted to the 1991 fiscal year when table games produced 52.1 percent of the gaming win on the Strip and slots generated 43.2 percent.

Most major Strip casinos reported sharp dips in baccarat play in the past year because of a decline in high-rolling Asian gamblers.

While table play was down, so was the corresponding bad debt on money advanced by casinos to gamblers at the tables.

Bad debt expense for the 14 casinos dropped from \$106.7 million to \$73.4 million.

The 14 casinos, which had a gaming win of \$72 million or more a year before expenses and taxes, account for 38 percent of the gaming, rooms, food and beverage business of Nevada clubs.

Slot machines have long been dominant in other parts of the state; particularly Laughlin, where nearly 81 percent of the revenue came from slot machines in 1992.

Board member Thomas Roche, who said the Strip has "been the last holdout of big gamblers," attributed the change in winning percentage to a decline in baccarat play.

Briefly

Plant shifts between Heinz subsidiaries

POCATELLO — Weight Watchers Food Co. will acquire Ore-Ida Foods Inc.'s processing plant in Pocatello, effective April 26.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-based Weight Watchers and Boise-based Ore-Ida both are wholly owned subsidiaries of the H.J. Heinz Co.

The Pocatello plant will produce Weight Watchers frozen entrees, as well as Ore-Ida's Bagel Bites and potato products.

"We've added several new production lines to the facility and production volume is dramatically up," said Brian Ruder, Weight Watchers president and chief executive officer.

Larry Frakes, Pocatello factory manager, will report to George Jurkovich, Weight Watchers vice president of operations.

Shareholders OK Utah cookie firm plan

SALT LAKE CITY — Mrs. Fields Inc. stockholders have overwhelmingly approved the company's recapitalization plan, the company announced Wednesday.

The approval of the stockholders was the final step in completing the refinancing, which is designed to reduce debt and free up financial resources to open more Mrs. Fields Cookies stores and for brand and product development.

Debbie Fields, whose stock ownership drops to 8.4 percent, said, "The end result is a stronger company with a growing customer base."

Fields, who has an option to buy back 70 percent of the new stock, said in a news release that she will remain as president and chief executive officer until a replacement can be found. Then, she will remain as chairwoman of the board and will focus on licensing and new product development.

Weekly lumber trade rises across West

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lumber production, orders and shipments all increased in 12 Western states last week, a trade association reported.

The Western Wood Products Association said Thursday that lumber production was 363 million board feet, 22 million feet more than the previous week. Orders were 365 million board feet, 69 million feet over the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 442 million feet, an increase of 76 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 386 million board feet, orders 381 million feet and shipments at 423 million feet.

Compiled from wire reports

Antarctic station seeks help from INEL in waste treatment, power generation

BOISE (AP) — Amid the windblown landscape and icy crevasses of the Antarctic, two EG&G Idaho Inc. engineers may have found ways to apply Idaho National Engineering Laboratory technologies.

Doug Mohr of EG&G New Program Development and Joe Keller of EG&G Energy Programs recently returned from the South Pole. They were investigating ways technology developed at the INEL might be used to improve waste treatment, power generation and communications at U.S. research stations.

EG&G Idaho, the largest U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the INEL, was invited by the National Science Foundation's

management and operations contractor, Antarctic Support Associates, to visit the frozen continent to evaluate ways to modernize and improve the operations of U.S. bases.

"The National Science Foundation administers U.S. scientific projects in Antarctica.

Among the issues identified by Antarctic Support Associates were energy consumption and efficiency, disposal of raw sewage wastes, high-speed voice and data transmission, remote camp operations and transportation systems for cargo and personnel.

Mohr and Keller were based for two weeks at McMurdo, the largest of the U.S. research outposts. After surveying facilities and operations,

they identified a number of technologies that might be jointly addressed by the INEL and the commercial sector.

They plan to prepare proposals for Cooperative Research and Development Agreement opportunities.

Among their recommendations were using alternate energy sources such as wind, thermal and solar power; recycling waste heat from a power plant; using raw sewage to generate methane for heating buildings; using natural snow-melt runoff and glacial ice for a water supply; applying acoustic equipment to find crevasses; using photovoltaic solar battery rechargers; and building low-cost, energy-efficient housing units.

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Ron Boyd - Agency

World

U.N. falls short of Somalia aid goal

ADDIS-ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The United States and other nations pledged \$142 million Saturday to feed and rebuild Somalia...

The pledges came at the end of a three-day aid conference which donor nations and relief groups threatened to curtail or pull out of Somalia unless Somaliais try to end persistent violence...

The 15 factions fighting for power in the ravaged nation attended the talks and said they would work for peace at negotiations that begin next week.

The United Nations had asked for \$166.5 million in funding, but some countries — including Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark and Italy — refused to give more until conditions improve.

Three foreign aid workers have been killed this year in Somalia. Bandits have robbed or extorted money from relief groups, and rioting and clan fighting have interrupted food deliveries...

"Rehabilitation activities will be expanded only as security permits and will be directed to those areas of the country where there is capacity and willingness of local groups to be involved," said Richard Cobb of the U.S. delegation.

Italian delegate Ranieri Tallarigo told Somali representatives at the conference: "Help us to help you."

"There can be no rehabilitation process without a full commitment to national reconciliation," Tallarigo said.

The largest pledge — \$43 million — came from the European Community. However, Keran J. O'Conen, the EC special envoy to Somalia, said the money would not be forthcoming until an EC commission visits Somalia to determine if security is sufficient.

The envoy did not say what conditions the commission would find satisfactory.

Commission chairman John Elmsom said the United States pledged about \$30 million.

Of the total package, \$29 million will pay for food while the rest will be spent on rebuilding Somalia.

Eflasson, who is also the U.N. undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs, said he was not disappointed by the aid pledges.

"We are definitely being given enough to begin this program," he said in an interview. "But the main problem for the donors is the security in the area and the reconciliation process."

Communism's ghost could topple Yeltsin

By Fen Montaigne Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — Communism may be dead and gone here. But its ghost threatens to topple Boris N. Yeltsin.

A Congress packed with former Communists, using a document out of the Soviet Union's Communist heyday, has so backed away at Yeltsin's authority that his very future is in doubt.

Last week, Yeltsin's foes in the Russian Congress — 87 percent of whom are former Communist Party members — backed away from a pledge to let the people decide who would lead the country. They passed laws further reducing Yeltsin's powers.

And by week's end, the Russian president was left hoping to salvage his authority by playing ahead with a plebiscite.

"And all the talk of a power struggle and constitutional crisis, it's easy to lose sight of the fundamental force at work here as it was in the time of Peter the Great or Mikhail S. Gorbachev — the inevitable reaction to reform."

Yeltsin has set the country squarely on the path toward a market economy. The Congress thinks he's gone too far, too fast and with too much pain for the Russian people.

Yeltsin and the government are trying to carry out privatization on a grand scale, and the former party bureaucrats — which has a majority at this Congress — is against it.

Said another Yeltsin supporter, legislator Lev Ponomarev: "This is a defeat that had to come. It's a continuation of the struggle we were waging against the Communist Party."

On Friday, Yeltsin looked as if he had regained some of the flair he exhibited when he clambered onto a tank in August 1991 and began the rout of the Communist coup.

The struggle that lies ahead looks far more complex than the battle during the putsch. And, with the opposition of Congress and many regional parliaments, it's not clear that Yeltsin can pull off the plebiscite asking voters whether they want a president, republic and the right to buy and sell land.

Even if the plebiscite occurs, he may not get the result he wants. If the turnout is low, if voters reject or barely approve his proposals, then the plebiscite he hoped would save his presidency could bury it.

For those who witnessed Yeltsin during his large-er-than-life moments of the coup, last week's Congress session was a surreal and painful spectacle.

Analysis



Yeltsin

The burly, silver-haired president sat silently on the dais as legislators ripped into him and his reforms. Virtually every time he spoke to suggest an compromise, the Congress voted him down.

When he took the floor, many deputies laughed and jeered. At one point, Yeltsin — widely known to be a heavy drinker — was noticeably slurring his words.

What was surreal was watching the conservative chairman of the Congress, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, use the outdated and much-amed Communist-era constitution to carve Yeltsin to pieces.

From a legal point of view, the document is something of a joke. It enshrines the legislature as the highest authority in the land, though when the constitution was written, the supreme authority was the Communist Party.

And the constitution has been so heavily amended by the current Congress — about 300 times — it's nearly meaningless.

Still, Khasbulatov's mantra last week was "We must observe the constitution."

And, from his point of view, why not? He and his fellow legislators can keep entering away at Yeltsin's authority — mopping up the mess — without the permission of Russia's highest court — and it's perfectly legal.

Yeltsin must obey this Alice-in-Wonderland document or face accusations that he's violating the law just as surely as the coup plotters who attempted to overthrow Gorbachev.



AP photo

Lord Underhill delivers a forceful speech attacking the militant left in Blackpool, northwest England, in 1983.

Britain's Labor's Underhill dies at 78

LONDON (AP) — Lord Underhill of Leyton, a stalwart of the Labor Party for more than 60 years, has died.

Underhill died Friday in a hospital in Epping, 17 miles northeast of London, a peer, Lord Graham, said. The cause of death was not given.

Henry Reginald Underhill joined the Labor Party in 1930 and moved steadily up the party's internal hierarchy.

In 1972 he was appointed Labor's national agent, an influential administrative position. Among other duties, national agents oversee membership and resolve disputes.

"Reg Underhill was a great servant of the Labor Party who devoted most of his life to the vital organizational work without which no political party can succeed," said Labor leader John Smith, in a statement.

Underhill was made a life peer upon his retirement in 1979. In 1982, he became deputy leader of the Labor Party in the House of Lords, the non-elected upper chamber of parliament. He held the post until 1989.

"Even though he came to the Lords with no experience of the House of Commons, he immediately got into the swing of it and was quickly given authority by his colleagues," Lord Graham said. "He soon showed that he was a canny politician."

Underhill was Britain's main opposition party. Lord Underhill is survived by his wife, Flora, a daughter and two sons. Funeral details were not announced.

Mourning the dead



Armed Zulus perform a war dance during a funeral Saturday near Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, for six children who were gunned down in a minibuss March 2 while returning from school. The massacre stems from ongoing factional clashes between supporters of the Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party and the African National Congress.

Socialists struggle to keep power

LILLE, France (AP) — A stronghold of the left for 66 years, this blighted industrial city has emerged as a symbolic battleground in the likely rout facing the governing Socialist Party in this month's legislative elections.

Sensing weakness, the conservative Rally for the Republic has brought in its heavy guns to support the bid by midwife Collette Condeccion to win the working-class Lille 1 parliamentary seat.

Against her, the Socialists have thrown Bernard Roman, the soft-spoken, pipe-smoking assistant mayor to Socialist mayor Pierre Mauroy, long-time Lille mayor and federal premier from 1981-84.

The seat represents half a city that was once France's industrial powerhouse. It now has 20 percent unemployment — double the national rate — as coal mines, foundries and textile factories have failed over the past 30 years.

Nationwide, polls show conservatives winning more than 400 of the 577 seats in the National Assembly in elections March 21 and 28.

But few of the 150 districts the Socialists may lose would hurt more than Lille 1.

The district has belonged to the left since 1927, when unionizing workers elected socialist Roger Salegno mayor. Salegno was interior minister in the Depression-era government that gave workers the now-sacred four-week vacation.

But after years of promises to cut unemployment and a scandal in which leading local Socialists allegedly lined their pockets with city funds, they show signs of shifting allegiance or simply not voting.

abused by undisciplined rebel fighters enraged by the raids. The children have been behind rebel lines since October, and the guerrillas have been accused of raping some of them.

United Nations and Red Cross officials were trying to get the children out, said relief workers, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation.

Children have been the main victims of Liberia's 3-year-old war, which began in December 1989 when rebels tried to overthrow President Samuel Doe.

Doe was killed by Liberia disintegrated into fighting between opposing rebel groups and the West African force, which intervened to end the war.

Humanitarians seek evacuation of orphans

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Humanitarian agencies negotiated Saturday to evacuate about 800 orphans who are being held behind rebel lines in Liberia and are endangered by bombing raids.

Relief workers said they feared for the children's safety after bombs on Wednesday hit a hospital a few miles from the Cotteching University College campus, where the children are housed near the central Liberian town of Gbarnga.

Four civilians were wounded in the attack 100 miles northeast of the Liberian capital, Monrovia. Humanitarian workers have accused the West African intervention force, which carried out the raid, of endangering civilians.

Relief workers said they also feared the orphans might be

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World

Nuclear tension puts Koreans on alert

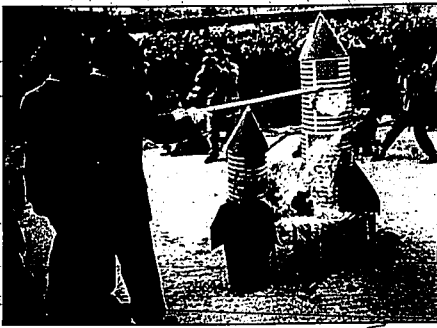
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The rival Koreas placed their troops on high alert, sparking fear Saturday that nuclear disputes might shatter peace on the divided peninsula. One report said the North was massing troops on its borders. Communist North Korea, after talking at international inspections of two secret sites, said Friday that it was withdrawing from an international nuclear control accord.

The hard-line Pyongyang government insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but the abrupt announcement was seen as an apparent bid to stave off further nuclear inspections. Intelligence reports have said signs point to an effort to make atomic weapons.

Pyongyang's move to abandon the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which it joined in 1985, was met with criticism from around the world. A number of nations called on North Korea to reconsider, including South Korea, and tensions on the peninsula rose.

The North invaded its southern rival in 1950, starting a three-year war that left millions of casualties on both sides. The Koreas are still technically at war since no peace treaty was signed at the end of the conflict.

South Korea's Defense Ministry said Saturday that its 650,000 troops



Student leaders burn paper nuclear bombs wrapped in U.S. flags during an anti-U.S. rally at Seoul's Korea University Saturday. The rally opposes joint military exercises between South Korea and the United States called *Team Spirit* '89.

were on high alert, a status used only in times of extreme tension. North Korea said earlier that its 1.1 million troops were on a semi-war footing.

Officials in Seoul said tension was high along the 155-kilometer border, but there were no reports of incidents.

Seoul's national Jeongang Daily News, quoting unidentified high-level sources, said Communist troops had advanced to front-line positions along the borders with South Korea, China and Russia.

The border areas are tightly sealed and inaccessible to civilians, and the reports could not be independently confirmed.

The last time Northern troops massed on the borders was in 1983, after North Korean terrorists tried to assassinate the South Korean president and instead killed 18 South Korean officials on a trip to Burma.

North Korea on Saturday did accept an earlier proposal by the South for a border meeting next week to arrange the return of a North Korean captured in the war. Western observers said the agreement likely did not reflect an easing of tensions but rather Pyongyang's desire to arrange the return of Li In Mo, a 76-year-old who was convicted as a North Korean guerrilla.

It was not immediately known if Seoul would still agree to the talks, but South Korean Foreign Minister, Han Sung-joo, said diplomatic efforts were being made to resolve the nuclear dispute.

"The situation is not like war breaking out," Han said in an interview with the state KBS television.

Labor Party remains in power in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australians voted Saturday to retain Prime Minister Paul Keating's Labor Party government despite the worst recession in 60 years.

It was the fifth straight national victory for Labor, which has held power for a decade.

Opposition leader John Hewson, a former economics professor whose populist campaign style was compared to President Clinton's, and his Liberal-National coalition led in public opinion polls when the five-week campaign began.

Australia is wracked by near-record 11.1 percent unemployment. But Keating chipped away by lambasting the opposition's controversial economic reform plan to impose a 15 percent tax on most goods and services, and said his conservative economic policies were akin to Reaganism and Thatcherism.

With 80 percent of the vote counted, the Australian Broadcasting Corp. predicted Labor would in-

crease its seven-seat majority in the 147-member House of Representatives to 11. The vote breakdown was not immediately available.

Under Australia's system, the party with a House majority leads the government for three years, and chooses the prime minister.

"This is the sweetest victory of all," Keating told hundreds of cheering supporters in his home constituency outside Sydney. "This is very much a victory of Australian values."

Hewson conceded defeat about 15 minutes later, saying, "The probability is that the government will win."

Opposition officials said the opposition coalition had clinched 65 House seats with 15 or 16 constituencies still up for grabs.

Counting for undecided House seats plus 40 in the 76-member Senate will continue Sunday. Neither of the main parties was expected to dominate the Senate.

Government attacks rebels in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The government launched all-out air attacks Saturday on rebels in the central highlands, international aid officials said.

Angolan officials grounded relief flights until Wednesday during the saturation bombing attacks on rebel-held areas in the central Planalto region, the officials said. Government officials refused to comment.

The government has been trying to hold onto the coast, where the rebels could resupply easily and launch attacks on Luanda, the capital.

Fights by the World Food Program and International Red Cross to beleaguered cities such as Malange, 215 miles east of Luanda, and Luena, 500 miles southeast of the capital, have provided people there with virtually all their food recently.

Poor road conditions, land mines and potential rebel ambushes have made it impossible to supply them overland.

"There are 90,000 refugees from the countryside in desperate need of food in Luena," said Philippe Borel, Director of the World Food Program's office in Luanda. "It is a city super-populated with wounded and displaced persons, surrounded by hostile troops, cut off from food and the outside world. We can only reach them by air."

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Subaru motor and steering drive mechanic...

PLUMBERS:
Immediate Employment: Journeyman, some helpers...

PFS 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators...

Tanker drivers for the Pocatello area and surrounding states. Minimal lay over trips...

Technician needed.
Ag experience preferred but not necessary for qualified individual...

Truck drivers needed: 10 wheel experience and CDL required. Local, could be full-time...

Truck driver with CDL license. Also general laborer. Agri-Line Irrigation. 734-3100.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
International Adventurer
EF Foundation seeks volunteers to work with foreign exchange students...

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD
Big home, bigger value is what you will say about this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME in the Twin Falls area...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Comedians wanted: Serious act, great opportunity for more information...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Experienced milkster looking for daily job. 543-8186

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter for 4 mo & 2 1/2 yr old. Your home or mine...

216 AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you find your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs...

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Megan Ward 734-8217

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
AIRLINES \$375-\$800/week
All positions. Will train immediate applicant. For info 1-800-473-2200 ext AB785

OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY
Local businessman forming a residential construction company...

Part-time positions available for qualified individuals in Maxie's Pizzeria & Pasta...

Part-time representative to service existing video movie concession in a major grocery store...

Part-time position available for qualified individuals in Cash loaned for your guys, cash on hand...

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Part-time position available for qualified individuals in Cash loaned for your guys, cash on hand...

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 to 4:30
2316 HILLCREST
OPEN & AIRY! Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

Sabala Realty 733-4321
Service Technician wanted for one of the finest computer assisted automotive shops...

EVERY NEW AND USED VEHICLE DISCOUNTED!
Hurry! Took the kids to the Spring Cleaners sale at Sabala's Washland Motors...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Experienced milkster looking for daily job. 543-8186

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Babysitter for 4 mo & 2 1/2 yr old. Your home or mine...

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All positions. Will train immediate applicant. For info 1-800-473-2200 ext AB785

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A unique CHILDREN'S STORE is available in Sun Valley, ID with gross average income...

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231 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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232 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A unique CHILDREN'S STORE is available in Sun Valley, ID with gross average income...

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To Know in Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

NEW LISTING & IT'S AFFORDABLE! This 4 bedroom cottage features 900 sq. ft. on main level plus 400 in basement...

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858
LAZY I MOBILE PARK
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MARCH 14 • 1-4 P.M.

450 POLELINE #41
2 bedroom, 2 bath, exceptionally clean and ready for occupancy. \$35,000.
YOUR HOST: JACK COX
ALSO OPEN TODAY: #36 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$35,000.

Look For The Sale Tags In The Windshields For Your Special Price!
A collection of various cars with sale tags in their windshields.

USED SPECIALS-BLUE LAKES LOT
1986 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN \$7995
1989 CHEVY BERETTA GT \$6995
1991 HONDA CRX \$8895
1990 PONT. GRAND AM LE \$6995
1987 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. \$5495
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$4995
1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES \$5495
1987 OLDS DELTA 88 \$6495
1992 PONTIAC BONN. SSE \$18,995
1988 MERCURY TRACER \$3995
1988 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP \$8995
1984 FORD F-250 4x4 \$7995

USED SPECIALS-MAIN AVE. LOT
1992 ISUZU PICKUP \$7467
1988 FORD F-150 4x4 \$9963
1989 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$9951
1990 MERCURY SABLE \$7927
1982 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. \$1836
1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$15,397
1988 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$6265
1983 SUZUKI SJ 410 SAMARI \$2281
1990 FORD 4x4 PICKUP \$12,099
1990 FORD EXT. CAB 4x4 \$13,271
1992 NISSAN KINGCAB 4x4 \$13,393
1991 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB \$11,587

Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI
601 Main Ave. E.
733-1825

Real Estate/Sale

501-502

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Excellent main street location. 2277 sq. ft. all on one level. Off street parking. Excellent potential for retail or office location. Lots of storage area. Call today for details. Donna, 733-5282. \$100,000.00.

Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., MARCH 14, 1993
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

\$186,500
With a \$5,000 landscaping allowance. A touch of elegance. Move right into this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath room brick and frame home. Neutral colors, formal dining, lavish master suite and much, much more on 1/2 acre lot in great S.E. location. Call Cindy for details. #92-139.

1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., MARCH 14, 1993
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

2502 TWIN VIEW LANE TWIN FALLS • \$169,500
Directions: From MYRMC on Hwy 30, 3 mi. west, turn left & go 1/4 mi. south, then left approx. 100 yds. Wonderful 2-story home for family on 2.5 acres. High energy efficiency. Pole fencing, spectacular view. Formal entry. Stairwell, family room overlooking the valley.
Located in Twin View Estates. #92-205.
YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George
1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.

2031 Sunrise Circle
3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood on quiet cul-de-sac. Designed with an open floor plan, a large front porch and a private deck. Many charming features. Come see for yourself! Only \$54,000.
YOUR HOST: NEIL HARPSTER
Independently owned and operated

501 OPEN HOUSES
3 BDRM, 2 bath on acreage in Hogarman Valley
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1839

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. family rm, den, dining rm, AC, near Sawtooth & O'Leary 2089 Bitterroot Dr. Call 733-0887 after 5.

5 BDRMS, 3 BATH RANCH HOME for sale by owner. Update has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room and kitchen. Finished basement has 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, laundry and storage. Large lot, fenced backyard, covered dock, 2 car attached garage. Private well and septic system. 3032 S. 1st St. (Falls Road) (Hind D & B Supply) \$125,500. Call 733-4425

Hillcrest MEADOWS #2

Build this highly efficient, all electric home for **\$127,400**. Many other plans available.

K-Tek Realty Good Counts
To see, call David 734-6700 or 734-9151
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

1938 FALLS AVE. E.
LOVELY BRICK FAMILY HOME conveniently located near Sawtooth & high school, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub in master suite, wet bar in den. Nice mature landscaping. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! ONLY **\$85,900**.
YOUR HOSTESS: OLIVIA ROWE

1750 BITTERROOT DRIVE
TOTALLY REMODELED & REDECORATED 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story home within walking distance to Sawtooth & high school. New super high efficient gas pulse furnace & wood pellet stove. One of our best listings at only **\$119,500 - \$0 COME BY TODAY!**
YOUR HOST: GREG VEEH

635 MONROE STREET
DON'T MISS THIS! Nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, one bath, fully fenced yard, large workshop, gas furnace. Vacant and ready for quick possession. Priced to sell quickly at **\$52,500**.
YOUR HOSTS: BOB & BETTY VEEH

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
Call Twin Falls outside Magic Valley 1-800-650-3863

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1993 • 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
PRESENTED BY GEM STATE REALTY
5 BRAND NEW HOMES OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING IN VILLA VISTA

LOGO HOMES 207 CALIENTE \$79,900

ALAMO CONSTRUCTION 1131 AZTEC DRIVE \$72,900

Ralph Eslinger
Wanda Foster
Jane George
Steve Keim
Phyllis Knapp

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

A RARE JEWEL
A delightful 3 bdrm home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Many charming features. PRICED FOR RAPID SALE at \$54,000. If you see one, you lose! Call Neil 733-2365 or 734-1329

CENTRAL LOCATION
Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Sawtooth School District. Priced at \$68,500. Call Neil 733-2365 or 734-1329

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

A SLICE OF NICE
4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, double garage, covered patio, dog run. Nice home in great location west of CSI, \$84,900. 708

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BIG COUNTRY HOME
5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2800 sq. ft., family room, fireplace, new steel siding, new carpet, on 1 acre 1.5 miles from Twin Falls

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Your house can be in our next ad! Call today for a comparative market analysis!

A VERY WISE BUY! More sq. footage for the money. Only 10 minutes from Twin Falls, this lovely property is located in Hansen. This home shows pride of ownership, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, auto sprinkler system. \$43,000. #93-115

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Dobbie Daniels 734-1991

IT TAKES A THIEF to get a better deal on this 1,630 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one-level home in the Bitterroot area. Now reduced to \$94,500 and seller will pay up to 2,000 lbs. in closing costs. Call now! #92-219.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7195

NEAT AS A PIN and affordable besides. 2-3 bedroom home has new carpet in the living room, new ceramic tile entry & tile hearth for woodstove. 3rd bedroom could be a family room. Detached garage and steel siding. All for only \$43,000. #93-103

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Patty Eastman 735-7766

COUNTRY CHARM - City convenience two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home on .67 acres. Features formal dining, new carpet, hardwood floors, high tech furnace and covered dock. Realtor owned. \$69,900. #93-122

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Latty Smith 734-2028

OLD CHARM! But no repairman needed here. Newly painted inside, beautiful hardwood floors, 4 bedroom home. 1,881 sq. ft. on 3/4's of an acre, gives you room to spread out. Plus a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment over the 2 car garage. A steal at \$87,000. #93-116

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
John Etheridge 325-3377

PERFECT HOME for the growing family. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Portne School area. Family room with fireplace off kitchen plus formal living room. Game room in basement and TV parking. Assumable loan no qualifying required. \$97,500. #93-118

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gedrun Hallows 734-1298

SPACIOUS 8 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large rooms and family room in full basement. The oak kitchen has an island for convenience and efficiency. Sawtooth School District has 2 fireplaces (one w/insort). \$89,900. #92-231

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

SPECTACULAR contemporary home on Canyon Rim. Privacy in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, every room presents a view of the canyon. Over 4500 sq. ft. of living space on 3 acres. This one-of-a-kind property offered at \$660,000. #92-178

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

OFFICE COMPLEX ideal location for office or small business. Approximately 10,600 sq. ft. of space in this 2-level building. Some spaces leased long-term. Excellent investment. \$300,000. #92-213

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

MAINTENANCE-FREE siding on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home located on 1.4 acres. Large front room with hardwood floors. Gas, forced-air heat. Several out-buildings and fully fenced-ready for your horse. Priced at \$69,900. #92-239

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-6559

GREAT FAMILY HOME with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large family room w/pebble stove. Eating area off kitchen with sliding-glass door opening onto large rearwood deck. New asphalt roof with 24-yr. guarantee. \$89,900. #92-212

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Eille Sharp 733-6559

SPACE, SPACE - 5,800 sq. ft. of 111 Commercial bldg. contains gas station, grocery store, butcher shop & bakery. Good exposure on Hwy 53. Liquor license, energy-efficient heat pump, asphalt, built-up roof, several additions made to original bldg. \$248,500. #92-155

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

508-702

508 KIMBERLY-HANSEN HOMES
LARGE FAMILY HOME
with 3 1/2 acres, 5 bed rooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
240 acres, 235 shares of water. Large 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2X7418 quiet road end street near new home.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
IN excellent location. This commercial building offers 3 separate office units.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BEGIN HERE
with this beautiful maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1987 mobile home.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrms apt. 176 Park Avenue #176.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 738-8022
3000 sq ft office space, \$800 per mo. utilities.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Man to share mobile home with male owner, \$200 per month.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
For sale: 4 bedroom, 4 bath with 3 1/2 acres, overlooking a wildlife preserve.

FARMS
207 Acres, row crop, 2 wells, 2 pivots, potential dairy site.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE
Great commercial property 2 1/2 acres on South Washington.

GEM STATE REALTY
DEVELOPER
Prime development land on west side of Buhl.

GEM STATE REALTY
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
LARGEST PRE-OWNED MOBILE HOME DEALER IN THE NORTHWEST.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrms, 1 bath duplex, available 4/1/93.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICE SPACE: 144 sq ft, \$200/mo. utilities included.

701 AUCTIONS
TREASURE VALLEY LIVESTOCK
125 Holstein Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
320-ACRES DECEDED
Created west of west of Cedar Creek Road.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
116 ACRES located 1.5 miles east of Buhl.

GEM STATE REALTY
HAERMAN VALLEY
NE FILER - 20 acres, 1/2 mi. to town, gated pipe, 115' BLDG 9ITE!

GEM STATE REALTY
NEAR C.S.11
4 Pkx apartment building, 4 1/2 units in 2 building.

GEM STATE REALTY
REDUCED: \$48,500
2 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home in nice Jerome area.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Holiday Motel in Jerome now renting by the day.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
117 acres good ground for cash rent, under pivot.

702 CATTLE
100 hd choice stock cows, \$34-578 bolom 8, after 6.

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3667
38 ACRES +/- NSC, 30hp pump, handlines, 3 phase power.

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116 ACRES located 1.5 miles east of Buhl.

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LANDMARK REALTY
223 S. Lincoln
Jerome
324-7518
400 HEAD RANCH
See you today, 20 miles from County Seat.

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USED TRACTORS JUST ARRIVED!
J.D. 4050 Cab, air, 1300 hours
J.D. 4240 Power shift, cab, air, 3800 hours
J.D. 4040 4000 hours-Gem Equip. overhaul 0 hours
J.D. 4450 Cab, air, 2 WD, 3300 hours
J.D. 4850 Mechanical front wheel drive
J.D. 4440 Cab, air, 2 WD
IHC 986 Cab, air, 3900 hours
IHC 884 Cab, will adjust to 86" centers
Case 2390 Cab, air, power shift
Case 1070 900 hours on overhaul
Case 1370 2 years on overhaul, transmission overhauled
AC 8050 Cab, air, power shift transmission
GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBLE ROAD
TWIN FALLS
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1107

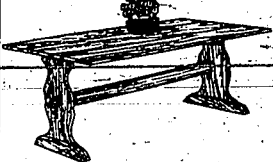
When Mom told us to make our beds... WE LISTENED!
1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
bedliner, sliding rear window, and a 4.3 litre V-6 engine!
\$10,990.00
Plus Tax and Title
Plus Lic. Doc. Fees
CHEVROLET
KIMBLE ROAD
TWIN FALLS
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1107

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE ADR.
list price \$13,995
SALE PRICE \$12,380.00
plus tax and title
Sik. # P1225
Tilt Wheel
Cruise Control
AM/FM Cassette
Automatic Transmission
Air Conditioning
Power Windows
Power Door Locks
Rear Defroster
KIMBLE ROAD
TWIN FALLS
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1107

BLUE LAKES NORTH OFFICE
412 square feet. Nice and clean with good visibility.
Two office spaces in the rear of the LYNWOOD MALL.
Minimum one year lease required.
Call Nicki - 733-2282
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

DROP LEAF TABLE. Build this sturdy table from pine and create a family treasure that can be handed down through the generations. 30x37x70 inches with leaves extended. Illustrated, step by step plans feature woodworking tips & techniques. #0539 \$6.95



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) in Okla. please add tax.
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
83303
P.O. BOX 1000; BIXBY, OK 74008

Miscellaneous

820. PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 AKC Sheltie, female, \$275 offer, 12 wks. 825-5811.
2 1/2 month old female Puli Bull, white with black spots, \$50. Call 324-8011.
2 spayed Border Collies, 1 black and 1 white, 4 weeks old, \$35 each. Call 538-7125.
6 mo old, female Boxer, Great with kids \$125. Call 538-7125.
AKC black miniature Schnauzers, 3 males, \$250 ea. 702-753-1863.
AKC registered black Lab pups, 3 1/2 months old, \$80 each. Call 368-2134 or 365-5860.
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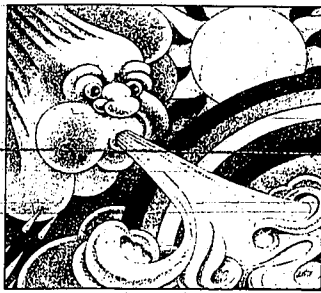
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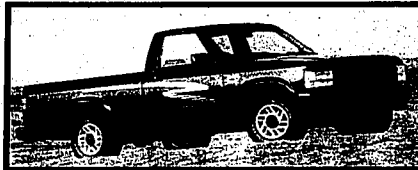
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Q *Patti Hansen was once a big-time model. Then she went off and married Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones and totally vanished from sight. Has living with the rock 'n' roll "Prince of Darkness" taken its toll?—Lee Harris, La Mesa, Calif.*

A When Hansen exchanged vows with 40-year-old, few people gave their marriage much chance to last. But despite past bouts with heroin, Richards, 49, surprised everyone—including himself—and became a good husband and father. He dotes on their daughters Alexandra, 6, and Theodora, 8, and putters around his Connecticut estate with Hansen, 36, who was the January cover model for "Mabella" magazine. "We're a great couple, me and Patti," explains Richards. "You gotta have a good girl."



Keith Richards and Patti Hansen: Can this be love?

Q *James Carville, the brilliant strategist who led the Clinton campaign—what is he up to now? And how did Bill Clinton come to choose him in the first place?—Nettee Grant, Tiltonville, Ohio*

A James Carville Jr., 48—snapped up by the Democrats after masterminding Harris Wofford's come-from-behind Senate win in Pennsylvania—is on retainer for the Democratic National Committee and running campaigns for Gov. Jim Florio in New Jersey and Richard Kohn for the county of Los Angeles. He's writing a book with his companion, Mary Malinin, who helped run the Bush campaign. He recently helped craft the President's economics speech to the nation, given before both houses of Congress, the Cabinet and Supreme Court.



Candice Bergen: Murphy's single, but the real lion is married

Q *Candice Bergen of "Murphy Brown" has babies the right of single women to buy—so long as there are—in her home, caring and love. What can you tell us about her childhood that might shed light on her point of view?—Paul R. Koval, Santa Maria, Calif.*

A There is a lot of Brown in Bergen. As the child of venturolinguist Edgar Bergen—who was a cool and reserved father—Candice grew up with deep feelings of unworthiness. Perhaps to compensate for that early sense of powerlessness, Bergen learned to become the kind of independent woman who goes after what she wants. Now 46, she has achieved many of those goals through marriage to French film director Louis Malle, 60, with whom she shares a daughter, Chloe, 7—and family values.

Q *I hear that the British Royal Family, as they say in Merrie Old England, down on its uppers. How bad off are they financially?—Howard Fisher, Detroit, Mich.*

A With a fortune estimated at several billion U.S. dollars, Queen Elizabeth II isn't exactly hard up. However, the British treasury is. Many of the Queen's subjects resent having to pay taxes to support her family's plush lifestyle. But times are changing: The British Ministry of Defense announced that it might scuttle the royal yacht, "Britannia," a 375-foot vessel with a dining room that seats 100. Furthermore, the Queen will begin paying taxes in April. Estimates on the amount she'll pay range from \$1.5 million to \$3 million a year.

Q *During the past year, I have seen several movies featuring the actor Liam Neeson. He seems totally different in each role. Where is he from? Also, why has there been so much buzz about him lately?—Ray LaPierre, Weston, Mass.*

A Neeson, 40, is a 6-foot-4, Irish-born, Irish-trained stage actor who has turned in sensitive-hunk performances in Leonard Nimroy's "The Good Mother" and Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives." But he didn't become really well known until his name was linked romantically with Julia Roberts and Barbra Streisand. A bewildered Neeson jokes: "Is this what's going to be 'oury tombstone'?" He dated Julia Roberts and Barbra Streisand? Doubtful, unless dating proves fatal...

Q *Why do middle-aged entertainment people like country music singer Kenny Rogers and his wife, Marianne—who should know better—get divorced after so many years of married life? Aren't these people mature enough to work things out?—Barbara Carter, San Diego, Calif.*

A Rogers, 54, and his wife of 15 years—the former "Hee Haw" TV star Marianne Gordon, 47—separated (though Marianne and their son, Cody, 11, are living on their Georgia farm) after three women had charged in a Texas court that Rogers enticed them to leave sexually compromising messages on a private telephone line. Rogers admitted that he did record such messages—but only from women who he said called "voluntarily." Talent for show-biz success differs from talent needed to hold a family together.



Kenny Rogers and wife, Marianne: Sorry, wrong number

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IF YOU'VE NEVER HAD TO diet to slim down, you really are exceptional. Medical surveys show that more than half of all Americans have tried dieting at least once to drop pounds. Many have succeeded too—only to regain the weight. At this moment, newspapers, magazines and books that constantly promote diets, 40 percent of the nation's women and 20 percent of its men are struggling to lose weight and keep it off. *Keeping it off* is the issue.

There are all sorts of diets. They range from simply counting calories to very-low-calorie liquid diets to heat-and-eat, portion-controlled, low-fat meals. And with them, almost everyone can take off weight—for a while.

For example: In 1983, at the University of Pennsylvania, three effective weight-loss methods—a very-low-calorie liquid diet, behavior therapy, and a combination of the two—were tested by Dr. Albert Stunkard and by Dr. Thomas Wadden. Subjects using either method alone lost large amounts of weight. Those who combined methods lost even more. But, within three years, each regained all the weight lost, and then some.

For most people trying permanently to shed at least 30 pounds, dieting is probably futile. Conceding this has led many overweight persons to join a growing "nondiet" movement and to raise the cry: "No more diets! Accept me as I am." Some have joined the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance: The group's chief, Sally E. Smith, says of its goals: "We're trying to end discrimination and to help fat people demand and make use of their rights."

Hil Fuller, 40, of Denver, says that, having tried them all, she won't follow diet programs anymore. She is 5'10", 110 and "thinks" she weighs 300 pounds (she avoids the scales). For more than 20 years, hers was the "yo-yo" diet/weight

New studies are showing that, for many, weight-loss plans are futile and other approaches may work better

A Diet

Help You?

syndrome typical of most obese men and women: If she was dieting, her weight dropped down; if not, it bounced up. "Yo-yo dieting had destroyed my metabolism," she says. "My body didn't know if I was fasting or feasting."

Now, with a new lifestyle, she is slowly losing weight. She eats foods low in fat—30 grams or less daily. She does not count calories and eats as much as she wants. Fuller walks her dogs at least

Will

Edward Davis, 57, of Quincy, Mass., at 250 pounds in 1988 (top) and now (below). From 1980 to '81, he lost 72 pounds with Dr. George Blackburn, the daily walking and low-fat, low-calorie dieting.



Why It's So Hard To Lose Weight...

Want to lose five pounds fast? Maybe 10, maybe more? That's easy! Want to keep that weight lost? That's not so easy.

Almost all experts agree that keeping slim is the hard part and, for most, counting calories or obsessing, it's impossible.

Some of the reasons why the wrapped in biological and psychological mystery, but scientists have found these causes:

- You may have been born to be fat. If your parents are overweight, your probability will be too. It's partly inherited.
- You may have overreacted a lot of fat cells in childhood or later, in an extended period of obesity. Once there, the cells shrivel or expand but always add to that and more fat.
- Everybody around you is overweight and consumes lots of food. (Your family's still.)
- When you are dieting, you eat less, your body burns fewer calories per pound of

weight than when you are thin. In that case, excess calories are more readily turned to fat. Put another way, it takes fat fewer calories to cause you to gain weight than it takes for a thin person to do so.

- You developed bad, high-fat, high-calorie eating habits. You eat without thinking when you watch television. Or you don't realize how much you are eating. Or you're a binge eater—once you start eating, you cannot stop until you're sick.
- You lead a sedentary life. Low levels of physical activity attenuate eating. Then, when you put on the pounds, moving becomes an

effort you consistently avoid.

- You have mental or emotional problems that trouble you because you're fat. Then, as you gain weight, your bad moods about how you look and so on, in return keep your feelings, you eat.
- You have a false image of how you look. You are 100 pounds overweight, but when you gaze into a full-length mirror, you "see" your profile as 150 pounds. Then it is and, therefore, you eat more.

Having one or more of these or similar roadblocks to good eating makes it all the harder to lose and keep weight off.

a mile a day and says she opts for stairs over elevators. "A couple of years ago when I weighed 350 pounds," she says, "I decided to stop dieting. Since then, I've been eating low-fat foods. I think I've lost 40 pounds—I don't know. I probably will level out at 240 pounds. I feel really good."

By not aiming for the weight that insurance tables term "ideal" for her, Fuller may be on the mark. Some suspect that the "yo-yo" pattern might lead to diabetes, arthritis, heart problems, even cancer. O. Wayne Woolley, co-director of the eating disorders clinic at the University of Cincinnati, knows uncontrolled eaters intimately. He says erratic dieting is unhealthier than excess poundage and adds, "After a failure, it takes twice as long to lose the same amount of weight, but only half as long to regain it." Our bodies, he says, were designed to hang onto fat to survive as cave-dwellers.

Sunkun points out that, historically, we burned calories while hunting and foraging for food. Now, we sit and devour unneeded food, our bodies store unused calories, and we gain weight. Then we diet to lose it. This works at first. But eventually, after prolonged dieting, the body burns fat slowly (to avoid starvation), and losing weight gets increasingly harder.

So, is dieting all for naught? No, says Dr. George Blackburn. "There's a lot of hope. Dieting may not take off 50 to 100 pounds, but it certainly will take off 10 to 20 pounds."

Dr. Blackburn heads a center for the study of nutrition and medicine at Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He says that, by itself, no much weight can affect health gravely. He contends that losses of five or 10 pounds in even the very obese can improve high blood pressure and diabetes.

He calls overweight a national problem. Indeed, the estimate of the Centers for Disease Control—in Atlanta—that 25 percent of all Americans are overweight. Blackburn says: "We must bring our weight down. Just a 10-pound loss per overweight person in the U.S. would reduce the national health bill by \$100 bil-

Virginia S. Behrakis, 42, of Quincy, Mass., lost 63 pounds on a liquid fast, under Dr. Blackburn's direction and 22 more pounds on a low-fat diet. "Food was my substitute for fun and I was my painkiller," she says. "I turn to friends now, and would rather feel hungry than feel nothing."



Jill Fattner: No more diets! Low-fat foods, daily exercise net her a steady weight loss.



lion." He bases this on a 1992 National Institutes of Health report.

People endanger their health, Blackburn warns, even when they weigh only 15 percent more than their medically established ideal weight. If, for example, your ideal weight is 120 pounds and you weigh 138, you are 15-percent overweight and at risk. If you are 100 pounds overweight, you are pathologically obese and face the highest health risk of all. Medical ideas are changing. The realization that dieting won't result in per-

manent major weight loss has become the central focus for treating obesity. Dr. Stunkard says, and this has led to other alternatives that focus on treatment and prevention.

About five years ago, Dr. Michael Weintraub, associate professor of community and preventive medicine at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine, found that the drugs phentermine and fenfluramine suppress appetite, but each works differently on the brain and has different side effects.

He combined the drugs to curb hunger in doses so low as to produce few side effects. "A three-and-a-half-year study ensued: In some cases, drugs were given periodically and then withheld. Subjects lost weight, but most regained all or much of it when the drugs were discontinued.

Pat Karina, 55, who teaches practical nursing in Rochester, was a subject in the study. She says the lost weight with the drugs, regained it without them. But, Weintraub notes: "The study's prime

By the next decade, drugs will be developed for weight loss and for the comfortable maintenance of body weight, says one doctor.

importance is to lead doctors to re-examine feelings about weight-control medications." Maybe, like diabetes, fighting fat requires lifelong medication. The safety of that concept must be studied carefully.

Dr. Rudolph L. Lieber of Rockefeller University in New York City, a researcher in search of genes that trigger obesity, says, "I am confident that in the next decade, as we better understand the biological basis for the control of body weight, we'll develop more and more powerful drugs for weight loss—and even more important—for the comfortable maintenance of body weight." ■

...But Here's What Can Be Done

- Keep a food diary. List all the food you eat each day and total the calories.
- Sign a contract. A friend or relative agrees to remind you for each pound lost in a week. (\$1 will do). No loss, no reward. Or, sign a pact with a diet doctor to keep on schedule.

● Weigh yourself once a week. Keep a chart, forever on what you weigh each time. Being off helps graphs show failure or success.

● Inherited obesity? This is tough. Keep reminding yourself: Your parents controlled half of your tendency to be heavy. You hold the other half responsible for the other half.

● In a family of buffy eaters? It's very hard to eat little when everyone else wolf it down, but you can resolve to be different.

● Exercise may be your salvation. Walking, running, swimming, skiing, cycling all burn up calories. You've got to do enough to get your heart pounding and lungs heaving. In

some unknown way, exercise reduces food intake to the level you need, even though you seem to be eating more.

● Try to show no more than 30 percent of your daily calories to come from fat; 60 percent should come from starches and sugars; the rest from protein. To find how many grams of fat you should have, divide by 30 the daily calorie total your doctor says you need to maintain a desired weight (for example: 2100 calories divided by 30 equals 70 grams.) But fat calories count down to 20 percent, and you'll do even better. Remember: Count all your calories.

● If your oversating is caused by other than biological problems, a psychiatrist or psychologist might help.

● There can be gain in fat cell accumulation. But you may contract the fat cells with appetite-suppressant drugs. If you have changed your body's metabolism by being obese for a long period of time, pills, plus exercise and diet control may be your only hope of weight loss—aside from the more drastic solution of stomach surgery. These pills work if you work with them. But, so far, many ways to permanent weight control are yet to be discovered.

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Win an Oscar, Meet the Press

Ever wonder what happens to the winners of Academy Awards—after they give their acceptance speeches?

They're escorted offstage, Oscar in hand, and up in an elevator to the fourth floor of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles to face a blitz of hundreds of journalists from nine countries.

First stop: Say cheese for 10 daily photographers on "headline for the wire services." Next they face a phalanx of flashing strobe lights from 90 more photographers representing newspapers and magazines from around the world.

Third stop: a press conference with about 200 reporters who will ask, "How do you feel about winning?" That's followed by another with some 40 radio journalists, and then a TV session that is fed by satellite to U.S. viewers and 10 other countries.

Then, finally, the lucky winners get to go back to their seats to watch the show.

And they thought all they had to do was follow the rules for acceptance speeches set forth one Oscar night by the Australian actor Paul Hogan, known to most of us as Crocodile Dundee: Be gracious, be grateful and get off.



At the Oscars: Anthony and Jodie



Banked by teabags, Jack Anderson, PARADE's Washington bureau chief, speaks out against foolish government spending. Among those joining him in the fight are (l to r): Harris Fawell (R., Ill.), Thibe Fowler (R., Fla.), Mel Hancock (R., Mo.), Hank Brown (R., Colo.), Terry Everett (R., Ala.), Dennis Hastert (R., Ill.) and John Porter (R., Ill.)

Message to Congress in Tea Leaves: Save, or Else

More than 100,000 teabags were dumped on the new Congress, so to speak, shortly after the start of the new session. But the tea was not for drinking. It was an attempt to get attention and say: "We're mad as heck, and we're not going to take it anymore."

Why are we so mad? Foolish spending and the high cost to taxpayers of subsidizing it.

The flood of teabags washed up at the Capitol in 125 big malbags. It was sent by PARADE readers following an invitation issued last year by the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste. The point of the tea party was to ask every member of Congress to sign a pledge to champion

cost-saving recommendations.

Sixteen Democrats and Republicans, most of them members of the Grace Caucus, turned up for the photo op.

The caucus, which last year included 192 of the 535 members of Congress, is expected to grow substantially this year, since so many of the 124 new members came into Congress with a reformist bent. It was named after the 1984 Grace Commission report, which gave detailed suggestions on how to eliminate waste.

Rep. Christopher Cox (R., Calif.), co-chairman of the Grace Caucus, expects hundreds of signatures by the end of March. "If ever there was a season for cutting waste from government spending," he says, "this is it."

It's Not Just a Machine—It's a Friend

Remember when people were afraid of their personal computers? Today they're trying to get to know them better, according to a survey by Logitech of Silicon Valley. Most respondents said that not only were their computers valuable aids on

the job (88%), but they looked at their PCs as personal "companions."

Some users have gone so far as to give their PCs a personality (13%) and a pet name (9%). Wild's next? Users are waiting for the day their pet PCs can recognize and respond to their voices and their handwriting.

Futuristic Miniseries Around the Corner

The first cyberpunk miniseries, *Wild Palms*, will air next month on ABC. Set 15 years in the future, it stars James Belushi as a Los Angeles TV executive marketing a breakthrough soap opera that makes it seem like characters are walking around in his living room.

This notional futuristic technology has been dubbed a "hologray" by Bruce Wagner, the creator of *Wild Palms*. He consulted with the Silicon Valley whiz Brenda Laurel, a games theorist, about the idea of a holographic projection in three dimensions.

"Brenda told me the idea of people appearing in your living room is more far-fetched than virtual reality," says Wagner. Virtual reality, which plunges you into an artificial



James Belushi

world, Dickenson, who plays a young woman taking a shower in his living room. She steps out, holds up a bar of soap and says "Summer Storm." It's a TV commercial.

In other scenes, Robert Loggia, who plays a power-hungry politician, spies up his sex life with a holographic go-go dancer, and Angie Dickinson, who plays a very tough cooick, uses holographic tapes of a dead man to blackmail his lover.

Obviously, *Wild Palms* is not all future tech wizardry. It also has lust and gore, betrayal and ruthlessness.

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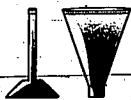
BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



greater underwater pressure?

You are given the two containers illustrated below. If both are filled with water, which will have a greater underwater pressure?

—Robin Irton, Mustang, Okla.



Surprisingly, the pressure will be equal. In a given liquid, pressure depends only on the depth and is independent of the size or shape of the container.

What is better for mankind—people who won't break the rules, or people who will break the rules?

—Ann J. Haas, Camp Hill, Pa.

It depends on the sort of people they are (and which rules you have in mind). But, generally, if people are greedy, it's better if they don't break the rules. If they're generous, it can be better if they do.

What part of the brain is used when we dream?

—Hariette Nichols, Swansboro, N.C.

We use just about the whole brain when we dream. Embarrassing, isn't it? It would have been nice to blame all that nonsense on a spot the size of a ladybug.

This is about an old man who closed up his house and went to Albuquerque to collect pottery. One morning, he awoke and wished he hadn't. His room was crammed with pottery, and there wasn't a cent in his pocket. "I'm in a pickle," he thought. "No funds on hand, and my quarterly dividend" isn't due for 23 days.

Then he remembered his gold watch chain, which, by coincidence, was 23 links long. His landlord agreed to accept one link each day for 23 days for room

and board. But, by some clever figuring, the old man had to cut only two links. Which two were they? (The landlord was paid each day, and he was never overpaid.)

—Clyde F. Orner Sr., Biglerville, Pa.

He cut links 4 and 11. (For Day One, he paid with link 4. For Day Two, he added link 11. For Day Three, he exchanged those two for links 1, 2 and 3. For Day Four, he added link 4 to the previous three. For Day Five, he added to them link 11. For Day Six, he exchanged those for links 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. And so on.)

I read your negative reply about home schooling, and I do take issue with it. My two daughters and I began our home schooling several years ago when they were 3 and 5, and I cannot think of one negative aspect.

Strangers often have commented on how well-behaved our children are, and our dearest friends are from different racial groups, so the girls are not isolated culturally. We've surrounded them with books, craft materials and animals and given them superior textbooks. Schools don't foster cooperation but competition. What better place to learn cooperation than at home?

—Hertine Bon Anun, St. Louis, Mo.

You sound like a wonderful teacher. But I wonder how your daughters are going to cope with life when they grow up and leave home and discover that the outside world is fiercely competitive and that no employer will ever treat them the way their loving mother once did. Wouldn't it be nice if they had the advantages of both a traditional school and you?

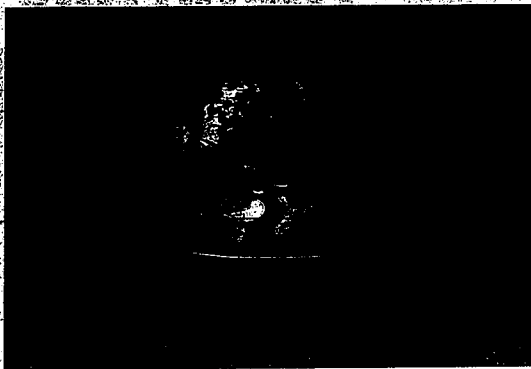
What do you consider the greatest obstacle to fulfilling Socrates' exhortation, "Know thyself"?

—Carol Kohl, Liverpool, N.Y.

"Overrating thyself."

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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A TRUE MIRACLE ON ICE...

She Turns Kids' Lives Around

WHEN WENDY Cirillo was born 11 years ago with a hole in her back and two clubbed feet, the doctors said she would never stand up, let alone walk. And yet, on March 27, she not only will stand on her own two feet, but she also will ice skate before thousands of people in Buffalo Memorial Auditorium in New York.

Wendy is one of 7300 young people from the Buffalo area who have participated in the Skating Association for the Blind and Handicapped, Inc. (SABAH). It was started in 1977 by a former Ice Capades skater named Elizabeth O'Donnell.

Wendy has spina bifida. Yet, thanks to Elizabeth, Wendy began skating at the age of 4. At first, O'Donnell had to pry her away from her mother to go on the ice.

"It was so hard, she was the first year. I just held onto a walker and always had two volunteers with me," Wendy recalled. "But they always kept making me do more and more. At the end of my second year I got strong enough to go without braces, and I began to skate on my own while holding on to a volunteer. When I started, my goal was to walk without braces. Now I want to skate someday in the Olympics."

Like last year, I spent three days in Buffalo with Elizabeth O'Donnell. I asked her why she worked twice as hard for half as much as she could earn teaching skating. "Because I love it," she said. "There are days I think my heart is going to burst when I see the look on parents' faces as their child skates on his own for the first time. This is so much more important than making money."

"This is a lot of things in life. I wasn't getting anything out of skating. All of the love and special moments are addictive."

After high school, O'Donnell went into the Ice Capades for two years and then returned to Buffalo to teach. Soon she had a waiting list for private lessons, taught group classes, ran recreational and hockey programs and sold skates and skating accessories. "Then," she said, "I went to one of the rinks and got them to give me some free ice time, and skates. I brought in seven or eight youngsters and started working with them."

Michael A. Gold, an attorney in Niagara Falls, has a daughter Leslie, 10, who was born with spastic cerebral palsy. After surgery, he called, "Leslie began to slowly turn wheelchair to walk by touches. It was only through the SABAH program that Leslie was finally able to build up her leg muscles. She gradually became another one of the SABAH success stories, many of whom have been able to walk for the first time." Gold, his wife, Carol, and their other daughter, Marissa, 13, work as volunteers in the program.



BY MICHAEL A. GOLD

Elizabeth O'Donnell (star), who started the Skating Association for the Blind and Handicapped, Inc. with Wendy Cirillo, 11. "All of the love and special moments are addictive," says O'Donnell.

Last October, Elizabeth O'Donnell's car was crushed by a cement truck. The accident left her so badly hurt that she was unable to teach classes for a month. "It made us think," Gold said, "that if we ever had to replace Elizabeth, how impossible it would be. We would need a world-class skater who was willing to work 100 hours a week. She would have to have the organizational and leadership skills of a CEO to arrange and organize ice times at six different rinks and volunteers to assist all of the more than 540 weekly participants. She would need to have the compassion to work with so many special-needs people, yet have the ability to know when to be firm and push them to make progress and help them reach their goals." Every one of her skaters starts prac-

tice every day by repeating, "I can do it. I can skate!"

I asked Elizabeth how does she know when to push the children. "Instinct," she replied. "At some level, I honor the fear as a real and valid feeling, reassuring the skater and telling him it is okay and that he or she can do it. Sometimes I break through by picking up their feet, physically prompting and walking on the ice, stepping with each foot and talking while I do it."

"With Derek Pettit, who is mentally and emotionally challenged," she said, "I knew he needed help to break through his fear. After I literally picked him up in the doorway and put him on the ice, he was screaming and crying. We moved about 10 feet or so away from the boards. Then I talked to him about how we had

already accomplished what he was afraid of. He was skating. By talking and having him concentrate on slow, deep breaths, I calmed him down and then he skated very small steps, like a turtle, around the face-off circle. He started to get excited that he was doing it."

"Derek is a good example because he was so extreme, screaming and crying, really intense," O'Donnell added. "The breakthrough for him was fast and very powerful. This is like a mirror of other kids whose progress is slower."

In 1979, three years after she began teaching the physically and mentally challenged, Elizabeth started her annual Ice Shows, which are patterned after the Ice Capades. Each year she recruits celebrities and athletes to participate. Spencer Christian of *Good Morning America* and Chris Burke of *Life Goes On* are scheduled to appear on the show which will take place in less than two weeks.

"Most of these skaters prior to SABAH would never have dreamed of being the stars of an Ice Show," said Rev. Stan Handzlik of Springville, N.Y., whose own daughter takes part. "I can say not only when my daughter, Meghan, 6, performs, but for all of the SABAH stars, the feeling is just so warm, loving and special; there is never a dry eye."

Besides Elizabeth and two full-time workers, there are 1200 volunteers. Stephanie Klein, 11, who lost an eye to cancer at the age of 2, has been a volunteer for two years.

Another volunteer, Susan Drabik, 40, coordinates more than 700 costumes for the ice show. Her two children also help. "I keep volunteering because I enjoy what I am doing for the kids and the program," Drabik said.

The accident with the truck left Elizabeth, who is 39 now, with a scar on her forehead. She is an attractive, single woman and I asked if she got bothered by it. She said, "It is still with the Ice Capades, I'm sure I would be traumatized by a huge scar in the middle of my forehead, but now, working every day with my skaters, many of whom are severely

B Y M I C H A E L O ' S H E A

physically challenged. I don't notice it."

What else is there to Elizabeth O'Donnell's life besides her skaters? "I love to garden and cook and make my home a warm cozy place," she said. "When my mom was sick from May 1990 until her death in June 1991, I learned that I was able to go to Florida and see her often, and SABAH would still get along fine without me."

"My mom wanted to die at home," Elizabeth added, "surrounded by her family. My sister and I did all the primary care for her the last few months of her life. This taught me, once again, how important a sense of balance in my life is. I recently ended a marriage that didn't work. I liked being married, but we weren't right for each other. If I find the right person, I'd like to be married and have my own kids."

As for the future, she said, "My immediate needs are money. Everyone thinks our program is this huge organization that is well funded. However, since the beginning, we have been operating on a shoestring. All of our annual budget of \$20,000 is privately raised, and we have never had more than 60 days cash flow in reserve. I know we could double the participants here. The only restraint is dollars. Second, I see myself using our walkers, lesson plans, training manuals, videos and experience to help set up similar programs around the country."

The program stays in Elizabeth's thoughts. Moments after her accident, while lying semi-conscious, covered with blood from the deep cut on her forehead, waiting for the ambulance, Elizabeth made a telephone call. Did she call a plastic surgeon to meet her at the hospital? Her family doctor? A priest?

Hardly. She called a staff worker. Earlie had they already picked up specially adapted skates for youngsters who were starting in the program, and she wanted to make sure that they received their skates as soon as possible. ■

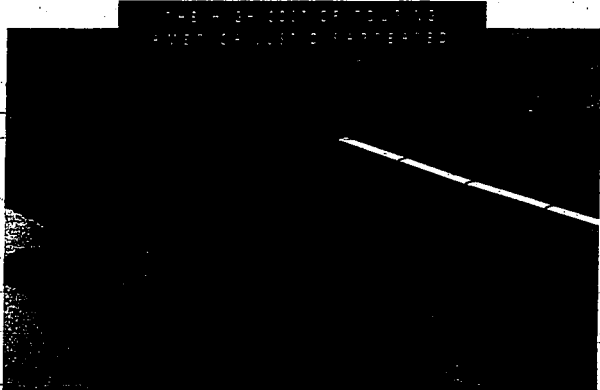
To learn more about Elizabeth's program, or how to start one for individuals with special needs, write SABAH, Dept. P, 1255 Niagara Falls Boulevard, Kaufmann's Boulevard, Second Floor, Buffalo, N. Y. 14226. Or call 716-833-2994.



Elizabeth teaches the basics to Leslie O'Gall.

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MONTEREY—MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM IS

California was named the top aquarium in America by most experts. It has two outstanding exhibits: A three-story high kelp forest (1) that is viewed through acrylic tank walls, and a jellyfish exhibit featuring 17 species.

DAY AFTER DAY, tens of thousands of visitors venture along the dimly lit corridors of America's aquariums being charmed and awed by a glimpse into our rich, mysterious underwater world.

"I think aquariums are about the only places where you can see things that make you say, 'Gee whiz' or, 'I didn't know that,'" says Patti Pezzati of Chicago. An aquarium is a place where you may see a dwarf pygmy goby, the smallest creature with a backbone—or a whale shark, the biggest fish, or learn about the blue whale, the largest animal on land or in the sea.

While aquariums have been part of the American scene for more than 100 years, they've reached new levels of popularity today, attracting more than 30 million people a year. There are now 95 aquariums and marine parks across the country, and the competition is fierce for the title of having the most species or the best habitat or the largest tanks. Some cities have found that an aquarium can even turn around an inner-city eyesore.

Critics, meanwhile, question whether marine creatures—especially the crowd-pleasing dolphins and

whales—should be kept in captivity at all.

Which are America's best aquariums? Naming them is difficult because there is no professional, governmental agency or civic watchdog group that is prepared to make a Top-10 list. So PARADE visited aquariums around the country and asked a group of 30 aquarium officials, veterinarians and consultants to rate the nation's best.

Their No. 1 pick? Almost all of our experts chose Monterey Bay in California as America's top aquarium (although a few opted for the Tennessee Aquarium at Chattanooga).

What makes the Monterey Bay Aquarium in Monterey, Calif., so special? Two outstanding exhibits. One is its spectacular kelp forest—bristling with everything from sardines and leopard sharks—inside huge see-through acrylic tank walls. The bay itself is part of the aquarium, and at night, raw sea water comes in to nourish filter-feeding animals. The other exhibit features 17 jellyfish species, has brought it international recognition.

"I think these jellyfish are among the most beautiful and delicate creatures on our planet," Julie Packard, the executive director, told me. "Rearing them out

of the wild has been very challenging, but I think their fate is linked intimately to the well-being of the oceans."

After Monterey, the aquariums which drew most mention were the ones with new concepts of design that focused on replicating natural habitats within huge tanks with many species. They are (in alphabetical order by cities):

Baltimore—National Aquarium. From the outside, the National's unusual design has been likened affectionately to a sea bird that is ungainly on shore but graceful on the water or in the air. (It was designed by the architect Peter Chermayeff of Boston, who also designed the Tennessee and New England Aquariums.)

Inside, the subdued lighting creates the effect of being in the sea. An exhibit of more than 50 rays is the biggest of its kind in the country. There's also a 325,000-gallon tank built in the shape of a ring, providing brilliant views of an Atlantic coral reef. A brightly lit marine mammal pavilion, a 1.2 million gallon showcase for Atlantic bottlenose dolphins; opened in 1991.

Boston—New England Aquarium. It has a centerpiece 187,000-gallon tank, shaped like a glass cylinder four stories high. At feeding or cleanup time, it's startling to suddenly realize there is a human diver in the midst of sharks, moray eels, sea turtles and hundreds of tropical fish.

Most aquariums with large tanks containing various species have divers do this sort of hand-feeding to assure that the creatures are properly fed; so the don't eat, or get eaten by, any of the other fish in the tank. This aquarium opened in 1969, and officials have been weighing plans to expand.

Camden—New Jersey State Aquarium. Situating along the Delaware River, this aquarium has a dome that changes color with the weather. Its exhibits concentrate on New Jersey's wetlands, wa-

terways and neighboring ocean. It also has a 760,000-gallon mixed-fish tank, the second largest in the world.

Chattanooga—Tennessee Aquarium. Calling itself the nation's largest freshwater aquarium, its exhibits focus on the life of the Tennessee River from its birth as a trickle in an Appalachian cove forest all the way to the Mississippi Delta. Designed to give the effect of a 60-foot canyon, its dimly lit (light comes from inside the tanks), adding to the sensation of being immersed in the river system.

Aquarium president Bill Flynn says he has one major goal: "We intend to have the world's most outstanding collection



NEW ORLEANS—AQUARIUM OF THE AMERICAS: Visitors can walk through an acrylic tunnel for an underwater look at the Caribbean Reef exhibit. On view are parrot fish, parrotfish, crocodile rays and many other species.

of freshwater turtles.

Chicago—Shedd Aquarium. When it opened along Lake Michigan in 1930, this eight-sided Beaux-Arts-style building was the nation's biggest aquarium, with thousands of fish displayed in menagerie-fashion in tank-after-tank. It was a terrific place to go, with all sorts of odd creatures, which it still has. In 1991, after a long campaign by its director, William Braker, a sparkling oceanarium—the biggest indoor one of its kind—was opened.

New Orleans—Aquarium of the Americas. Focusing on the aquatic life of the Caribbean reef, Amazon rain for-



BALTIMORE—NATIONAL AQUARIUM: A diver visits the ray tank at the National, which features more than 50 rays. It's the biggest exhibit of its kind in the country.

B Y B E R N A R D G A V Z E R

est, Mississippi River and Gulf of Mexico, it also has an exhibit of rare white alligators. "I think they're white due to a recessive gene," says Joe Chromomanski, assistant director, who dismisses them as an oddity. The aquarium also has a 180-pound tarpon, the biggest in captivity. "I'm a fish nut," Chromomanski told me, as he led the way into an acrylic tunnel passing through the Caribbean reef. It provides marvelous views of green moray eels, cownose rays, sea horses and other creatures.

Newport, Ore.—Oregon Coast Aquarium. This is the newest aquarium in the nation and features a 2½-acre recreation of the Pacific coastline's bluffs, caves, cliffs and dunes—populated with sea lions, seals, sea otters and sea birds.

New York—New York Aquarium. Now settled in Coney Island, this is America's oldest continuously operating aquarium. (It opened in 1896 at its original site in Manhattan.) It recently added an exhibit focusing on the Hudson River. "But the big thing that is happening," says Lou Caribaldi, its director, "is that we are finishing our sea cliffs exhibit. [It is scheduled to open April 22.] It will give people the feeling that they are somewhere along the rocky coasts from California to Alaska. And it is designed for above- and below-water viewing, so you will get a true sense of the behavior of walruses, seals, sea otters and penguins."

There was praise too for The Maritime Center in Norwalk, Conn., which has an exhibit that looks at Long Island Sound from the viewpoint of a fish; the Virginia Marine Science Museum in Virginia Beach, as well as aquariums operated by Sea World in Orlando, San Antonio, San Diego and Aurora, Ohio. Sea World's Shark Encounter exhibit in San Diego features an acrylic tunnel through a tank containing sharks and rays and hundreds of coral reef fish. It is stunning.

Old-style aquariums such as San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium—while not in the running for America's best—can still delight and educate visitors. Steinhart is typical of the European-style, menagerie-type aquarium with its series of glass-fronted tanks. "Even so," says its director, Dr. John McCosker, "I think something can be said for the Steinhart and our style of aquarium. For example, you'd have to come here to see life you won't see in the regional or specialized aquariums. Take the stonefish. It is a tropical fish that resembles crushed glass. It has the deadliest fish venom in the world." The Steinhart recently added a modern 100,000 gallon donut-shaped tank.

Which are the worst aquariums? None of the experts PARADE spoke with would feel any particular museum as being bad or worse than others, in terms of treatment of creatures. Criticism usually was aimed at such things as poor or in-

continued

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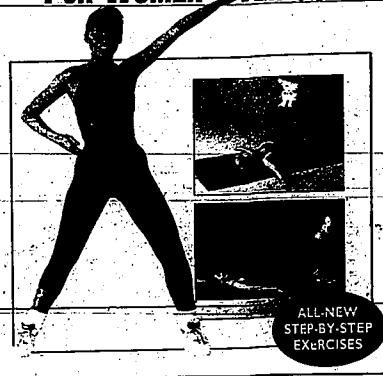
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AQUARIUMS/continued

adequate displays or education/conservation programs. Aquarium violations are "90 percent for and between," says Dr. Richard Crawford of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which inspects aquariums.

"For dozens of reasons, fish are well-suited to aquariums, so well that we've been accused of maybe loving them to death," explains New York's Garibaldi. "We have an enormous investment in them, and so we protect them. We make sure their environment is not polluted. We feed them, and we protect them from predators. You know, in the wild, fish rarely die of old age. They get eaten."

Still, aquariums, and especially marine theme parks, are under steady attack by animal-rights advocates, especially when it comes to the most charismatic and loved of marine mammals—the killer whales, beluga whales and bottlenose dolphins.

The theme parks are commercial operations such as the Miami Seaquarium; Marine World Africa USA at Vallejo, Calif.; Ocean World in Fort Lauderdale (which was shut down for 14 days and fined \$20,000 in 1992 for alleged poor treatment of marine animals); and the four Sea Worlds. They have been steady targets of activists because the marine mammals are used as performers. Activists say that amounts to exploitation. But audiences are clearly impressed and thrilled by the things the animals have been taught to do.

Animal-rights advocates argue that marine mammals suffer when captured and transported, that their lives are shortened by captivity, and they are prone to more diseases through the stress of being in an artificial environment. The advocates also assert that the educational value of seeing these creatures in action can be better realized other ways, such as through videos and documentaries. They have asked for a complete ban on keeping the mammals in captivity.

All these issues are central to court actions and protests aimed at Ocean World, as well as the Shedd and New England Aquariums.

Do whales and dolphins have shorter lives in captivity? No one knows. Ken-

neth Norris of Santa Cruz, Calif., the curator of the first ocean aquarium in California in 1953, has studied dolphins in the wild and in captivity. "We don't think anyone can accurately define a life span for dolphins in captivity," he says. "The shortened life span is a myth perpetuated by the animal-rights people."
 However, the Humane Society of the U.S. insists that more than half of marine mammals taken into captivity die prematurely.

What about fish? Paula Jewell, the Humane Society program director for wildlife and habitat protection, says, "We have no philosophical position about the keeping of fish in aquariums." But another group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), is opposed to keeping any creature in captivity. Does that extend even to such creatures as snails, jellyfish, sea cucumbers? A PETA spokesman, Steven Simmons, answers: "Yes. Taking anything from its environment can do harm to the ecosystem."

Baltimore's Nick Brown expresses the attitude of many aquarium directors when he says, "We are the ones concerned with the ethical treatment of creatures. We are dedicated to education and conservation. We are doing better with breeding our own stocks, so that we don't have to keep going back to the wild. We may be the last hope for many species."

Meanwhile, the millions of people visiting aquariums give testimony to their allure, and the success of Boston, Baltimore, Chattanooga, Camden, Monterey and New Orleans in using aquariums to reshape and revitalize down-trodden areas have prompted other cities to consider doing the same. Detroit, Kansas City, Savannah, St. Louis, Denver, Dallas, Seaward, Alaska, Wilmington, N.C., and Charleston, S.C., are just a few of the cities that are considering building aquariums.

We continue to be fascinated by the mysterious underwater world that dominates 7/10ths of our planet and is home for most of the life on earth. "How can you not marvel at what is there?" asks Dr. Sylvia Earle, a marine scientist who has spent more than 5,000 hours in the sea. "The aquarium provides only a glimpse, but even that is so valuable."

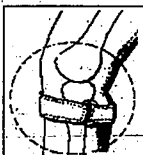
A glimpse can be hypnotic.



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BY JAMES BRADY

Donald O'Connor

HE MADE HIS DEBUT WHEN HE was 3 days old, helping his circus and vaudeville performer parents milk the audience for applause. At 4, he was dancing, doing balancing acts and singing "Keep Your Sunny Side Up." And at 12, Donald O'Connor

was in the movies. It was 1938, and he was Bing Crosby's kid brother in a film called *Sing, You Sinners*.

More than half a century later, Donald is still at it with a role as Robin Williams' dad in the current movie *Toys* and a video called *Donald O'Connor—Let's Tap!*, which makes sense in that O'Connor has got to be numbered among the top tap-dancers ever. Who can ever forget his work with Gene Kelly in *Singin' in the Rain*?

"The secret to learning tap is to learn from behind," he explained. "Otherwise, you learn everything backward. I used to try to steal from Astaire, watching him from behind." Donald once tried to set up a picture deal with both Astaire, Kelly and himself back in the '50s. "But Fred said it was ridiculous at his age to be making love [on film] to these beautiful young girls. And, of course, he didn't retire—never did—and kept right on doing some of his best work on TV."

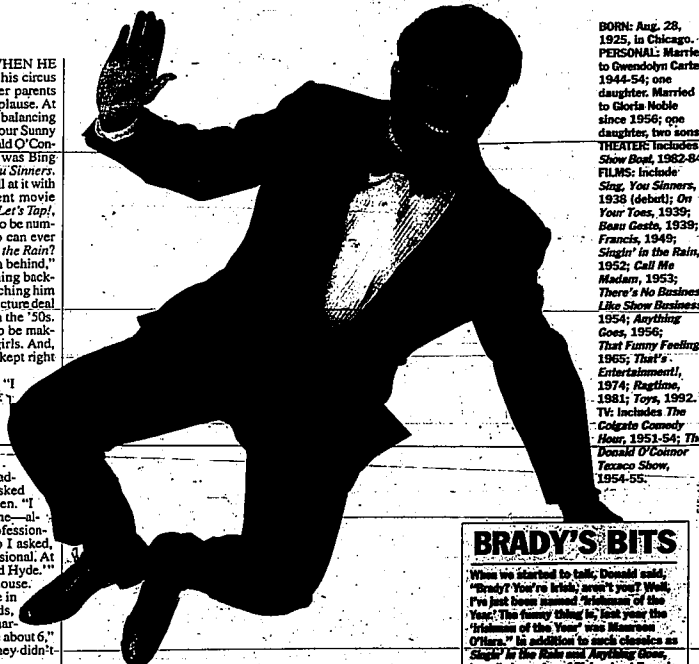
Donald continues to see Kelly and said, "I saw Debbie [Reynolds] just the other night! But the guys go out with Gene Auriel and Norm Crosby and Bob Hope—are all dead. Because of them. I just did a commercial for the hearing impaired. We go out, and I end up with laryngitis from shouting."

Mindful that Gary Crosby did a sort of "Daddy Dearest" tell-all book about his father, I asked Donald what Bing Crosby was like back then. "I was 12, and he was so kind and gentle with me—always telling jokes but treating me like a professional—I couldn't believe what Gary wrote. So I asked, and he said, 'Sure, he treated you as a professional. At home, it was something else, a real Jekyll and Hyde.'"

No problems like that at the O'Connor house. Donald and his wife of 26 years, Gloria, live in Sherman Oaks, Calif. They've got three kids, and Donald has a daughter from a previous marriage. "I brought them onstage until they were about 6," he said—and then they started to rebel. "So they didn't go into show-biz."

Donald was one of the first "name" performers to play Las Vegas. "It was much more primitive then," he said. "We had romantic little spots to go to once you got off the Strip. They didn't even have sidewalks, and you had to drive from one place to the next."

Now Donald is focusing on his April tap-a-thon. "We did it in Boston and Philadelphia, he said, "and it's great fun. We get the mayor to make a proclamation and invite all the tap-dancers in town to meet on the steps of City Hall, about 10,000 people show up, and everyone starts dancing, even pregnant women. It's great." **EB**



Still tapping his way into our hearts, the delightful Donald O'Connor is starring in a new video called "Let's Tap!"

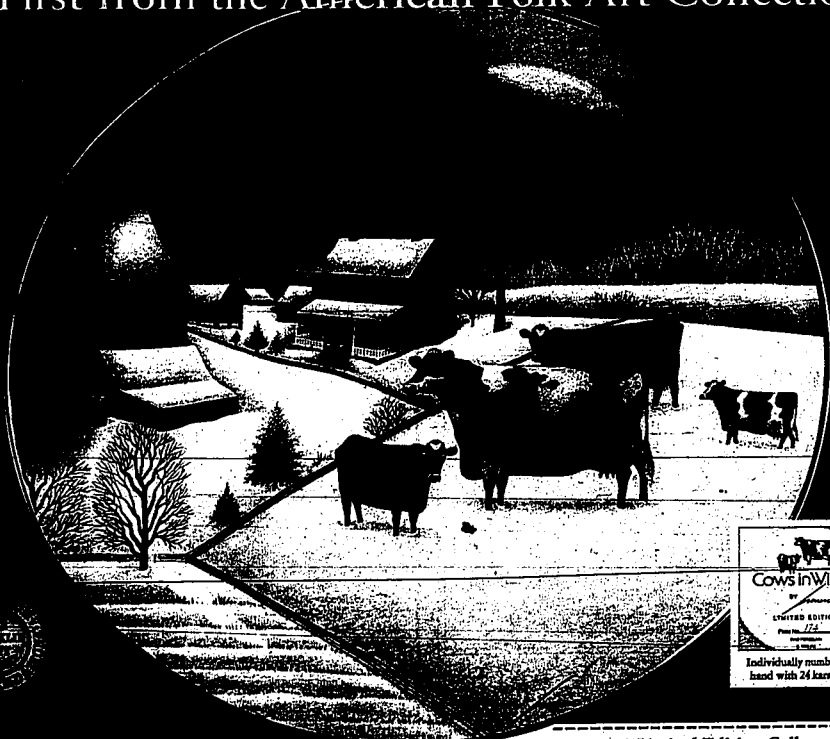
BORN: Aug. 28, 1925, in Chicago.
PERSONAL: Married to Gwendolyn Carter; 1944-54; one daughter. Married to Gloria Noble since 1956; two daughters, two sons.

THEATER includes *Show Boat*, 1932-34. **FILMS:** include *Sing, You Sinners*, 1938 (debut); *On Your Toes*, 1939; *Banquet*, 1939; *Francis*, 1949; *Singin' in the Rain*, 1952; *Call Me Madam*, 1953; *There's No Business Like Show Business*, 1954; *Anything Goes*, 1956; *That Fella's Feeling*, 1965; *Tat's Entertainment!*, 1974; *Ragtime*, 1981; *Toys*, 1992. **TV:** includes *The Hollywood Show*, 1951-54; *The Donald O'Connor Texaco Show*, 1954-55.

BRADY'S BITS

When we started to talk, Donald said, "Brady! You're back! Isn't that great? Well, I've just been named 'Person of the Year.' The funny thing is, last year the 'Person of the Year' was Marlon Brando." In addition to such classics as *Singin' in the Rain* and *Anything Goes*, I received a couple of flicks about Francis, the Talking Mouse, with a video by the late Chilly Willie. "The first three were wonderful," he said. "I had some straight dramatic shots with comedy all around. After *Shoes*, it wasn't so grandly. I never made much money out of them, because I was on straight salary. When the music started getting more fun than I did, I knew it was over."

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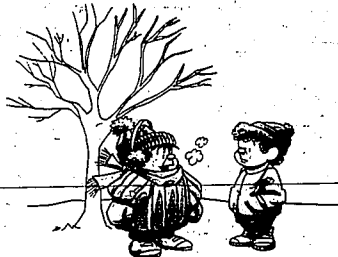
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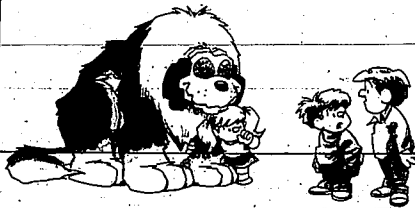
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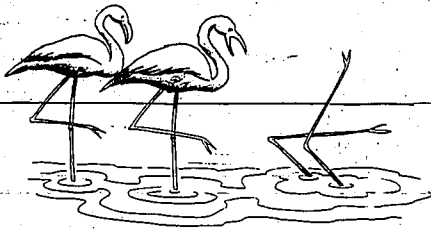


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

Why do they do that?

At East Hartford High, in Connecticut, we spoke with Eric Mitchell, 17, Tim McNamara, 17, Danny Caitlin, 17, Harry Rivera, 16, Tiffany Hulse, 16, and Tammie Ramos, 17. They didn't always see eye-to-eye when we asked: What bothers you most about the opposite sex?

Eric: You want to catch the 7 o'clock movie, and you pick them up at a quarter of, and they're just now finishing their hair.

Tim: And if you're ever late for a date-with-a-girl...!

Danny: Girls who think they're fat when they're not.

Harry: I hate that with a passion! I have a girlfriend, and she's constantly, "Oh, I'm fat. Oh, I can't wear this. I'm too fat."

That's *numero uno* on my list.

Tiffany: You go out with a guy, and he breaks up with you.

Then you meet someone new, and then he's, like, calling you again. I have no idea why they do it.

Harry: You're real quiet, and they say,

"What's wrong?"

"What's the matter?"

You say, "Nothing."

And they keep asking, "What's wrong?"

Are you mad at me? Did I do something to you?"

Eric: It'll just be one of those days where you want to be left alone, and the whole day they'll be at you, "Is it something I did? I'm sorry. Can I help? C'mon, tell me. I'm a friend."

Harry: Why do girls do that?

Tammie: Sometimes I feel that guys are not honest. Something *could* be wrong. And I just *hate* it when they're in a bad mood. Also, I bother them when I think they're quiet because they're watching sports on TV, when we're on the phone.

Eric: Sometimes it's the girls who'll be all quiet. You'll be talking on the phone, and there'll be silence, and just to make small talk you say something stupid, and then she thinks you're stupid.

Tammie: Boys are too into sports.

Eric: Girls are too into themselves. **Tammie:** If we weren't too much into ourselves, then we wouldn't look our best, and boys wouldn't care anyway!

Eric: How many people care to know that you broke a nail, or how many times you wash your hair, or do I like it that it's short?

Tiffany: Not all girls do that.

Tammie: Listen, I know guys that would lift all the time.

What I hate is when someone tells me, "Hey, let's go out" and I don't make any other plans and...

Harry: They just don't show up.

Tammie: And the next day, they call you, "Oh, hey, what's up?" They completely forgot.

They don't even mention that the day before you were supposed to go out.

"Oh, I just hate that. **Harry:** Girls do hate that. I hate it when they keep saying,

"Oh, I'm ugly." Why do girls do that?

Tim: Because they want to hear, "You're not ugly."

Tiffany: That's not true. Some girls sincerely do think they're ugly.

Harry: If you really thought you were ugly, you wouldn't say anything. You would just keep it to yourself.

Eric: Girls make big deals out of everything. One comment about their shoes, they're mad at you for a week.

Danny: Okay, what about gossiping? **Eric:** That's *numero uno* on my list.

Tiffany: I want to know why, if a guy and a girl go out, and a couple of months pass, and the girl asks,

"How long have we been going out?" the guy has no idea. He's like,

"Uh... Well, maybe a couple of months." You talk to someone for three months, and you know the



Eric



Tim



Danny



Harry



Tiffany



Tammie

exact day he asked you to go out. Then you ask him, and he doesn't know. **Tammy:** Sometimes I don't keep track either. That gets on my nerves, when a girl knows: "It's been three hours and 12 minutes." What I hate is when you've been going out and they forget your birthday. Or they don't do anything. They just say, "Oh, hey, Happy Birthday."

Eric: Some boys aren't as sensitive as others. Some boys do go all out for their girlfriends on their birthday. But some girls like the simpler things. **Tammy:** That's true. Sometimes I go to the movies and the guy in the movie does some cute little thing for his girlfriend and it's so nice. I liked it in "Say Anything," when they were walking and he kicked the glass away so she wouldn't walk on it. It was so sweet.

Harry: Sounds crazy.

"Say Anything," a romantic comedy starring Ione Skye as the (beautiful) class brain and John Cusack as a goofy guy who loves her, has something serious to say about young love and a girl's relationship with her father. (CBS/Fox video)

"You have the power"

The teenagers who talked to PARADE about how important looks are in high school showed a lot of maturity when they suggested that something can be done to change the present value system. When people learn that, although they may not be able to change external circumstances, they can always decide how they will respond to those circumstances, they begin to feel a real sense of power in their lives.

"I have long felt that most schools are really mixed up in terms of what they consider important. They spend an inordinate amount of time spoonfeeding facts into kids' heads. Meanwhile, what is really important—learning to love and respect themselves, how to relate to others in a warm and nurturing manner,

how to give back to the world something of value—is left to the individual to pick up however she or he can. Sadly, many never do."
—**Wivan R. Pyke, 71, Flaxview, N.Y.**

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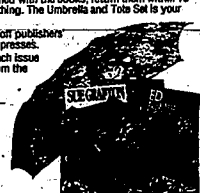
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