

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the lower 30s.

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Lawmakers end 1993 session

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1993 Idaho Legislature adjourned for the last time late Saturday night, after approving a \$560.1 million public school aid bill.

The Senate quit at 8:52 p.m.; the House followed suit at 9:11 p.m.

The school bill — the last major piece of legislation standing between lawmakers and their homes — sends \$525 million from general tax revenues, \$32.1 million in dedicated funds, and \$3 million from the



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state's budget reserve account, or "rainy day fund," to local schools.

The total state aid package represents a 5.55 percent increase over the current

year's \$530.6 million school appropriation.

Unlike previous years' late-session debates on school funding, most of the negotiations Saturday focused on how much money would be sent to local school districts rather than be set aside for such special programs as school reform, teacher mentors and the gifted and talented programs.

The measure passed Friday sets aside \$200,000 to help local districts establish gifted-and-talented programs, as mandated by state law. That was \$100,000 less than the amount previously agreed on by

legislative budget writers.

It takes away, all \$850,000 that previously had been allocated to the teacher mentor program, which paired first-year teachers with more experienced teachers, and cuts funds for the school reform program to \$1 million, down from \$2 million in the current fiscal year appropriation.

That means Washington Elementary School in Jerome, and the other five schools designated as "pilot schools," will

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Through the years

Black couple reflect on 5 decades in Twin Falls

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Randolph King Sr. jokes that he never rode at the back of the bus in segregated Louisiana.

"I never had enough money to get on the bus," he said.

But if he had no money in those years before the Great Depression, he at least had hope of leaving the black shantytowns and segregation that he calls "a slavery of sorts."

"When I got 12 years old, I got my mind made up: 'There's got to be a better place to live.'"

That better place turned out to be Twin Falls.

He came here working for the railroad in September 1939, and for 54 years King has forged a life in a community where blacks are nearly as scarce as cotton plantations.

Distant points

Picking cotton was one vestige of the Old South that King, now 78, wanted to escape.

"I never did like Louisiana because of picking cotton. That was the hardest thing I ever tried to do," he said.

At 14, he left his grandparents' home in Alexandria, La., hopped a freight train to New Orleans and found work on a sugar boat. He earned enough money to buy shoes and pants.

But more distant points were calling. He rode a train to Chicago, where he lived for three years, and where truant officers donated a good deal of time keeping him in school. He then spent five years seeing the world from the top of a boxcar and hiding from railroad security guards.

King tosses out names like Kankakee and Kansas City, where hobo jungles had sprung up during the Depression. He also saw Chicago, Detroit, Columbus, and traveled through Wisconsin and Minnesota — a lot of miles and a rugged life for a teen-ager.

"I enjoyed that. I listened and learned a lot," he said.

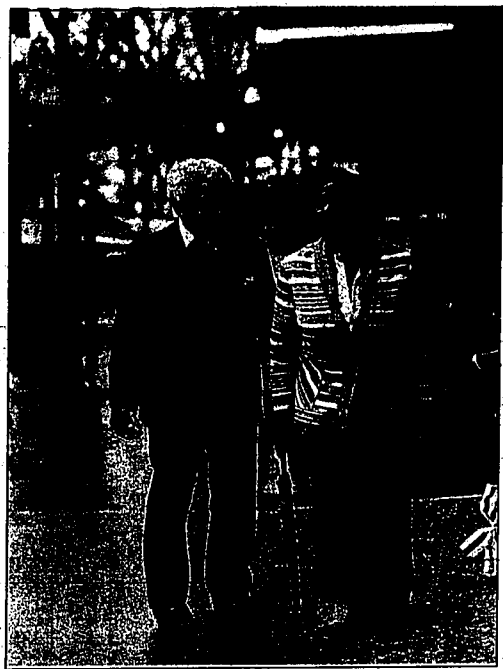
But five years was long enough for living a hobo's life.

He landed a job on a section crew with the Union Pacific Railroad, and in 1939 King found himself in Idaho.

King, then 24, had been a loner and a drifter all his life. But he felt more at home in Idaho than he ever did in Louisiana.

Twin Falls County's black population — around 30, according to census figures — grew by one that year, and King has lived in Twin Falls County ever since.

The 1990 census found 65 blacks in the county.



Randolph King Sr. and his wife, Sadie Gertrude, say they have been treated well in their 54 years in Twin Falls.

A life blessed

Now 78, his hair has acquired the gray of a winter sky, and his walk has become brittle. His voice still carries a hint of his Southern roots.

From the home he built on Madrona Street in the 1950s, King looks back on a life in Idaho with his wife of 51 years, Sadie Gertrude.

He said life has blessed them: They have two sons to be proud of, many friends, the self-respect of knowing they have treated themselves and others with dignity.

"I've always had a good feeling about myself and the other person," he said.

Could it have been that easy?

When he arrived here, only two restaurants in town — The No Delay Cafe and a Chinese establishment called Main Street — would allow him to eat, King said.

That changed as time went on, but he recalled an occasion when a white man would not sit next to him in a restaurant. King shrugged it off.

"I looked just as good as he did."

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Aspin says Pentagon budget 'cautious' on arms

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin Saturday called his first cut at Pentagon spending plans "a cautious budget" that seeks to save money for use in domestic priorities while protecting U.S. forces from becoming overmanned and undertrained.

"This is a cautious budget on the weapons side. Very cautious," Aspin told reporters at his first Pentagon news conference, where he formally presented a proposed national defense budget of \$263.4 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. "We are maintaining a lot of options ... treading water on two accounts — research and development and procurement."

"Acknowledging that the budget faces criticism from two sides — those who would spend less on defense and those who would spend more — Aspin appealed for time to

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— Les Aspin, Defense secretary

conduct his promised review of U.S. military needs, which could result in changes to the Clinton administration's defense plans starting in 1995.

In the meantime, Aspin asked Congress to accept deep cuts — or to make even sharper reductions — in the military's personnel rolls so that funds will be available to keep those who stay in the services well-equipped and trained.

"What we've found is that in this world, we're going to need fewer divisions, but if we need them, we're likely to need them in a

big damn hurry. And that means they've got to be ready," said Aspin. "That's going to be an important part of the message ... to Congress. If you think we ought to do more, let me urge you to cut the force structure and keep the readiness of the units."

Aspin's plan would give the Pentagon \$250.7 billion in spending authority, and call for another \$12.7 billion to be spent at the Energy Department and elsewhere on military programs. The budget would represent a reduction of almost \$10 billion, before accounting for inflation, from this

year's budget, and would be the ninth Pentagon budget in a row to decline in spending from one year to the next.

The budget would reduce troop strength by 108,000 from its current level of 1,775,000, bringing American troop strength to a level not seen since just before the Korean War. It also would begin a major reduction for the Navy by retiring 28 active warships, including one aircraft carrier, and two reserve vessels. Aspin also proposed to trim the number of active Army divisions from 14 to 12 and reduce Air Force fighter wings from 28 to 24.

Aspin's plan got a cautious nod of approval from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who has been critical of parts of President Clinton's defense plan.

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Yeltsin foes focus on referendum

By Alan Cooppman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin's opponents appear unable to block his referendum on who should rule Russia.

So they are trying to block him with the ballot itself.

Yeltsin proposes to end months of political wrangling with an April 25 referendum on his leadership.

At first, his opponents in the Congress of People's Deputies tried to prevent the referendum from taking place.

On Saturday, they made an abrupt turnaround.

Apparently concluding that a referendum is inevitable, they stopped opposing it and began pushing, instead, for ballot questions that could embarrass the president.

In particular, they want to capitalize on public anger over the dismal state of Russia's economy to win a vote against Yeltsin's free-market reforms.

Yeltsin's proposal is to ask the Russian people whether they have confidence in him. Opinion polls indicate he would win that vote by a wide margin, despite discontent over the economy.

The president has suggested asking whether voters have confidence in the 1,033-member Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by former Communists who have reduced his powers and tried to slow his reforms. Polls indicate the lawmakers would lose, also, by a wide margin.

Thus, if the referendum were kept simple — "Do you have confidence in the president? Do you have confidence in the Congress?" — Yeltsin would probably get a thumbs-up and Congress a thumbs-down.

The implication would be that Yeltsin should stay in office and the Congress should be replaced, either by new elections or by an entirely new, bicameral legislature.

The former Communist apparatchiks, industrial managers and collective farm directors in the Congress have a different scenario. By a vote of 621-23 on Saturday, they gave initial approval to four ballot questions.

One asks whether voters have confidence in Yeltsin. But the parallel question on confidence in the Congress, was gone.

In its place, the lawmakers propose to ask voters whether they "support the course of socio-economic reforms carried out by the president." Amid 2,000-percent inflation and rising fear of unemployment, many Russians probably would say "no."

"No one is content. We all want to live better," said Pyotr Filipov, director of the Presidential Analytical Center, which advises Yeltsin on public opinion. "They hope a vote like that would be enough to declare that the president's policies are not in the interest of society."

Sergei Baburin, leader of the hard-line

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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 28.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

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

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Boise 50°
Pocatello 55°
Twin Falls 55°

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	36	07
Atlanta	57	51	1.09
Boston	60	39	...
Chicago	44	33	...
Dallas	76	46	...
Denver	59	49	...
Des Moines	56	34	...
Detroit	57	31	...
Honolulu	83	71	...
Houston	77	49	...
Indianapolis	59	36	...
Kansas City	65	39	...
Los Angeles	63	49	04
Los Angeles	61	52	...
Memphis	72	49	03
Miami Beach	61	69	...
Milwaukee	39	34	...
Minneapolis	45	27	...
New Orleans	72	47	...
New York	62	46	...
Oklahoma City	72	40	...
Omaha	69	38	04
Phoenix	65	49	54
Pittsburgh	56	43	06
Portland, Mo.	62	49	...
Portland, Ore.	64	35	...
Reno	65	39	...
St. Louis	65	39	...
Salt Lake City	61	46	03

City	Max	Min	Pcp
San Francisco	58	50	40
Seattle	59	36	...
Spokane	57	36	...
Washington	49	44	63

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	52	41	...
Last year	56	36	...
Normal	56	30	...
Sunset today	6:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:26 a.m.

Lunar phase: New March 22; first quarter March 30; full April 6; last quarter April 13.

Visible planets: Evening, Venus, Mars. Morning, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	59	42	07
Burley	46	43	27
Hagerman	63	44	...
Idaho Falls	47	33	02
Lewiston	62	44	...
McCall	42	34	...
Pocatello	47	38	32
Salmon	63	35	...
Sun Valley	49	38	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid-50s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 50 and lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon evening thunderstorms.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday and Wednesday, fair except for patches of valley fog. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s. Thursday lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Showers today and a few thunderstorms. Cooler.

Weather summary

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 63 degrees at Hagerman, Lowell and Salmon. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 17 degrees at Bedford, Mass.

Highs in the 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Monday variable cloudiness. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Elko County - Showers today and a chance of thunderstorms. Snow level will be from 5,500 to 6,500 feet. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight chance of showers cast with snow level near 6,000 feet. Clearing west. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday partly cloudy east mostly sunny and little warmer west. Highs lower 50s to mid-60s.

Rockies, western Plains receive another round of rain

The Associated Press

Rain fell over the Rockies and western Plains on Saturday, with a threat of winterlike weather, and rain also was scattered over the East.

At midday, rain fell over the southern Colorado Plateau, the Rockies, the western Plains and the upper Missouri Valley. Hail as big as golf balls fell near Snyder, Texas, the National Weather Service said. Rain changed to snow at higher elevations of the southern Plateau.

Winter storm watches were posted through Sunday over the mountains of northern and west-central Wyoming, and the mountains of south-central Montana.

Snow advisories were in effect through Sunday at higher elevations of the mountains of Southern California.

In the East, rain fell over the southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley and the lower Ohio Valley.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over the central Atlantic Coast states. Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST was 1.4 inches at Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Temperatures soared in New England. Caribou, Maine, posted a record high of 66, well above the former record of 52, set in 1976. And St. Johnsbury, Vt., warmed to a record-tying 69.

'The Player' named best independent film

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "The Player," Robert Altman's film about the cutthroat world of Hollywood dealmaking, received the Independent Feature Project-West's Spirit Award on Saturday as the best independent film of 1992.

"The Waterdance," starring Wesley Snipes and Eric Stoltz as paraplegics, took Spirit Awards for best first feature and best screenplay by Neal Jimenez.

Awards for best acting in independent films went to Harry Keitel for "Bad Lieutenant" and Fairuzza Balk in "Gas Food Lodging."

The John Cassavetes Award for expanding "the possibilities of film art" was given to Ismail Merchant and James Ivory whose movies include "Howards End" and "Room With a View."

"The Crying Game" was named best foreign film. Written and directed by Neil Jordan, "The Crying Game" is an Academy Award nominee for best picture.

Director Carl Franklin won for "One False Move."

In Los Angeles, the American Cinema Editors honored "Unforgiven" as the year's best-edited feature film and gave its director, Clint Eastwood, a special "Golden Eddie" award for his contribution to editing.

Rudi Fehr and Robert Swink shared the group's Career Achievement Award at its 43rd annual awards presentation Saturday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Joel Cox won the editing award for "Unforgiven."

Bombing suspect wrote letter

NEW YORK (AP) — A group opposing U.S. aid to Israel sent a letter to The New York Times claiming responsibility for the World Trade Center bombing, and authorities told the newspaper it was written by a person charged in the explosion.

The letter said that unless the United States severed relations with Israel and met other demands involving Middle East policy, additional attacks would be carried out by a group called the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

According to the letter writer, the group had "more than 150 suicidal soldiers" and would attack both military and civilian targets.

"The American people are responsible for the actions of their government and they must question all of the crimes that their government is committing against other people," the Times quoted the letter. "Or they — Americans — will be the targets of our operations that could diminish them."

The letter demanded that the United States halt all military, economic and political aid to Israel, as well as sever diplomatic relations. It also demanded that the United States not interfere in the internal affairs of any Middle East country.

Legislature A founder of humanism dies at 94 in Salt Lake City

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Half of the \$3 million taken from the rainy day fund will be distributed to school districts through the much-criticized funding formula. The other half will be distributed based on this bill's enrollment, a method which will benefit larger districts such as Twin Falls.

The bill directs that the \$3 million be used for one-time expenses such as textbooks, supplies, materials and equipment, rather than ongoing costs like teacher salaries.

Overall, House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black said each school unit in the state will get \$304.87 more through the formula in fiscal 1994 than in the current fiscal year. The \$1.5 million to be distributed according to enrollment will add another \$129.76 per classroom unit.

Many lawmakers, though, criticized the school budget as inadequate to meet the needs created by growing enrollment in Idaho's public schools.

"We are lining our children today," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, during Senate debate on the bill. "You can't put these kids in storage and freeze their minds."

The House settled earlier this week on a \$255 million school appropriation, the amount legislative budget-writers had recommended. However, on Wednesday the Senate added \$5 million from the rainy day fund. The House rejected the Senate amendment Thursday, setting up a confrontation that consumed all or part of three legislative days.

Defense cutbacks

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were clear Saturday afternoon, with reports in some areas, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Dry.
I-84 — Dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia; dry.
Kooikia-Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.
Interstate 84 — Oregon, line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Utah line, wet, rain.
Idaho 25 — Dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Banner Summit, dry.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Idaho-Montana line, wet, rain.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, rain; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Wet, rain.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, rain; Galletta Summit, wet, rain.
Interstate 86 — Wet, rain.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois-Monida Pass, wet, rain.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 29 — Wet, rain.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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"I think Secretary Aspin did the prudent thing in waiting until he goes through his major procurement review and then making the changes later on this year," Nunn said in an interview on CNN's "Newsweek Saturday."

At the same time, Nunn said, Aspin's sweeping review of defense needs must identify where unnecessary duplication among the military services can be eliminated — an effort he said has been stymied by the Pentagon to date.

In presenting his department's budget, Aspin took pains to distinguish the Clinton administration's priorities from those of the Bush administration.

Bush had proposed spending \$12 billion more on defense next year than what Clinton has proposed to spend on defense over the next four years.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game were:

2-3-13-14-17
232-133-16
(Two, three, thirteen, fourteen, seventeen, Powerball twenty-six)
Estimated jackpot: \$17.5 million.

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Magic Valley lawmakers assess the 1993 session

Here's how some Magic Valley lawmakers summed up the 1993 legislative session, which ended Saturday night.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert: "The shortage of money has made it kind of dull."

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls: "I'm glad we didn't knee-jerk react on property tax reform. Too many times we pass things too quickly and then regret them down the road."

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert: "This has been one of the hardest-working sessions I've seen in recent history. We handled a lot of issues - not a lot of eye-catching issues, but a lot of important ones."

Sen. Denton-Darrington, R-DeLoe: "Overall, the session will be remembered for Bruce Newcomb's performance-audit bill. He'll be the statesman of the session. Otherwise, setting a budget within anticipated revenue was our major accomplishment."

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer: "Overall, I think it was a mediocre session. We had two or three good accomplishments, but a lot of what

we did was basically housekeeping."

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion: "We held the line on the budget, and I think that's important. Everybody needs to understand that we have competing interests in this state that are rapidly outstripping our ability to fund them."

Rep. Robbi King, R-Gleasons Ferry: "We got a lot of legislation passed this year that people had worked on for years."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly: "We worked hard, and there was more than the usual amount of policies for an off-year session, but considering the circumstances we did pretty well. A 'B'."

Rep. Clint Stettin, D-Ketchum: "I was disappointed. I think it was anti-environment, mediocre on education, and they didn't do much for health care."

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls: "We had kind of a workhorse session. We got a lot done - not much fancy stuff, but we plowed a lot of ground."

Clinton's week: 2 big wins, 1 false move

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton dominated the Senate last week as no Democrat has since Lyndon Johnson, and apparently weathered Boris Yeltsin's crisis in Russia, too. Only that messy issue, gays in the military, stood in the way of a week of solid success.

Clinton underwent his first full-fledged news conference in the ninth week of his presidency. At the end, he said he had enjoyed the experience, and would do it again sometime. He had been under press pleadings to do it earlier and often.

But it was at the East Room news conference that Clinton got into some hot water and had to backtrack.

He has insisted the military must drop its ban on homosexuals, but in reply to a question, he seemed to suggest that he might agree to a compromise under which gays would be barred from certain jobs.

If it is constitutional to discriminate against gays in the service, he said, then it would be constitutional to "make appropriate distinctions on duty assignments once they're in."

Later, he said he wouldn't rule out restricting homosexuals' assignments "depending on what the grounds and the arguments were."

That was about all he said, but it antagonized people on both sides of the issue.

Opponents of the ban said denying some service personnel some jobs presumably just-as-discriminatory. Supporters of the ban said reserving some jobs for homosexuals would be unfair to heterosexuals who wanted those assignments.

Segregating homosexual and heterosexual would require quizzing service people about their sexual orientation — an activity Clinton has



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objected to and pledged during his campaign to end.

In the days following Clinton's comments, he spoke on a play down his remarks, saying he would merely explore such a recommendation if it came to him from the Pentagon.

Clinton's promise to end the homosexual ban has been a sensitive subject since the first days of his presidency and for awhile derailed his intention to concentrate on the economy.

With the Pentagon brass and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, staunchly opposed, Clinton postponed action until this summer. On Monday, Nunn opens Senate hearings which will keep the issue prominent.

On the economy, Clinton prevailed in the Senate. He lost the votes of only two Democrats in winning approval for his plan to raise taxes, cut the deficit and redirect defense

spending into building the civilian economy. The House already has approved.

"Remarkable" was Clinton's word for his achievement, only 36 days after he had proposed the economic program in a speech before a joint session of Congress. His success in pushing it through, and keeping the usually discordant Democrats together, mimicked Lyndon Johnson's command of Congress.

"He is as formidable a political figure as I've seen in my lifetime," admired Ed Rollins, a Republican strategist.

Still awaiting approval was a companion bill intended to create immediate jobs and give the economy a quick boost.

Putting aside misgivings about tying himself to a loser, Clinton backed Yeltsin all-out in his struggle for supremacy over his critics in the legislature, many of them holdover communists.

Somalia accord reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 15 chiefs of Somalia's warring factions agreed Saturday to establish an interim framework, paving the way for U.N. peacekeeping force to govern the country during a 2-year period leading to elections. The Washington Post reported.

In a dispatch from Addis Ababa,

Ethiopia, the paper said the agreement commits the Somali factions to "complete a simultaneous disarmament throughout the country" within 90 days, calls for international peacekeeping force to enforce an existing cease-fire by imposing "strong and effective sanctions" against violators, the paper said.

Kings

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Smelled better too."

He tried to live by Martin Luther King Jr.'s philosophy of non-violence. "That's one of the best theories you could have," he said.

Sadie Gertrude, 74, also shrugged off prejudice. "You just don't think about it," she said.

Born and reared in Memphis, she, too, grew up with segregation and discrimination. But unlike her husband, whose parents were dead before he turned 2, Sadie Gertrude grew up in a close-knit family.

Her father's resonant bass voice fit well in their Methodist church choir. Her mother was "one of these gentle" women, strictly a homebody," she said.

Ashworth Motors. "I stayed with him until he closed shop in 1958."

Built their home

Then he went to work at the Blue Lakes Country Club as a maintenance man for 20 years and retired from that job.

None of these was a high-paying job. But the Kings managed to build a home — 16-by-32 feet to start with — and then add a living room and bedrooms when they adopted two sons, Randy, now 30, and Jamie, 26.

The boys generally had no trouble being accepted. King said. But one time another boy hit Randy in the mouth for no reason at all, King recalled. He talked to the boy's parents and tried to tell them to teach their son to respect others.

They argued, and King said he just walked away.

Raising his sons and being part of their activities helped him become

more involved in the community, he said.

But chances are King would have been involved anyway.

He has served on the boards of Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity and Idaho Legal Aid, and was named outstanding booster of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles for 1982.

When black CSI basketball players have gotten hoeskiet for a little "soul food," he and Sadie Gertrude have invited them over for dinner, he said.

These days the Kings are a little less busy, but enjoying life nonetheless in the comfort of their home.

"We've both been lucky. We've both been blessed to live in this community," Sadie Gertrude said. "It's been a long ride for both of them. But they didn't get here riding at the back of anyone's bus."

The way it was

Sadie Gertrude worked as a secretary at a Memphis furniture store. The white women all worked upstairs; her office was in the basement.

"That's just the way it was," she said.

When the family moved to Berkeley, Calif., Sadie landed a job in a union hall and rose to the position of office manager. She and Randolph Sr. through a Twin Falls friend, and they were married in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Twin Falls.

People might have had difficulty accepting them at first, but after they'd lived in Twin Falls awhile, their neighbors started coming around and introducing themselves. People here treated them better than the people in the South had, King said.

King worked the kinds of jobs that were open to a young black man at that time: cleaning rooms at the old Perrine Hotel and doing janitorial work for a couple of businesses, including Curly

Russia

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parliamentary faction Russian Unity, went even further. "If the president loses that vote, he should resign, because the people reject what he is doing," Baburin said.

The other two questions in the Congress' draft resolution would ask whether new elections for president and parliament should be held this year. By putting those questions aside, lawmakers would lessen the chances of their facing angry voters without Yeltsin also having to battle to stay in office.

It is not clear when the final questions may be approved.

Yeltsin's current term expires in 1996, while the Congress is up for reelection in 1995.

Yeltsin may fight back today, the third day of the emergency session of Congress, to get his questions approved. But his battle over the ballot is likely to be tougher than his eventual battle at the ballot box.

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Briefly

Clinton defends \$16 billion jobs bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton defended his \$16.3 billion jobs bill against critics who think it would unnecessarily increase the deficit, saying America's "jobless economic recovery" needs help. "If we're short-staffed today, we'll be blindsided tomorrow," Clinton said in his weekly radio address Saturday. The president complained that "friends of the status quo have tried everything in recent days to show that we don't need new investment." He urged Congress to finish work on the jobs bill and broader budget legislation before his Easter recess, calling the proposals "the heart of our bold economic plan for new directions — to create jobs, to increase incomes, to bring down our terrible national debt."

Customers sue 'racist' restaurants

NEW-YORK — More than 30 years since black students seeking equal rights sat in at a Woolworth's lunch counter in North Carolina, a new generation is suing some restaurant chains over discriminatory treatment. Allegations of racist treatment of black patrons, a galvanizing factor in the civil rights movement, have resurfaced recently in discrimination complaints against Denny's and Shoney's restaurants. In California last week, 22 mostly black customers sued in a federal class-action lawsuit, that the Denny's chain, which advertises itself as "always open," wasn't open to them. The lawsuit seeks unspecified monetary damages and a change in policies at more than 300 Denny's restaurants in California; there are 1,460 Denny's around the nation. In a separate action, Denny's said Thursday it will sign a settlement with the U.S. Justice Department to resolve government claims that the chain discriminated against black customers. The company said it doesn't tolerate discrimination and the settlement will reinforce company policies against it. The settlement with Denny's follows a \$105 million discrimination settlement last November by Shoney's Inc., a large chain of family restaurants based in Nashville, Tenn.

Storm appears to have been hurricane

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The more experts study the storm that created the length of the East Coast two weeks ago, the more it looks like an out-of-season hurricane. To better grasp its extent, the National Hurricane Center compared it with a computer simulation of a Category 1 storm with wind of 74 mph, the minimum for a storm to be called a hurricane. The computer model is eerily consistent with reports of conditions in the storm, blamed for more than 200 deaths from Cuba to Nova Scotia, 47 of them in Florida alone. Hurricane-strength gusts were relatively common in the storm, but some coastal areas recorded wind blowing at sustained speeds in hurricane range.

5 Navy crewmen die in plane crash

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy declared dead five crewmen from an early warning radar plane that crashed after monitoring air drops of relief supplies into Bosnia-Herzegovina. The E-2C Hawkeye crashed Friday near Crotona, Italy, as it returned to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. The search for wreckage and bodies was called off later Friday. The Navy identified the dead as: Lt. Cmdr. Jon A. Rystrom, 38, of Stromsburg, Neb.; Lt. William R. Dyer, 26, of Cookeville, Tenn.; Lt. Robert A. Forwalder, 25, of Uniontown, Ohio; Lt. Patrick J. Ardaiz, 28, of Baltimore; and Lt. John A. Messier, 30, of Bellevue, Wash. The cause of the crash was under investigation, said Cmdr. Stephen Hordia, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet air force.

Man wins \$20 million from Lotto ticket

VENTURA, Calif. — Lawrence Fiore's lucky cowboy boots kicked in at the right time. He bought five California Lotto tickets for \$5 Wednesday and one was a \$19.8 million winner. "I needed new soles for my lucky boots," Fiore said Friday, when he claimed the prize. "They said it would take a couple hours, so I decided to kill some time and buy a ticket." Five bucks was the most he ever spent on the lottery. Fiore, 38, bought the tickets at a mall in Thousand Oaks.

Experts: Koresh only wants to save self

WACO, Texas — Authorities said Saturday they believe cult leader David Koresh is only concerned about saving himself and would consider it a "marvelous achievement" if his followers were killed by federal agents. FBI agent Bob Ricks said authorities are "extremely worried" the month-long standoff with the Branch Davidian sect will end violently, fulfilling Koresh's apocalyptic prophecy. "We believe that for him, it would be a marvelous achievement if he could have a substantial number of his people killed," Ricks said. "We believe, though, in the end, he is going to protect himself." David Troy, chief of intelligence for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Saturday that authorities learned during their investigation into the cult's gun dealings that it likely had a methamphetamine lab. He did not say what the drugs were being used for. As the FBI continued to try to end the standoff Saturday, Ricks said agents were hampered by problems with the compound's telephone connections. Authorities haven't spoken to Koresh since Wednesday. Compiled from wire reports

Partisanship


'It's the Hatfields and McCoys,' says freshmen lawmaker struck by non-stop brawling in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relentless partisanship. Too many subcommittee meetings. And a lingering sense of awe. The freshmen in Congress are still settling in after 11 weeks in the House. Eager to tackle their work, they're not always pleased with what they've found. "Where I come from, Democrats and Republicans worked together," marveled Rep. Mac Collins, R-Ga., a former state legislator. "This place is the Hatfields and McCoys every day." "There's a you-do-it-to-me-so-I'll-do-it-to-you attitude," concurred Rep. Pat Danner, a Missouri Democrat. "It's disappointing," she added, saying Democrats don't hesitate to use their majority to over-whelm Republican amendments and the GOP responds with time-consuming roll calls on procedural matters. Since taking the oath of office in January, Collins, Danner and their 108 first-term colleagues — the largest freshman class in decades — helped eliminate four House committees as a cost-cutting gesture. They split largely along party lines on President Clinton's budget and jobs program. "Their partisan differences showed, as well, when the House passed family leave legislation and a bill to make it easier to register voters. If they have tended to vote along predictable, partisan lines, each also has begun forming a first impression about the institution. Several of the newcomers, in interviews, wondered how subcommittee meetings get stacked up simultaneously, making it impossible for lawmakers to do a conscientious job. "I haven't conquered amoebic cell division. I cannot be in three places at one time," said Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J. "It's embarrassing," Danner added. "You've got these experts in for a hearing, you might actually learn something, then you have to get up and leave to go vote. I don't think it serves the public well." The much time is spent on issues that, well, are hardly life-and-death, say others. "Like the parking lot at National Airport," scoffed Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill., referring to a congressional perk some lawmakers nervously think ought to be abolished. Everybody's talking about it. "In the elevator, in the cloak room, on the floor. It's becoming symbolic of whether-or-not-this-place-works-in-the-interest-of-all-American-people. I just think that's so out of touch," Rush said. Redlining in the Chicago area, meat imports in Canada and gender bias in sports have all been topics Rep. Jim Greenwood has learned about since he arrived in Congress. "These are all interesting subjects, but I haven't been persuaded that these are the most important things the country faces right now," the Pennsylvania Republican said. Rep. Jim Talent, R-Mo., said he's been struck by "how strongly the system runs on deception, on not letting people know what's really going on. He adds that both parties use parliamentary moves to dodge tough votes and debate. "So then you can go back home and say, oh, well, see. I would have voted

Gunman had troubled state work record

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A gunman killed by police during a siege in a state office building had a troubled work history that included drinking, scaring people with a gun and falsifying records, it was reported Saturday. Jim Ray Holloway, 53, a former highway patrol officer and state investigator, was killed after holding hostages for about an hour Friday. Holloway told his hostages at the state Board of Equalization that he was having trouble with back taxes. Police said he had a stack of tax documents with him. "He had gone to the Board of Equalization, to unfortunately, try to resolve it with a shotgun," said Deputy Police Chief Fred Arthur.


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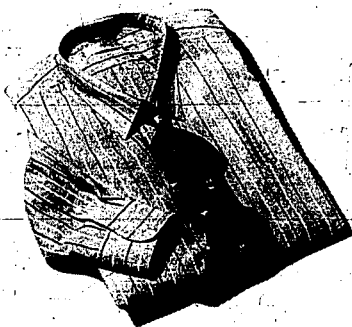
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Opinion

Editorial

Impasse over science rooms has happy ending

Bravo to city officials and the Twin Falls School District for working out their differences over fire code problems at Twin Falls High School.

The agreement means two science classrooms will be updated after all. In addition, the school will be made safer, with the installation of 17 outside doors and — eventually — a fire-activated sprinkler system.

The outcome might not have been so positive. Six weeks ago, the city and school district seemed to be at an impasse. The standoff threatened to scuttle the classrooms and to leave the 40-year-old school unnecessarily vulnerable to fire.

Here's the background: The two science classrooms are to be remodeled and extended as a small part of the \$9.85 million construction package approved by voters last year.

But, as the district prepared to award contracts and begin the project, the city's building department found a hitch. The district couldn't undertake the science room fix-up without modernizing the hostile building to meet today's fire codes.

From our viewpoint, prospects looked bleak. If the city dug in its heels, the school district apparently was prepared

to ditch the science-room portion of its project.

That would have been a terrible outcome — a lose-lose proposition.

First, spending nearly \$10 million on such items as a gymnasium and an auditorium, while ignoring the needs of science education, would have delivered a dismal message about the district's priorities.

Second, would the community really want to leave its teen-agers and teachers inadequately protected from fire? That fire code exists for good reasons.

Third, happily, the district and the city struck a deal that lets the district bring the school up to code over a period of years. The 17 new doors are the first step.

The compromise looks reasonable, although we encourage the School Board to schedule the remaining fire-safety improvements as rapidly as possible.

Better yet, here's a challenge to the community: Not long ago a mammoth fund-raising effort collected donations to help pay for the high school auditorium. Why not a similar effort for fire-safety improvements?

Students' safety ought to be at least as important as having enough seats for school assemblies.



Letters

Sports too important in schools

Athletics are overrated in our society. Schools spend too much money and time supporting athletic teams, while they should be supporting honor students and providing schools with extra academic activities. Colleges give preferential treatment to student athletes, and this discriminates against those students who may turn out to be great scientists and doctors. Millions of people crowd their front porches to watch their favorite athletes who made it to the Super Bowl. Our society is too involved in athletic programs.

Thousands of dollars go into athletic programs each year. These dollars could be used to buy computer software for students to work with and for new books to put into school libraries. An education determines society's future, not just those who are academically oriented. Very few athletes go on to play college sports and even fewer ever go on to play professionally. After a few years of playing professionally, these athletes are left without a job. Educating all students is important to the economic future of our country.

Sports have become too much a part of school programs. Sports get in the way of education by detracting attention from school studies, taking time that could have been used for studying and taking money away from the schools which could be used for academic programs. According to Richard Lapchick, author and activist, 30 percent of all varsity senior basketball players are illiterate. More than 50 percent of the nation's collegiate varsity athletes never earn degrees. Only one of 100 high school athletes will play college sports and only one of 1,000 high school athletes will play professional sports.

Sports have become too important in our society and schools. Enough money was spent on the last Olympic games to end world hunger. Athletics are non-productive and only entertain. More time and money should be spent on academic education instead of on the athletic department. To have a decent future in America, one must have an education. The future depends on the academically educated, not the athletes.

SHARI SLUDER
Shoshone

Thanks for not running cartoon

I just wanted to let you know that my wife and I appreciate your decision and not run the questionable series from the cartoon, "For Better or Worse."

In an era when words like "homophobic" and "censorship" are key in the vocabulary of the left, it is refreshing to see someone in your position attach yourself to words like "common sense" and "good taste."

Thanks again and keep up the good work. We really enjoy your paper.

M. JOHN ELLIS
Burley

Thanks for wholesome comics

Thank you for your decision to withhold publication of a comic whose artist creates for income instead of enjoyment.

I'm thrilled you have the "intestinal fortitude" to keep your covenant with your readers in spite of potential American Civil Liberties Union litigation.

I appreciate your wish to keep "the funnies" non-emeical — at least for me.

RICHARD H. HAGERMAN
Wendell

Trenkle devoted to basketball

I have been a friend and admirer of Coach Fred Trenkle since our college days, so I feel I must comment on the article in your paper concerning the basketball camps he has offered.

Beginning 17 years ago at Wood River High School in Hailey, Fred opened his first basketball camp with two sessions — one for players in ninth through 12th grades and one for fifth through eighth graders — with the emphasis always being on the players working to improve their game. These camps have always been well-attended, tightly organized, and successful for the participants.

Coach Trenkle was at each camp and did everything from driving the bus to Elkhorn for the players to swim to mopping floors and cleaning toilets. He was at the camp for the entire session, working with the players and coaches who were in attendance.

Fred arranged for big-name coaches and players to work at these camps. His main goal for setting up, executing and maintaining the camps for the past 17 years has been for the sole purpose of helping Idaho students become better basketball players and individuals.

Coach Trenkle has had a big camp program at the College of Southern Idaho since he has been there. I do not know what he makes, either as a coach or for running these camps, but I do know that whatever is taken in at these camps is divided equally with CSI.

I have also appreciated Coach Trenkle for the time he has devoted to the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho areas in clinics for coaches and players. He has treated coaches and players fairly and equally, offering many of these clinics free of charge.

I consider Coach Trenkle to be an ambassador for CSI who has promoted Idaho basketball and CSI wherever he goes. I appreciate the time and effort Fred has put into continuing and improving the basketball tradition at

CSI. I hope he will have a long and successful stay at CSI.

Thanks, Coach, for all you have done for Idaho's coaches and youth.

ROY SMITH
Ririe

Say 'no' to biased special taxes

On Feb. 28, *The Times-News* editorial gave some statistics on smoking and indicated we should maybe raise the cigarette tax. Now, first thing you will ask is, "Do you smoke?" Yes, I smoke two packs a week.

I am not against the cigarette tax but am against picking out one segment of the population for the benefit of all.

Maybe *The Times-News* could give us some statistics on some other self-inflicted conditions that have a great impact on the medical costs in this country.

Take obesity. We know that this condition contributes to hypertension, which can lead to stroke and heart problems — a big leader in medical costs. In most cases, this is a self-inflicted condition. Maybe we could tax everybody \$10 for each pound over the recommended weight.

Automobile accidents are a large part of medical costs. Speed accounts for a huge amount of these accidents, along with alcohol (already taxed), so maybe besides the fine for the traffic ticket, we could tax them \$10 for each mile over the speed limit.

Drug use, another self-inflicted condition, is a huge part of medical costs. Any taxes here? Could *The Times-News* give us work days lost, cost to employers, etc.?

Awful ago, *The Times-News* ran a story on the percentage of unmarried teen-agers and women from low-income families who receive free medical services in the birth of their babies. The figure astounded me.

All of the above are impractical to tax. Since tobacco products and alcohol are highly visible products, they are easy to tax. As I said before, I'm not objecting to a reasonable cigarette tax; maybe it should help some to quit. I am saying it should be put in a special fund to be used only by tobacco users for their medical needs and that way, as *The Times-News* suggested, we could be paying some of our costs up front. Besides the existing tax on tobacco, smokers pay higher insurance premiums — also up-front money.

Now the rest of the population can figure out their up-front costs through special taxes, pardon, I meant contributions. Get real — no special taxes for one segment of the population. Beware of behavioral taxes and where they might lead.

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And the president retreats

President Clinton has begun to retreat from his position that homosexuals should be allowed to serve openly in the military. At his first formal news conference Tuesday, Clinton said for the first time that he would consider proposals to segregate troops according to their sexual orientation.

During the campaign, Clinton unequivocally promised an end to the ban on homosexuals in the military. He then entertained no exceptions, saying that people should be judged not on who they are, but on what they do, as if sex drive and sexual expression of that drive can be separated.

Now he says there is the possibility that homosexuals might not be allowed to perform certain military tasks. This opens up the possibility that heterosexual troops could be discriminated against because, let's say, some homosexuals might be assigned to cushy desk jobs while their heterosexual comrades would be forced into combat duty or shipped out to sea for extended periods.

Such discrimination is bound to destroy the cohesiveness that is critical to any nation's fighting force. It is clear there can be no compromises on this issue. Either the ban will be dropped or it will be maintained.

Sen. Dan Coates, R-Ind., a member of the Armed Services Committee and leading GOP opponent of dropping the ban on homosexuals in the military, says it is up to Clinton "to move to the nation that increased sexual tension in military units will not undermine their effectiveness. He must make that case against the best advice of his own military commanders and experts."

That advice apparently is getting through to Clinton. His first visit to a warship, the carrier *Theodore Roosevelt*, allowed him to see the triple-decker berths in which the crew must sleep and the incredibly close quarters in which sailors must work and live while at sea.

One of the principal arguments by the gay rights lobby and by Clinton (until his press conference) has been that homosexuals can control their behavior and should not be discriminated against because of their sexual orientation. It is fair to ask whether we should expect young men who are sexually attracted to other young men to control their urges.

Now in the military we segregate men from women not only for privacy considerations but also for reasons that have nothing to do with promoting unwelcome advances or comments. And while we now have separate sleeping and



Cal Thomas

showing facilities for men and women in the military, will additional sleeping and showering facilities be built for homosexuals?

Will a gay man and lesbian woman be allowed to sleep and shower in the same quarters or will they need separate facilities, too? That might total four separate facilities (straight men, gay men, straight women, gay women), and what do we do about bisexuals?

Would they have to sleep and shower alone? If the military ban on homosexuals is lifted, there have been warnings that many experienced officers and enlisted personnel would resign in protest. There have been suggestions that the all-volunteer military would no longer attract recruits and cease to exist. That might mean the draft would have to be reinstated.

Wouldn't it be ironic if a President who did all he could to avoid the draft and military service might be forced to bring back the draft because of disastrous politics of his own making? What kind of example would the President be to someone who was then drafted but declined to go on moral grounds?

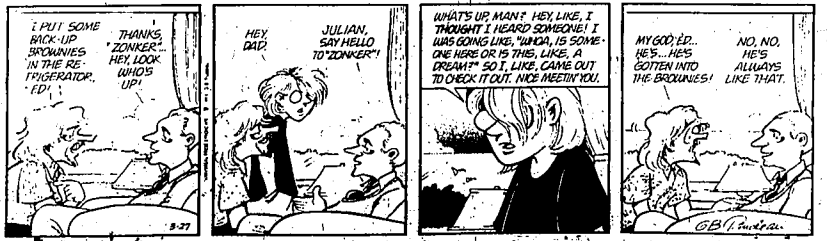
As Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., opens hearings this week on whether the ban should be lifted, this should not be a debate about politics or "rights" or pleasing a tiny, but vocal, lobby. It should be a debate over the national security of the United States and the means by which we protect the lives of the men and women who are put in harm's way and ensure that their missions will be successfully completed.

The Cold War may be over, but as events in Russia, North Korea and the Middle East demonstrate, these remain unstable times. It is troubling that those who did not serve in the military and in fact are on record as disliking the institution intensely now want to transform it.

First by too-steep cuts in the budget, and then by approving a type of behavior that would likely destroy the military from within, something no foreign enemy has been able to do.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Assault-weapons ban may set back drive for real gun control

Riding a wave of public outrage, the New Jersey legislature earlier this month...

Malcolm Gladwell

hunting rifles sold in the United States are semiautomatic. Assault weapons, then, are not in a category all of our own like, say, bazookas.

Pray it's an Uzi

How this line is drawn and, indeed, why it is necessary to draw this line at all...

Consider the question of lethality. Presumably one goal of any gun ban would be to get the most lethal weapons off the street.

AK-47s, for example, use military caliber ammunition — either what is called 223 Remington bullet.

By contrast, a standard big-game rifle is a .308 Springfield, a much more powerful bullet.

hunting rifle — say, a Remington 7400 — uses a much more powerful bullet, a .308 Springfield.

"If you had to put me in front of a firing squad, I would much rather have someone shooting at me with an assault rifle than with a hunting rifle, because a hunting rifle is so much more deadly."

The extra power of hunting rifles also makes them more dangerous at long distances than assault-style weapons — at least to the intended target.

"If you are shooting for accuracy at 300 yards, there is no way that an AK-47 or something like it could compete with a high-powered hunting rifle."

Pinned down by a sniper? Pray he's got an Uzi and not a deer rifle.

Now you can fire an assault-rifle any quicker than you can an ordinary semiautomatic or, for that matter, an old-fashioned revolver. In every case, it's one bullet per pull of the trigger.

In a dark alley with a gun-toting lunatic? Pray he's packing an assault-style semiautomatic and not a six-shooter.

That's not gun control

The only real difference between assault-style weapons and other semiautomatics is in the capacity of the magazines that almost all semiautomatics use to store ammunition.



can buy and clip a magazine that size onto many non-assault semiautomatics.

The Remington 7400, for example, will take a 20-round magazine. But in general, hunting rifles and most semiautomatic handguns tend to be sold with magazines that hold substantially fewer rounds than their assault counterparts.

Assault-ban advocates make much of the magazine-size issue. Indeed the law in New Jersey bans not just specific assault-style models — like the AK-47 — but also handguns built for any semiautomatic that holds more than 15 rounds.

Calling this restriction gun control, however, is a little far-fetched. In a recent demonstration in New Jersey, a police officer took 5.9 seconds to fire all the bullets in a 30-round magazine from a banned Colt AR-15 assault rifle.

Desperation drove Damrell's mother to buy a gun because she calculated, not unreasonably, that she could not count on the protection of the police.

So gun control and "community policing" — call it saturation policing — should be indissolubly coupled.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

the same number of bullets in 8.92 seconds. Reloading the gun with a fresh magazine took him 2.25 seconds.

This is, in a nutshell, what the New Jersey gun ban has accomplished. It has extended by 3 seconds the time it takes a gunman to shoot 30 rounds.

Familiar fantasies The most accurate thing that can be said about assault weapons is that they are ugly.

guns and elongated magazines, they seem more threatening than the guns Americans have grown comfortable with over the years.

It should not, however, be construed as anything more than that.

All that assault bans do is say that it's okay to have a violent killing fantasy based on culturally familiar and acceptable figures like cowboys and policemen but not okay to have violent killing fantasies based on culturally unacceptable figures like terrorists or Colombian warlord drug dealers.

The shame of it is that there appears to be in America at present a genuine commitment to rethinking the role of guns and creating better ways to keep them out of the hands of criminals.

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Americans have begun to normalize crime

Ms. Derlesher Edwards of Chicago paid \$55 for a handgun and 100 rounds of ammunition because she overheard men in the small family restaurant she owns saying, "This is an easy place to hide a gun."



St. Valentine's Day massacre shocked the nation. Four gangsters machine-gunned seven gangsters.

Raymond Kelly, New York City's police commissioner, read Moynihan's article and wrote a splendid speech urging "a new intolerance."

The fight against crime in America, like that against Soviet domination, is now essentially a fight for freedom.

He notices with disgust the parked cars with tinted windows saying "No Radio." These signs are attempts to communicate in conciliatory terms with thieves.

else's car, there's no loot in mine. Such signs, says Kelly, are "flags of urban surrender."

Noting that there were 50 million guns in private hands in 1950, and that the number has doubled every 20 years to at least 200 million, and that most are handguns, Kelly argues for national registration of all handguns.

Kelly also urges more "community policing" — putting many thousands more officers on visible neighborhood beats.

25 percent had absorbed more than one bullet.

So gun control and "community policing" — call it saturation policing — should be indissolubly coupled.

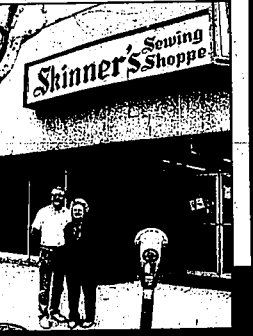
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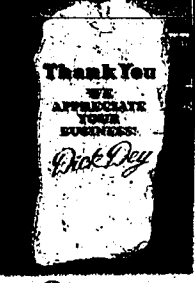
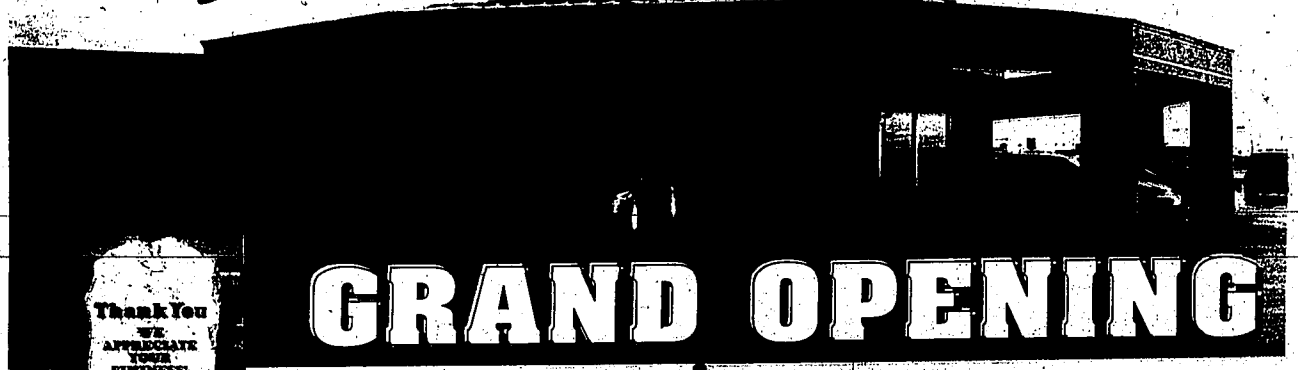


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Magic Valley

Jerome County agrees to improve jail conditions

By H.R. Weizal
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners have settled a lawsuit, agreeing to improve conditions at the jail. A consent decree signed Tuesday by commissioners limits the number of prisoners to be held in jail, mandates hiring additional staffers and specifies a number of improvements to the facility. Sheriff George Silver III said it could cost the county a quarter million dollars a year to move some prisoners elsewhere to relieve overcrowding. "None of this is in the county budget," Silver said. "To pay for this, we'd have to shut down the rest of the county, and then we still wouldn't have enough."

The county was given 90 days to comply with conditions that would not require structural changes and 180 days to make more substantial changes to the facility.

In June of last year, former prisoner Victor Muro filed a class action suit against commissioners and former sheriff Larry Gold. A class action suit means it was filed on behalf of all prisoners.

The suit claimed "unconstitutional conditions of confinement in the jail" and specified 15 areas as being substandard. The substandard conditions ranged from overcrowding to mass punishment.

The decree remains to be signed by U.S. Magistrate Judge

'That means we'll have 13 jailers watching 15 prisoners, while the rest of my deputies - six of them - are watching the 17,000 people in the rest of the county.'

— Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III

Larry M. Boyle, who ruled on the matter. The settlement designates that 15 prisoners will be held in the jail. Last year, an average of 29.4 prisoners were incarcerated per day.

"This means we could end up having to put about 15 in another facility," Silver said. "At about \$45 per day just for housing, it will cost the county \$246,000 plus per year, not counting the cost of transportation and more deputies to escort the prisoners."

The county agreed to hire four additional jail staff members within 120 days, but at least eight more will be needed, Silver said.

"That means we'll have 13 jailers watching 15 prisoners,

while the rest of my deputies - six of them - are out watching the 17,000 people in the rest of the county," he said. The sheriff said costs to upgrade sanitation, ventilation, and plumbing systems had not been estimated.

"The decree requires we pay for all dental and medical costs for the prisoners," Silver said. "So if an inmate says he has heart trouble as we bring him in to the jail, we have to pay for all the tests and treatment, no matter how much it is."

The decree does give the county the flexibility to construct a new facility or purchase property to do so, Silver said. The commissioners, sheriff department personnel and prosecuting attorney John Horgan are "working on possible solutions and alternatives," Commissioner Veronica Lieberman said.

An inspection of the jail will be conducted in approximately six months, according to the agreement.

Attorney for the county, David Sasser of Hamlin & Sasser of Boise, said: "We try to achieve consent decrees that will be the same for all the jails. We don't like to obligate one county over another, but try to enter into agreements that make them the same."

Joseph S. Stanzak, who filed the suit on behalf of Muro, could not be reached for comment.

Muro was in jail on charges of possession and delivery of a controlled substance, drunken driving, driving without privileges and battery.

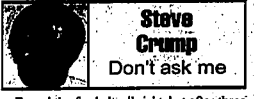
I changed oil - my wife changed cars

You gotta like guys who change their own oil.

Wish I was one of them. Time was I would grope my way into the spacious 14 inches between the oil pan of a Buick or a Chevy pickup and the driveway below, find the oil drain, replace the filter and be back sitting in front of the TV before my wife could say, "I thought you were going to change the oil today."

But then she went and bought an import. First time I popped the hood, I thought somebody had turned the engine upside down. Looked like a Cuisinart grafted to a kitchen fan.

If there were cylinders and pistons in that sucker, I couldn't find them. First time I tried to adjust the carburetor I left most of the hide from my left hand on the manifold.



Stave Crump
Don't ask me

Found the fan belt, all right, but after three hours of searching, the oil filter was still just a rumor.

So I crawled underneath the car on my belly, started to turn over, and got my shoulders wedged between the radiator and the concrete. There I stayed until my wife came out to go to work on Monday morning.

"Why are you sleeping under my car?" "Looking for quarters," I gaped.

"Well for heaven's sake, if you need change, why didn't you just ask for it?" Did find the oil drain, though. Put my metrically-correct socket wrench on the bolt, and moved it, oh, a quarter of a turn before my right hand got jammed between the transmission housing and the firewall.

Loosened that bolt just enough so that the oil dripped out at the rate of about a quart a week.

Then, while I waited for my wife to back up so I could get my right arm back, I caught a glimpse the oil filter.

By wedging my left arm between the radiator and the engine block, I managed to grasp the filter with two fingers, and after about an hour of maneuvering, I got the old filter off.

The firefighters who showed up to untangle me thought it was pretty funny, but I did manage to get a brand-new, American-made filter screwed on while I waited.

A week later, we took the new car for a spin to Salt Lake.

Got halfway between Snowville and nowhere when a thin, brown film began to coat the windshield, and when we headed up a steep grade, the dashboard lit up like a \$2 jackpot on a nickel slot machine.

The engine coughed, sputtered and died, leaving us stranded squarely in the path of two oncoming semis hauling pig iron and a grudge.

Ended up spending the night in a motel in Tremonton that advertised clean linens twice a month and complimentary toilet paper in every room, and dangled if the insurance company wouldn't pay a dime.

The adjuster got his company off on a technicality. Fiendishly concealed in plain English in the owner's manual, he found: "Use only Toyota parts."

But it didn't get much better when we bought an American-made mini-van a couple of years later.

The engine compartment was about the size of the jockey box on my Uncle Don's '62 Imperial, and the engine itself looked as if it wouldn't haul pillows in a stiff tailwind.

The oil filter was easy to find, but it never did locate the drain. Just kept adding oil until the engine sprayed it all over the manifold, forcing thick clouds of black smoke up through the air-conditioning vents.

It was pretty embarrassing, driving down the road trailing smoke like Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang, with a valve-adjusting problem. My mother-in-law even made up park in front of her neighbor's house when we went to visit her.

Oh, sure, I could take the van to one of those instant-oil change places, but for a macho Idaho kind of guy, that's the weenie way out.

The oil filter can't change your own oil if it's like you're 8 years old and your den mother has tie dye sneakers. It's like the guys catching you riding a bike with training wheels, or sleeping with a night light at summer camp.

No machine with four cylinders is gonna make a wuss out of me. I got this oil-changing business knocked.

I just hope my wife gets around to it this weekend.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.



Sports card aficionados browse over the thousands of cards being sold by exhibitors at the Blues Lakes Mall.

Shopping center sponsors dealers' sports card show

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A grown-up version of the young person's hobby - collecting sports cards - is on center stage at the Blues Lakes Shopping Center this weekend.

More than two dozen tables are covered with sports cards in one of the first get-togethers for dealers in this area. Afficionados can search for their favorite old sports stars on cards or pick up new ones.

"A lot of people get started buying cards for their sons," said Eric Moser, who owns Sports Card Stadium, located at the shopping center. "Then they see a few of their favorite players when they were young."

Moser and Eric Unglaub, who owns the store Fan-atic in Nampa's Karcher Mall, set up the dealer's show. It runs through today at the mall.

"This town's hungry for this stuff," Unglaub said. Unglaub said he wants to set up another show later.

Moser said he also wants to put some shows together for collectors and kids peddle their cards and trade their stars.

"This is a kid's hobby more than it is an adult's," he said. "I want to make sure the kids get a fair deal."

'This town's hungry for this stuff.'

— Eric Unglaub, co-owner of Fan-attics in Nampa

Reformed Church could forego water hookup under bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Twin Falls Reformed Church may have a little more leverage with the state fire marshal if a bill passed Friday by the state Senate becomes law.

The church wants a variance from a Twin Falls city requirement that it hook up to the city's water line before building an addition to its building at Park Lane Road and Grandview Drive North. Church members say, it is the closest hook-up line nearly a mile away, and it would cost \$100,000 to hook up to it.



Idaho Legislature 1993

The city and the state fire marshal have both turned down the church's request for a variance. House Bill 189, which already has passed the House and now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his approval, would allow the fire marshal to consider financial hardship when considering applications for variances. It

Andrus' plan calls for BPA firing

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The political deck is stacked against him. But Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus remains determined to fight for his "Idaho Plan" to save the state's dwindling salmon runs.

The plan largely protects southern Idaho irrigation water from being used to help the salmon. But it targets Bonneville Power Authority's hydroelectric dams, which provide power to several southern Idaho towns.

With a Democrat in the White House, Andrus remains convinced a key to saving the salmon and Idaho irrigation water is getting rid of Randy Hardy, the Republican appointed to run the Bonneville Power Administration.

But President Clinton may be unwilling to fire a man who has the support of House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Voice in wilderness

The governor's plan - however biologically sound - could devastate the Northwest's economy, opponents contend.

Said Andrus: "I recognize I'm a voice in the wilderness, and I do recognize that the downstream power brokers have played both sides of the political agenda. But (Hardy) should have been fired two months ago."

A White House official and a spokesman for Congressman Larry



Andrus

administration Interior secretary who values his reputation as a "common-sense conservationist," hoped to find kindred spirits in Clinton and, Vice President Gore.

But Hardy also has friends in high places. Besides Foley, he worked with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary in the Carter administration.

BPA wants Idaho water

Meanwhile, opponents in Oregon and particularly in Washington have skewered Andrus and his plan for partially draining reservoirs behind four lower Snake River dams to help speed young salmon migrating down the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean.

Cyrus Nae, an editor and publisher of energy newsletters, wrote in a Jan. 17 column for The Seattle Post-Intelligencer that Andrus "has turned to power politics to bully adversaries into submission or get them dismissed essentially, to corrupt the process with power."

Please see ANDRUS/B2

Craig seeks speedy look at risks to salmon

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Larry Craig fears a backlog of land-use decisions aimed at protecting threatened and endangered salmon runs may shut down activities on public lands in Idaho. But National Marine Fisheries Service officials have assured Craig they will break the logjam, the Associated Press reports.

The Idaho Republican called a meeting this week with Fisheries Service Director Mike Tillman and GOP Sens. Robert Packwood of Oregon and Slade Gorton of Washington.

In the Sawtooth National Forest, the effect of the salmon listing is limited to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum, where it may affect grazing, mining, water diversions and camping in some parts of the recreation area, managers pointed out some lakes.

"I don't think anybody knows what the impact will be," Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said.

The Idaho sockeye salmon, which gave Redfish Lake its name, was listed as endangered in late 1991, and the



Craig

Snake River chinook salmon was listed as threatened early in 1992. But the assessments of how human activities will affect habitat critical to their survival have been slow to come.

The Endangered Species Act requires federal agencies to assess activities within their jurisdictions that are likely to affect endangered salmon, which spawn in the headwaters of the Salmon River and lakes of the Sawtooth Valley.

These "biological assessments" must be reviewed by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is responsible for the recovery of the salmon.

"Hundreds of decisions by local Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel about outfitting/guiding activities, grazing allotments, opening of campgrounds and other matters are being second-guessed."

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Report: Millions wasted on 3 drug cases

Arizona Republic

Six multi-million-dollar drug-surveillance balloons floating over the southwestern U.S. were responsible for only three drug seizures in 24 years, according to a statistical report examined by The Arizona Republic.

The Customs Service report, covering operations from January 1990 through June 1992, says that the two Arizona balloons were the only ones among the six radar-equipped aerostats that detected smuggling along the Mexican border. Customs agents seized up to 3,000 pounds of marijuana and nine weapons as a result.

The six helium-filled balloons cost

\$90 million to build and \$30 million to operate during that period. That means taxpayers have paid about \$40,000 for each pound of marijuana seized.

The report, marked "for internal use only," was shown to The Republic by a government official with authorized access to the information.

Customs officials initially denied that the report existed. "We don't keep seizure statistics by aerostat," Vincent Bond, a Customs spokesman, said last week. "We didn't produce that document you have."

The next day, however, Bond issued a written statement admitting that the agency was responsible for the report.

The statement read:

"The Arizona Republic has but one of many management reports.... As such, it would be inappropriate for the Customs Service to comment on a single document or discuss the information contained in the internal report or how the material is derived, reported or used."

According to the report, a Fort Huachuca balloon's surveillance led to the arrest of one person on Feb. 24, 1990, and the seizure of 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of marijuana from a small aircraft. Then, on Nov. 5, 1990, the balloon helped the Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. military officials arrest two people and seize nine weapons. Apparently, no drugs were involved in that seizure.

Commerce Department denies Bellevue funding for district

By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The city of Bellevue is moving ahead with a proposed local improvement district for downtown redevelopment despite being denied funds for the project from the Idaho Department of Commerce, according to Mayor Dennis Wright.

The city had requested \$400,000 from the department that disperses about \$1 million per quarter, said Wright.

"I don't consider this a setback," Wright told the City Council last week.

Commerce representatives told Wright to apply again next quarter. Bellevue is also requesting \$1.4 million from the state Department of Transportation that has not allocated grants yet.

"I will work," Wright said. "I know we have some excellent support."

The denial for this quarter simply

Public hearing set

BELLEVUE — A public hearing regarding a proposed local improvement district for downtown improvements is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bellevue Elementary School.

means the city will have to wait until next spring to begin construction of the project, Wright told the City Council.

The redevelopment project includes widening the highway from Gannett Road to Spruce Street, including gutters, sidewalks, parallel parking along with aesthetic improvements to downtown.

The Transportation Department estimated it will take six months to complete the project.

"It will be better to have our funding in place to begin the project

as soon as the snow melts next year," Wright said.

A local contribution of \$375,000 will have to be raised for the project. The City Council has proposed the local improvement district or LID to obtain the funds.

Under the LID, all property owners would have to pay less than \$200, according to project engineer Willie Teuscher.

"Those residents' and business owners fronting Main Street will be assessed a higher tax, based on footage."

The LID will extend over 20 years, thus requiring approximately \$10 per year payments from most residents, said Wright. Or, property owners may opt to pay the entire amount at one time, he said.

This is an investment in the future of Bellevue and is a small price to pay for the long-term gain that is to come, said Councilman Hely Morgan.

A LID may be implemented with a majority vote of the City Council.

Services

Wanda Silver of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome First Baptist Church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Koe I. Minkiel of Winterset, Iowa, and formerly of Glens Ferry, 1 p.m. Monday, Glens Ferry LDS Chapel. (Bly Colonial Family Home in Twin Falls).

Joanne Laumagan, of Rupert, memorial service 10 a.m. April 3.

Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. p.m. Monday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 387 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Betty Jean Glenna, of Kimberly, 1

Death notices

HOMER J. ROBERSON JEROME — Homer J. Roberson, 95, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 27, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

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Mijelle Barras, Julie Nichols, and Shelly Robins, all of Rupert; Lubie Terry of Burley; John Oppe of Burley; and Elvin Talar of Cave Junction, Ore.

Released
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Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barras, both of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Tobar of Paul.

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Crystal Swearingen of Rupert; and Loria McNeill of Declo.

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

Obituaries



Walter W. Snow

TWIN FALLS — Walter W. Snow, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 25, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Aug. 16, 1908, in Twin Falls, the son of Fred and Anna Cornelius Snow. He grew up in Twin Falls attending the Pleasantview Elementary School and Twin Falls High School, graduating in 1927. Following high school, he remained in Twin Falls and worked various jobs including about three years at the Roxy Theater as a projectionist. In 1941, he entered the Army Signal Corps and was stationed in Alaska. On March 31, 1943, Walter married Lois Hunt in Twin Falls. Walter had been an amateur radio buff since high school, and following his discharge from the service, he soon earned his First Class radio license. He worked for KEEP radio from the mid-1940's thru the mid-60's. He then worked for KTRF radio as the chief engineer until 1982. At that time, his "radio" career "continued" to farm the Snow family farm. He retired in 1988. Walter was a ham radio operator and his hobbies included working with electronics and woodworking.

Walter was a person easy to get to know and like, and on and off the job. He was a life member of B.P.O.E. No. 1183 in Twin Falls and a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lois of Twin Falls; two sons, Tom (Marilyn) Snow and David Snow of Twin Falls; one brother, Ernest Snow of Twin Falls; one sister, Ruth Haberzetter of Raymond, Wash.; one nephew, and six nieces. He was preceded in death by a brother, John Snow, and a sister, Mary Harris.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Wayne Wald-Martin of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Reynolds Funeral Home. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at Reynolds Chapel.

Lowell O. Wilson

Buhl, Lowell O. Wilson, 81, of Buhl, died Friday, March 26, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls following a lengthy

illness.

Mr. Wilson was born in Nakomis, Ill., on June 26, 1911, the son of James and Winnie Ogilvie Wilson. The family moved to the Hazelton area where he attended school and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1930. Lowell graduated from Hazelton State Normal and taught school in Kilgore and Spencer, Idaho. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and was a member of a photo reconnaissance group stationed on the Guam during World War II. After the war, he attended the University of Idaho, graduating from the College of Agriculture. He went to work for the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station and the U.S. Forest Service at Dubois, Idaho, and later became the wood technologist in charge of grading and marketing wood.

In 1947, he married Barbara West of Buhl. They made their home at the sheep station in Dubois. He retired in 1975 and they moved to Buhl. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Buhl, the American Legion and Kiwanis International.

Lowell is survived by his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Tamara McLaughlin of Mountain Home, and Helene Moore of Kelseyville, Calif.; and five grandchildren; he was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 29, 1993, at the United Methodist Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Moffitts Memorial Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 4620 Overland, Boise, 83705, or to the Idaho Diabetic Association.

Dorothy M. Uhl

RUPERT — Dorothy Mae Uhl, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 27, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born August 28, 1922, at Coleridge, Neb., the daughter of John Ludwig and Daisy Mae Jordan Stapieman. She attended school in Nebraska and later moved to Rupert where she also attended school. She married Christian A. Uhl on Nov. 15, 1939, in Rupert, Idaho. Following their marriage, she has since quilted and cooking. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband of Rupert; a son, Louis Uhl of Rupert; two daughters, Irene Turner of Halley, Idaho, and Louise McBride of Twin Falls; five sisters, Gertrude Walters of Sioux City, Iowa, Dolores Dunn of Salem, Ore., Bernice McBride of Apache Junction, Ariz., Helga Collins of Seattle, Wash., and Donna Faye Fairchild of Buhlrey, Idaho; seven grandsons; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was

preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers, a sister and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 1/2 Eighth St., Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church.

VI L. Stocks

TWIN FALLS — VI L. Stocks, 65, of Grant Pass, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at Orange, Calif.

She was born VI L. Koops on Sept. 21, 1927, in Bloomfield, Neb. In 1962, she moved to Grants Pass on Twin Falls, Idaho. On Oct. 26, 1982, she married Adrin F. Stocks at Grants Pass. She was a real estate agent in Grants Pass for 15 years. She was a member of the Embury Club in Grants Pass and the Southern Oregon Medical Center Auxiliary.

In addition to her husband, Adrin of Grants Pass, survivors include six daughters: Linda McGuire, and Betsy Black and Louise Wood, all of Boise, Idaho; Phyllis Wickam of Foxpark Wyo., Gloria Gix of Grants Pass, Ore., and Susie Newman of Bend, Ore.; two sons, Edward and Rency Stocks of Twin Falls; a sister, Vera Robinson of Central City, Iowa; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Saturday, March 27, 1993, at Hull and Hull Funeral Directors Chapel, with Jeff Proslas officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Hull and Hull Funeral Chapel.

Gertrude M. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Gertrude M. Williams, 51, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, March 27, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 13, 1941, in Boise, Idaho, to Clyde D. and Gails and Doug Trautloff. She moved from California to Rupert in 1987. She moved to Twin Falls in 1989 and has since resided here.

She is survived by her mother, Gertrude Matlock of Littleton, Colo.; two sons, Jimmy Trautloff of Twin Falls and Doug Trautloff of Caldwell, Idaho; one daughter, Kellie Trautloff of Twin Falls; one granddaughter, Tiffany Trautloff of Twin Falls; one brother; and five sisters. She was preceded in death by her father and one sister.

The family has requested a private family viewing and service. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Navy probes sexual harassment allegations

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The Navy is investigating allegations that a former sailor aboard a torpedo boat at the Keyport naval base was sexually harassed and abused by her male shipmates.

Navy officials refused to describe the nature of the alleged harassment. But after signs by "concerned citizens," and mailed to U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., The Sun

newspaper and others, said the woman was subjected to a wide range of abuse.

"Her experience to date has included being thrown overboard into the water ... men soliciting her to have sex ... men simulating sex acts while she was held down ... men exposing their genitals in her presence, receiving verbal threats and physical abuse," the letter alleged.

The letter-writer said he or she feared a cover-up, and wrote that he or she wished to remain anonymous "since I am active in the community and have business with all the military bases in Puget Sound."

Navy officials "would not comment on the letter except to say that it doesn't appear the alleged harassment was as severe as portrayed in it. They also denied there is a cover-up."

Andrus

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In The Oregonian on Jan. 31, associate editor Wayne Thompson said Clinton is unlikely to support drawdowns over the less drastic Northwest Power Planning Council approach Hardy backs.

It includes providing more upstream water to "flush" salmon smolts to the sea by barging fish around dams restoring spawning habitat, restricting harvests and improving hatcheries.

Since drawing down reservoirs each spring would be far more disruptive to Northwest river trade and the region's power supply, Thompson wrote, "Hardy's balanced strategy for saving fish, in contrast to Andrus' idea, fits Clinton's economic schemes much better."

Andrus' disadvantage

Despite being a Democratic governor and former cabinet member, Andrus is at a political disadvantage. LaRocco is the only Democrat in Idaho's burgeoning congressional delegation, and almost as many Idaho voters backed Ross Perot for president as Clinton, who came in a distant second.

Still, Andrus is committed to his plan to hook voters and help young fish through the slack water, and his administration staunchly opposes

federal efforts to have Idaho water released to augment downstream flows.

In fact, Idaho Water Resources Director Keith Higginson accused the BPA in the past week of using Idaho water designated for flushing salmon to the ocean to generate power last year.

With Andrus' support, he invoked a 1992 state law allowing him to halt further water releases this summer and fall.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, which listed the Snake River sockeye as an endangered species and Idaho's chinook runs as threatened, is preparing its biological assessment of the BPA's 1993 operating plan for the Columbia Basin. And a congressional task force will start studying the BPA's role in salmon recovery next month.

While the agency has not flatly rejected drawdowns as an option, BPA spokeswoman Dulcy Mahar said, "Our concern is it should be based on good science. An analysis should include the benefits and risks."

Drawdowns of two lower Snake River reservoirs last spring tested the physical effects on the dams and river-side structures, but they did not demonstrate the biological impact, BPA officials contend.

Dams kill fish

But Andy Brunelle, an Andrus

assistant on the salmon issue, said Idaho has evidence drawdowns are the best option for upstream water users and for fish ravaged by the gauntlet of dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

"Historically, what we have in mind is how the smolts survived their journey to the ocean as the dams were being built," he said. "As the dams came on line, the mortality rates increased."

Mahar, however, said that while dams have done "tremendous damage to the salmon, we also contend electricity has been a boon to the region. We have to move with a pragmatic approach."

After next year, any approach will not include Andrus. He does not plan to run for a fifth term, and Brunelle said downstream interests apparently are content to bide their time until both Andrus and the salmon are gone.

The federal government readily accepted the challenge of building dams that gave the Northwest the nation's cheapest power, Brunelle said, but it is balking at the prospect of fine-tuning the dams for the sake of the fish.

Andrus sees Hardy as a symbol of that intransigence.

"The public mandated change in the election," spokesman Scott Peyron said, "and they ought to get it."

Craig

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and delayed by the National Marine Fisheries Service," Craig said.

Only a few of the required assessments have been submitted to the Fisheries Service for approval, said Merritt Tuttle, chief of the Service's Portland office.

"These 'biological assessments' must be submitted to NMFS, which in turn has 135 days to issue a final ruling on each one."

"The bulk of them have not come in yet," he said. The Forest Service has submitted only five to 10, with about 70 still to come.

The Forest Service has submitted assessments of grazing allotments as its first priority.

"We're trying to clear those right away," Tuttle said.

The Fisheries Service has 90 days to complete its consultation on each assessment and 45 days to write its opinion on whether a certain activity would harm the endangered fish.

"We have a terrific amount of work to do," he said.

"To try to speed things up, the service has hired seven more

biologists, but so far only one has arrived, he said. Biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also are helping out by doing some technical work, he said.

NMFS may rule that an activity has no effect on salmon, or recommend improvements or

restrictions to reduce its effects on salmon, or it may say an activity is harmful to the species.

"It's intensely complicated," Tuttle said. But the more complete an assessment is, the quicker it can be handled, he said.

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Mini-Cassia

Burley man studies community, neighborhood school models

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Burley resident Lee Greer decided to conduct his own research into the pros and cons of community and neighborhood schools.

His search has been somewhat stymied, Greer said, though, since there's very little information available countrywide.

Greer attended the March 8 Cassia County School District board meeting in which there was a public hearing to discuss the different types of schools.

decision at their April 12 meeting.

Greer said that he isn't entirely happy with either concept and spent about 20 hours in hunting down what little research there seems to have been done on community schools.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Norman Hurst said trustees and members of the committee are also continuing their scrutiny of both concepts.

Greer said he talked with professor Doug McGyver of John Hopkins University who has done research, although none of it has been published.

He said there are only about 96 schools in the country that teach only first- and second graders, out of a total 59,000 elementary schools. A total of 16,000 elementary schools teach grades kindergarten through sixth-grade, Greer said.

McGyver concluded that the transition between schools is required of young students in community schools are sometimes too taxing.

"The way he describes it, the more

you move the students the more problems you have," Greer said.

He said McGyver said that was especially evident in younger children because school almost acts as a second home to them.

"When you take a home environment and shake it up, you lose some stability," he said.

McGyver said he has found community schools that are run well and others that are run poorly, Greer said.

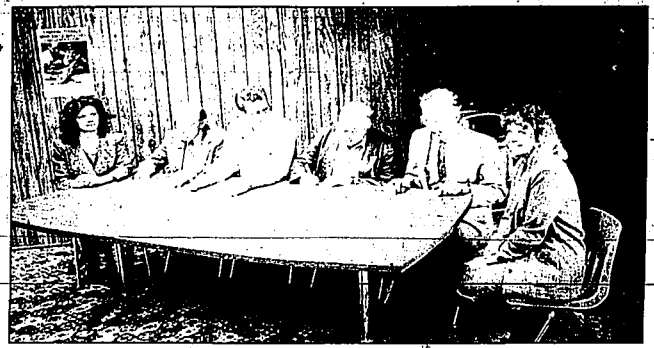
There are programs to offset some of the problems, Greer said.

For instance, to help make the transition smoother, parents and teachers need to be more involved, Greer said.

He said there appear to be some advantages of community schools over neighborhood schools, in that some believe community schools cost less to run and can offer more specialized teaching.

Greer said he will be discussing his findings with members of the School Board.

We do hereby proclaim ...



Several Mini-Cassia officials signed a fair housing proclamation Friday to encourage equal housing opportunities. Shown are, from left to right, Cindy Povlsen, president of the Mini-Cassia Realtors Association; Bill Schafer, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce; Councilman David Warren, representing Mayor Gene Hansen of Paul; Heyburn Mayor Glen Loveland; Burley Mayor Frank Baumán; and Kelly Runyan, Fair Housing chairman of the Mini-Cassia Realtors Association.

Cassia County begins applying stalker law, punishing harassers

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The new stalker law is cracking down on harassment that before went unpunished, officials say.

Cassia County has charged at least three people under the new law, and might charge another with the offense, police say.

"These things might have been going on before, but there was nothing law enforcement could do," Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The state's new law that took effect July 1 makes it a crime for people to harass others through stalking. The stalking law deals with willfully, maliciously and repeatedly following a person against his or her will causing emotional trauma.

Previously, part of the Idaho Code dealt with people harassing others because of color, national origin, race, religion or ancestry.

"That's mainly for hate groups,"

Crystal said.

Before the stalking law was passed, it was impossible to charge individuals with a crime unless they broke some other part of the law.

The maximum penalty for stalking is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. In the Mini-Cassia area, three persons have been charged under the law:

Amanda Freeman of Burley told Cassia County deputies she has been unable to concentrate on her work since a Heyburn man began following her beginning Oct. 30 of last year, court records say.

She said her first encounter with Randy J. Burke, 36, was when she was working in a Burley clothing store.

While hanging up clothes, she said Burke came up behind her and started kissing her on the neck.

Freeman said since that time, Burke has come into the store and won't leave her alone, causing her to become upset and agitated.

The incidents continued until

March 7, when charges were filed against Burke. He has posted a \$500 bond and has instructions to keep away from Freeman, court records say.

Michael Paul Fisher, 36, Burley, is also being charged with stalking following several encounters with Rounds Lee Asher of Burley, court records say.

From Jan. 6 to March 13, Fisher has intentionally, maliciously and repeatedly harassed Asher, she contends.

The harassment includes coming into her home uninvited, calling her on the phone and letting the air out of her car's tires.

Richard Linzy will face a jury trial April 13. A Burley woman, Ann Haskins, said Linzy followed her for several months.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a teen-age girl is seeking to have stalking charges filed against a teen-age boy for hounding her.

Rupert streets to see improvements

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Surveyors will be a common sight in Rupert for some time as they prepare for numerous projects within the city.

Those improvements include a new set of stop lights controlled by radar sensors at the intersection of Highway 24 and F Street.

Mayor Bill Whitton said traffic on the highway will not be stopped by the lights when there is no traffic on F Street as it is now.

Cross arms will also be placed on the railroad crossing on F Street in conjunction with the lights.

The project will cost \$190,000, which will come from federal and state funds with the railroad also contributing some money, according to Whitton.

Rupert's city square is also being surveyed for improvements to the road.

Whitton also said Eighth Street from the A Street intersection to the hospital will be surveyed.

The project which entails Eighth Street will include storm drains and wider sidewalks which will be made handicapped accessible. A new sewer line will also be installed.

Whitton said a total of \$200,000 in local funds will be used towards the work.

The City Council has been

updating the street department's budget" according to Whitton.

"But we will have to take a look at the cost of this winter, because of the snow removal and snow damage," he added.

City of Rocks' Chamber meets for 1st time, creates body to promote area

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY - The City of Rocks has a new promotional arm, after the area's first-ever chamber of commerce formed ranks Friday.

According to David Judd, the newly elected president of the chamber, business people from Albion, Malta, Elba, Almo, Oakley and the Conner Creek area have come together to promote

tourism to the City of Rocks in a combined Chamber of Commerce, the officers include Vice-President Wayne Anderson from Conner Creek, secretary Renee Smyer of Albion, treasurer Tom Clark and in charge of public relations Lynne Poulton, both from Oakley.

Judd said the chamber plans to hold new events, such as a mountain bike race, and promote existing events including the

Goosecreek Run-Off.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 6, at the Oakley Chamber of Commerce office. New events will be planned and goals set, Judd said.

The public is welcome, and Judd said he encouraged comments and ideas that will help the chamber.

A membership dinner is planned for sometime in April to be held in Albion.

3 Utahns die in California traffic accident

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) - Three members of a northern Utah family were killed and a youngster critically injured in a truck-car accident near this desert community, the California Highway Patrol said.

Dennis McBride, 43, of Plain City; his brother, Bill K. McBride, 49, and his son, Mitchell, 12, both of Roy, died in the accident Friday on Interstate 15

about 15 miles south of here.

All were riding in a car that was hit head-on by a tractor-trailer rig that crossed the center line, said Linda Myers, a deputy state coroner.

She said the truck also crashed head-on into a car driven by Robert J. Rogers, 20, of Barstow, who also was killed.

Dennis McBride's son, Jordan, 11,

suffered internal injuries and fractured his left arm. The boy was in critical but stable condition Saturday after undergoing surgery, said a nursing supervisor at Loma Linda University Medical Center near San Bernardino.

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Forest summit means more than owls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former ranger at Yellowstone National Park says there's a lot more riding on President Clinton's forest conference than spotted owls.

Now the leader of a Montana-based environmental group, Mike Bader and others say the conference may set the tone for management of the entire 191-million-acre U.S. national forest system.

"While the new administration is regarded as having solid environmental credentials, it is likely that the result of the summit will be continued logging of national forests at unsustainable rates," said Peter Bahouth, a former executive director of Greenpeace.

Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, is most immediately concerned about the ripple effect on the neighboring Northern Rockies.

"We're afraid we'll be one of the trading chips for reducing the cut in the Northwest's owl forests," Bader said. "The intensive logging will just move east into even more fragile ecosystems."

The stretch of northern Idaho and Montana, National Glacier National Park to Yellowstone National Park, has the last native forests south of Canada where grizzlies, gray wolves, caribou and salmon coexist. The steep mountain terrain is home to the bull trout, which envi-

... the intensive logging will just move east into even more fragile ecosystems.

— Mike Bader, environmental leader

ronmentalists have petitioned the Fish and Wildlife Service to add to the list of threatened species along with the grizzly bear.

"We need a comprehensive, national policy. Otherwise we'll just be counting species dying," Bahouth said.

Montana's senators are divided on what the impact will be on timber in the Northern Rockies.

"The supervisors, district rangers, the national forest officials I think are going to manage the forests the same regardless. It's going to have no significant impact," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said.

"All the environmental statutes are still going to be there. It may increase the sale price of lumber, but not the volume that gets harvested on public lands," he said.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., isn't so sure.

"I think there will be pressure to

log," Burns said. "But when we are out of a resource, we are out of a resource. What I strive to do is find a sustainable yield and not go above that."

In addition to the potential impact on neighboring states, the Northwest dispute could help determine whether Congress rewrites any major U.S. environmental laws.

The House and Senate committee chairmen in charge of endangered species say the forest conference will play a key role in whether Congress makes significant changes this year in the Endangered Species Act.

"It's very clear to me that absent a successful resolution to the problem in the Pacific Northwest, I cannot imagine being able to constructively and rationally proceed with reauthorizing the fundamental statute," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

"So a lot is riding on this," he

said. "It's not simply the ability of this administration to resolve this longstanding, painful problem in the Northwest. Our ability as a nation to reauthorize one of our most important environmental statutes also rests on the ability of this president to pull this one off. I think he can do it."

Baucus, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said the conference will be a good first step in addressing the act.

"It will be a good opportunity to press and explore the concept of dealing not just with individual species in an area but with an ecological system," he said.

"It will be a chance to get across the point that essentially the problem is not the act — although it can be marginally improved upon here and there. Rather, the problem is us ... Baucus said. "We don't use the act the way it should be used. We procrastinate. We wait until the last moment which forces extreme choices."

Loggers, owls among wide range of issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over the Pacific Northwest's forests goes beyond loggers and owls.

Here are some of the related aspects:

TRADE — Log exporting is big business in the Pacific Northwest. Because of premium prices overseas, Oregon and Washington shipped more raw timber to Japan last year than was cut on all the national forests in those two states. Environmentalists say local supply could be bolstered and domestic jobs saved if the raw logs were processed at home. Free traders argue that some foreign countries might retaliate, which concerns rural-based communities in the region who count on selling their farm products overseas and big companies like Boeing Co., which exports airplanes.

FISH — Commercial and recreational fishing is a \$1 billion industry that supports 60,000 jobs in the region. The same old-growth forests housing spotted owls feature prime spawning habitat for hundreds of fish species, including three kinds of Northwest salmon protected under the Endangered Species Act. Dams are a major cause of the dwindling salmon populations, but logging practices also have damaged fish habitat by choking rivers with sediment and removing shade that helps keep the streams cool enough.

JOBS — Timber industry and labor leaders warn that the most sweeping proposals to protect the owl could cost the region more than 100,000 timber jobs. The Forest Service says that logging on national forests in Oregon and Washington produced about 26,000 fewer jobs in fiscal year 1992 than four years earlier. But spotted owls are only partly to blame. The Fish and Wildlife Service says bigger causes are automation and log exports. Environmentalists say projects to restore forests and streams would create more jobs than does logging.

TAXES — A percentage of federal timber receipts go to counties that depend on the revenue to finance local services and schools. Reductions in those payments would result in cuts in services or increased taxes. Also, President Clinton has indicated some interest in closing a \$100 million tax loophole for timber companies that set up foreign sales cor-

porations to export logs. The tax break exists for all exporters, but critics say it doesn't make sense to subsidize the shipments of a product short in supply. The \$100 million might be used to finance economic relief and worker assistance for the Northwest's timber-dependent communities.

NATIONAL FORESTS — The law that triggered court-ordered logging bans across much of the Northwest, the National Forest Management Act, probably could be found to be in violation of the majority of the U.S. national forests. It requires the government to maintain a viable population of all species found on the forest. Observers say the Northwest debate will lay the groundwork for reform of the entire, 191-million acre system.

ENDANGERED SPECIES — In addition to the owl, the threatened marbled murrelet and three salmon species are protected under the Endangered Species Act. The law is up for reauthorization in Congress this year and many members want to change it to allow for more consideration of economic impacts. The Northwest dispute will be a precursor to the kinds of arguments that will be heard in negotiations over the 20-year-old act.

SCIENCE — The role of science in establishing government policy is being tested. Most scientific reports on Northwest old growth, beginning with the 1990 panel led by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas, reached the conclusion that wholesale logging cutbacks are necessary to protect the forest ecosystem. Many critics say that science should be only part of the equation and should not dictate the policy so strongly.

POLITICS — The debate is especially troublesome for Democrats, who must choose between pleasing environmentalists or labor unions. House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., plays an especially big role as one of the most influential members of Congress. In Senate races last year, Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and former Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., sided primarily with environmentalists while Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and former Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., sided primarily with the timber industry. Murray and Packwood won.

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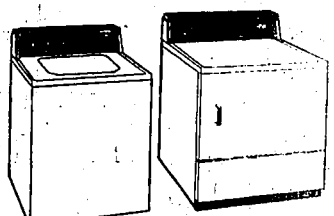
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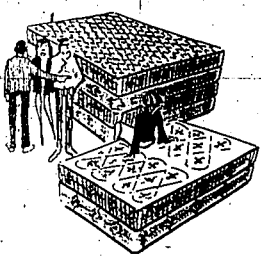
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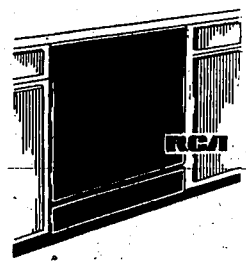
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Griz backs Batt for Idaho governor

NAMPA (AP) — Ending months of speculation that he might run, former Populist Party presidential candidate James "Bo" Griz said he will not run for Idaho governor in 1994. Instead, Griz said Friday that he would support Idaho Republican Party Chairman Phil Batt, "whether Batt wants me to or not." Batt has not formally announced as a candidate, but he has formed an exploratory committee and widely considered the GOP favorite to succeed Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus has said he will not seek a fifth term. "I think Phil Batt can very well be the one that will keep the moral fiber from becoming

eroded," Griz said after speaking to an audience of about 160 people at the Nampa Civic Center. He is fiscally conservative and has the guts to not always be politically correct." Batt could not be reached for comment Saturday. Griz, who received 10,281 votes for president in Idaho last November for one of his best showings in the nation, said his candidacy for governor would split the conservative vote and that Idaho needs a native of the state. Griz lives in southern Nevada. He also said the campaign would take time away from other projects, such as survivalist training in the mountains. Griz said he sought guidance

from God at a Mormon church on Thursday, and received confirmation that he should support Batt. He said he knew God approved because the hair on the back of his head stood up. The former Green Beret officer and decorated Vietnam War veteran drew national attention last August for helping to negotiate the surrender of Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris after an eleven-day standoff with law enforcement officers at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. On Friday, he spoke to the Nampa audience for more than 2 1/2 hours without interruption. "If you deal with Washington, D.C., you're dealing with the mind that's in control, not the head," Griz said as the crowd

laughed. "Everything that comes out of there has an odor to it — the New World Order." In a wide-ranging speech, Griz said, "American is truly threatened," and he criticized the Federal Reserve Bank, attorneys, foreign ownership in the United States, day care and what he sees as declining moral standards. He predicted a dark future for the United States. "By 1997, the United States will not be as we now know it. There are going to be tremendous decisions to be made, and most people will not be prepared. We're (Griz and his supporters) going to be aboard the Ark. "Idaho, I believe, is going to be pivotal — a watershed state for the direction of the nation. Idaho has

the moral fiber, and its people will stand for what is morally right," he said. Several audience members said they were disappointed Griz would not run for governor. "I was hoping he would run. I think Bo has a way of exposing corruption," said Milt Milteche. "In a way, I'm let down. But he has his reasons," said Mark Johnson of Boise. "I'll have to check Phil Batt out. Nowadays, there's not much topkick from."

Perot camp picks chairman

BOISE (AP) — Bolsean Platt Thompson has been chosen Idaho director of former presidential candidate Ross Perot's post-election watchdog group, United We Stand America. "American people are being fed the same lies," Thompson said Friday. "The ultimate power is in the ballot." Thompson said up to 10,000 people in Idaho have expressed interest in the group.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

- For Friday, March 26 Signed By Governor SB1109 (Transportation) — Permits cities to use highway funds to pay road bond interest. SB1148 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes firemen and police eligible for disability from their first day on the job. SB1013 (Education) — Increases fees for commercial drivers and instructor's licenses. SB1016 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides alternative calculation for temporary total disability under employment security laws. SB1143 (Transportation) — Brings state commercial carrier fees in line with federal law. SB1097 (Education) — Brings state law into conformance with federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act. SB1115 (Judiciary and Rules) — Extends loss of certain rights to those convicted of certain firearms crimes. SB1142 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases the interest rate on life insurance reinstatements. SB1149 (Local Government and Taxation) — Revises city library laws. SB1168 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes certain communications between banks and other regulated financial institutions confidential. SB1186 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows private schools with state accreditation to withhold records for nonpayment of tuition. SB1210 (State Affairs) — Closes a loophole in campaign finance disclosure laws to ensure nonbusiness entities must disclose their financial supporters. SB1215 (Judiciary and Rules) — Exempts public officials or in-progress research from public disclosure. SB1249 (Finance) — Sets the 1994 budget for the state Office of Aging. SB1257 (Finance) — Sets the 1994 budget for the Fish and Game Department. SB1258 (Finance) — Sets the 1994 budget for the Commission for the Blind. SB1263 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Takes abandonment of a valuer's adult a felony. SB1039 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires specific health insurance coverage for small businesses through what is called small group reform. SB104 (Business) — Amends laws to update requirements for financial examination of insurance companies. SB105 (Business) — Includes in types of insurance for which a limited insurance agent's license may be issued all types of credit-related insurance in which a benefit of the insurance is repayment of debt. SB1131 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases filing fees of the courts. SB1144 (Local government) — Requires Fish and Game Department to conduct hearing on proposed purchase of land if requested by local county commission and requires agency to prepare management plan for any tract of more than 15 acres. SB1145 (Agricultural Affairs) — Exempts from public disclosure certain records of the Department of Agriculture's quality assurance laboratory. SB1152 (Environmental Affairs) — Provides county commission with authority to supervise mosquito abatement districts rather than Department of Health and Welfare. SB1153 (Environmental Affairs) — Creates Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council. SB1161 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases tax on insurance premiums. SB1165 (State Affairs) — Adds a report on Oct. 10 under Idaho Sunshine Law; increases fines for violators. SB1169 (State Affairs) — Allows Board of Landscape Architects to increase license renewal and examination fees. SB1170 (State Affairs) — Updates code of ethics for licensed accountants. SB1173 (State Affairs) — Clarifies the Corner Perpetuation and Filing Law for land surveys. SB1179 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows a

- civil penalty for violations of Pure Seed Law. SB1196 (Business) — Permits changes to telephone company a utility or other service for those services quoted directly to customer. SB1195 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for reclamation of lands into an irrigation district previously excluded from district. SB1275 (State Affairs) — Provides for the Idaho Limited Liability Companies Act. SB1394 (Appropriations) — Allocates money to Public Utilities Commission for 1994 operations. SB1245 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adjusts pay scale for state employees to 1992 levels. SB1419 (Business) — Provides for delinquency charges on regulated consumer credit transactions. SB1420 (Appropriations) — Allocates money for 1994 operations of state athletic director, Idaho River Commission, Historic Preservation Commission and other boards. SB1421 (Appropriations) — Appropriates additional money to Department of Health and Welfare for Medical Assistance Payments Program. SB1424 (Transportation and Defense) — Exempts sales of specialty vehicles to governmental entities from requirements that motor vehicle license fees must be licensed. SB1235 (Business) — Amends laws requiring notice of cancellation of commercial insurance contracts. SB1243 (Business) — Amends laws covering transactions involving the lease-purchase of consumer equipment. SB1241 (Human Resources) — Amends definition of veteran in state personnel law. SB1264 (State Affairs) — Increases to \$25,000 maximum amount which can be made to intervenors in cases before Public Utilities Commission. SB1265 (Human Resources) — Revises powers and duties of state agency department. SB1273 (Human Resources) — Provides that punitive fine imposed in a case of violent crime may be offset against an award of punitive damages in civil action brought by or on behalf of the defendant. SB1264 (State Affairs) — Increases to \$14.9 million for 1994 operations of the State Treasurer's office. SB1274 (Finance) — Allocates \$14.9 million to Department of Commerce for 1994 operations. SB1275 (Finance) — Allocates \$20.5 million to Department of Lands for 1994 operations. SB1276 (Finance) — Loans \$100,000 from Budget Reserve Account to Finance Department for 1994 operations of the Oregon Trail Sequential Wagon Train Re-enactment. SB1277 (Finance) — Allocates \$11.8 million for 1994 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. SB1275 (Judiciary and Rules) — Changes laws covering reimbursement of intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded. SB1278 (State Affairs) — Allows indebtedness which a fire protection committee may incur in its first year after organization to be in the form of bonds, notes, warrants or other obligations. SB1437 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.1 million for 1994 operations of the state Treasurer's office. SB1189 (State Affairs) — Allows a financial hardship exemption from state fire protection laws. SB1290 (Transportation and Defense) — Designates vehicles belonging to volunteer fire department personnel as emergency vehicles. SB1372 (Ways and Means) — Prohibits public works contracts for paving rights of the contractor to recover for damages.

- SB1165 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that any rules that have been rejected by the Legislature this session shall be null and void. SB1280 (Finance) — Allocates \$87,900 to Insurance Governor for 1994 operations. SB1281 (Finance) — Allocates money to the Public Utilities Commission for 1994 operations including \$19,200 from general fund for administration. SB1330 (State Affairs) — Makes technical changes in election law to accommodate municipalities. SB1286 (State Affairs) — Clarifies that submission of incomplete information to a lender is insurance fraud. SB1282 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes Public Employees Retirement System to assess actual costs as an administrative penalty against employer that fails to comply with board's reporting requirements. SB1263 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes it a misdemeanor for any person to make a false claim for benefits from Public Employees Retirement System. SB1264 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends laws on Public Employees Retirement System, authorizes board to impose interest on delinquent employer contributions. SB1282 (Finance) — Allocates \$17.1 million for 1994 operations of Idaho court system. SB1283 (Finance) — Allocates \$18 million for 1994 operations of Department of Revenue and Taxation. SB1284 (Finance) — Allocates \$9 million for 1994 operations of state auditor's office. SB14 (Loans) — Requires real estate license to carry errors and omissions insurance. SB1305 (State Affairs) — Requires mechanics to file with Public Utilities Commission work being completed. SB1441 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3.1 million for 1994 operations of the Secretary of State's office. SB1443 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$17.7 million for 1994 operations of the state Agriculture Department. SB1444 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$13.1 million for 1994 operations of the Public Utilities Commission. SB1447 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.4 million for 1994 operations of the Division of Financial Management. SB1448 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7 million for 1994 operations of the Governor's Office. SB1449 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.2 million for additional 1994 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department. SB1236 (Business) — Expands the grounds for appointment of a receiver in conjunction with nonjudicial foreclosures. SB1237 (Business) — Adds guidelines for interpreting foreclosure laws. SB1387 (Ways and Means) — Creates the Mobile Home Park Landlord/Tenant Act setting out rights and responsibilities for both parties. SB1193 (Business) — Sets up regulatory scheme for the manufacture, sale, installation and servicing of manufactured homes. SB1247 (State Affairs) — Clarifies maximum loan limits on single sales within a group of sales on motor vehicles. SB1453 (Ways and Means) — Provides for financial hardship exemption for audits for use of state and local government. SB1206 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends laws governing a state and battery with new definition of adult household member. SB1253 (State Affairs) — Provides for financial hardship exemption for audits for use of books and supplies for dependents of police

- officers or firefighters killed or disabled in the line of duty. SB296 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends laws on gross loads for garbage trucks. SB369 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends laws to add a method for determining market value of special purpose properties. SB1371 (Revenue and Taxation) — Establishes a grossly negligent management oversight committee to provide direction to Department of Fish and Game. SB1275 (Environmental Affairs) — Amends law on disposal of waste tires; increases amount in waste tire grant account which can be expended for collection of fees from administrators. SB1194 (State Affairs) — Eliminates the use of black opaque drafting film ink in property sale. Killed By House SB1163 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Amends arson laws to include immunity from liability when persons and agencies, acting without malice, report suspected insurance fraud. SB1173 (Resources and Environment) — Creates state fund to compensate private landowners for life insurance damage to property designated for access by sportsmen. SB1155 (State Affairs) — Authorizes interim study committee on uninsured motorists. Legislative Action Complete SB1172 (Finance) — Grants legislative approval for the State Insurance Fund to finance construction of new headquarters facility for Department of Parks and Recreation. SB1173 (State Affairs) — Authorizes interim study of child custody and visitation laws. HCR21 (Ways and Means) — Outlines legislative intent to provide \$50 bonuses to state employees earning less than \$9 an hour to assure their take home pay is not reduced by rising health insurance deductions. HCR39 (Ways and Means) — Commends Leonard Deaton for his lifelong service to his family and community, including president of Northwest Nazarene College and to the Idaho Family Foundation. HCR27 (State Affairs) — Authorizes legislative interim study of alternative forms of county government. HCR28 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes legislative interim study of state tax structure. HCR34 (State Affairs) — Authorizes reactivation of legislative committee on Indian issues. SB1107 (Judiciary and Rules) — Petitions president and Congress and Department of Energy to issue that the total Integral Fast Reactor project at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory continues for the next several years. Introduced In House SB1461 (Appropriations) — Transfers \$420,000 from liquor dispensary fund that was going to be used for design and planning of a new warehouse to Boise into state general fund. SB1462 (Appropriations) — Cuts automatic legislative appropriation from \$4,650,000 per year to \$4,350,000 per year.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Burton, Yeggy receive awards for citizenship

Richard Burton, son of Ted and Linda Burton of Jerome, recently received a first-place Citizenship Award from Soroptimist International of Twin Falls. Jennifer Yeggy, daughter of John and Sue Euter of Kimberly, received the second-place Citizenship Award from the Soroptimists. Burton and Yeggy told about some of their contributions to home, school, community and the world and about their college plans. This year's judges for the competition were the Rev. Rick Bender, Ha Soab and Steve Hartgen.

Steven D. Nofziger of Buhl and Holden O. Salisbury of Twin Falls were recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Nofziger is a freshman. Salisbury, a sophomore, earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Arianna Venzon of Twin Falls was selected to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine held recently in Washington, D.C. She was selected on the basis of her high academic achievement and demonstrated interest in a career in medicine. Venzon is a student at Twin Falls High School.

Mark Armstrong of Burley is the new district executive in charge of the Falls District of the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He replaces Lynn Hansen. Armstrong and Ray Graybill and Bill Short, both of Twin Falls, recently attended a Scout Day in Boise. Boys attending the activity were Scott Gerard and David Tuft, both of Burley; John McKenzie of Paul; and Dan Armstrong of Twin Falls. At Scout Day, all six councils in Idaho meet with Gov. Andrus and report on the activities of the councils. The statewide report included 47,000 scouts, 1,350 of which are Eagle Scouts.

The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society recently elected new officers for 1993. New officers are Pat Callen of Hollister, president; Logan Van Pool of Twin Falls, vice president; Bessie M. Wright of Kimberly, treasurer and historian; Lark Kruse of Buhl, secretary; George Holmes of Twin Falls, activities chairman; Fred Sanger of Twin Falls, publicity coordinator; and Jim Woods of Twin Falls, program chairman.

Cynthia Hooper is one of 1,000 finalists in the Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship Program for 1993. She is one of more than 37,000 students in the United States who applied for the \$1,000 scholarships that are made annually to 200 students. Selection is based on outstanding achievement in school and community activities, leadership experience and academic excellence. Hooper is a senior at Hagerman High School.

Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, recently named two local students to the dean's list for the fall semester. R. Shawn Butler, a senior from Declo, earned high honors for a 4.0 grade point average. Kathy Friedemann, a freshman from Jerome, earned an honors designation for a 3.6 to 3.8 GPA.

Dallas Willis, son of Dallas D. and Margene Willis of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School, was among 20 students nationwide who recently participated in a laser physics workshop at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. Participants were chosen on the basis of performance in high school physics, chemistry, mathematics, computing and scientific extracurricular programs.

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

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Where there's a Will there's a way to protect your kids' inheritance

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Most Americans figure they'll make out a will someday.

For seven out of 10 of them, someday never comes.

Idaho, like all states, has a generic formula for divvying up the property and possessions of those who die intestate, or without a will. The spouse, the children and the nearest relatives are next in line.

"In most cases, even if you had a will, you probably wouldn't do it any differently," Twin Falls attorney Harry Turner said.

Some people, he said, think that without a will, lawyers' fees and the courts are going to eat up the entire estate.

"That is entirely incorrect," Turner said, explaining that court fees are pre-set and lawyers' fees are based on time.

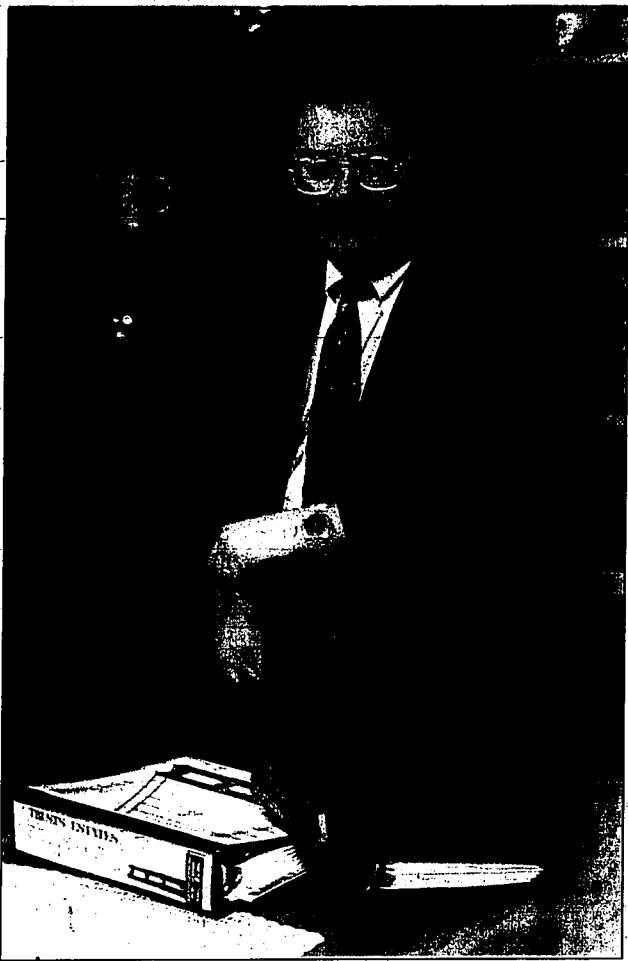
With or without a will, he added, an estate still has to go through probate court, unless the property has been given away or put in trust.

But for those who want to see their estates settled in a different manner than prescribed by state law, wills are useful, Turner said.

A person or a married couple can, for example, name an executor and one or two alternate executors; define the powers of the executor; name the persons to receive property, and spell out burial wishes. If there are minor children, a will can designate a guardian and one or two alternate guardians. It also can name a trustee to manage property for the children, whether it's the guardian or somebody else.

"In some cases, your wishes will be carried out even if you don't have a will," said attorney Russ Kvanvig of Twin Falls. "But you'll be assured they will be carried out if you have a will."

The traditional will, drawn up by a lawyer and stored in a safety-deposit box for years, is no longer the only option. Please see WILLS/C2



Twin Falls attorney Russ Kvanvig says when it comes to estate planning, each family has individual needs and concerns.

He built it, now he waits for his big break to come

Gooding farmer finds calling in record studio

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — Randy Quigley's life was like the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young songs he used to listen to in college: melodic, harmonic, just a little out of tune.

A dozen summers later, he had made a life for himself, his wife and kids in nice house seven miles southwest of Gooding, raising up to 1,200 acres of hay, wheat and potatoes.

But times were tough on the farm in the '80s, and Quigley wasn't a happy man.

"I had been farming my whole life," he says. "I was burning the candle at both ends, and I decided that wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. So I began to write songs."

Quigley hadn't made music since he left his bass clarinet behind when he graduated from Buhl High School. But at age 35, he wasn't looking for a hobby.

He was looking for a calling.

So he bought himself a 8-track recorder, and one day early in the summer of 1989, he pulled his tractor and his truck out of the metal utility shed he had built nine years before.

Inside, he put up his dream. "A lot of people in the agricul-

tural community had a hard time understanding it," he said. "They looked at my life and said, 'how can you do this?'"

"Sure it's risk," Nancy Roche says. "Sometimes you have to take them."

"I think a CD is a step we had to take," she says. "You can send record companies and lawyers and agents a tape of your songs, but it isn't the same as having a record to show them."

"The trick is," she continues, "getting somebody to spend \$14 to buy it."

So Roche; her husband, Tom Frazee; and Quigley scraped together the money to record their

own album — "Good Love," under their stage name, Roche (rhymes with crochet) — then went about marketing it themselves.

Commercial rock 'n roll. No promotions deal. No distribution contract. Nothing but the music to sell to music.

Roche — the singer — a classically trained pop-rock-style vocalist from Massachusetts, and Frazee, who used to teach trombone and songwriting in Boston, were refugees from a Las Vegas lounge act when they met Quigley three years ago.

They came to the 18-foot-by-22-foot studio he built inside his shed to cut a couple of tapes, and they stayed on to write songs with him.

"I decided not to put a sign on the building," Quigley says. "So it really freaks some people out the first time they see it. A band from California almost turned around and went home."

"So did we," Roche — the singer — says.

"Randy's biggest asset is that he's a great listener," Roche — the singer — says.

Quigley, self-taught record producer and engineer, sits before a Please see RECORD/C2



Singer Nancy Roche, also pictured in album cover at left, is among the artists to work out of Randy Quigley's recording studio at his Gooding County farm.

Wills

Continued from C1 Living will

A living will spells out a person's wishes on the extent of medical care in the event of an accident or incapacitating illness. Idaho law provides that artificial life-sustaining treatment may be withheld from a person who is terminally ill or in a vegetative state if that person has so indicated in his or her living will.

Holographic wills

For those who do not want to pay an attorney \$50 to \$150 or more to draw up a will, Idaho law honors a holographic will, so called because it is written entirely in the person's own handwriting. The person who writes the will must be at least 18. No witnesses are necessary, and the will does not

have to be notarized. But the document must include a date, a list of property and where it is to go, and a signature.

He should add the place where the will is written in case the document is challenged, and should take care to write legibly so the courts can determine what it says.

"The advantage (of a holographic will) is very simple," attorney Robert Bartlett of Wendell said. "It doesn't cost you anything. That's the only advantage."

"The disadvantage," he said, "is that if you have anything at all out of the ordinary and you miss it, the court will treat this will according to the law, not according to what you had hoped the law was."

A person writing a holographic will is not trained to see what can go wrong, Bartlett said. "A lawyer is"

The main reason to have an attorney draw up a will, he said, is to anticipate problems and avoid them.

For example, Bartlett said, parents of minor children might neglect to name a guardian of their kids. Then "Cousin Biff," the closest surviving relative if both parents die in an accident, may end up in charge, even though he would not have been the parents' choice. "Biff may be a bum who would spend the children's education money on riotous living," he said.

Suppose, Bartlett said, that a couple has three sons: a self-made millionaire, a convict and a third boy who has devoted his life to charity.

The parents want the millionaire to have a few antiques and the rest to go to the charity worker so that

he may continue his work. But unless the couple's wishes are spelled out in a will, their estate will be divided equally among the three.

Taxes

Idaho follows federal law, which doesn't assess inheritance taxes on an estate worth less than \$600,000. If the value exceeds that amount, combined state and federal taxes apply on anything above \$600,000. The taxes start at 37 percent and go as high as 50 percent for amounts exceeding \$2.5 million.

Through trusts and other estate planning, some of these taxes can be avoided.

Trusts

A trust puts your property in somebody else's control and takes effect when you die. A person's

trust can be used to delay or control distribution of his property to heirs after his death.

A living trust takes effect when it is written and, according to how it is written, can be revoked or canceled at any time.

"I don't particularly like trusts unless there are some tax advantages," Turner said. "People who have worked for that money should be in control of it."

But if people do not want to take care of their own finances or property, living trusts will set them free of that responsibility, he said.

"Trusts are fine for the right people at the right time," Turner said.

Estate planning

For larger or more complicated estates that may include a family business, insurance policies and various investments, estate planning provides a map of what a person wants to have done, Kvanvig said.

"A person's estate consists of property they own," he explained. "Estate planning is how to protect and use that property."

For example, Kvanvig said, an estate plan for a retired couple might include a will; a revocable trust, general power of attorney, a living will and health care power of attorney.

The plan can range from 25 or 30 pages up to a book of many chapters, depending on the size of the estate, the circumstances and the goals of the people involved.

The cost of an estate plan can be \$150, with the tab going up as tax planning, education trusts for grandchildren, buy-sell arrangements for a business and financial plans are added.

"If somebody buys the whole grocery store, it can be a few thousand dollars to put it all together," Kvanvig said. "Each family is different. Each has individual needs and concerns."

Record

Continued from C1

console that controls 16 tracks — twice what Beatles used on "Abbey Road" the summer he graduated from high school.

"There's no difference between the quality of a recording here and one done in L.A.," he says.

For the better part of four years, bits and pieces of the world have found their way to Quigley's studio, based on 1600 East Road. Bands cutting demos, solo artists looking for a break, cowboys crooning heartbreak-and-hallelujah and pinning for a record deal.

"I don't charge for engineering; that's part of the fee for using the studio," he says. "I really enjoy being part of the creative process."

In ways little and large, Quigley shaped their products.

"The music is the artist's, and I respect that," he says. "But there are things I can do to help them develop their own sound."

But more and more nowadays, the sounds that boom from the amplifiers come from Quigley's head, for he is first and foremost a songwriter. He's written dozens, maybe hundreds of tunes since he leased his fields, and sold several. But in the music business, you're only as good as your record contract — or more precisely, your distribution deal with a major record company.

And so far, Roche — the group — doesn't have one.

In the Frazee's home in Boise and Quigley's place in Gooding County, they hang on telephone calls and faxes from their attorney, reporting tantalizing rumors of deals pending and important people interested.

'This is a very, very frustrating business. You can get so close, and an artist or an agent will pass on it. ... What you have to realize is that they're saying no to an idea, not to you.'

— Randy Quigley, record producer and engineer

But Los Angeles, the capital of the music business, is a world away, and in Idaho time passes like snowdrifts in February.

"This is a very, very frustrating business," Quigley says. "You can get so close, and an artist or an agent will pass on it. You're dealing with people who are trained to say no, and if you're the kind of person who takes rejection at face value, you're going to be devastated."

"What you have to realize is that they're saying no to an idea, not to you. Maybe it's wrong for them, or the wrong time, or the wrong approach, but that doesn't mean another approach isn't going to work."

So Quigley, Frazee and Roche — the singer — make the rounds of record stores in southern Idaho, negotiating individual sales deals — Musicland and Great American Video in Twin Falls and a couple of stores in Boise — and pitching their songs to radio station program directors and disk jockeys.

"The CD was intended to do a couple of things," Roche — the singer — says. "It was intended to get us exposure in the music business and to allow us to build a regional base for our music."

"Nobody is going to buy your

record until they've heard your record," Quigley says.

"There's no place else in this area that is quite like this," Roche — the singer — says of Quigley's studio. "Certainly nothing in Boise. In this age of fax machines, it's not necessary to live in Los Angeles to be in this business."

It's hard to imagine Quigley in L.A. In Gooding he's found, in the residue of change, a livelihood to match his lifestyle.

Come planting and harvest, he's

tends the 300 acres he owns, and if a musician happens to be in the studio when the irrigation pipes need to be moved, well

"He's got Tom interested in pivots," Roche — the singer — says.

"Basically, everything I've made in this studio, I've plowed back into it," Quigley says. "That's how we bought the equipment. I've kept the farm to support my family."

"That's why we're still in business."

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"Randy," Roche — the singer — says, "is a flower in the middle of pavement."

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Engagements

Wormsbaker - McGregor

TWIN FALLS - Nancy Wormsbaker of Twin Falls and Cliff and Pam Wormsbaker of Arco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Neva Cay, to Jon E. McGregor, son of Donald and Sharon McGregor of Twin Falls.

Wormsbaker is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School and is a 1985 graduate of Boise State University. She is also a 1992 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Dr. Craig Rencher, D.D.S. in Twin Falls.

McGregor is a 1979 graduate of Filer High School. He works on the



Jon McGregor and Neva Wormsbaker
family farm, south of Filer. The wedding is planned for April 17 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Powell-Nielsen

HANSEN - Roger Powell and Linda Powell, both of Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandalyn, to Chris Nielsen, son of Garry and LaJoy Nielsen, also of Hansen.

Powell is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at EHM Engineers in Twin Falls.

Nielsen is currently attending CSI. He is employed by Blip Printers in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 8 at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Chris Nielsen and Brandalyn Powell

Peterson-Erickson

SHOSHONE - Lois Peterson of Shoshone, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janie Lynne, to Jade A. Erickson, son of Coit and Evelyn Erickson of Jerome. She is also the daughter of the late Farrell Peterson.

Peterson is a graduate of Gooding High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is working with A Touch of Class Hair Studio in Hailey.

Erickson is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Sutton and Sons Auto Center in Hailey.



Janie Peterson and Jade Erickson
The wedding is planned for July 24.

Goodwin-Shriver

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodwin of Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudette Marie, to Owen L. Shriver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shriver of Buhl.

Goodwin is a graduate of Castleford High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at BriCo of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Shriver is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is self-employed in Buhl. The wedding is planned for April 10.



Owen Shriver and Claudette Goodwin

Barron-Robbins

JEROME - Marc and Karen Barron of Inkom, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Marquet, to Dale Robbins, son of Kenny and Blond Robbins of Jerome.

Barron is a 1987 graduate of Marsh Valley High School and is a 1992 graduate of Idaho State University, with a bachelor's degree in human resources. She is employed by Twin Falls County.

Robbins is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Triple C Concrete in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 8.



Dale Robbins and Renee Barron

Sawtelle-Johnson

HAZELTON - Mary Carreira of Hazelton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Angeliqe Sawtelle, to Gary Wayne Johnson, son of Jim and Glene Johnson, also of Hazelton.

Sawtelle is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. She is employed by Blazer Financial Services in Twin Falls.

Johnson is also a graduate of Valley High School. He is employed by J&W Trucking in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for July 17 at the First Assembly of God in Hazelton.



Michelle Sawtelle and Gary Johnson

Wedding

Young-Mann

NEWPORT, Ore. - Allison Theresa Young and Bryan Edward Troy Mann were married Oct. 17 in Newport, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Ruth Young of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Richard and Bonnie Clayton of Twin Falls and Dennis and Marie Mann of Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University, and is employed by JCPenney Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho, studying engineering.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Allison and Bryan Mann

Castleford honor roll

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School District has released the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
High Honors: Sandra Gadatsch, Sam Lowder, Brian Darrow, Jamie Oneida, Matt Mahannah, Mauricio Pabon, Ellen Bokma, Jason Bobango, Chris Kinyon and Erica Cotta.

Honors: Kathleen Christensen, Amber Alexander, Carrie Milton, Cindy Cordova, Charles Schaefer, Eddy Cordova, Gina Gonterman, Willie Barnes, Jennifer Tverdy and Billy Hauff.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Duwayne Kimball and Heidi Lovvick.

Honors: Megan Bybee, Jennifer Burgess and Chris Voss.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: David Jones, Jesus Valenzuela, Troy Easterday, Peter Bokma and Tawny Smith.

Honors: Tami Smith, Larry W. Curtis, Penny Swanson, Aaron Easterday, Chad Teschler and Samantha Schorzman.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Roger Wells, Cidalia Silva, Patrick Danrow, Sara Mitton, Steven Wells, Dana Swann, Shane Garrison, Kevin Kimball, Sarah Easterday and Karen Hudson.

Honors: Ryan Wiggins, Mario

Ramos, B.J. Schilder, Elena Guzman, Guy Wells, Traci Easterday and Mark Kinyon.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Katie Varin, Karri Ruffing, Kimberly Bybee, Wayne Taylor, Alycia Frey and Troy R. Partin.

Honors: Kyle Gandiaga, Tiffany Jacobson, Wendi Inchausti, Stephanie Cardozo, Troy Kimball and Rachel Easterday.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Russell Dean Clark, Dana Hulce, Levi Schilder, Ryan Nolevanko, Kris Gandiaga and Jennifer Lee Farnsworth.

Honors: Nicholas Nihil, Dustin Teschler, Jenny Coelho and Chalia Alvarez.

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Wood River Middle School

HAILEY - The Wood River Middle School has released the first semester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

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Also: Nichole Karrels, Mariah Kashino, Abel Kelley, Jason Kerrick, Anna Kolash, Ellie Lallman, Zach Latham, Bill Lewis, Michael Lloyd, Indi Lucero, Cam Luff, Mike McGrew, Genny McMillen, Eric Meyer, Casey Mills, Sarah Millward, Frances Nagashima, Lindsay Neill, Christopher Petersen, Ryan Philbrick, Mandie Powers, B.J. Price, Mario Regalado, Will Resko, Toby Ripsom, Christy Rubel, Vanessa Scifres, Dharma Sears, Cassi Shelly, Heidi Stinnett, Kevin Thomas, Terry Town, Haley Verge, Wes Walsworth, Davyina Webb, Keri York and Lisa Zabala.

SEVENTH GRADE
Amber Acker, Amanda Archibald, Ryan Bahoshy, Scott Banning, Aby Bellon, Hailee Blomquist, Marcy Brown, Jared Burgess, Whitney Chandler, Matt

Cleveland, Sarah Decmer, Erin Dick, Cody Dieffenbach, Kris Dondero, Julie Dunn, Danielle Dutton, Jackson Esselman, Anna Fabbiano, Crystal Farmer, Mandy Flade, Michal Forbis, Benj Foreman, Chanoc Fraser, Abbey Frost, Kati Golcoechen, Bud Gonzalez, Kasey Gosche, Rose Gray, Nicholas Green, Daurlyn Hansen, David Hayes, Dusty Heyrend, Jennifer Hobson, Whitney Hogue, Brandon Hollenbeck, Garrett Horstmeier, Jessica Jewell, Adam Johnson, Camille Karrels, Taylor Kearns, Charlie Kessler, Shariyn King, Kalli Littlefield, Cielita Lopez and Erin Lyons.

Also: Charissa Mann, Aaron Marcroft, Adam Marvel, Morgan Masner, Corelee McCarthy, Matthew McNeal, Aaron Nolyneus, Dustin Moore, Daniel Neifert, Adam Neville, Mandi Nice, Ryan Nisson, Tyson Oyer, Robert Parker, Ciarn Parten, Hilary Patzer, Dhvani Pearson, Wally Pereira, Britt Peterson, Cindy Peterson, Lucy Pina, Heidi Poehling, Jamie Ray, Devon Riester, Kayo Sady, Janae Scatlon, Heidi Schiers, Brett Schnebly, Renee Schulz, Heidi Shelton, Sarah Sirota, Kayla Sluder, Janae Smith, Anna Steinbitz, Robert Struthers, Sara Stuart, Amy Sturtevant, Brandon Swanson, Nicholas Tabler, Christina Terry, Nikki Tomsoth, Jared Tracy, Mark Vale, Jessica Wasilewski, Shoji Watanabe, Susan Weaver, Brett Wells, Autumn Wenglikowski, Griff Williams, Summer Williams, Katie Wilson, Regan Wilson, Jeff Woods and Evan Youdall.

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Kids' Corner

Competition heats up between temperatures

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why are there two kinds of temperatures, C and F? — Andrea Dempsey.

A. Nobody seems to have thought of measuring temperature until the 1700s. Then two people came up with methods! First, Gabriel Fahrenheit, a German scientist who lived in Holland, developed a thermometer about 1710. With his method, water froze at 32 degrees and boiled at 212 degrees. Later, Anders Celsius, a Swedish astronomer, created a new method, with 0 as freezing and 100 degrees as boiling. Since Celsius' way fit in better with the metric system, it was adopted by most of the world. Britain and its colonies adopted the Fahrenheit scale. There are two others — the Kelvin and Rankine methods. Both begin with absolute zero, the point where molecules don't move at all.

Q. How long have pianos had 88 keys? — Christine Miller.

A. Bartolomeo Cristofori's original name for the piano was "gravicembalo col piano e forte," which means "harpsichord with loud and soft." This early piano had four octaves (48 keys). About 1770 Johann Stein created a piano with five octaves (60 keys). In the early 19th century, pianos with six octaves (72 keys) were made in Vienna. Also around that time the natural keys became white, and the sharps were black keys — just the opposite of what it had been. Since about 1860, most modern piano makers have made them with 88 keys — or 77 octaves.

Q. Who invented lacrosse? — Patrick Gallen.

A. Experts say that the Algonquin Indians invented this game.

Kids' Talk

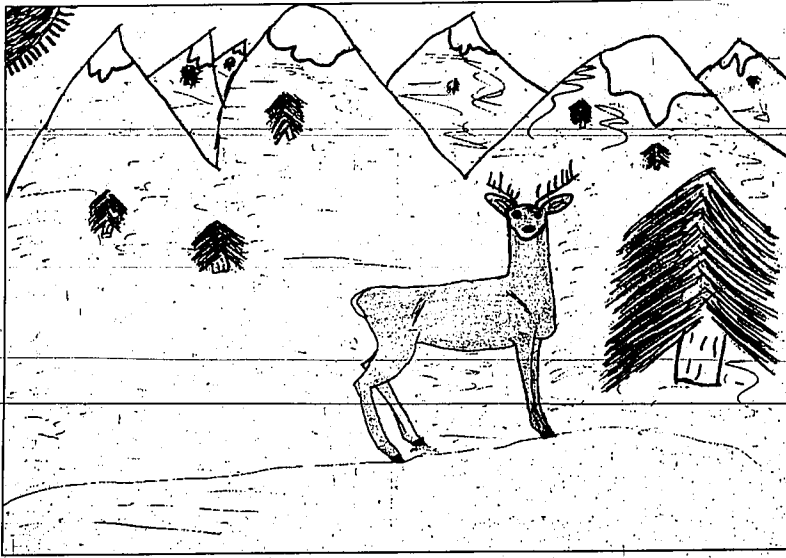
They called it "baggataway." These Algonquin Indians lived in the St. Lawrence valley, in what is now Canada, but they were not the only ones who played the game. The Iroquois and Huron Indians in America also enjoyed the game, as well as about 50 other tribes. It was used for fitness training.

Q. How many people retire in a year? — William Zerega.

A. The best numbers on retirement come from the Social Security Administration. But it counts only the people who are awarded benefits. Some people retire early and will get benefits later. Others simply aren't eligible for benefits. At any rate, in 1990, the latest year for which figures are available, 1.6 million people retired and got benefits. In 1986, the number was about the same. In 1986, however, the number was slightly higher — 1.7 million people.

Q. What was the first oil spill? — Rachel Croesley.

A. The first oil spills occurred naturally long before man existed. Oil would seep out of the ground and into the water. The first oil tanker, however, was constructed in Britain in 1885. It was named the Gluckauf. Before the Gluckauf was built, oil was shipped in 55-gallon barrels. In 1893, the Gluckauf went aground off Water Island, N.Y. This is one of the earliest, if not the earliest, of recorded spills. One of the first U.S. laws passed to deal with oil pollution, as well as other types, was the Refuse Act of 1899. It said that you can't throw, discharge or deposit refuse in any navigable waters.



Drawing by Becky Jones, a sixth-grader at Central Elementary School in Jerome.

Parents' divorce turns kid's world upside down

Newsday

Dear Kisdady: My mother and stepfather are getting a divorce. My stepfather visits, but he brings this worry. I want them back together, but it seems impossible. Please give me your opinion on this. — Scarred

Dear Scarred: No matter how much you want your parents back together, it won't happen unless they decide to get back together themselves. If you can, speak to your stepfather on the phone before you see him; tell him you don't want to see him, but you don't want to share this time with anyone else.

Be honest, not mean and perhaps you can change this. If he says he wants you to know her better, let him know how hard it is right now.

Dear Kisdady: My mom is very sick and I feel like I am going out of my mind. I hate to go home sometimes, but I want to help out as much as I can. I am a 13-year-old girl, and my younger sister and brother feel as if we have no one to turn to. — Worried

Dear Worried: We're sorry to hear that your mom is so sick. Do you understand the illness that your mother has? Is it something that is going to go on for a long time or will she get better



soon? Talk to your dad and have him explain what is going on with your mother. As hard as it is for you, it is just as hard on the rest of the family, especially your mother. They need your support. You need to be able to talk about your fears and concerns. Can the guidance office offer any help? Find out if you are allowed to talk to the doctor who is taking care of your mom. Good luck.

Dear Kisdady: In June this girl and I went out and then we broke up. We remained good friends, but I want it to be more. She doesn't. We share secrets and talk to each other about things we don't say to anyone else. I want her to feel the same way about me. — Still In Love

Dear Still In Love: Most of us feel that you should not ruin a good friendship. We do get the feeling that eventually you two will end up as a couple again. Do you know the reasons why she broke up with you? Is it anything you can fix?

Dear Kisdady: I am 11 years old and there is a boy I like and I know he likes me. He likes a lot of other girls, too. How can I get him to like me more? — In Love and Confused

Dear In Love and Confused: One kid suggested giving him candy, but most kids think if you just get yourself you have the best chance of having him like you. Another kid suggested that you ask him out and see what happens. Don't wait for him, he may never make a move.

Dear Kisdady: I am an 8-year-old girl. My mom and grandma have been begging me to get my ears pierced, but my dad is saying no. What can I do? — Katie

Dear Katie: Make your own decisions; it's your body, your mind, your life. However, we think you should consider your parents' point of view.

Dear Kisdady: My boyfriend and I have been going out for a while; I really want to break up with him, but I

don't know how. I have broken up with him, but I always end up going back with him. — Mixed Feelings

Dear Mixed Feelings: We feel that you have many alternatives, but we think this answer is sufficient. The answer we came up with is to call him and tell him how you feel; it's easier than telling him face-to-face. Remember, this is only a suggestion. Whatever happens, we hope we helped you out.

Dear Kisdady: My friend and I have been best friends for almost two years, but this is our last year in sixth grade. We had gotten much closer over the summer, but as the year progresses, I am not with her as much. She will not say anything to me the entire day unless I talk to her first. When we are with other friends, I am totally ignored. Should I question her? — Best Friend

Blues Dear Best Friend Blues: Friendships can change and sometimes it is more difficult for some kids to adjust. We think if you have trouble talking with her you might need to write her a letter expressing your feelings. She may not even realize what is going on. We think you should be prepared for the worst and just hope for the best. If you think the friendship is worth it, then do all you can to save it.

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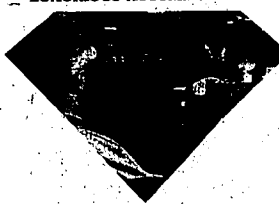
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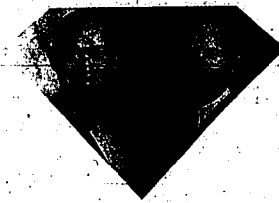
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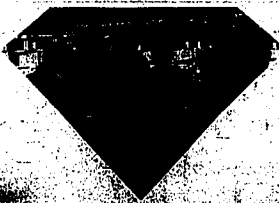
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Control kids' video diet through allowance

Knight-Ridder News Service

You can wait for Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to finally enforce the Children's Television Act of 1990 — punishing TV stations that try to pass off reruns of "The Jetsons" and "GI Joe" as "educational programming."

Or, you can take the law in your own hands today, gaining control over the flow of meaningless video fluff into your home and pressing your youngsters to allocate their time more wisely and creatively.

The key to parental empowerment is a modest looking box called "TV Allowance," a television time manager that limits the hours youngsters can view TV or play video games.

The brainstem of Randal Levenson, a Miami-based father of three kids who "hated to watch them veggie in front of the television," TV Allowance has taken four years to fine tune, and now appears ready for a national take-off.

The product has earned Underwriter Laboratories approval for safety and recently won a rare endorsement from the National Parenting Center. Single units sell for \$99 plus \$6 postage, direct from the maker (reachable at 1-800-231-4410). If you have two TV sets in need of rationing, a second TV Allowance will be discounted to \$79.

How it works: TV Allowance governs the power flowing to the television. First, plug your TV's power cord into a lockable compartment on the bottom of the TV Allowance — a wedge-shaped smart box resembling a desktop calculator. The box is then plugged into an electrical outlet.

Using a master code, the parent programs the TV Allowance's internal clock memory. Each child (up to four) receives a four digit code and a weekly allowance of viewing time. As the

younger uses his/her code to view a show, the account is debited for each minute of viewed time. (Sly ones learn to click off the set during commercials.) When the time is used up, the television shuts off and won't turn on for that child's code until the following week when the account automatically doles out the next allowance.

Programming instructions are easily entered — thanks to a well written operating manual, clearly labeled buttons and user prompts (both audible and visual) emanating from the TV Allowance. It squawks loudest when unauthorized codes are entered, to warn you that someone's trying to "break" the system.

Changing the viewing parameters is a snap, too. Enter the master code, and you can unlock the box for viewing as long as the TV set is left on — for parental tubing, for special family TV sessions or to keep the visiting babysitter happy.

A "look" button allows parent or child to check the time remaining in an account.

Hate the thought that the kids are wasting away their late afternoons watching MTV or "Star Trek (The 14th Generation)," when they should be doing homework? Up to three time periods per day can be specifically blocked out — blanking the screen even if users have time left in their TV allowances.

For special rewards (or punishments), parents can add or subtract viewing hours on a one-shot basis to an account, without disturbing the programmed weekly stipend.

You can also instigate a "save" function, so an account holder can store unwatched hours for later viewing or a reward. Levenson says his 6-year-old daughter has been "completely weaned from the TV. She just saves up her

hours, and when she reaches 50, I give her \$50."

Mastering the beast: Before programming TV Allowance, parents and children should "sit down with a TV Guide and determine what they need to watch, as opposed to want to watch," suggests Levenson. "Get everyone involved in the process."

If there are several kids at home, let each make contributions to a master viewing wish list, and then divide the allowance time up between them — since one child will still be able to watch on another's dime.

In consultations with some of his 3,500 early buyers, the inventor has determined it's best to start the family with a small TV Allowance and then build it up as a reward for good behavior. Commencing with a too generous allowance then cutting it back adds extra strain to an already stressful situation.

"Some parents have had success, just putting the TV Allowance package on top of the TV set," adds Levenson. "They never even open-up the box and plug the unit in. The mere threat gets the kids in line."

Staggering statistics: Why should you consider a TV Answer for your home? Consider that the average TV set is buzzing for 7 1/2 hours a day.

An average third grader spends an average of 900 hours a year in class and 1170 hours watching TV. The television industry estimates that two million children under the age of 11 are still watching TV at midnight. And a recent study of 500,000 California school students determined that the more subjects watched TV, the lower they scored on national achievement tests.

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16 oz. Western Family Frozen Petite Peas or Corn	.79 ^c ea	SAVE 20 ^c
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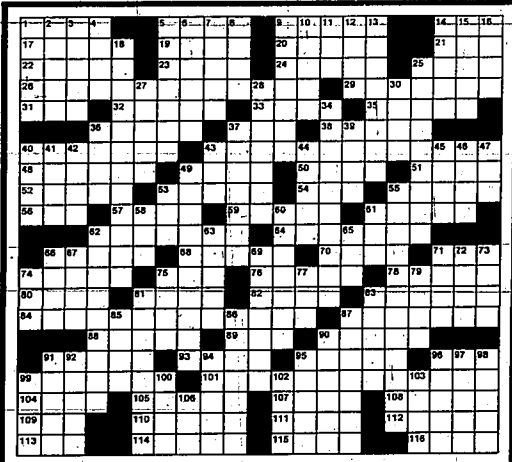
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THE Sunday Crossword

COOKBOOK DIRECTIONS
By Olive Dunn

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- "If the shoe fits"
 - Take steps
 - Give a sudden jerk
 - Sheet
 - Strip of equipment
 - Shadow
 - Court official
 - Slit
 - Pan fry
 - Room (meat)
 - Goddesses of the seasons
 - Cloture
 - Build up the ante
 - Riding academies
 - You ball
 - Viewpoint
 - Option word
 - Grave
 - Fine-grained rock
 - According to
 - Spa feature
 - Infringe on
 - Agitate
 - Exempt
 - The hills
 - Stratagem
 - Original
 - Room, fr.
 - Preminger and Klomperer
 - Draw upon
 - Slidin ramp plant
 - Mil. vessel
 - Edward or Norman
 - Argentine name
 - Mountain ridge
 - Egocentric
 - Interced
 - Some choir members
 - Up (tense)
 - Pull in
 - Informal
 - Derision
 - Clear, as profit
 - Farm structures
 - Daugh
 - Siellian volcano
 - Cummerbund
 - Cushions
 - Wayfarer
 - Make fit
 - Flatworm
 - Fr. soldier
 - Land measure
 - Chew
 - Silence
 - Under a strain
 - Abraham's wife
 - Plaint from the sea
 - Brandy drinks
 - Expose to public view
 - Far teaching
 - George of football
 - City of detision
 - Blunder
 - Esakimo knife
 - African antelope
 - Living a dull life
 - Danish islands

- DOWN**
- Meticulous
 - Stand — of
 - File accurately
 - Location
 - Very excited
 - Saddle part
 - Levy
 - Blackthorn
 - Eruette person
 - Hurried
 - Melody
 - Faper quantity
 - State revenues
 - Judge
 - Viper
 - Honcho
 - Find a means of
 - Understanding
 - Corrupt
 - Maternity related
 - Long cloak
 - Forbidden thing
 - Public walks
 - Swing around

- Curve
- Actor David
- Distributo
- DOWN
- Liquid container
- Little demons
- Exclude
- Perch
- Author Sinclair
- Gravy —
- Cruise
- Sch. subj.
- Goes down
- swinging
- Bumpkin
- Cook up trouble
- City lines
- Frustrating formality
- loss
- Robust
- Clockmaker
- Thomas et al.
- Landers: abbr.
- Hormone
- Actress Anderson
- Corriage grass
- Trudge
- Quick
- Make clothes
- Countrywide: abbr.

- Tiny fish
- Pludge
- Tattoo
- Mercenary
- Hebrews Island
- Arras
- Surgical instrument
- Whodunit term
- Hindu garment
- Forcible impact
- Small drink
- Dupes
- Del
- "Becomes — in eternity" (Blake)
- Hoard
- Casle, Cuba
- In the process
- With — hand (winship)
- Whodunit term
- Small drink
- Del



It's hard to keep waits of world from becoming burdensome



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

Ever have the waiting-room blues? Feel trapped while-a-tooth-thrubs a legal matter hovers, a loved one awaits a doctor's verdict, the airport is fogged in? At first you plan to use your time constructively. You bring along a novel or stationery to write letters. It doesn't work. You are not really that calm.

You fall into the waiting-room trance, reading diplomas on the walls, trying not to watch the clock, not to stare at others in the same state of suspension with everything on hold.

Stranded at the airport, you drink too many coffees. National Geographic reads newspapers left behind by others. Eat popcorn, cruise the gift shops, eat a candy bar, feel stuffed, feel adrift.

If you wait in an office, you eye the magazines. National Geographic is usually in good supply, donated by subscribers who can't bear to throw away those handsome photos and timeless adventure stories. I'm

grateful. Grateful also for Smithsonian magazine. It calms me to read about the roadrunner bird, bluegrass festivals with plenty of "foot tappin' and grin winnin'" to see pictures of department-store windows through the years.

But I hate it if I turn to Page 61, and it isn't there because someone has torn it out. Waiting-room rusalkas. As had as those who get to the crossword puzzles first.

Some magazines reflect the hobbies of the person you wait to see. He salts? She collects antiques? He restores old cars? Welcome to their worlds.

If you're lucky, the news magazines are not too outdated. You are luckier still to find a magazine that does not proclaim an easy new diet.

clever new hairdos, subtle new ways to improve your sex life and endless ways to become fied. And famous. I suppose if you feel as frowzy and inadequate in waiting rooms as I do, it's not a bad idea to reorganize your life as you sit there: better than agonizing over what is taking so long.

Or maybe you listened to your mother better than I listened to mine, so you know how to crochet, or knit, or do needlepoint. I'm terribly impressed when I see people doing handwork instead of staring into space; they seem above the fray.

Once I brought along my Christmas cards and addressed them in airports as I flew from city to city. That time, I won. But most often, I sink into the abyss of waiting for life to pick up on again. Blue is on her

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for the Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Bradbury upsets field to claim club title

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

There's a new champ on the block! Hosea Bradbury (1588) of Jerome pulled off the unlikely of assignments by capturing the Magic Valley Chess Club Championship for 1993.

Despite being outated by most of his opponents, Hosea cruised through the tournament without a loss, tallying three victories and two draws — one in Round 3 against Expert Glen Buckendorf (2019) and the other in Round 5 against Class B Sergey Kazanchev (1650).

Buckendorf (3½-1½) of Buhl took second overall; Barry Eacker of Twin Falls and Gene Rambo of Murtough finished first and second respectively in Class B; Ray Albrechtsen of Twin Falls was first in Class C; James Quay of Filer took second in C; and Quay himself of Buhl claimed first place in Class D. Sergey Kazanchev of Twin Falls tied for second with Gene Rambo in Class B but lost on tie-break points.

Thank you to all participants in the tournament and special thanks to Obenchain Insurance Co. for supplying the site.

Chess

The game this week is from Round 2 of the MVCC championship, pairing Barry Eacker (white) and champion Hosea Bradbury (black). Bradbury defended very well against an early white incursion and then took over the kingside, penetrating on the h file and then forcing a queen trade with superior king position and a kingside pawn majority. Congratulations, Champ!

1. d4, d5
2. Nf3, b6
3. Bf4, Nf6
4. h3, Bf5
5. Nc3, b6
6. c3, e6
7. Bc2, Bd6
8. Ne5, Nf7
9. Ne5, Nf8
10. Bb5+, Ng7
11. Nxd7, Nxd7
12. Ne5, Bxd6
13. Bxe5, O-O
14. Bg3, Nf6

15. f3, a6
16. Bd3, c5
17. O-O, e5
18. Bf5, e8
19. R4, c8
20. Re1, Re6
21. b3, e3
22. e3, Bc7
23. Qd3, Nf5
24. Bf2, f4
25. e4, Qd4
26. Re2, Rg6
27. Kf1, Ng3
28. Qx2, Qx2
29. Rf2, Qh2
30. Ke1, Qg1
31. Kf2, Rg3
32. Ke1, Rg2
33. Rxe2, Qh3
34. Rxe2, Rg3
35. Re2, Rg3
36. e4, f4
37. Re2, Qf1+
38. Kd2, Rxe2+
39. Qx2, Qx2
40. Kxe2, Kf8
41. Kd3, f5
42. Bb5, f5
43. e4, b6
44. Ke2, g5
45. Resigns.

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:** Ham with pineapple sauce
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Pork chop
Friday: Baked fish
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed.
- Activities**
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Today**
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
- Monday**
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Tuesday**
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 nature and travel video will be presented at 1 p.m.
- Thursday**
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Tax aide** from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Make appointment.
- Crafts and quilting** from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Volunteer of the month** will be honored.
- Saturday**
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Sunday**
Center closed.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- All dinners at noon.
- Monday:** Macaroni and cheese
Tuesday: Baked chicken
Friday: Beef stroganoff
- Activities**
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
- Thursday**
Crafts at 1 p.m.
- Friday**
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Saturday**
Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pers-sons IGA.
- Golden Fields Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
- All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

- Monday:** Pork chops
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Goulash
- Activities**
Tuesday
Movie day at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Tax assistance will be available from 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday
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:** Breaded pork chop
Tuesday: Tomato meatloaf
Wednesday: Chicken risotto
Thursday: Corned beef with horseradish sauce
Friday: Lima beans with ham
- Activities**
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Thursday**
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:** Baked fish
Monday: Fish with tartar sauce
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken wings
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken wings
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy
- Activities**
Monday
Pinochle at 6 p.m.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
- Tuesday**
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
- Thursday**
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Friday**
Exercise class.

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Briefly

Hosts for exchange students sought

TWIN FALLS — Connie Walters is currently interviewing area families interested in hosting an international student on the Academic Year in America program during the 1993-94 school year. Walters is the local coordinator for the AYA program of the American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation. Walters has applications of several boys and girls who would like to live in this part of Idaho next year. AYA students are between the ages of 15 and 18, have solid academic records, at least three years of English and the maturity and flexibility required for a year abroad. The students have their own spending money for personal expenses and full medical insurance. Families can select students from one of more than 30 countries. Host families are asked to treat the students as a member of the family. Students will arrive in August to begin the school year with their American classmates. They will attend local public high schools, carrying full-course loads and will join clubs, sports and other activities. Cross-cultural learning is returned in two ways: The students come to understand American lifestyles and the host families learn about lifestyles of the students. Interested families should call Walters at 734-2616 or Tracey Sonn, regional director, at the AYA national office in Connecticut at 1-800-322-4678.

Preston earns Eagle Scout Award

FILER — Michael Jeff Preston has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Preston at a court of honor set for 4:30 p.m. today at the Filer LDS Church on Thurman and Midway. To earn the award, Preston completed several merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he made grid address stickers with emergency numbers and had other boys from his troop help deliver them. Preston, 14, is the son of Brenda and Mike Preston of Filer and a freshman at Filer High School. He is involved in band, pep band, choir and Japan Kamite Do. Royko Kai. His hobbies include hunting, skiing, snowmobiling and anything associated with the outdoors. He is a member of Troop 72, sponsored by the Filer LDS 1st Ward.

Guardian Ad Litem seeks comedians

TWIN FALLS — Seriously, folks. Know anybody funny? Guardian Ad Litem, the volunteer organization that serves as an advocate for abused and neglected children, is looking for stand-up comics to be part of its third annual Friday Night Live fund-raising event in May. The May 14 program will feature volunteer musical and comedy performers, with proceeds to help support Guardian Ad Litem's programs. Anyone interested in participating should contact Joan Cochran at 733-9351.

Tickets for 'Swan Lake' available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are on sale now for the Arts on Tour presentation of Swan Lake. The Eugene Ballet Co. performance is set for 7:30 p.m. May 13 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Cost is \$7.50 for general admission and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen, The Hornestead, Candlestick Park and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, all in Twin Falls; CSI Outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl.

CSI sets computer-aided drafting class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned a computer-aided drafting short course. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, this Monday through April 29, in Canyon 119. Cost is \$65. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 162, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office. *Compiled from staff reports.*

Hagerman High honor roll

HAGERMAN — The first semester honor roll has been released by the Hagerman High School. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

SENIORS
4.0: Rena Eichelberger and Tami Owsley.
3.5-4.0: Martin Rosales and Cindy Hooper.
3.0-3.5: Cheyenne Heinen, Lemmy Kajava and Lee Ann Ravenscroft.

JUNIORS
4.0: Shayne Martin.
3.5-4.0: Dawn Andrus, Tressa Berrett, Ron Coleman, Linnea Fuel, Melissa Hensle, Melanie Robinson, Matt Yore and Robert Rast.
3.0-3.5: Brian Bothwell, Jamie Lutz and Chauncey McCaughey.

SOPHOMORES
3.5-4.0: Raniee Babington, Tracy Barnes, Trina Hulme, Jason Kruse, Jennifer Lutz, Autumn McCaughey, Janice Parish, Wendy Ravenscroft and Carissa Smith.
3.0-3.5: Michelle Hardman, Tim Hooper, Miles Murre, Brandi Olney, Vile Osborne, Maddy Ritchie, Jim Smalley and Ali Wood.

FRESHMENS
4.0: Kristin Barnes, Randy Owsley, Cameron Robinson and Shelley Warr.
3.5-4.0: Kevin Bothwell, Olga Burlo and Anna Martin.
3.0-3.5: Valerie Hansen, Trudy Loveland, Tenley McNally, Tyler Nelson and Lupe Rosales.

EIGHTH GRADE
4.0: Emily May.
3.5-4.0: Marci Jensen, Jaymon Knight, Chris Lellis, Lindsay Lemmon, Tara Lutz, Angela Oleask, Ashley Robinson and Holly Zollinger.
3.0-3.5: Laicie Babington, Renae Coleman, Meacie Hensle, Mendi Jackson, Mandi Lutmer, Kristi Lyda, Stacy Mushlitz, Zack Lockson, Emily Smith, April Thompson and Elizabeth Underwood.

SEVENTH GRADE
3.5-4.0: Kristi Herbert, Shauna Nelson, Curt Osborne and Eric Ravenscroft.
3.0-3.5: Andre Burlo, Joshua Detrick, Daniel Garcia, Amy Hansen, Melissa Kruse, Magdalena Leija, Kim Lellis, Tanner LeMoyné, Jennifer Mavenscamp, Chad Mushlitz, Matt Parish and Jesse Tshannon.

Woman's tale should send man heading for door

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, I answered a personal ad in my local newspaper. It was placed by a 54-year-old female ("very slim") from Bolivia in South America. (I am a 53-year-old bachelor.) We met, and I found her to be very warm and charming, but after six months of talking on the telephone and dating, she still refuses to give me her home address or telephone number for six months. I advise you to follow your negative gut feeling and not place too much trust in her. I also have a "negative gut feeling" — that there's another man in her life, possibly a husband. **DEAR ABBY:** This is very late, but I want to thank you for some advice I read in your column many years ago. A man wrote asking if he should go back to college, saying he would be in his 40s by the time he finished. Your answer was wonderful; it was the common sense I needed at the time, so I applied it to my own situation and it has made a tremendous



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

difference in my life. If you can find that column, please run it again. It could do for others what it did for me. **VIRGINIA VERNON, BERKELEY, CALIF.** **DEAR VIRGINIA:** I found it. **DEAR ABBY:** My son, who has a wife and two children, just received his law degree at age 31. Our whole family is tremendously proud of him, and we have you to thank for it. He said a letter in your column inspired him to return to college and become a lawyer. He shared that letter with us, and I had it framed and presented it to him at his graduation. Please run it again, Abby. It may inspire others, who think it's too late to go back to school, to realize that it's not too late at all. **A FRIEND IN SAN FRANCISCO** **DEAR FRIEND:** What an upper your letter was! Here's the piece with special congratulations to your son, the lawyer! **DEAR ABBY:** I am a 36-year-old

college dropout whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician. I have a very good job selling pharmaceutical supplies, but my heart is still in the practice of medicine. I do volunteer work at the local hospital on my time off, and people tell me I would have been a wonderful doctor. If I go back to college and get my degree, then go to medical school, do my internship and finally get into the practice of medicine, it will take me seven years. But, Abby, in seven years I will be 43 years old! What do you think? **UNFULFILLED IN PHILLY** **DEAR UNFULFILLED:** And how old will you be in seven years if you don't do it? **To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.30 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)**

Buhl High honor roll

BUHL — Principal Dennis Osman has announced the Buhl High School first semester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

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Honors: Jodrey Archibald, Julie Brown, Bryan Chivers, Jana Cole, Stephanie Covatta, Kaitlyn Howell, Wyatt Howell, Shaun Lucas, Renee Martinson, Arja Minalainen, Marielle Millington, Rene Plew, Crystal Schwendiman, Riyoko Shibuya, James Toone and Kim Williamson.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Angella Eckert, Jill Nofziger, Seth Phillips, Matthew Schroeder, Micheal Slagel, Jared Watson, Jon Wiggins and Andrew Wright.

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Honors: Frances Alves, Arabranna Baggis, Patricia Chivers, Dawna Dennis, Melanie Hefensky, Douglas Hunt, Russell King, Belinda Kiegl, Ellen Morgan, Rayme Owen, Alechia Porter, Jason Ross and Autumn White.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Melissa Bartosovsky, Sheri Baughman, Michelle Kippes, Jennifer Nipper, Charles W. Ross, Jeff Thompson and Jaime Trvdy.
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Honors: Jay Conkin; Lawrence Jensen and Esmeralda Villalobos.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Ruth Gedeberg, Damian Hamilton and Shari Sludger.
Honors: Brandon Brown, Lacy Roberts and Jami Sologa.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Jamie Arrossa, Amy Browne, Brad Dalrymple, Hap Disney and Lindsay Payne, Honors: Shavon Giles, Lucinda Gillette, Becca Messick, Justin O'Dell and Alicia Ugalde.

FRESHMENS
High Honors: Carrie Ethridge, Sara Gedeberg, Amber Jansen, Sadie Larson, Jason Ritter, Amy Schelling and Niki Sologa.
Honors: Lacey Brown, Randy Cameron, Gary Helsley, Tara Roberts, Brian Ross, Clayton Sandy, Alicia Stimpson, Cody Tews and Martha Wood.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Rebecca Gedeberg, Jessica Larson and Michelle Thueson.
Honors: Jennifer Hamilton, Amanda King, Sally Myers, Pat O'Dell, Jaime Oneida, Mike Stowell, Josh Uhrig and Melissa Wallman.

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High Honors: Tanner Bussen, Annetta King, Andrew Payne, Catherine Sandy, Clayton Shaffer, Brandon Stimpson and Johnathan Tews.
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5 generations



The Madson family recently gathered to have a five-generation photo taken. The baby is Halilee Bonawitz, 2 months, of Wendell. In the front from left are Halilee's great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother, respectively, Pauline Patheal and Edna Madson, both of Jerome. In back are her mother, Laralee Bonawitz of Wendell, and her grandmother, Dobbie Thomas of Jerome.

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- The Guardian ad Litem program needs volunteers to work with Jerome County youth for companions, trackers and workers for the non-secured hotlover room. Training will be provided. For more information, call Pam or Corie at 324-8811, extension 26 or Kathy Jackson at 733-9351.

- 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 Cockran at the Southern Central 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 Adams or Liz Dover at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls at 736-3933.

- Volunteers 60 and older are needed to help in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho. Job descriptions and

training will be available. Volunteers are needed for the following duties: a data entry assistant, a coordinator for stocking pantry shelves (must be able to lift at least 20 pounds) and a transportation manager responsible for transportation of donated salvage products. Hours are flexible for all positions. If you can give a few hours of volunteer service per week, please call Rosemary Evans at 324-2122.

- 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.

"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.

Finding divorce lawyers poses problems

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

This 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.

Q. I have been looking for a divorce lawyer, but finding a good one has been a real problem. When I was told by a lawyer friend that only the Bar association can make referrals, I contacted the Bar association in my area. They gave me names of lawyers that I later found had come up in rotation on a list of those who signed up with the Bar for referrals. In other words, I found out that the Bar association doesn't screen the lawyers it suggests. It just gives out names. Those whom I took the time to see were either "too busy" or too young or inexperienced. None impressed me as people in whom I would place my trust. I have begun to wonder whether the problem is just with me or more global?

A. As printed months ago in this column, our three-year study — par-

Flying solo

ticipated in by thousands of men and women from throughout the country — told us that the vast majority of people found that the divorce experience would have been much easier had they been able to understand the system and improve their relationships with their lawyers. Recently, HALT, an organization of Americans for Legal Reform, conducted a survey of its members about the same issues.

Interestingly, more than 86 percent of those who responded reported great difficulty in getting legal advice, while more than 93 percent had the same serious problem as you — not being able to find a good lawyer. And after finding a lawyer, more than 98 percent were seriously concerned about controlling legal costs. Of those who had used a lawyer in the past two years, more than half were either not very satisfied or not satisfied at all with the relationship. Bottom line: The problem is not you; it is global. Perhaps before making referrals, Bar associations should get additional information

about the lawyers they suggest to members of the public for matrimonial and other cases.

Q. I was divorced three years ago. At that time, in return for a cash settlement, I signed a deed to our home to my ex-husband. My name is still on the original mortgage, and he has not refinanced. If and when he sells the house, will I have to pay taxes if there is a profit? If he ever defaults on the mortgage, do I have the right to sell the house?

A. Although the answers to some of your questions depend on what your divorce agreement says, we feel safe in suggesting that if you deeded your interest in the house to your ex for cash, you have received your equity as part of the divorce and should not be taxed on any profits he may reap. The issue of the original mortgage, however, is much more disturbing. Even though you do not own any interest in

the property, you are still responsible for the mortgage. This means that if your ex sells the home and new purchasers assume the mortgage, or he dies and leaves the home to a new wife, you are still obligated on the mortgage.

The safest course would have been for your lawyer to demand that your ex-husband refinance to relieve you of this liability before you transferred the deed. Your lawyer could also have demanded security in case your ex-husband died — a life insurance policy on his life to pay off the mortgage. Your lawyer could have required as a part of the transaction that if your ex did not pay the mortgage, you would get the property back. We don't know if any of this was accomplished, however, since you are at risk. So should ask your lawyer what protections he or she provided for you. And if your lawyer didn't do anything, find out why not.

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Sports

Warriors catch CSI at last bat

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho and Walla Walla College took turns miking each other for mistakes in the championship game of the CSI Classic Saturday.

Walla Walla got the last turn and won the game 9-8 at Frontier Field.

Brock Crawford, whose pop fly into shallow right field dropped for a hit, scored the second Warrior run in the bottom of the seventh to end the game.

The Warriors strung together three singles after one out for their first run of the inning. Crawford then came across on an infield grounder.

"We outhit them, and we pitched with them," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We just didn't make the plays when we needed."

Walks, hit batsmen and errors hurt the Golden Eagles several times during the game where the lead changed hands four times.

But CSI turned the tables on the Warriors several times, especially in the fourth, when an error, a passed ball and a misplayed bunt helped the Eagles net five runs.

The teams played most of the game by preying on each other's mistakes. But both started by showing off their power.

Designated hitter Justin Aitchley put Walla Walla in the lead with a home run in the first inning. Please see BASEBALL/D2



CSI's catcher looks for the ball in vain as the umpire calls Walla Walla's Brock Crawford, not in view, safe for the Warriors' winning run.

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- Noon — Channel 30, Auto racing, NAPA Knoxville National
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30, Golf, Players Championship
- 2 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, Women's golf, Drexel share invitational
- 3 p.m. — Channel 23, 33, U.S. Men's Pro Tour
- 6 p.m. — Channel 23, Exhibition baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland
- 8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, New York at Golden State

Briefly

BSU coach withdraws job application for UO

BOISE — Boise State women's basketball coach June Daugherty has withdrawn as a candidate for the University of Oregon coaching vacancy.

Men's softball association to meet Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the McDonald Insurance Building at 2536 Kimberly Road.

Spots still open for annual best ball golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Opening are still available for the second annual Cove-Rock Creek best ball tournament April 17-18 at Twin Falls municipal golf course.

Muni scramble planned for April 4, not today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct its kickoff scramble April 4, reports Muni Professional Mike Hamblin, not today as previously reported.

Sportsquote

“If clothes make the man, why are lifeguards so darned popular?”

— Volney Meese, editor of the Footbal Writers monthly

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Kansas knocks off Indiana

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS — The neglected seed produced a first Saturday night. Seeded No. 2 in the NCAA Midwest Regional but feeling forgotten among the hoopla over the likes of Indiana, Duke and upstart Oklahoma, Kansas has planted itself in its second Final Four in the last three years and its fourth since 1986.

The Jayhawks knocked off top-seeded Indiana 83-77 for the regional title. They will play the North Carolina-Cincinnati winner out of the East Regional next Saturday in New Orleans.

"We weren't exactly the favored team," said Kansas coach Roy Williams. "We weren't picked today. We were the quiet seed."

The Jayhawks, 29-6, have made themselves heard.

"I don't know if people still don't believe we're good," said Kansas guard Rex Walters, "but it doesn't matter. We do."

Williams said, "This is a very confident team."

Perhaps a warning for New Orleans. You won't hear the Hoosiers among the doubters.

"They're an extremely tough, tough bunch," said Indiana center Matt Nover. "Their attitude and toughness beat us."

If the Jayhawks weren't staggering Indiana with their smothering defense, they were pounding away inside.

"We just physically wore them down inside by the end of the game," said Kansas forward Richard Scott. "We started to get easy shots."

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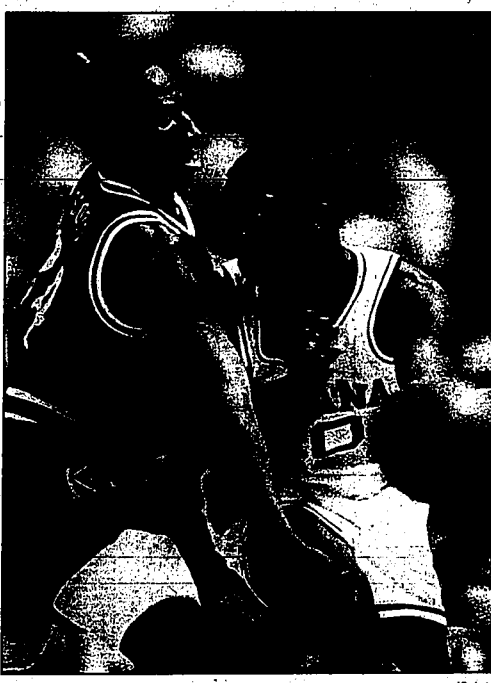
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Kentucky stomps FSU

Orlando Sentinel

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — As early as Nov. 28, when he reflected on consecutive losses to Indiana and UCLA, Pat Kennedy told his assistant coaches that Florida State was capable of reaching the Final Four.

Deep and talented Kentucky pushed the Seminoles out of the Southeast Regional final, 106-91, amid a sea of blue at Charlotte Coliseum.

The Wildcats turned drama to desperation before 22,876 with a second half of overwhelming basketball — which has characterized their NCAA Tournament drive — and forced Florida State to be content with reaching the final eight.

"Each year has gotten better; we've taken another step further," said Seminoles senior forward Douglas Edwards. "Doing that has been very satisfying, but at the same time that doesn't make up for the disappointment of not winning this one."

Edwards harbors the most disappointment of all. Considered Kennedy's franchise player since signing in 1989, Edwards was not a factor.

He picked up his third foul nearly seven minutes into the game, had two points at halftime and exited with five fouls and a technical foul after mouthing off to officials. His minutes (27) were the fewest this season.

"Doug was the type of player that needed to have a great game for us," Kennedy said. "I didn't have him. Those three fouls came early and put us behind the 8-ball."

FSU's Charlie Ward drives past Kentucky's Travis Ford Saturday.

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CSI rides away with rodeo title

By Ron Gates and Brad Ellis
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Despite coming off a bout with pneumonia Zane Davis was able to claim the all-around champion honors and lead the College of Southern Idaho men's team to first place in the 17th annual CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The men's team rode away with the team title, racking up 550 points. Utah Valley was a distant second with 315.

The women's team ran into some bad luck in the Saturday night's finals and placed fourth behind Idaho State, Southern Utah and Weber State.

Davis earned the all-around title via a first-place performance in the finals of the saddle bronc riding and second place showing in bareback riding Saturday night.

Davis, who usually competes in four events, participated in just the two events this week because of his illness.

"I'm getting better now. I felt better tonight than I did all week," Davis said.

Zane's father, CSI Coach Shawn Davis, had high praise for the men's team on winning its fifth rodeo in five appearances this year.

"This is the strongest team I've ever had. It's probably the strongest CSI's ever had," the coach said. "We've got one guy down with pneumonia and a couple of others really sick. But if one person has a problem, another fills in."

As for the women, Davis feels they can still make a run at the top spot in the region with five rodeos to go.

"They have the makings of a real strong team. It just seems when it comes down to the finals they do well, but they run into some bad luck. If they can get a little good luck, things could really start going their way," Davis said.

CSI contestants, in both men's and women's divisions, continued to pad their respective numbers for Saturday's championship performance.

Bodee Allred, already the No. 1 qualified in bull riding, added a spot in bareback with an afternoon victory. CSI's Robert Bowers moved into a tie with Allred with an 81 Saturday afternoon and teammate Travis Williams claimed a third, giving the Eagles three qualifiers.

Since this writer didn't stay at the Comfort Inn, it is impossible to rate the swaggers of the Eagles. But it was five steps down to the ground floor from the lobby and nine or so steps to the upper floor.

The lobby was fairly small. No terrace with swimming pool. Just two long, narrow lobbies. So one would suspect there wasn't much room for swagging.

But concerning the Cadillac. That is true. And therein lies "the rest of the story."

Please see RODEO/D2

CSI basketball team leaves quite an impression

The perception of No. 1 ranked teams has never been so interestingly — or graphically — evidenced than by a column written in the Yuma, Ariz., paper by sports writer Brad Jennings.

Jennings did his best to give his readers knowledge of the conceit that CSI has. Arizona Western and CSI shared accommodation in the Comfort Inn in Hutchinson.

The following excerpt is sent to us by Richard Westendorf of Twin Falls, who is spending the winter in the Yuma area.

Jennings already made an impression on Westendorf who said in the accompa-



nying note "Thought this sports article rather interesting. Quite an impression CSI basketball team leaves."

Jennings' observations, under the sub-heading "Have some humble pie."

"The biggest upset of the tournament has to be the loss by Southern Idaho to Southern Union, out of Alaba-

ma, 84-66 Tuesday.

"But no team ever needed to eat a little humble pie more than the Eagles.

"At 33-1, Southern Idaho is the top-ranked junior college team in the nation and they act like it. The team's rental cars are all Cadillacs and they prance around the hotel like they own the world.

"Well, they don't own Southern Union, which used speed and athleticism to beat the much larger Bismarck Power Eagles.

"And 10 3-pointers (it was 9) by Bison Guard Alexander Dillard didn't hurt either.

brand of basketball with no real offense, just a run-and-gun style that the Eagles were too slow to stop."

Since this writer didn't stay at the Comfort Inn, it is impossible to rate the swaggers of the Eagles. But it was five steps down to the ground floor from the lobby and nine or so steps to the upper floor.

The lobby was fairly small. No terrace with swimming pool. Just two long, narrow lobbies. So one would suspect there wasn't much room for swagging.

But concerning the Cadillac. That is true. And therein lies "the rest of the story."

Please see HOVEY/D2

Briefly

Fuller edges Utahn for hurdle win

LOGAN, Utah — Matt Fuller used a last ditch lean to edge Terrance Campbell at the line to claim first in the men's 110-meter hurdles for the College of Southern Idaho Saturday afternoon at the Mark Feldmo-Invitational.

Fuller ran 14.54 seconds to just hold off Campbell of Utah State. A Menayen Greig picked up the Eagles' only other event win taking the triple jump with a leap of 46-feet 4-inches. Lance Chavez collected a second in the event for CSI.

Minico, Blackfoot trade pitching gems

BLACKFOOT — Mark Durahoo pitched Minico to a 5-2 second game victory over the Spartans were no-hit by Blackfoot in the opener Saturday. Ryan Murray struck out five and limited Minico to two walks in the first game.

Packard leads Canyon Springs Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Jim Packard of Twin Falls shot a 1-under-par 71 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Canyon Springs Amateur Saturday. Play will be concluded with 18 holes today.

Indians win own spring tournament

BUHL — Mitch Brooks led no one on Emmett reach base Saturday to complete Buhl's dominance of it's spring baseball tournament. Host-Buhl took a pair of victories Saturday to go 4-0 for the weekend and win the Buhl Spring Baseball Tournament for the first time in three tries with the event.

Expect trapping in East final

NCAA East

THE key will be for the Tar Heels of the Atlantic Coast Conference to play like they did in the second half of Friday night's semifinal win over Arkansas, 80-74.

Shaq powers Magic over New Jersey, 98-84

Pro basketball

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had 27 points and 17 rebounds in powering the Orlando Magic to their 32nd win Saturday night, a franchise record for victories in a season. The Magic defeated the New Jersey Nets 98-84.

Hawks 118, Heat 106

Rodeo

Continued from D1 Saturday afternoon, failed to crack the top 10 in breakaway roping, but CSI teammate Heather Williams got in with a good showing in the cloverleaf.

Michigan's wins aren't enough for the critics

NCAA West

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Webber is tired of all the questions about what's wrong with Michigan. He's sick of the critics who say the Wolverines' "Fab Five" is playing far below its capabilities.

Baseball

Continued from D1 — Walls up 2-0 with a home run in the bottom of the first. Mike Zandt walked, and Andy Godek singled ahead of Kasper's 400-foot homer to straightaway center in the CSI second.

Transactions

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — General Jason Stohr has been named the club's general manager, replacing Dave McCarty.

Compiled from staff reports

Washington vs. Boston at Hartford, 2:30

Table with columns for Washington and Boston players, including names like Terry-Jo Myers, Shalay, and Patrick Postlewait.

Players Championship

Table listing players for the Players Championship, including names like PONTI, VEDRA, and RAY.

Golf

Table with columns for Golf scores and stats, including names like Washington, Boston, and various player scores.

Atlanta with his wife on Friday

He said he was excited with his reception in Columbia but spent the next five days thinking of his players at Georgia Tech.

Continued from D1

When CSI made reservations for car rentals in Wichita, it thought it specified three panel vans of the 8-10 passenger, big luggage space variety.

Scores and stats

Basketball

Table listing basketball scores and stats for various teams and players.

Weekend Davis Cup

Table listing Davis Cup players and their world rankings.

PG&G Seniors scores

Table listing PG&G Seniors scores and stats for various players.

Barball

Table listing barball scores and stats for various teams.

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Valenzuela keeps ERA at 0.00

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela kept his ERA at 0.00 despite giving up four hits in two innings Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Valenzuela, vying to return to the majors after a one-year absence, has pitched 14 scoreless innings in five appearances this spring. Working on just two days rest, he gave up two hits in both the seventh and eighth innings but did not allow a runner past second base.

Exhibition baseball

Twins 9, Red Sox 4

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Kirby Puckett's three-run double snapped an eighth-inning tie and the Minnesota Twins beat Boston.

Kent Hrbek had a two-run homer, his first extra-base hit of the spring. Chuck Knoblauch and Randy Bush also homered for the Twins.

Mo Vaughn homered for Boston. He has driven in 15 runs in his last seven games and, for the spring, is batting .455 with four home runs and 19 RBIs.

Expos 3, Marlins 2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sean Berry doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Montreal Expos defeated Florida.

Montreal starter Dennis Martinez fell behind 2-0 in the first inning when Chulek Carr and Bret Barberie singled and Junior Felix tripled.

Phillies 1, Blue Jays 0

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Greene pitched two-hit ball for five innings and scored the only run Saturday as Philadelphia beat Toronto.

Jack Morris allowed one on five hits in six innings. With two outs in the spring and Bo Jackson doubled and drew in two runs as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas.

White Sox 9, Rangers 1

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Jack McDowell won his fourth game of the spring and Bo Jackson doubled and drew in two runs as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas.

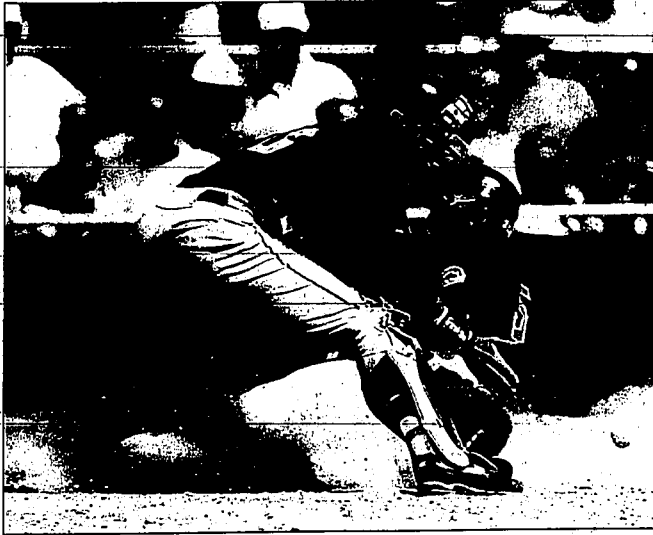
Carlton Fisk, playing his second game of the spring, went 3-for-4 and stole a base. The White Sox had 17 hits and are hitting .321 in exhibition play.

McDowell (4-0) pitched four scoreless before John Russell doubled to open the fifth and scored on Bill Ripken's one-out single.

Reds 14, Tigers 2

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Barry Larkin and Cecil Espy homered as the Cincinnati Reds got 16 hits and routed Detroit.

Tim Lincecum (2-0), who came into the game with a 0.90 ERA, pitched two to one run on five hits in 5 1/3 innings.



Rockies runner Alex Cole beats the throw from third to score on a sacrifice fly in Tucson, Ariz., Saturday. The Rockies pounded the Mariners, 6-1.

The Reds have won nine of their last 11 exhibitions.

Indians 4, Pirates 3

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Non-roster infielder Jeff Treadway hit a two-run homer in the first inning and the Cleveland Indians, playing on the day of pitcher Tim Lincecum, beat Pittsburgh.

Ten Indians players who didn't make the trip from Winter Haven, Fla., to Bradenton for the exhibition game attended services for Crews in Orlando.

Nine Indians, including most of their veteran pitchers, left immediately after the game to fly to Portland, Ore., to attend funeral services Sunday, for reliever Steve Olin.

Olin and Crews were killed and pitcher Bo Ojeda was injured Monday night in a boating accident.

Dodgers 6, Mets 3

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Hot-hitting rookie Mike Piazza connected for a three-run homer during a four-run eighth inning that lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers over the New York Mets' split squad.

Piazza, battling Carlos Hernandez and Lance Parrish for the starting catcher spot, went 2-for-3. He is batting .516 (16 of 31) this spring.

Mets 4, Athletics 0

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bret Saberhagen pitched one-hit ball for six innings and the New York Mets beat the Oakland Athletics in a meeting of split squads at the Louisiana Superdome.

Saberhagen (2-2) gave up a single to Rickey Henderson in the fourth. However, he faced the minimum 19 batters.

Jeremy Burnitz and Jeff Kent homered.

Cubs 5, Giants 3

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Jose Guzman allowed two runs in five innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated San Francisco.

The game was tied at 2 in the fifth when the Cubs came up with three runs against Giants starter Jeff Brantley (0-3).

Jose Vizcaino, Derrick May and Steve Buechele all hit RBI singles.

Rockies 6, Mariners 1

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — David Nied pitched five strong innings and was named to start on opening day for Colorado as the Rockies beat the Seattle Mariners 6-1.

Although Nied saw his scoreless-inning streak end at 11, he again was effective, yielding five hits and one run with four walks and four strikeouts.

After the game, manager Don Baylor said Nied will start the first game in franchise history, April 5 against the New York Mets in Shea Stadium. In 21 innings this spring, Nied has a 3-0 record and a 2.57 ERA.

Commission rules TCU player Waldrep employee

DALLAS (AP) — People who think college football isn't what it used to be can count on the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission among their ranks.

In a ruling that could change college athletics, the commission has ruled that Kent Waldrep was an employee of Texas Christian University in 1974 when he was paralyzed while playing football.

The commission found that the former running back therefore is entitled to worker's compensation and reimbursement for medical costs.

Waldrep, who estimates that medical costs incurred to date range anywhere from \$250,000 to \$500,000, said he's not pursuing the matter for money.

"Money is not an issue in this case," Waldrep said Friday. "We're most interested in establishing that an athlete is an employee of the university and is due the benefits any other employee is due."

And he anticipates criticism from people who want to protect the current system of college athletics, which allows no payment for athletes who make millions of dollars for their schools.

"People will say the ruling will bankrupt college athletics," Waldrep said. "A lot of changes need to be made to protect the college athletes and college athletics. People are tired of the scandals. People are tired of the cheating."

Waldrep, 39, was paralyzed from the neck down when three vertebrae were crushed during an Oct. 26, 1974 game against Alabama. He has regained use of his arms but remains confined to a wheelchair and requires an attendant for bathing and dressing.

Frank Hernandez, Waldrep's attorney, said the case could have far-reaching effects.

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Stranger things happen when leagues add teams

The Associated Press

Roger Maris set the home run record in 1961. Maury Wills set the stolen base record in 1962. The New York Mets were amazing in 1969. American League offense was awesome in 1977.

The link? Expansion effects. Every time baseball adds teams, strange things seem to happen. Win totals go wild, records get broken, pennant races intensify.

The Mets lost 120 games in their first season. The Yankees and Orioles won 109 games — the top two totals in the majors in 38 years — in expansion years.

"I think you always look to fatten up when you play expansion teams," said former Washington Senators pitcher Pete Burnside, one of Maris' favorite victims in 1961. "The old joke that year was the Yankees would come to town and ask if I was healthy and going to pitch."

That said, what should fans look for this year when the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins join the National League?

For starters, expect the Marlins to maybe set a record for rain delays. It will be the rainy season in Miami, and the Marlins already have begun preparing music and scoreboard features to keep fans entertained during the waits.

In Denver, expect some big scores as the young Rockies pitchers try to keep the ball from traveling too far in the thin air at Mile High Stadium. Daryl Strawberry, Barry Bonds and other Washington Senators will try to top 200 home runs. Nied has a 3-0 record and a 2.57 ERA.

Brewers 5, Padres 1

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Alex Diaz went 3 for 4 with two stolen bases and an RBI as Milwaukee took advantage of San Diego's bullpen problems.

Non-roster invitee Vicente Palacios and Juan Agosto struggled out of the bullpen for the Padres. Palacios, balked twice, walked two and threw a wild pitch to help the Brewers break a tie and take a 3-1 lead in the sixth inning.

Agosto allowed run-scoring hits by Diaz and Joe Krumak in the eighth.

Greg Vaughn homered off Padres starter Dennis Boucher, who went four strong innings.

The Padres scored in the fourth off Brewers starter Bill Wegman (4-0).

"I pitched a few years in Denver in the minors, and I don't think it's any secret that the ball really flies," Burnside said. "Besides that, your curveballs tend to flatten out and not have as much break."

Offense often booms when new teams join because the quality of pitching is thinned. In 1976, American League teams hit .256 and averaged 646 runs. In 1977, when the last expansion added Toronto and Seattle, AL teams hit .266 and scored 732 runs.

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"I don't want to say that we had automatic wins in those days against the expansion teams, but we went into those games expecting to win," former Baltimore catcher Elrod Hendricks said. "We did pretty well."

Olin wasn't drunk at time of accident

Investigation results expected early this week

CLEVELAND (AP) — Authorities told officials of the Cleveland Indians that pitcher Steve Olin was not drunk at the time of the boating accident that killed him and teammate Tim Crews, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Team management was told Olin's blood-alcohol level was 0.02 percent. The Plain Dealer said. The legal threshold for intoxication in Florida is 0.10 percent. The newspaper did not identify its sources.

Indian spokesman John Maroon said he could not confirm the report but would not be surprised if it were true.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission had not released any accident findings to the team. Maroon said from the training camp offices in Winter Haven, Fla.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the level was significantly lower than the legal limit because everyone who knew Steve knows he didn't drink," Maroon said. "I

The Orioles really had their way in 1969 when Kansas City and Seattle joined the AL. Baltimore lost its first game ever against the Royals, then won the next 23 meetings during a span of two seasons.

But while Baltimore was winning big in 1969, so were the Mets. Coming off a season in which they won 103 games, the Mets went a combined 24-6 against expansion teams in San Diego and Montreal and took the NL East with 100 victories.

"It was an interesting year, when anything seemed possible," Tom Seaver once recalled.

It was like that in 1961, too, when the Los Angeles Angels and new Washington Senators were added.

Maris particularly picked on the Senators, hitting nine home runs against them. He hit three off Burnside, matching him with Jim Perry and Frank Lyra for Maris' top victims.

He hit two of them a ton and the other barely made it into the seats down that short right field line at Yankee Stadium," said Burnside, now 62. "We didn't expect to sweep them too many times, but it was that way. But I don't think they ever thumbed their noses at us."

That 1961 season was the first year AL teams played 162 games instead of 154, and the Yankees took the AL East. They won 109 times to easily outdistance Detroit's 101 wins.

The next year, the NL went to 162 games when the Mets and Houston were added. Wills ran wild, stealing a combined 231 bases against the Astros and Mets, a higher rate than against the other established teams.

That year, Wills and the Dodgers finished tied for first place with San Francisco with 101 victories — combining to go 30-6 against the Mets. It was the first time since 1909, except for during the weaker World War II era, when two NL teams had each won 100 games.

"I think Colorado and Florida have a chance to be better than the expansion teams in the past because they got to draft from both leagues," said Detroit general manager Jerry Walker, who pitched for the Tigers and Athletics in the early 1960s.

"But you never know," he said. "In expansion years, anything can happen."

Ojeda's doctor, Allan Zubkin, told The Plain Dealer that Ojeda's blood tested negative for alcohol.

Commission spokesman Lt. Vinard Hitt would not comment on the blood-alcohol results for any of the pitchers pending completion of the accident investigation.

He said results of the probe should be announced by the beginning of this week.

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Briefly

Price pushes putting problems aside

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Nick Price battled some putting problems but finished with a hard-earned 71 that left him with a one-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$2 million Players Championship.

While the man from Zimbabwe remained in front, his uncooperative putter opened the way for a host of challengers in Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$360,000 first prize.

"I was disappointed with my putting on the back nine," Price said after missing 4-footers for birdies on the 12th and 16th.

"I could have played the back a couple of shots better. But I didn't hurt myself," he said.

That, however, remained to be seen.

The misses enabled the international trio of Greg Norman, Bernhard Langer and Mark O'Meara to move to within a single stroke of Price's 13-under-par 203 total.

Zembriski, Charles share PGA lead

KINGWOOD, Texas — Walt Zembriski shot a 4-under-par 68 and Bob Charles a 2-under-70 on Saturday to share a one-stroke lead at 139 after two rounds of the Senior PGA Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic.

Bob Murphy, Kermit Zarley, Bobby Nichols, Harold Henning and first-round leader Jim Albis were all one stroke back at 4-under 140 going into Sunday's final round.

Zembriski, looking for his first Senior Tour win since 1969, had seven birdies and three bogeys for his 68, low round of the day. Charles, a winter twice last year, had five birdies, a bogey and a double bogey for his 70.

"My 68 could have been a 64," Zembriski said. "I'm hotter than a pot bellied stove. I missed a lot of makeable putts."

"My swing was pretty good," Charles said. "I've got a few things to work on. The key (to winning) will be the person who doesn't make any mistakes."

King surges into 3-way race for Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Betsy King, shooting for her third Dinah Shore victory, had a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to surge into a three-way tie for the lead.

King, the only one of the leaders to break par for the third round, moved to 4-under-par 212 after three rounds.

Both Dawn Coe-Jones of Canada and Helen Alfredsson of Sweden shot 72 over the Mission Hills Country Club course to tie for the lead.

Going into the final round of the tournament, 13 players are bunched within four shots of each other at the top.

The 37-year-old King, a winner of 28 LPGA events, was the champion of the Dinah Shore, one of the LPGA's majors, in 1987 and 1990.

Prairie Bayou shakes start, wins Beam

FLORENCE, Ky. — Prairie Bayou overcame a bad start on a speed-favoring track for a convincing win in the \$600,000 Jim Beam Stakes on Saturday to put himself squarely in the Triple Crown picture.

The 6-5 favorite drew the inside post but wasn't ready to race when the gate opened in the Grade II race, the richest of the Kentucky Derby preps.

"He was sort of squatting a little bit in the gate. He got off a lot slower than I wanted to," said jockey Chris McCarron.

Compiled from wire reports

Weaknesses jumble East; West stays strong

The Associated Press
The only thing that seems certain in the National East is that the Florida Marlins will not finish first.

Excusing the Marlins, the other teams in the division all have weaknesses that makes it difficult to pick a winner. There may even be a six-tim team race.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have dominated the East the last three years as New York, Chicago, Montreal and St. Louis collapsed heading down the stretch.

But this isn't the same Pirate team that has won three straight division titles. They managed to survive last season without Bobby Bonilla, but it seems unlikely the Pirates can repeat without Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek.

Can the Pirates seem to have the best combination of hitting and pitching but they also have the best chance of injuries.

The Expos, Cubs, Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies could all easily catch up with some successful starting pitching.

The Marlins? For Florida, 60 wins would be just fine.

Montreal Expos
Winning in the NL East will have a lot to do with consistency. Expos seem to have established something of a winning feeling.

It all started last season when Felipe Alou took over as manager in May.

Montreal finished 87-75 and had Pittsburgh worried heading into the final six weeks of the season.

The top of the order has speed and power with Delino DeShields (2b), Willie Corero (ss), Marquis Grissom (cf), Larry Walker (rf) and Moises Alou (lf).

In 1992, Walker emerged has one of the best all-around players. He hit .301 with 23 homers and 93 RBIs.

Rookie Frank Boniek moves in at third base, newcomer Lee Stevens will get a shot at first and breakout Johnnie Fletcher will catch along with Tim Laker.

The starting pitching, a potential problem, is headed by Dennis Martinez, Ken Hill and Chris Nabholz. After that, it could be shaky. Martinez and Hill were a combined 32-20 last season.

New York Mets
It seems like just about everything went wrong for Jeff Torborg's team last season — starting in spring training and ending in mid-July.

Vince Coleman (1B), Bobby Bonilla (lf), Herbie Dowdy (cf) and pitchers Bret Saberhagen and John Franco all spent time on the disabled list.

1993 baseball milestones

Player	Current	Needs	Milestones
Hits	Robin Yount	3025	29 3054 to pass Rod Carew into 13th place 3062 to pass Cap Anson into 12th place
Home Runs	George Brett	3005	3 3008 to pass Al Kaline for 16th place 3023 to pass Lou Brock for 15th place
RBI	Dave Winfield	432	18 450
Wins	Eddie Murray	1562	38 1600
Strike outs	Bert Blyleven	287	2 289 to pass Tommie Johnson into 21st place
Manager	Nolan Ryan	319	6 325 to pass Don Sutton into 11th place
Wins	Bert Blyleven	3701	299 4000 to pass Tom Seaver into 3rd place
Wins	Sparky Anderson	1996	15 2011 to pass Leo Durocher into 6th place

AP
Candy Maldonado (lf), Sammy Sosa (rf), Steve Buechele (3b), Rick Wilkins (c) and Rey Sanchez (ss).

St. Louis Cardinals
Manager Joe Torre's Cardinals don't seem to have enough hitting or pitching depth to be serious contenders.

Gregg Jefferies, acquired from Kansas City for Felix Jose, will play first base for the first time in his career.

The Cardinals' Jose and power in the outfield. Jose Canseco's brother, Ozzie, is having a solid spring and may be the right fielder.

Tom Paganoli is one of the better defensive catchers in baseball.

Florida Marlins
The Marlins will rely on lots of singles and doubles to get the job done.

Chicago Cubs
It's hard to replace a Cy Young Award winner and a potential Hall of Famer, and the Cubs didn't.

Philadelphia Phillies
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National League

homers and drove in 87 runs in smaller park. It was probably followed by the order by Benito Santiago (c), Jeff Conine (lf), Dave Magadan (3b) and Walt Weiss (ss).

Magadan is 292 lifetime hitter and Weiss, a member of three AL pennant winners in Oakland, a defensive whiz.

Knuckelbiller Charlie Hough is No. 1 in the starting rotation followed by Jack Armstrong and a bunch of question marks, including Bryan Bowen, Bryan Harvey is the stopper in the bullpen.

NL West
The NL West is the place to be in 1993. There's everything you could want in this division — money, power, and even some intrigue.

The Atlanta Braves, NL pennant winners the last two years, have put together perhaps one of the best starting rotations in recent memory with Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery.

The Braves are favored to win again in the West, but there will be plenty of competition from Cincinnati, Houston and San Francisco.

After Maddux (20-11), Glavine (20-8), Smoltz (15-12) and Avery (11-11), what more could a manager expect?

Selected to finish last in the division in 1992, manager Art Howe led the Astros to an 81-81 record.

The lineup is young and talented. Craig Biggio made the unlikely move, from catcher to second base last season and hit .277.

Bagwell (18 HRs, 96 RBIs) is the anchor of the lineup and Anthony appears close to breaking out.

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San Diego Padres
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Cincinnati Reds

The Reds, 90-72 in 1992, have a different look this season.

Bip Roberts is the regular second baseman followed by newcomer Robert Kelly (cf), Barry Larkin (ss), Kevin Mitchell (lf), Hal Morris (1b), Chris Sabo (3b), Reggie Sanders (rf) and Joe Oliver (c).

The Reds may have the best combination of speed and power of any team in the division. The key will be a big year from Mitchell, who hit only nine homers for Seattle last season.

Cincinnati lost Swindell to the Astros, but signed free agent John Smoltz. He hit 30 home runs with Browning and Tim Belcher as the front-line starters.

San Francisco Giants
Like the Mets, the Giants may find out it's hard to buy.

There's some buzz about the pitching.

Even the Giants had to face a little sorry for Tommy Lasorda's Dodgers last season.

Despite all the negatives, it's not as if the Dodgers needed a lot of changes to be contenders.

Shortstop Jose Carmena, who made 42 errors last season, leads off followed by Brett Butler (cf), Eric Davis (lf), Darby Strawberry (rf), newcomer Tim Lincecum (3b), rookie of the year Eric Karros (1b), rookie Mike Piazza (c) and newcomer Joey Reed (2b).

If Davis and Strawberry remain in good shape, this is a potentially dangerous lineup.

Houston Astros
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Baseball's new expansion teams

Florida Marlins



Colorado Rockies



pitcher, Ricky Bones, infielder Jose Valentin and outfielder Mike Mieske.

Unlike the Marlins, the Rockies drafted some veterans and have a respectable everyday lineup.

Manager Don Baylor isn't predicting pennant quite yet, but he does think his Rockies can finish as high as fifth.

An expansion team doesn't figure to get a potential star pitcher in the draft, but the Rockies just may have the selection of David Nied from Atlanta in the draft.

Galarraga and Hayes are also solid defensively.

Step Alexander Cole (cf) leads off and will probably be followed by Eric Young or Roberto Melje (2b), Charlie Hayes (3b), Andres Galarraga (1b), Herold Clark (lf), Dante Bichette (c), Joe Girardi (c) and Freddie Benavides (ss).

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Rangers sentimental pick; East teams on move

The Associated Press

OK, let's say this from the start: Are there any baseball fans out there that wouldn't mind seeing Nolan Ryan pitch in the World Series in his final season?

Probably not many, which is why the Texas Rangers are the sentimental favorite to win the American League West this year.

But do the Rangers have enough to win? Sure, their pitching isn't too deep and a couple of positions are unproven. Still, that makes them no worse than most teams in the division.

Besides, more than in any recent year, more teams have a legitimate chance at finishing first in the AL West. Even Seattle, which lost 98 games last season, may have a chance after making a few moves. Well, maybe not the Mariners.

Like the rest of baseball, the AL West has a new look this year. Jose Canseco, David Cone, Dave Winfield and Tom Henke are among the big names beginning their first full seasons with new teams.

Chicago White Sox

Even without Bo Jackson and Ozzie Guillen, the White Sox stayed in contention last year. Now, with those guys back, Chicago might win its first title since 1933.

Jack McDowell (20-10) has become one of the most consistent starters in the majors. He leads a staff that needs Kirk McCaskill, Alex Fernandez and Wilson Alvarez to pitch to their potential. Charlie Hough is gone, but Dave Stieb, seemingly healthy, can fill that void.

How well Bobby Thigpen pitches could be the major key. He does not need to save a record 57 games, as he did a few years ago, but needs to do better than last season's 4.55 ERA. Hard-throwing Roberto Hernandez may need to step over the class of Steve Lincecum.

Monster Frank Thomas (323, 115 RBIs, 92 walks) and Robin Ventura (93 RBIs, 123 walks) are at the corners in the infield and Steve Sax (236) should bounce back.

Minnesota Twins

The Twins made two major moves during the winter that kept their fans happy. They kept Kirby Puckett in Minnesota, then signed hometown hero Dave Winfield.

Ben Niven is back for his third stint with the Twins. He needs 13 more victories for 300; if he reaches the milestone, it might be a long, long time until anyone else gets there.

Minnesota always has done well because of its defense. Manager Tom Kelly is assembling this year's defense as the man Scott Lelus can make the move to shortstop to replace the departed Greg Gagne.

Without John Smiley, the Twins need young Pat Mahomes or Willie Banks, journeyman Jim Deshaies or Blyleven to fill out a rotation that includes Kevin Tapani and Scott Erickson. Rick Aguirre (41 saves) gives Minnesota a proven stopper.

Kansas City Royals

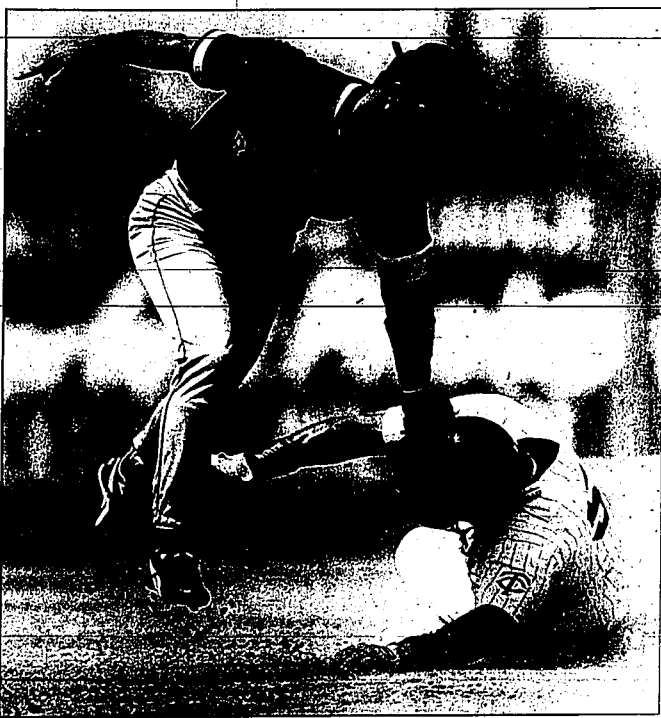
A year ago, the Royals started the season with a lot of new players and little hope. A month later, however, Kansas City was 1-16 and on the way to its worst finish (72-90) since 1970.

So the Royals went into this winter and did more rebuilding. They signed home-own favorite David Cone to anchor a staff that includes Kevin Appier and recovering Mark Cuban. They filled gaps up the middle by getting Gold Glove second baseman Jose Lind and sure-handed shortstop Greg Gagne. They added power by trading Gregg Jefferies to St. Louis for Felix Jose.

By May 1, the big chase for the Royals last season was to see if George Brett could get his 3,000th hit.

Oakland Athletics

Free agency hit hard and the defending AL West champions start the season without familiar faces Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Harold Baines and Willie Wilson.



Minnesota Twins' Pedro Munoz steals second under the late tag of Boston Red Sox' John Valentin in Fort Meyers, Fla., Saturday afternoon.

Also, Walt Weiss was traded away and, for the first time in seven years, Oakland begins a season without Jose Canseco.

Even so, the Athletics have a lot left as they seek their fifth title in six years. Rickey Henderson may be unhappy with his contract, but he can get on base. Mark McGwire (42 HR, 104 RBIs) and Ruben Sierra (87 RBIs) are solid, and Dave Henderson is ready to return from year-long injuries.

Texas Rangers

What a thrill it would be to see Nolan Ryan, at age 46, close his career by getting back to the World Series for only the second time.

It's possible, but not probable, as the Rangers head into their final season at Arlington Stadium.

Charlton is coming off a series of injuries. Baseball's all-time leader in strikeouts (5,668) and no-hitters (seven) has been so-so in spring training.

The Rangers should score a lot of runs. Juan Gonzalez, 22, led the majors with 43 home runs and Jose Canseco (26 HR, 87 RBIs) might be the most potent outfield tandem in baseball. Former AL batting champion Julio Franco is feeling better after being limited to 35 games by knee problems, and Texas hopes moving him to designated hitter will help him stay healthy.

Seattle Mariners

Lou Piniella was hired to fire up the Mariners on the field, and reliever Norm Charlton also went from Cincinnati to Seattle. Plus, the team paid out big bucks to sign Chris Bosisio.

The Mariners, who have had only one winning season in their history, are used to disappointment. Kevin Mitchell did not provide what he promised last season, and was traded for Charlton. Randy Johnson (12-14) and Erik Hanson (8-17) struggled.

California Angels

Not much went right for the Angels on the field last season, and it didn't go

well off the field, as evidenced by the crash of the team bus on the New Jersey Turnpike. So far, it's not looking like a real bright 1993, either.

Kelly Gruber, acquired from Toronto, has shoulder trouble and is out for at least a few months. Jim Abbott, one of the most popular players in team history, was traded away.

The Angels have solid starters in Mark Langston, Chuck Finley and free agent Scott Sanderson. They, however, will not be enough to overcome a young lineup that features right fielder Tim Salmon (.347, 29 HR, 109 RBIs at Triple-A Edmonton).

AL East

After all those years of trying to break out of their choke collar, the Toronto Blue Jays finally did it last season.

So what happens in the winter? They lose Dave Winfield, David Cone, Jimmy Key, Tom Henke, Kelly Gruber, Manuel Lee, Dave Stieb and a few others.

Not all of those losses will hurt Toronto. Plus, the additions of Paul Molitor, Dave Stewart and Dick Schofield will help.

Even so, the Blue Jays are not the force they were last season. Meanwhile, several teams have gotten better, including New York and Baltimore. In the last eight years, with only one exception (Detroit 1987), either Toronto or Boston has won the AL East. This season, however, could be the time when a lot of teams start making their moves.

Baltimore Orioles

Camden Yards was a big hit last season and so were the Orioles, who went 89-73 and stayed close to Toronto until the final weeks.

The Orioles felt they were close to having a championship team and made

American League

Gettys' consecutive game streak in mid-1992. Meanwhile, Glenn Davis (13 HR) needs to stay healthy.

New York Yankees

George Steinbrenner's return to the Bronx got all of the attention, although it will be newcomers Wade Boggs, Jim Abbott, Jimmy Key, Spike Owen and Paul O'Neill who determine whether the Yankees win their first division title since 1981.

Along with all the new players, the Yankees will be helped by the return of Steve Lincecum, the bullpen blow 17 save chances last season, most of them after Howe got his seventh suspension of substance abuse.

Albert (17-15, 2.77 ERA) got no run support in California; he'll get more at Yankee Stadium and might become New York's next hero. Key (13-13) is consistent and will join Melillo Perez (13-16, 2.87 ERA) for a solid three-deep rotation. The rest will come from on-injured Mike Witt and young Sam Millitello, Bob Wickman and Scott Kamieniecki.

Toronto Blue Jays

Let's see, who's left? Well, Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, Jack Morris and a few others, enough that Toronto could become the first AL East team to win three straight division championships since the 1976-78 Yankees.

Dave Winfield's 108 RBIs will be hard to replace, although Paul Molitor (.320, 89 RBIs) might make up for it in other ways. Key is gone and Stewart, at 36, must remain durable.

Dwaine Ward, the only reliever in the majors to pitch more than 100 innings in each of the last five years, becomes the full-time closer with Tom Henke gone. Dick Schofield will do fine at shortstop for Manuel Lee.

Cleveland Indians

The Indians seemed ready to rise this season, especially with the excitement created by the last season at their old ballpark, before the boating accident that killed Steve Oliv and Tim Crews and injured both Ojeda and Stewart. Going into this spring, it's hard to tell how the tragedy will affect the team.

Tim Lincecum symbolized the emergence of the young Indians. Carlos Baerga became the first AL second baseman to hit 300 with 200 hits, 20 home runs and 100 RBIs, and Ken Griffey Jr. set a league record for assists with 66 stolen bases. Albert Belle (.334 HR, 112 RBIs) is getting even better and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. will

improve, if he stays healthy. Charles Nagy (17-10, 2.96 ERA) got batters to ground into a league-high 34 double plays with his forkball. Ojeda was scheduled to be the No. 2 starter, with prospects Scott Scudder and Jose Mesa, along with Mike Bielecki, rounding out the rotation.

Detroit Tigers

A lot of people point to Detroit's low batting average (.256) and major league leading strikeouts (1,052) as evidence that the Tigers' offense is not so good. Wrong, wrong and wrong.

The Tigers again led the majors in runs (791) last season, and that's the best measure of offense: Period.

Sure, the Tigers might like Cecil Fielder to hit higher than .244 and strike out fewer than 151 times. But he's the first player since Babe Ruth to lead the majors in RBIs (124) for three straight years, and he hit 35 of Detroit's 182 home runs, so what's the beef? What Detroit really needs is pitching. The Tigers' 4.60 ERA was the highest in the majors since 1987, so they signed free agent Mike Moore (17-12).

Milwaukee Brewers

White owner Bud Selig complained about the disadvantage that small-market teams faced, most every other club in baseball went out and got more players while Milwaukee lost Paul Molitor, Chris Bosio, Dan Plesac and a few others.

The departures made Robin Yount, who has gotten all of his 3,000 hits in Milwaukee, think about leaving. Yount (28-77 RBIs), however, may not be up to his two-time MVP abilities anymore.

Rookie manager Phil Garner got the most from his lineup by running all the time. The Brewers stole a team-record 256 bases, and created havoc at every turn. Rookie of the year Pat Latach (.290, 54 SB) led the way and Darryl Hamilton (.298, 41 SB) followed.

Boston Red Sox

For all the moves general manager Lou Gorman has made, and for all the money he has spent, the Red Sox don't have much to show.

Jack Clark, Danny Darwin and Matt Young did not pan out. Now, Boston hopes that old Andre Dawson and Ivan Calderon can pump life and power into the lineup.

Roger Clemens (18-11, 2.41 ERA) remains the most dominant pitcher. Even though he lost his last three starts, he became the first pitcher to lead his league in ERA for three straight years since Sandy Koufax (1962-66). Clemens might have won a few more had it not been for the bullpen which blew 26 of 65 save chances.

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Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, March 30th
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.





Twin Falls City Quarterly



1992-93 TWIN FALLS COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE - STILL TIME TO COMMENT!

Over 250 interested Twin Falls residents attended a Community Open-House on March 4 to comment on the newly drafted Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan and Master Street Plan. A 5-hour informal open house at the College of Southern Idaho, drew an excellent turnout and comments from the community regarding proposed policies for the Snake River Canyon, fillmore Street, Locust Street, Poleline Road, Rock Creek greenbelt, storm water management, entryway corridors, downtown, eastern and western city truck routes, historic preservation, tree preservation, College of Southern Idaho, affordable housing, schools, commercial/residential land use, bike paths, to name just a few issues.

City Council members, Planning & Zoning Commissioners, members of the Comprehensive Plan Technical Advisory Committee, and planners and engineers from J-U-B Engineers, Inc. were all available to discuss these important community issues.

Next week the 25 member Technical Advisory Committee will evaluate all (232) of the written comments received and amend the Master Street Plan and Comprehensive Plan where necessary.

Important Note: If you still would like to make recommendations to the Committee, there is still time! Both Plans are at the Twin Falls Public Library along with "evaluation sheets" available which can be left at the Library or the City offices. Or, you may call Nancy Taylor, the Project Manager at J-U-B Planning Team 733-2414 (Twin Falls) or 376-7330 (Boise) with questions and comments. remember, the final, adopted policies will be the guidelines used in the decision-making by the City Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and City Staff.

Finally, even if you have missed out during all these opportunities to comment, there will still be two public hearings at City Hall before the Plans are formally adopted by City Council. Notice of these public meetings will be published in the newspaper. Look for these hearings about April-May.

Twin Falls/Sun Valley Airport Quarterly

We presently have a color rendition of the proposed new terminal that Harold Gerber is working on. It is hanging in the Terminal. Take a look at it.



Idaho Aviation Hall of Fame put up four plaques in the Twin Falls Airport terminal to honor four men that played a large part in Idaho Aviation History. The men were Walter Vamey, Ben Zimmerman and Chef Moulton. Vamey and Zimmerman are best remembered for their commercial airline achievements; Stohr for pioneering work in Idaho backcountry; and Moulton for developing the state's airport system and Aeronautics, come out and read the plaques. Some men who played a part in our local aviation history are Charles Reeder, Gus Keiker, Lloyd Shewmaker, Ivan Skinner, Harry Merrick, Ken Owings.

Aircraft Boardings for the twelve months ending in February were 19% higher than the preceding twelve. That's not counting Morris Air Service that are planning to stop service this April 4.

Tree Trimming

Twin Falls is entering into its third year of Tree Trimming. This yearly tree trimming helps to keep the City a clean and safe community. Property owners can help by keeping their existing trees trimmed to a height of 14 feet and trimmed one foot behind the curb line or in the cases where no curb line exists, one foot behind the edge of the traveled way. In alleys trees need to be cut behind the utility pole lines.

When planning new landscaping, consider plants that won't grow to heights that will cause sight obstructions at street corners or encroach over water meters, gas meters and electric meters. Trees should be planted far enough from the curb and street so that when the trees mature, the branches will not extend into the area of encroachment.

Community cooperation in the landscaping and maintenance of our property helps city workers and their agents to do their jobs more effectively, making twin Falls a beautiful and safe community.

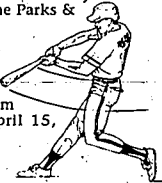
Parks & Recreation

Adult Coed Soccer
Anyone interested in playing on a team or has a team please call the Twin Falls Recreation Department 736-2265. More players and teams needed!!

Kid Wrestling
Kindergarten thru 6th Grade
Starts Tuesday April 6th
More information - call the Recreation Department at 736-2265

Parks & Recreation Summer Brochure
Available April 5th. They will be distributed through the Schools, Library, Chamber of Commerce, Welcome Wagon and City Hall. If you need one call the Parks & Recreation Office 736-2265

Men's Softball
Call Paul Dewitt, 733-7212 or 733-4011. Meetings set for Thursday April 1, 7:00 pm City Hall and Thursday April 15, 7:00 pm City Hall.



Coed Softball
Call Pat Labrum 734-5369 or Carl Legg 734-7398
Meetings set for Wednesday, March 31, 7:00 pm City Hall and Wednesday, April 28, 7:00 pm City Hall.

Women's Softball
Call Wes Gates 734-0322
Meetings are set for March 23, 7:00 pm location to be announced April 14, 7:00 pm location to be announced May 6, 7:00 pm location to be announced



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ANIMAL PERMITS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL LIVESTOCK ANIMALS, OTHER THAN DOGS AND CATS, INSIDE THE TWIN FALLS CITY LIMITS. ANIMAL PERMIT APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT CITY HALL.



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK SCHEDULE APRIL 18TH THROUGH APRIL 24TH

- In recognition of the many volunteers who donated their time and talents to our Library, a tea honoring their efforts will be held
Tuesday April 20th at 12 Noon
Lower Level Program Room
Even with the large number of volunteers, tasks still remain. If you think you might be interested in volunteering, please call the Library for more information - 733-2964.
- Children and parents are invited to A Night of 1,000 Stars, the largest pro-literacy event ever. This celebration spotlights community role models promoting family reading as an important and enjoyable activity. For an evening the whole family will enjoy, join members of our community as they share their love of reading
Wednesday April 21st at 7:00 pm
Lower Level Program Rooms - Refreshments will be served
- The Library will be hosting a luncheon for the Chamber of Commerce, City Council and City Administration. The Library and Foundation will share with these community leaders the view of the future of the Library as reflected in the Library's "Mission" and "Roles"
Thursday April 22nd at 12 Noon
Lower Level Program Room
- Displays now at the Library.
Children's art - The Magic Valley Arts Council is sponsoring a Children's Art Display in the Children's Department in the Kiva
April from students at Immanuel Lutheran School
May from students at Morningside Elementary School
June from students at Sawtooth Elementary School

Heritage Quilts displayed monthly at the Library by Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley
April - Spring Tulips by Dorothy Shark
May - Double Wedding Ring by Florence Hanson
Special Displays are arranged monthly by the Library Foundation Friends
April Display: Basque Heritage



Sanitation Department

Johnny Horizon Day will be May 1, 1993. The City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems will have a transfer station in the 100 block of 5th Avenue West to assist city residents in the hauling of debris to the landfill. Residents can haul one load directly to the landfill with no charge. One free load per Residential Household will be provided. Landfill hours on May 1, will be 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

Because of EPA restrictions, tires and refrigerator appliances will need to be taken directly to the landfill and a fee will be charged to citizens for that disposal at the landfill.

Take advantage of this community service to comply with City Code in keeping your property clean and clear of weeds and debris from the center of the street to the center of the alley.

This is a great day to do a community service project by helping a neighbor or disabled person in cleaning their property, and a great way you can help to keep Twin Falls a clean and safe community in which to live.

Building Project Reminder

ATTENTION: Those with projects in mind. Please remember that there are at least four departments in the City from which you need project approval. Those are:

1. Building Inspection - 736-2238
2. Planning & Zoning - 736-2267
3. Engineering - 736-2254
4. Fire Department - 736-2231

For any project please make sure that you contact each about its requirements. Each department works with a different set of code requirements. Although we try to coordinate the four departmental reviews as closely as possible, no one department is able to speak for another nor is that one department an expert on the code requirements of another.

Business

The great debate Low mortgage rates spur urge to buy or refinance

Small businesses take hits

With new legislation regularly coming out of Washington, D.C., these days, small-business owners aren't a real happy bunch.

Thirty percent of small-business owners who don't provide health insurance say

Valley ventures Craig Lincoln

they will go out of business if the government makes them offer it, according to 514 interviews with small-business owners by The Kessler Exchange, a small-business research and support organization based in Northridge, Calif.

The survey found 55 percent of the businesses offered insurance; 60 percent of those that don't said it cost too much.

Another Kessler Exchange survey found that 37 percent of minority small-business owners believe their ethnic background hurt their chances of getting bank financing.

According to interviews with 719 minority small-business owners and 136 white business owners, 82 percent of the whites and 70 percent of the minorities who tried to obtain bank financing were successful. And 67 percent of the minority owners financed their businesses with their own funds, compared with 50 percent of the whites.

The family leave bill will mean fewer job opportunities for women and low-skilled workers, argues the conservative business advocacy organization, National Federation of Independent Business.

A 1991 Gallup poll that found nearly one-half of small-business owners would hesitate to hire young women if the law passes and an equal proportion would cut other benefits to provide leave, the federation says. (The bill passed earlier this year. It requires employers with more than 50 workers to grant up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for childbirth, adoptions or various medical emergencies.)

And a roundup of local small business

Twin Falls pianist Kelly Yost recently passed the quarter-million mark with her two recordings, "Piano Reflections" and "Quiet Colors."

Yost records under the Channel Productions label. Piano Reflections sales are nearing 190,000 and Quiet Colors has passed the 60,000 mark. The company, owned by Kelly and her husband, Sam, also just signed Canadian composer Hargood Hardy and released Hardy's "Walk With Me."

A Mountain Home company has opened a fireplace store at 1000 North Lincoln, Jerome. Carl's Service Center features several lines of fireplaces, inserts and accessories. The phone number is 324-1365.

Twin Falls sign maker Lytle Signs Inc. has nailed down a contract with Washington Federal Savings to make signs for Washington Federal's acquisition of 10 new branches in Utah. Lytle previously had made the signs for Washington Federal when it acquired 22 branches in Idaho in 1988.

By the numbers:

In Idaho, as in the rest of the nation, small businesses far outnumber big businesses. Here is the breakdown of businesses locally by the number of employees:

	Less than 50	More than 50
Twin Falls	3,164	53
Blaine	929	17
Cassia	529	14
Minidoka	304	13
Gooding	263	3
Jerome	286	1

Even if their numbers are small, big businesses employ a lot of workers. Businesses with fewer than 50 workers employ 54.4 percent of the state's work force and those with more than 50 employees have 45.6 percent of the work force.

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, County Business Patterns 1990.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Such are the times that try a home buyer's and a homeowner's patience and nerve.

Are mortgage rates as low as they will go? Will house prices continue to escalate?

Don't look here for all the answers.

But if you have spring fever and want a new house, or your first house, here are a few factors to consider:

Mortgage rates for the buyer. The rates continue to bump up and down in small increments. Most institutions are offering rates at least as low as 7 percent for a conventional, fixed-rate, 30-year mortgage.

That means you will be paying \$7.34 for each \$1,000 of mortgage value, or \$367 a month for a \$50,000 mortgage plus about \$100 for tax and insurance.

The escalation of local house prices. The market has gone up a lot in the past few years. House average prices in a quarterly Times-News survey jumped 36 percent between spring 1990 and winter 1992, reaching \$72,727. That's up from \$53,539.

"I think they've topped out," Twin Falls real estate agent Joan Brawley said. "Our

wages are going to hold the top end of the market down."

Which means a house hunter should be a little smarter and more patient, First Federal Savings Bank Vice President Norman Wright says.

"There still are good buys out there," Wright said. "Just wait a long time. Know what you price range is and stick to it."

With rates as low as they are, this is a good time to look for a good buy, said Dave Marsh of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association. "With rates the way they are, buying power is increased. Don't sit back and hope rates are going to be any lower."

Mortgage rates for the home owner who wants to refinance.

Beware, because refinancing isn't always the way to go. The traditional rule of thumb is to refinance when you can obtain an interest rate 2 percent lower than what you have, and it will pay off in 24 months. Of course, it isn't always as easy as that.

"It's expensive to refinance," Wright says. "That's all there is to it."

Often, it is better to take the \$2,000 a refinancing costs up front and pay down the mortgage, he said.

"Really weigh things out, think about what you future is going to be," Wright

Assessing your payments

The following chart shows how much each \$1,000 of a mortgage will cost at various rates until the mortgage is paid off.

Interest rate	Number of years	Monthly payment per \$1,000
7 percent	30	\$6.66
8 percent	20	\$8.37
9 percent	30	\$7.54
10 percent	20	\$8.21
11 percent	30	\$7.17
12 percent	20	\$8.68
13 percent	30	\$7.69

Source: Bob Wills, Wills Inc.



AP/Bob Schaefer

advises. "If there's any doubt, take that \$2,000 bucks and put it against the principal."

Refinancing isn't as popular this year because most homeowners already have refinanced their mortgages. Last year,

Wright says, 50 percent of First Federal's loans were refinances.

"And some people just couldn't kick the habit. We have seen people refinance more than once," Marsh said.

Boeing worker waits for the ax — again

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The bigger the company, the harder the fall. Floyd Mall, who works for the world's biggest airplane-builder, has felt this twice over.

In the early 1970s, Mall was laid off during a Boeing Co. bust that plunged the Seattle economy into despair. His family survived on food stamps for three months until Mall found another job at half his old Boeing salary.

Now, in his seventh year back at Boeing, Mall awaits the ax's fall again.

Boeing says it plans to cut 28,000 jobs, or 20 percent of its work force, by mid-1994. The first round of layoffs, announced last month, narrowly missed Mall, but he knows more cuts are inevitable.

"It's like having a loved one with a terminal illness," he said. "You know the end is coming, but it still hurts when it happens."

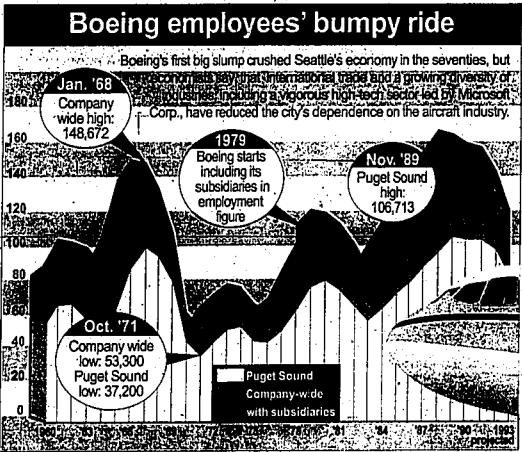
His misery will have plenty of company, and not just in the ailing aerospace industry. Seattle-based Boeing joins several other large U.S. corporations — including General Motors, IBM and Digital Equipment Corp. — that are reducing payrolls.

While economists say the national economy continues to climb out of its long slump, the recovery seems to be slipping past some companies long considered icons of America's industrial strength.

Caught in the shadow of those faltering giants are people like Floyd Mall. He hired on with Boeing as a mechanic in 1966, when the company was flying high on defense contracts, the space program, and strong commercial sales of its 707 and 727 jetliners.

To Mall, a Boeing job meant \$4 an hour, top dollar in those days for a blue-collar worker. His salary allowed his wife, Alice, to stay home and raise their four young children.

Then, starting in 1969, Boeing began a frightening nosedive. Commercial orders dwindled for the company's new 747 jumbo



AP/Harriet Proffitt

jet. The U.S. moon program was winding down. Federal funding for developing a supersonic transport was canceled.

In 1971, Boeing's worldwide work force bottomed out at 53,300, a two-thirds reduction from its peak of 148,500 employees in 1967.

"It was really cold and hard," said Mall, let go in March 1970. "I was given a piece of paper and told that was my last day. They were trying to get rid of so many people in such a short time, it was chaotic."

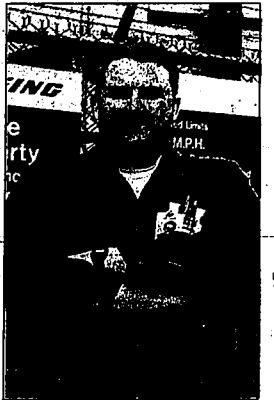
The layoffs started a disastrous ripple effect in Seattle, known in those days as the "world's largest company town."

Unemployment soared, from 3 percent in

1968 to 12 percent in 1970. Suddenly destitute families walked away from homes they couldn't sell.

Mall remembers seeing a billboard that asked the last person out of Seattle to turn off the lights. It was meant to be funny, but Mall was too scared to laugh.

His \$45-a-week unemployment checks weren't enough, so he and Alice resorted to something they never imagined they would do: food stamps. There were no more Friday night movies, no vacations, no steak on the table. "It was potatoes, hamburger, and macaroni and cheese," Alice-Mall said. "It was real scary. We had the kids to worry about, and I had no job skills."



AP photo

Floyd Mall may lose his job with the world's largest airplane-builder in another round of layoffs.

Mall started a rigorous job search, spending precious gas money to visit at least three businesses a day. Three and a half months later, he found a \$2-an-hour job in a furniture factory.

For 15 years, he worked in a variety of woodworking businesses. All the while, he kept an eye on Boeing.

The company recovered from its early 1970s slump, only to falter in the early 1980s. A few years later, however, Boeing was booming again, hard-pressed to fill a record number of orders for 747s, 757s and 767s. Experienced workers were in demand.

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Find solutions by churning up a storm of ideas

Wondering why solutions often fail upon implementation? Or why better alternatives were never identified and researched?

Often the problem has to do with a lack of good, solid ideas. Getting ideas can be difficult. Employees tend to hold back for fear of ridicule. But getting quality ideas is not as important as the quantity of ideas.

Brainstorming is a structured approach to creative thinking. Using the theory that the more heads are better than one, a group of people get together to think, to imagine, to create, to come up with ideas.

While brainstorming techniques and procedures differ some basic rules apply.

Rule 1: All ideas are acceptable. The more far out and crazy the better. Sometimes it helps to start with a game. Imagine two blocks of wood are stuck



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down the toilet, how might you get them out? Send in baby beavers, throwing dynamite...

Rule 2: No judging, criticizing, evaluating or questioning while ideas are being identified. This includes clapping, hissing, booing, applauding, groaning or pointing.

Rule 3: Practice piggybacking ideas. The more people build on the ideas of others the greater the chances of a new, novel approach.

Rule 4: Quantity is critical. Shoot for a

minimum of 100 ideas in 30 minutes, if you truly seek a breakthrough idea. Research shows that the first 15 to 20 ideas will be traditional answers.

These are standard pat answers that anyone can come up with. From 30 to 80 ideas will be off-the-wall ideas. At 80 ideas, people get stumped.

Point out the need for association either with similar or contrasting ideas. Innovation occurs at this level with new combinations of ideas.

Depending on the type of solutions or alternatives being sought, it may be good to specify that ideas are described with three or four words including a noun, verb and object. For example, if someone says communications, more time will be spent later clarifying what was meant and others won't be able to piggyback.

After all ideas are shared, questioning

and clarifying can begin. Similar ideas can be combined or crossed off the list. Remember that the quality of the ideas is related to the quantity.

Brainstorming identifies ideas that may be alternatives, possibilities or solutions. Whether you are trying to find possible causes to a problem, seeking alternatives, to make a decision or searching for future planning criteria, get a storm of ideas.

* A brainstorm.

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Business

Firms bank on hottest color in marketing: No color at all

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hip to be clear. Or is it? Marketers of well-known brands of soft drinks, dishwashing liquids, mouthwashes and deodorants are scrambling to get clear spinoffs of distinctively hued old standbys on supermarket shelves.

Next on line: clear beer. Miller Brewing Co. plans to introduce the industry's first clear beer, Miller Clear, in several markets soon.

Already, there's Crystal Pepsi and Tab Clear—The Palmolive and Ivory ones appear on clear dishwashing liquids. L'Oréal is marketing a colorless mouthwash. And-Ban has a clear solid deodorant.

Marketers say the clear products provide benefits or emphasize other changes that distinguish the clear products from the original.

Makers of clear deodorants, for example, say they leave no white residue like traditional sticks and powders do.

But some marketing experts say the onslaught of clear products smacks of gimmickry that consumers eventually will see through.

"People perceive clear substances to be pure and natural and somehow better," said Roger Blackwell, professor of marketing at Ohio State University. "The perception is the beginning of reality, but it is not always the reality."

He said clarity may be novel enough to draw some consumer interest, but "only those with a distinct advantage will survive."

New Product News, a monthly Chicago-based publication that chronicles product introductions, spotted about four dozen clear products among 16,790 new food, personal care or household products in 1992. That didn't include another 35 sparkling waters and juices that came out with clear variations.

The editor, Martin J. Friedman, said he doesn't know of any new clear product other than the deodorants that can claim transparency as an attribute.

"Everyone is desperate for something innovative. But a lot of them just appealing to consumers' perceptions. I don't think it will last," he said.



AP photo
People perceive clear substances to be pure and natural, a marketing expert at Ohio State University says.

Pepsi-Cola Co. began the national rollout of Crystal Pepsi late last year, and launched its ad campaign on the eve of President Clinton's inauguration—trying to capitalize on the change theme.

The company said Crystal Pepsi was developed because of a demand for a cola that used natural flavoring, no preservatives and less sweetness.

Coca-Cola Co. is testing Tab Clear, a version of one of its diet colas.

Colgate-Palmolive Co. and Procter & Gamble Co. began national

marketing of clear dishwashing liquids in see-through plastic bottles last spring. Each claims the new versions are tougher on grease and easier on the hands.

Procter's clear Ivory replaced the white liquid sold for 45 years.

Dep Corp. Chairman Robert Berglass says its Crystal Fresh L'Oréal uses mountain spring water and different flavoring, and is expanding the market of consumers who've been sloshing the red cinnamon-flavored mouthwash for 70 years.

Household pests have bad habit of showing up at any time

Q. How can I protect my house from pests now that the weather is changing?

A. Don't rely on an outdated inspection that once told you your home was pest free. Unwelcome bugs and rodents can visit at any time and some may cause serious, unseen damage to your biggest investment.

When easily identifiable pests such as ants, roaches or mice invade your home, it is fairly easy to spot the problem and treat it. Ants and roaches can be exterminated by finding and destroying their hiding and nesting places. With ants, you also will need to remove any food sources by storing foodstuffs in tightly closed containers. Mice, too, look for a steady source of food and can be deterred by closing off small holes or cracks leading into your house, through which they easily squeeze.

In contrast, termites live in underground colonies and besides feeding on wood products, they also will eat books, clothing and anything else containing cellulose. You may never see them, even if



they're feasting on the lumber that is holding your house together. Although they work slowly, giving you several years to discover their presence before they cause serious structural damage, such damage can be very costly to repair. Termites are found in almost every state, as well as in Canada and Mexico. However, they favor warmer climates.

It is virtually impossible for you to get rid of termites yourself, so you'll need to call in a reliable pest control company. Find a licensed exterminator and check the company's record with your local Better Business Bureau.

Compare bids, as well as guarantees, from several pest-control companies. And before signing a contract, be sure you fully understand the extent

of infestation and the work necessary to solve the problem. Also find out if the company has liability insurance to cover any damages to your house or furnishings caused by the treatment. The BBB also warns consumers to beware of fraudulent pest-control operators, especially those who show up at your door uninvited, and offer to treat your house. The operator may try to scare you into authorizing immediate and costly treatments to prevent the supposed collapse of ceilings or floors by bringing in his or her own termites or insecticide and pretending to find them in your house.

Even if you're sure your home is not infested with termites today, it is a wise idea to have an annual inspection to detect termite damage in the future.

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Some companies start to see value of backup child care

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Finding permanent child care is hard enough, but what happens when the baby-sitter is sick or on vacation, the day-care center is closed or you have to work nights or weekends?

One employed woman with 7-year-old twins replies this way: "Even in the best of times, Plan A is nearly impossible," she said. "Having a Plan B for emergencies — well, that's unheard of."

By its very nature, backup child care is unpredictable and costly. However, slowly — very slowly — some corporations are beginning to add backup child care to their list of family benefits.

The reason: It saves money in lost productivity from absenteeism, relieves parental stress from having to choose between family and work and promotes employee loyalty.

"Backup care benefits everyone — it's a win-win situation," said Carol Rose, director of work/family initiatives at Time Warner Inc. in New York.

Last November, Time Warner opened a free, emergency day-care center in the lobby of its corporate headquarters for the 7,000 employees of its dozen different operating groups in the Manhattan area. The center serves up to 30 children a day, ages 6 months to 12 years.

"The company has a tremendous commitment to the center," said Rose. "It's being done on a cooperative basis among all the units."

Among the other kinds of backup and night care available nationwide: • Accounting firms in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Boston and Washington offer free child care on weekends during tax season.

• In Boston, three firms jointly sponsor The Children's Place, an emergency child-care facility located near the financial district and operated by Workplace Connections Inc., a work and family consulting firm in Waltham, Mass. The sponsors are Fidelity Investments, a mutual fund company; Bingham, Dana & Gould, a law firm; and Price Waterhouse Coopers, an accounting firm.

• General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers co-sponsor an on-site child-care center at GM's plant in Flint, Mich. Last year, the company and union initiated a pilot program for night workers in which

children are cared for at the center until 1 a.m. Some 15 children use the facility each night.

• In 1989, Arnold & Porter, a prestigious Washington-law firm, opened an on-site backup child-care center on the premises for the firm's 1,000 employees. Startup costs were \$150,000; its annual budget is under \$100,000 a year. Open seven days a week, it served 163 children during the entire year of 1991, except for two holidays.

"We estimate the center last year saved \$500,000 in attorney time that would have been lost," said Maria H. Elwood, director of the center, which provides free care. She heads a staff of 10 who are highly beneficial for everyone, and we have no problems at all."

"My son has been going to the center since he was a baby," said Ellen K. Reisman, partner in the law firm. Her son, Sam, is 5. "I use it for school holidays and on weekends. He loves it, views it as a treat and gets to meet the people I work with."

Eleanor Nelson, president of Workplace Connections, says her firm operates not only child-care centers and day-care services but also three backup services for local companies. "They're for emergencies only and supported by the companies — whether an child is here or 20," she said. "There's a real need for quality backup care, and we expect it to expand."

According to Ann M. Andreasson, director of Fidelity Investments' employee benefit services in Boston, 86 percent of the firm's employees who use the backup center would have had to stay home. "It's fairly expensive and that's the challenge, but we feel there's an ongoing return on our investment," she said.

Among its clients are the American Automobile Association of Michigan; Ford Motor Co., the UAW and GM in Flint and Plant & Moran, an accounting firm.

"We line up space in existing centers and family day-care homes," said Cynthia M. Bechill, Americare's business director. "We also encourage parents to familiarize themselves and their children in advance with the emergency center." Fees average \$25 a day.

The problem with corporate-sponsored backup care is "the unpredictability of its use," said Roberta Bergman, executive vice president of The Child Care Co., which operates seven centers in Dallas. "Someone has to pay the cost of having the service available — whether anyone uses it or not."

Backup care benefits both parents and management. Last September, Cate Rioses, director of Brokerage Operations at Fidelity Investments, needed emergency day care for her son, Dominic, then 14 months old.

"Without the ability to use The Children's Place, I would have had to take two weeks off from work at a critical time for one of my projects," Rioses said.

Instead, Dominic went to the center. Rioses went to work — and the project was done on time.

Fortune 500 corporate executives rarely include Hispanics, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than 1 percent of top officials of Fortune 500 industrial and service firms, and an even lower number hold such jobs in Fortune 500 service firms, a study says.

The Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility said Hispanics held only 81 of 1,388 executive positions in the 500 industrial corporations.

In some cases, it said, one person counts several times, such as Roberto C. Goizueta, chief executive officer of the Coca-Cola Co. and member of four corporate boards.

To match their share of the population, there would have to be 1,070 Hispanics in such jobs, said association President Richard Jose Monday. His Washington-based group monitors corporate treatment of Hispanics in hiring, promotion, contracts and philanthropy.

Among the Fortune 500 executives, Hispanics hold just 72 of 12,600 executive posts in only 58 of the corporations. Their proportion of the population would call for 1,134

positions, the study said. Hispanics are best represented in beverage, soap and cosmetics, building materials and motor vehicles and parts industries, the study said. They are least represented in transportation, life insurance, diversified financial and utility industries.

There are no Hispanics among top executives in the rubber and plastic, oil production and aerospace industries, it said.

"It's as if we're not on their radar screen," said Frank Cota-Robles Newton, executive director of the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda. "It's about time corporate America paid attention to us."

"Hopefully, we'll start to see some parity in hiring and promotion," Newton said. "There are some CEOs who don't know anything about Hispanics."

Newton's group, an umbrella organization of Latino rights organizations, recently created an advisory committee for corporations to consult on Hispanic issues.

That panel is gathering statistics

about Hispanic people and issues that concern them for companies to use as they make decisions about philanthropy and marketing, Newton said. "Maybe by getting that into their hands they'll pay attention." Newton said. "This will help us overcome some of that invisibility."

Rita Elizondo, executive director of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, said Latino groups are focusing on getting more contracts for Hispanic-owned businesses and raising sensitivity in marketing.

For example, she said, many companies often advertise only on Spanish television stations, "caught in the trap that if it's Hispanic, it must be on Spanish TV."

"The bottom line is that if you're sensitive and responsive to the Hispanic community, that's going to translate into dollars." There are 23 million Hispanics in the United States, worth \$188 billion in spending power, according to the Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility. Most are concentrated in five Southwestern states, New York, Florida and Illinois.

Frito-Lay to roll out thin tortilla at Academy Awards

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — With a 250-member cast, an original "chip concerto" and award-winning production credits, a 60-second commercial for the new Doritos Tortilla Thins will rival the best of Hollywood entertainment during Monday night's 65th Annual Academy Awards telecast.

Salty-snack maker Frito-Lay Inc. of Plano, Texas, is spending more than \$50 million for the marketing campaign to herald its latest chip product line. Another \$50 million was invested in new production line facilities needed to produce the thinner chip.

The effort already has attracted

the attention of competitors, who promise strong promotions on behalf of their own products, and nutritionists who view the name "thins" as an attempt to circumvent new federal food labeling requirements.

In addition to the Oscar-night TV commercial, the marketing push includes a "coming attraction" movie trailer already being shown in more than 7,300 theaters across the country, a store and theater sampling program, print ads and billboard advertising.

BBDO-New York created and produced the 60-second commercial. The Dallas-based Tracy-Locke, with DDB Needham

Agency, responsible for the trailer. Tortilla Thins need the well-financed rollout to justify the racy sales projections Frito-Lay is making for its newest snack product. Based on test market results, for example, the company said it expects first-year retail sales of Tortilla Thins to exceed \$450 million — triple the combined sales of all new salty-snack products introduced last year.

Sales of that magnitude would immediately vault Tortilla Thins into fourth place in the U.S. ranking of salty snacks behind three other Frito-Lay products — Lay's and Ruffles potato chips and traditional Doritos brand tortilla chips.

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Business

Tradewinds

The Buhl Merchants Association recently installed its 1993 board members. They include: President Jim Kennedy of the Buhl Restaurant, Vice-President Dan Pearson of Sav-Mor Drug, and Secretary Charlotte Maxfield, representative from Kathleen's.

Local photography companies won several awards at the recent Professional Photographers of Idaho competition.

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios photographer Sam Fife won Photographer of the Year, the Best of Idaho Award and was named to the Court of Honor for having one of the top five accumulations of points at the contest. Pomerelle owner Tom Matoney was also named to the Court of Honor. Pomerelle has studios in Twin Falls and Rupert.

Steve Hudson of Steve Hudson Photographies of Twin Falls was named to the Court of Honor, and one of his photographs was voted best of show by the organization's members.

Kim Critchfield of Critchfield Photography of Twin Falls also was named to the Court of Honor.



Maloney



Coons

Jim Coons Twin Falls representative of Ecobal Inc. has been named a "Champion of Ecobal" by the manufacturer of cleaning products and services.



Hudson

Employees must be nominated by their peers, supervisors and customers, and St. Paul, Minn.-based Ecobal's senior managers make the final choice based on service excellence and paying attention to customers' needs. Only 13 of Ecobal's 2,000-plus sales force have received the award.

Critchfield

Weather keeps farmer from fields

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Brian Olmstead finally gave up and hauled his grain drills back into the shop Wednesday afternoon, a steady rain curtailing planting plans for at least another day.

"I was going to try to get out today," the Twin Falls farmer said. "A year ago at this time I had the grain and about a third of my beets in the ground."

Now Olmstead wonders if he'll be able to plant sugar beets before mid-April. "It looks like we'll be producing our spring wheat and beets at the same time. But hopefully we won't have to do so much irrigating early. Maybe that will save us a little work."

The rainy weather and the postponed planting season both are improving the outlook for the 1993 irrigation season. But nobody's ready to call an end to the drought that has gripped southern Idaho for the past six years.

Equipment of one of the "nicest hay operations" in the country was auctioned by the result of an automobile accident nearly a year ago that killed farms' owners Lynn and Kathy Standlee.

Farmbeat

The Standlee Alfalfa Farms auction in Hammett on March 18 attracted more than 350 buyers from several states. Proceeds from the auction, expected to exceed \$500,000, went to Chester and Amy Standlee, teen-age children of the Standlees and sole owners of the estate.

Some of the land and buildings belonging to the farm have been bought by Lynn's brother, Mike Standlee, of Eden, and Rob Black of Hammett. Black will be in charge of the hay brokerage, while Mike Standlee will continue managing his hay brokerage business in Hazelton.

Potato growers and processors in Idaho could have their 1993 contract talks settled within the next few weeks, said David Funk, a Murrah farmer and vice president of Potato Growers of Idaho's bargaining and marketing committee.

Weather was one of the issues discussed this week as contract negotiations continued, Funk said. "Negotiations are going pretty good so far," he said. "The processors have some issues they want the

growers to work on, then the growers have some problems they want worked on—just standard issues."

He expects an agreement to be made within a week or two.

Jacklin Seed Co. not only expects to remain in the Magic Valley, but to make the region one of the top producers of Kentucky bluegrass seed in the world.

That's the word from Don Jacklin, an official in the company's Post Falls office. Drought conditions that past few years have caused limited yields while the company is trying to establish itself outside of its northern Idaho base.

Currently, various grass seed varieties are being grown on 11,000 acres in southern Idaho, Jacklin said. An additional 5,000 acres are scheduled to be seeded this spring, he added.

When the total acreage reaches 20,000-plus, it will be economically feasible to build a plant in the Magic Valley, Jacklin said. The company purchased property south of Jerome four years ago. This year the field staff was increased to promote the crop and assist farmers in the Magic Valley in the grass seed production, he said.

A little good news might revive the battered U.S. wheat market, say Magic Valley commodity brokers.

Since peaking at more than \$4 per bushel for local delivery early last year, wheat prices available to Magic Valley producers spluttered to less than \$3 two weeks ago.

Prices have since rallied to about \$3.15, but to reach levels of a year ago, something has to happen.

"The market is really starved for positive news," said Bob Lozana of Koch Agri Services in Rupert.

Last year sugar beet growers experienced the worst infestation of curly top virus in 20 years, said John Gallian, University of Idaho sugar beet specialist in Twin Falls.

But improved moisture conditions this year may help lessen curly top losses as farmers wait for fields to dry out enough to plant.

In a paper co-written by Oregon State University agronomist Charles Stanger and presented at the Sugarbeet Schools in February, Gallian reported that the Almaguadame Sugar Co. estimated losses 400,000 tons in 1992, a value of \$14 million.

Briefly

Target contests Wal-Mart price claims

MINNEAPOLIS — Target Stores Inc. took out newspaper ads in nine cities last week accusing its larger retail competitor Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of misleading customers about Target's prices.

The ads said Wal-Mart, the nation's No. 1 retailer, was consistently telling its customers that Target's prices for everything from cookies to diapers were higher than they actually were.

"This Never Would Have Happened If Sam Walton was Alive," said the ad's headline, referring to the founder of Wal-Mart.

"Sam Walton knew the difference between an honest fight and a dirty one," the ad went on to say. The ads were placed in papers in Fresno and Vacaville, Calif.; Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo.; Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, Iowa; Alexandria, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; and Eau Claire, Wis.

Target, with roughly 500 stores nationally, is dwarfed by Wal-Mart's 1,800. Gail Dorn, a spokeswoman for Minneapolis-based Daydin Hudson Corp., Target's parent, said the ads were placed in cities where there were the most blatant misleading price comparisons.

Grant Wilsey, the manager of the Wal-Mart in Eau Claire, told the *Leader-Telegram* of Eau Claire that the comparisons are accurate. He said Wal-Mart checks prices advertised in Target flyers and in Target stores and compares them to its own prices.

WordPerfect releases 6.0 software

SUNDANCE, Utah — WordPerfect Corp. has released the 6.0 version of its best-selling word-processing program, and predicted it will set a new standard for information processing.

WordPerfect 6.0 for DOS is to be shipped in June or July, and the company expects to have versions of it available in 16 languages within 30 days of its release. The software is still being tested in the field.

The new version succeeds WordPerfect 5.1, which has marked as the best-selling word-processing program since its introduction in 1989.

Alan Ashton, president of the Orem-based company, said the new software will set a new standard. "The hundreds of new and enhanced features in WordPerfect 6.0 for DOS allow people to accomplish tasks never before possible with a word processor."

The company unveiled the new software during a Monday press conference that attracted reporters from 30 computer industry publications.

Chip diversity boosts Micron profits

BOISE — A growing assortment of computer memory chips that sell at higher prices has given Micron Technology Inc. a 500 percent increase in second-quarter profits.

It was the best three months for the Boise company since the summer of 1991. For its second quarter ended on March 4, Micron said it had a net income of \$9 million, or 22 cents per share of common stock. That compares with \$1.5 million, or 4 cents a share, during the second quarter of 1992. Sales increased 38 percent from \$128 million to \$176.4 million in that time.

Analysis has said for more than a year that Micron was positioning itself for large profit increases because of rising production and the lowest manufacturing costs per unit in the semiconductor industry.

The company has started another expansion that will add 220 jobs to its work force of 4,500.

German automaker to list on NYSE

NEW YORK — Shares in Daimler-Benz AG, Germany's biggest company, will trade on the New York Stock Exchange under an agreement announced Wednesday that could lead to more foreign listings on U.S. stock markets.

The agreement would make Daimler-Benz the first German company to list its shares for trading in the United States. The NYSE has 120 foreign companies out of about 2,000 listed, but none from Germany.

In order to be listed on the NYSE, foreign companies must agree to comply with generally accepted accounting principles in the U.S.

"We've had lengthy face-to-face discussions with the company. Both sides were flexible in their approach and I believe that we will resolve the remaining details in a way that will prove highly satisfactory," said Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Richard Breeden.

Compiled from wire reports

Buckeye Beans finds its niche

Business booms for offbeat Spokane food firm

SPOKANE (AP) — Buckeye Beans & Herbs Inc., a Spokane Valley producer of packaged soup, bread mixes and unusual pasta shapes, doubled its sales in 1992 and hopes to move into a new building before August.

The whimsical food company also said recently that it had struck a deal with two national grocery distributors to market its products.

"We've had some phenomenal strokes of good luck," said Jill Smith, co-owner of Buckeye with her husband, Doug Smith.

"We don't look for what is out there in that market, we look for what isn't."

If that's true, there may be a dearth of humor in the food market. Using pun-filled recipes and whacky pasta shapes to attract repeat customers, Buckeye garnered \$3.2 million in sales last year, twice what it did in 1991, Smith said.

Production of one item alone, Christmas tree-shaped pasta, jumped from 100,000 pounds to 300,000 pounds in 1992.

Buckeye is one of two companies in the United States that produce

distinct pasta shapes, Smith said. It costs Buckeye \$10,000 to develop each design and the company has begun to register trademarks for the shapes.

Buckeye also sells pasta shaped like dolphins, hearts, bunnies and Washington state.

The newest product is Sports Ball Pasta, a health food that looks like baseballs, basketballs, volleyballs and so on, she said.

Sales growth at the company, which employs 28 people, should continue at the same pace in 1993, Smith said. To accommodate the growth, Buckeye is negotiating to lease a \$1 million building on the city's north side.

The 36,000-square-foot facility would be located at a food business park developed by Pasta USA, a Spokane company that manufactures Buckeye's pasta shapes.

Pasta USA and Power's Candy and Nut Co. also will join in the move to new site.

Buckeye needs to move before August to prepare for the holiday rush, Smith said. If construction is

delayed beyond that, the company will wait until 1994.

Buckeye initially will sell its sports pasta through specialty stores, which often provide better shelf space and higher markups, Smith said.

But increasingly, many of the 46 Buckeye products can be found under the Aunt Patsy's Pantry label at several supermarkets. The stores have smaller markups but offer greater potential for sales, she said.

In January, Buckeye struck two separate agreements with Salt Lake City, Utah, food distributors to get its products into thousands of grocery stores and households.

McLane American Specialty Foods, a distribution subsidiary of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., has agreed to present Buckeye products to some of the 23 grocery stores it services on the West Coast, she said.

At the same time, Matlo Corp., a Canadian manufacturer of K2, an organic vitamin and mineral supplement, also has agreed to begin listing Buckeye products year-round in its Freedom Works catalog.

Boeing

Continued from E1

With high wages beckoning, Mall rejoined the company in 1986 as mockup mechanic, helping test new parts in dummy aircraft.

But once laid off, twice cautious. Amid the plenty, Mall and his wife braced for the worst.

"We were anticipating I'd get laid off," he said. "We thought it was more than a possibility. It was probably inevitable. We were just hoping it wouldn't be quite as severe as they're talking about now."

Last month, 27 of the 100 workers in Mall's job classification were given 60-day "warn notices." Going by seniority, Mall calculates he's just two positions away from losing his \$36,500-a-year job.

The mood at the time is dark, he says. He and his co-workers ask their bosses every day for news. Most days, they learn little. Boeing management still is figuring out how to pare down through layoffs, retirement and attrition.

Economists... say... Boeing's misfortune probably won't crush Seattle as it did in the early 1970s. International trade and a growing diversity of industries, including a vigorous high-tech sector led by

Microsoft Corp., have reduced the city's dependence on Boeing.

The company employs just 5 percent of the Seattle area's work force, compared with 10 percent in 1970, said Paul Sommers, research director at the University of Washington's Northwest Policy Center.

But the ripple effect remains. Economists figure that every Boeing job creates 2.8 other jobs in Washington.

"1993 is going to be another flat year for the economy, much like 1991 and 1992 have been," said Seattle economist Dick Conway. "I don't expect a recession, though for now the call is a close one."

Boeing executives blame the recent cutbacks on canceled and delayed orders by commercial airlines weakened by fare wars and lagging ticket sales.

They say their company's long-term outlook is good, predicting that worldwide airline passenger travel will increase by 5 percent a year through 2010.

But Floyd Mall, for one, may not be able to wait for another turn of the wheel. The kids are grown, which is a relief, but he and Alice had

hoped to be saving toward retirement, not to mention meeting the mortgage payments on their new \$100,000 house.

If there is any good that came of those dark days in the early 1970s, it's that Mall has learned how to weather tough times.

"My wife could go back to work—even though she'd rather not. And I've got enough other job skills," he said. "I could get something—obviously not paying as much as Boeing—but we could get by. There would be no amenities in that, but we'll get by."

Milken eyes cable venture with Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former jujuk bond king Michael Milken said he and performer Michael Jackson may launch a cable TV network.

In his first public appearance since leaving prison, Milken said he signed on Jackson as a partner for an education-and-entertainment-cable television network to start up in three to four years.

Milken spoke for nearly two hours Thursday at an education conference sponsored by his Milken Family Foundation, which he said will study how universities can help inner cities.

Shouts of "Welcome back, Michael," standing ovations and much applause from a crowd of 1,000 accompanied Milken's appearance.

Those on hand included Jackson, former football star Rosey Grier and sex advice broadcaster Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Milken, 46, pleaded guilty to six counts of securities fraud and served 22 months in federal prison before his January release.

Earlier this month he completed a two-month stay at a halfway house, and must now perform 1,800 hours of community service.

The three-day conference, which ends Saturday, brought together educators and business executives.

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Havana: A microcosm of what works, what doesn't

HAVANA (AP) — From the giggling pupils at the Socialist Republic of Vietnam School to angry, frustrated housewives lining up for a few potatoes, San Ignacio Street is a study in what works in Cuba and what does not.

In her tiny apartment in a tumble-down building, Concepcion Napoles y Gonzalez, 79, slammed her fist on a rickety wooden table. Six small potatoes jiggled from the impact and the flies scattered.

"That's it. That's what we get for two people," she grumbled. "Until when? Until they get some more potatoes, I guess."

Her building in Old Havana was built in 1860 and Mrs. Napoles y Gonzalez has lived in it for 50 years. Slender, white-haired and sizzling mad, she recalled better days in a building that looks from the outside, as do many on San Ignacio Street, like an architectural treasure.

Inside, residents share a water faucet in the courtyard and there are no sanitary facilities. A three-story chute serves as a catchall for waste, human and otherwise.

Concepcion has opened in the floors of interior balconies. The building's timbers sag, despite attempts to shore them up.

"They blame the Americans for our problems, but they aren't the problem, it's HMA," the old woman said, clearly referring to President Fidel Castro. "I'm 100 percent Cuban and I'm more Cuban than he is. He hasn't done a thing for us. Just look at this pig sty!"

A neighbor stuck her head in the door and shouted: "Twenty pesos for a liter of milk on the black market, and don't even look anywhere else!"

The neighbor earns 260 pesos a month, her husband half of that. She walked away, stepping around holes in the balcony floor three stories above the small, filthy courtyard.

"When it rains, all of this gets wet, all of it," said Lucia Rebollar, the daughter of Mrs. Napoles y Gonzalez. "We've been on the list for housing for 12 years, but (it) always goes to foreigners or someone else."

"And when you go to the doctor, he tells you to get this medicine if you can find it or this one if you can find it. Well, you can't find it."

A neighbor asked why the mother and daughter were not afraid to give their names.

"What can they do to us, really?" Mrs. Rebollar asked, staring at the cracks and falling beams. "And if they do something, so what?"

She has broken a leg twice and ribs once falling through holes in the balcony floor at night. She worries about the children.

When Mrs. Rebollar escorted three visiting journalists to the street, a block warden barked: "Who gave you permission to bring foreigners?"

Two Interior Ministry policemen approached the journalists.



Students at the Socialist Republic of Vietnam School take a test. The building, once home to a Spanish count, now serves as a school for 71 students. Cuba's education system has produced one of the highest literacy rates in the developing world. Above, Concepcion Napoles y Gonzalez, 79, sits in her small apartment with her ration of potatoes.

block or go away. "You were seen going into a private residence," one said, pointing a forefinger at his eye, a Latin American symbol for caution. "That isn't looked upon well here."

A dark staircase leads up two stories to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam School, where the principal, Margarita Monto, oversees the education of 71 children judged to be slow learners.

"They aren't really retarded," she said. "They are learning at below the advanced or normal level."

There is much individual attention in the small classes. Therapists work with children who need special help.

At midday, they all walk to a workers' central, where everyone gets lunch, something not always available on an island short of food.

On that day, the exercise in handwriting class was "A Socialist country. Use lots of descriptions."

Most of the children wore the red scarves of the Pioneers, a youth movement to which most grade school children seem to belong.

There is an infirmary with a nurse, and a library. Children stand when the principal enters the room and are seated when she gives permission, courtesy lost decades ago in most American schools.

Most Cuban schools are much larger than this, with larger classes. Ms. Monto said, adding: "These children are special to us."

Here, as elsewhere in Cuba, time tends to date from Castro's victory in 1959. Since then, the building has been a school of some sort. Centuries ago, Ms. Monto said, it was the home of a Spanish count.


lines of Cubans form early and shuffle in to lunch. The menu is not complicated: rice with tiny bits of sausage and glasses of water. Even so, the line is long.

Most of Havana's few restaurants are expensive, well-stocked and accept only dollars, which few Cubans are allowed to own.

There is talk of clandestine black-market restaurants where better food can be had for pesos. A lot of people seem to know about them, but few will admit to having patronized one.

People line up for potatoes at a small, dark storefront. Anger is evident, but not universal.

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Western forces drive toward warlord camp

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A convoy of Marines and Belgian soldiers moved out of Kismayu on Saturday in a show of force designed to keep rival factions from the embattled southern port.

The Western forces seek to keep warlords Mohamed Said Hirs, known as Gen. Morgan, and Col. Omar Jess out of the area.

The group of about 800 men planned to camp overnight near Morgan's headquarters in the town of Doble, near the Kenya border, then return to Kismayu on Sunday.

The Marines were among 1,300 who came ashore Friday from a four-ship flotilla led by the USS Wasp.

Morgan's militia chased Jess' supporters out of the city on March 17 in a battle that claimed the lives of at least 10 people and wounded up to 50.

The show of force was ordered after rumors began last week that one or both of the warlords was planning a new attempt to take Kismayu.

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World For Iran, Western culture bogeyman

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The man with the black bag visiting homes in Tehran each week is not a doctor on house calls.

His business is more about mental health. He's the video rental agent, bearing contraband. Fear that telephone monitoring might lead to arrest means most families give their rental man a prearranged appointment.

The underground trade may change, however, with a law promulgated this month to provide government licenses for anyone wishing to import and trade in videos.

It is part of an elaborate balancing act by Iranian authorities, who want to maintain Islamic purity while easing the growing pressure for Western culture and more relaxed lifestyles.

Clergymen had feared the video ban was driving Iranians to the forbidden fruit — Western culture. They have been attacking that culture with renewed vigor, seeing yet another plot to undermine the 14-year-old Islamic revolution.

"The enemies of Islam have directed their venomous propaganda at weakening the willpower of our devout youth," Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the supreme spiritual leader, said in a speech. "If you lose your human and Islamic identity, you will be Westoxicated, and Westoxication is like being hit with a flood."

It is unlikely that the religious zealots will let distributors offer the Western films, loaded with sex and violence, now readily available for a dollar a week.

Also, diplomats and many Iranians believe any relaxation would be aimed



AP photo

Two young Iranian men, no longer banned from performing for alms, sing in the streets of Tehran last February.

at preserving the Islamic state by diverting public attention from soaring unemployment and inflation. With no enemies massing at any border, Western culture is the next-best villain.

Suspicion of the West already runs deep in many Iranians.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution stemmed as much from a rejection of the Western values adopted by the late Shah Mohammad-Reza Pahlavi as from politics.

But severe economic problems, com-

bined with inflexible social laws imposed by Islamic traditions, make almost anything Western a magnet for frustrated young Iranians.

Half of the 60 million people are under age 15. Because of fierce competition for education and jobs, millions face lives of little schooling and permanent unemployment.

There are few chances for the sexes to mix because such public places as cafes are segregated by law.

Satellite television dishes remain illegal and the punishment for being caught with one is flogging. Before the new law, the same punishment held for having a video.

Still, Iranians could get almost any video they wanted, smuggled in from Iranian exile communities in the United States or through Dubai across the Persian Gulf.

Among the current hits are Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Terminator 2" and other action movies. Video machines were illegal, too, but even the speaker of Parliament announced that he owned one.

There was even a gray market at government ministries, where private clubs open only to employees carried wide sections.

"Part of the problem is that there's nothing to do with leisure time in Iran," said Fary Sarkoobi, editor of Adineh, a cultural weekly.

This forced idleness is blamed in part for rapidly increasing addiction to heroin, morphine and other drugs. Hundreds of alleged traffickers have been publicly hanged in recent years.

Reza Sierfolahi, chief of the national police, said in February that 17,500 drug smugglers and 35,600 addicts had been arrested in the previous 11 months.

Smuggling is usually punished by execution. Addicts are interned for rehabilitation.

Even President Hashemi Rafsanjani has acknowledged that state television, run by his brother, is boring.

"Islam has instructed Muslims to enjoy beauty and natural blessings," Rafsanjani told reporters. "Having dry programs and dull colors cannot attract people to cultural and arts programs. We need more variety in our television programs, and two stations are not enough."

Just what he has in mind is not clear. For the moment, state TV consists mostly of discussions of Koranic interpretations and interminable footage of mountains and flowers accompanied by traditional music.

Many people believe the government is loosening its grip on Iranian writing and movies hopes of finding an acceptable alternative to drugs and Western TV.

"They have this belief, if people look at foreign programs they will be compelled, frustrated, but with self-censoring Iranian artists it will be a healthier atmosphere," said poet Shams Langroodi.

For the moment, the best insurance against an overwhelming invasion is the cost of an illegal satellite dish in a country where the per capita income is \$650 a year.

A dish that can pick up 30 stations from Turkey, including Cable News Network, costs about \$3,000.

Muslim extremists set up terror campaign

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Muslim extremists stepped up their campaign of terror in the heart of the capital Saturday, killing a police officer with a bomb in another blow to efforts to calm fearful residents and visitors.

Extremist violence spread to Cairo in January from Assiut, the southern stronghold of militant Muslims who want to overthrow the secular government.

Saturday's explosion was the third in Cairo in a month and brought to 54 the number killed this year by militant-sponsored violence.

The shift of extremist attacks to Cairo has unsettled many Egyptians, who refer to the capital of 15 million people as "Miss Arabia for Egypt." It also strikes at the core of Egypt's vital tourism industry, which has already suffered because of attacks in the south.

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Chinese Communist Party leader becomes president

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese legislators on Saturday elected Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin to be the nation's president, making him the first person in three decades to simultaneously head the party, state and military.

The arrangement is designed to strengthen political stability by consolidating party and government posts. The only other person to hold all three titles was Mao Tse-tung, who lost the presidency in 1959.

"I've always supported doing this," Ma Yuan, a delegate to the National People's Congress from central China's Hubei province, said after the election. "Since we are under the leadership of the Communist Party, then of course we should have the party general secretary as the president."

Of the 2,921 delegates who gathered in the Great Hall of the People, only 35 voted against Jiang, and 25



Jiang

abstained. J.i.a.n.g.'s name was the only one on the ballot. Although the Congress formally elected him and others to posts, delegates were merely rubber-stamping decisions made months ago by senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other party elders who still hold the real power.

Jiang succeeds retired Gen. Yang Shangkun, 85, a revolutionary veteran close to Deng. Yang has been hospitalized several times since 1990 with minor illnesses and has visibly aged.

The congress also re-elected Jiang as chairman of the Central Military Commission, and Gen. Liu Huoqing as vice-chairman.

U.N. official accuses Serbs of breaking 1-day promise

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A top U.N. relief official Saturday accused Bosnian Serbs of breaking promises made just a day earlier by blocking an aid convoy for trapped Muslims in eastern Bosnia.

The harsh comments by Jose Maria Mendiluce in Belgrade reflected the growing frustration of U.N. officials with a Serb offensive against the last Muslim enclaves in the area.

He warned that the failure of the aid convoy could force a halt to U.N. relief work.

"We have already lost a day, and God knows how many lives," Mendiluce, the coordinator of relief efforts in the former Yugoslavia for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, "denounce the hypocritical attitude of those who give guarantees and don't respect them."

In more than five hours of meetings in Belgrade on Friday, Bosnian Serb military commander Gen.

Ratko Mladic agreed to a cease-fire throughout Bosnia beginning at noon Sunday. Dozens of previous cease-fires have failed almost as soon as they started.

U.N. officials said Mladic had agreed to allow a relief convoy to reach besieged Srebrenica.

But the trucks of food and medicine — with the U.N.'s military commander for Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon, out front — barely got under way Saturday from Mali Zvornik just inside the Serbian republic before it was turned back.

Morillon reportedly continued to Srebrenica, where he has made his base in recent weeks in an effort to protect the population.

Mendiluce said the Serbs gave no reason for turning back the convoy, but that it would try again on Sunday. If it failed, he indicated the U.N. refugee agency might suspend its relief efforts.

"Our chances of negotiations are, in my view, exhausted," he said,

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Full-figured DWF, 57
5'8", seeks 5ft. handsome guy SD/MF, who enjoys sports, camping, quiet times, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2878

Attractive SWF, 34
Non-smoker, enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, fishing, camping and romantic times. Seeks compatible SWM, for fun times. Voice Mailbox No. 3150

DWM, 47
57", enjoys hunting, camping, fishing, and romantic evenings. Seeking honest lady, 45, who enjoys the same, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 1071

DWF, 23
5'4", 120lbs., no children, enjoys horseback riding, swimming, dancing and romantic evenings. Seeking SD/MF, 20-30, for companionship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2629

DWM, 43
Looks 33, tall, handsome, country boy. Enjoys listening to and playing country/western music. Seeking SF, DWF, 21-40, height, weight proportioned, for dating or relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8278

Agogawawa
M-Male 7'11" - Single D-Divorced & Christian J-Jewish B-Black H-Hispanic L-Latino N-Non Religious

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The South Central Private Industry Council, Inc. is pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing 3 RFPs for proposals (RFP). One is for the Adult Year Round Program (Title IV A), one is for the Youth Year Round Program (Title IV B), and one is for conducting a Competency System for both the Adult & Youth programs. Successful bidders shall operate from July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994. Estimated funding available is \$216,000 for the Adult program, \$147,000 for the Youth program, and \$50,000 for the Competency System. To obtain further information and an RFP packet, interested persons, or organizations should contact: Candy McElreath, South Central Private Industry Council, Evergreen Building - College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844, Telephone: (208) 736-3064, and 83-100. Deadline for submission of this RFP is April 16, 1993. PUBLISH: March 26, 27, and 28, 1993.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the property of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, located at 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, 83301, will be accepted to a Order of Sale and the Order of Foreclosure will be filed in the County Clerk's Office of the County of Blaine, Idaho, on the 15th day of April, 1993. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to re-

ica. The United States of America, Farmers Home Administration bid will be \$48,002.00. This property consists of 2.34 acres with 2,470 square foot, 4 bedroom home. For further information contact Farmers Home Administration, 113 East Ave. F., Jerome, ID 83338. Phone 324-2306. Commonly known address for this property is 1450 West 350 North, Paul, ID 83347.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH RANGE 21 E 85 T OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO

SECTION 2:
A parcel of land in Tract 14-101 School of 2.34 acres.
PUBLISH: Thursday, March 25 and Sunday, March 28, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Trustees of the Kimberly School District #14 will accept bids for the following unit:
One (1), 1992 or 1993 model, 71 or 72 passenger, class powered type "C" school bus. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the Kimberly School District Office at 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho. Bids will be accepted at the Kimberly School District office until 1 P.M. on the 15th day of April, 1993. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to re-

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

SEVEN ASSORTED BIRD SHELTERS
Seven assorted feeding shelters and houses are shown here. All will add a colorful touch to your yard... and they're designed just the way the birds like them. Each of the units pictured is easy to build with no on full-size patterns. Just trace the patterns onto wood, saw them out and assemble. Illustrations showing the various stages of construction make the projects well suited for any amateur.

Send check to: #C12 Bird Shelters... \$8.50
 #12-page catalog... \$3.95 (including 700 woodworking and handcraft projects)

Van Nuys, CA 91409

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

Legals-Announcements 101-101

LEGAL NOTICE

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 ject any or all bide and to accept the one deemed best for the School District, and to waive any technicality, Tracy Mickelson, Clerk, Kimberly School District 414.
 PUBLISH: March 28, 27, 29, 1993.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Male Chocolate Lab, 11 mos old, Mopigdo O Leary or Dept G Hill area. REWARD OFFERED! Please call 734-4500, leave msg.
 Lost: Male Samoyed, all white, 34 months old. Lost at Tennis-courts in Jerome. 324-7697
 Lost: Small male, Benji type dog, cream color, about 10 yrs old. Blind & deaf! NEEDED SPECIAL CARE! REWARD! 543-8414.
 Lost: White & buff female spayed Cocker Spaniel; Hales Hill Fimora & H St, Jerome. 324-2757.
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<p>FENCES</p> <p>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Spring Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063</p>	<p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR</p> <p>JPES We repair all brands of Satellite receivers & any module for system. We make LNB and dish adjustments. We also fix any black box for your car. 820 Main St. S. Twin Falls 734-7200</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>R & R Construction Commercial, Agricultural, Residential Renovations, Remodeling & New Home Construction References & Insured 25 years experience FREE ESTIMATES! 733-3559</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>Sick Car? BROKEN APPLIANCES? Don't take it to the shop! Let me fix it where it sits! Mobile Mechanic & Home Maintenance I'll do it for less! Ask about my winter tune-up special! CALL: 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>SALES & SERVICE THE COMPUTER PLACE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667</p>	<p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc. DECKS Serving all of the Magic Valley Commercial & residential 736-1123 678-0719</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>THE HANDYMAN Home Repairs • Electrical • Dry Wall • Roof Repair • Electrical Repair • Plumbing • Fence Repair • Fire Damage Repair • Add On's • Remodeling • Clean-Up Jobs Repairs & Improvements of all kinds 734-5024 "No Job Too Small!"</p>	<p>SPECIAL MESSAGE</p> <p>WINTER IS OVER! ADVERTISE YOUR SUMMER BUSINESS NOW! 733-0931</p>
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Announcements-Employment

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Interior or exterior painting, residential or commercial.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Child care in my home, 2 o'clock to 5:00 PM, 3 days a week.

120 MEDICAL
CHA's full-time day shift. Apply in person.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
Carnation, a Division of Nestle Brands Foodservice Corporation.

105 PERSONALS
Divorcing kids, 330, 1324 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 834-4374.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

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Looking for donations of used hard-back & paper back books.

ATTENTION RANGERS!
World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Southeast Asia, Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, Persian Gulf.

DELMONTE FOODS USA
Del Monte Foods USA is looking for applicants for a salary department supervisor.

202 ADULT CARE
Wanted: Lady for live-in job to take care of elderly lady in Buhl area.

203 AGRICULTURAL
EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Wanted for large farm. You must be familiar with late model tractors, variety of crops.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
EXPERIENCED CASHIER
Full time position available approx April 12th.

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US Bancorp Mortgage has an opening for a Receptionist at our Twin Falls Office for a

210 SALES
2 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS
Leading to Manager Trainee

212 TRADE
Diverse-OTR Expanding
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Entry level job, B, shift, 5pm-2am, 5 days a week.

501 OPEN HOUSES
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216 RUSTY COURT
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1709 sq.ft. home features formal living room and fireplace.

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203 AGRICULTURAL
Assistant handperson, must have 3 years minimum dairy experience.

EXPERIENCED FLOOD IRRIGATORS
You must be experienced with open ditch and 5-pm flow.

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US Bancorp Mortgage has an opening for a Receptionist at our Twin Falls Office for a

212 TRADE
Diverse-OTR Expanding
Wescom floor, flabco, conventional.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Entry level job, B, shift, 5pm-2am, 5 days a week.

501 OPEN HOUSES
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216 RUSTY COURT
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1709 sq.ft. home features formal living room and fireplace.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Star Quality Homes
 One More Reason We're Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder

Can't find what you're looking for in a used home? Let Star Quality Homes show you how far your housing dollar will go!

OPEN HOUSE w/Earl Olsen
 Today 1 to 4

The Emerald New Floor Plan!

\$95,400
 2775 Buck Brush Circle

3 brm., 2 bath, 3 CAR GARAGE, wood fireplace, redwood deck, mirrored closet door, range, dishwasher, central air, garbage disposal, lot included.

Directions:
 East on Elizabeth from O'Leary Jr. High, 1/4 mile turn right into Race Subdivision. First culdesac on left.

LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!

For More Information Call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.

Ask us about NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college PACE Subdivision East of O'Leary Jr. High

F.H.A. V.A. Conventional, I.H.A. Financing available

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OPEN HOUSES TODAY
 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

1541 Bitterroot Dr.
 GREAT AREA! All-one-level 3 brdms., 2 baths, family room w/fireplace. Unique dbl car garage sim-finished into a rec room, could be converted back into garage. Attached-dbl depth carport. Attractive, fenced back yard. Stop by! Asking \$85,500.
 SHOWN BY: RAY SABALA

1:00 - 4:30 P.M.

754 Grant Ave.
 LOCATION! LOCATION! Tastefully decorated 3 brdm., 2 bath home w/wiring room, family room, large formal dining, hobby room, garage & shop. Price has been lowered by \$5,000. Sellers are motivated.
 SHOWN BY: BILL DEBRUIN

1:00 - 4:30 P.M.

232 Caliente
 S. WASHINGTON-VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION
 NEW! NEW! NEW! 1,230 sq. ft. of style, 3 brdm., 2 bath, 2-car garage. Vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, tub & shower in master bath, vinyl windows w/low E glass, patio, 80% efficiency gas heat & gas water heater, a/c. \$72,900. SHOWN BY: LARRY SAENGER

Sabala Realty
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2259 HILLCREST
 \$142,900

~ NEW CONSTRUCTION BY RAIN TREE HOME BUILDERS ~

The latest in contemporary styling with 9' ceilings, unique "stacked windows" and efficient gas fireplace. All located in one of Twin Falls' newest subdivisions. Come see this three-bedroom 2 bath home with over 1,800 square feet.

YOUR HOSTESS: DENISE JONES
 INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON HOMES TO BE CONSTRUCTED THIS SPRING.

502-HOMES FOR SALE 502-HOMES FOR SALE

NEW HIGH QUALITY lowhomes featuring maintenance free exteriors, vinyl windows, one level convenience with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy efficient gas heat, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. No steps, river rock accents & fully landscaped. Several lots and floor plans to choose from. \$185,000.

NOW THAT THE SNOW HAS MELTED, you can really see the beauty in the back yard of this great vintage home in the old townsite of Twin Falls. The rest of the value is in the new wiring, plumbing and roof. Call today to view this cottage home, priced at \$69,500.

IRWIN REALTY
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JOHN IRWIN
 Million Dollar Producer

A Key Person To Know In Real Estate

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INDESCRIBABLE home on Jerome Golf Course with panoramic view of Snake River Canyon & The lights of Twin Falls. Large great room features lots of windows, gas fireplace, beautiful oak kitchen with hardwood floor, large master suite, formal living room, 2 car garage plus space for golf cart. Maintenance free siding and top quality throughout this exquisite new home. \$196,500.

IMMACULATE TEXAS PLAN. Everything up to date, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered redwood deck. All conditions, new bath and garage. \$87,500.

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\$35,500

Local Set Up & Delivery
 • Equipped w/ All Kitchen Appliances
 • Limited to Stock on Hand

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 The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes.
 Never A Hidden Cost!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

The Filor School District announces a vacancy for a Migrant Education Aide position at Filor Middle School. This position will begin immediately. Applicant must have a high school diploma, demonstrate reading and writing ability, be bilingual (English & Spanish), have a thorough knowledge of the geographic area, and have his or her own transportation. Salary is according to the salary schedule. Closing date: April 5, 1993. Required method of application:

1. Formal application available at District Office.
2. Three letters of reference. Please apply to: **Maria Cravens, Personnel Coordinator, Filor School District, Box 2, Filor, ID 83326.**

Full-time inside sales position for local steel warehouse. Good math skills needed. Good benefits. Resume to Box 1413, Twin Falls, ID 83333

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
 1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
 Call today for a comparative market analysis!

BRICK HOME, with lovely tiled entry, professionally wall papered & has old fashioned charm. Two tile bathrooms with porcelain fixtures, four spacious bedrooms & trash compactor in kitchen. Could be used as professional office space. \$146,500. #93-138

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 734-1991

Debbie Daniels 734-4044

GUEST COTTAGE included with property plus 4 bedroom home. Covered charming breakfast nook w/built-in china cabinet, lots of light. Many unique features: built-in vanity, extra large bedroom, tiled fireplace w/mantel, front deck. \$94,900. #93-137

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Jim Hoag 734-7195

MORNINGSIDE/O'Leary School District with mature landscape and fenced back yard. This home is freshly painted, has a fireplace, patio with sliding glass doors, a new roof (1982), a heat pump to cool you. \$73,900. #93-140

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Patty Eastman 733-7768

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 deck. Realtor owned. \$69,900. #93-122

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Larry Smith 734-2028

OLD CHARM! But no repairs needed here. Newly painted inside, beautiful hardwood floors. 4 bedroom home, 1.681 sq. ft. on 3/4 of an acre gives you room to spread out. Plus a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment-over-the-dbl-car-garage. A steal at \$177,000. #93-121

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

John Eberhedge 326-3377

ATTRACTIVELY REMODELED 2 bedroom home with updated kitchen, new range & new gas furnace. Additional 2 bedroom home on the back lot has an excellent rental history. \$52,500. #92-252

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

GODD RETAIL property with adequate parking could also serve as storage/warehouse space for your present business. 5,332 sq. ft. in this 43'x124' building & a partial basement with approximately 1,935 sq. ft. \$40,500. #93-112

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 734-1991

Steve Kohntopp 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. \$650,000. #93-176

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Steve Hallows 734-1288

2650 SQ. FT. of finished office space, seven (7) offices with a large secretary/reception area. Handicap facilities, ample parking. PRICE REDUCED TO \$146,000. #92-135

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NORTHEAST AREA home with 5 bedrooms (count 'em) and 3 baths is nicely landscaped and has a large redwood deck and a patio stove, a new (25 yr.) asphalt, shingle-roof has been replaced. Forced to move! \$49,900. #92-214

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Gene Sharp 733-6550

WELL CARED FOR 1970 12' x 56' Nashua, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Living room has a 11' x 4' lip-out, plus a wood stove. Located on a 50' x 100' corner lot with mature trees and a new sprinkling system. \$18,500. #93-125

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Ellie Sharp 733-5559

5.10 ACRES overlooking Cedar Draw. Covered dock w/ built-in wooden benches invites you to overlook your own pasture, coral, horse shoe, 3 bedrooms, attractive wall paper, child's room, walk-in wardrobe, double sinks & sunken tub in master suite. \$98,500. #93-126

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

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Exceptional 3200 sq. ft. home in exclusive Garden Gate area...

LOVELY FAMILY HOME IN NEW AREA
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, newly painted interior...

THREE M REALTY
IMMACULATELY YOURS
KICK BACK, relax, enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

506 JEROME HOMES \$54,000
A home with space and charm, 3 bdrm, 2nd bath with tile, possible 2nd bath...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HORSEMAN Just 1 mile from Soda Springs. 500 S. 100 E., Jerome, Terms: 10% down, 1% interest...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
23 acres for sale by owner. Full water rights, 500 S. 100 E., Jerome, Terms: 10% down, 1% interest...

515 ACRES AND LOTS
30 acres on N. Kimberly; Pecosanby Pined, 423-4494
38 ACRES +/-, NSC, 30hp pump-harline, 3-phase power...

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1977 14'x66' mobile home on Lazy J, H.I. #13,000. Call 734-5941.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm, country, \$450/mo + dep. Ref. 324-2834
3 bdrm country home, 15 min from city, 2 1/2 baths...

GREAT COUNTRY LOCATION
Beautiful 4 bdrm home on 20+ acres-immaculate, best ground with heated shop, stoves, storage unit and more! Plus lots of trees...

NEW LISTING
3+2, 200 - New 3-bdrm - 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely finished, hardwood floors...

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Oakley stone accents this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in choice country setting...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
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LOCATED ON CUL-DE-SAC
3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths finished basement, family room, and gas heat. AC. Has hardwood floors, 2 car garage, and fenced yard with auto sprinkler...

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LOW MAINTENANCE HOME!
Quality construction! Townhouse built in 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with central air, oak cabinets, brick and metal exterior, and double car garage. Located in planned unit development, \$92,000. Call 734-5446, 17-93

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SAWTOOTH SCHOOL-DISTRICT
Located near city pool, walking to school. Brick home with 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, perfect family home, 3129 w/v. Call Carolyn at office or 734-5446, 20-93.

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WONT LAST LONG AT \$69,900 - 3 bdrm home located on cul-de-sac. Living and dining room, fenced yard, plus 2 car garage and great landscaping. Call Carolyn at office or 734-5446, 22-93.

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1150 square feet of RETAIL space on North Blue Lakes. Excellent location. 412 square feet of OFFICE space on North Blue Lakes. High visibility. Office/Retail locations available in the rear of the Lynwood Mall. Will remodel with lease. 920 and 620 square feet. Call Nicki - 733-2282



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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES: 738-6022
3000 sq ft office space, \$800 per month...

702 CATTLE
30 head of 100 lb Holstein calves. 532-4278 phone...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Aeroliner pressure washing systems, sales & service...

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Tractor: IH T468, 1966, dual, 12' front loader...

709 HAY/GRAIN AND FELD
ALPFA HAY
Daily order - delivered in land lots. Custom hauling...

712 IRRIGATION
Portable Hydraulic Sprinkler Pipe Repair...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
5 pc. sectional, couch with recliners, 4 pc. dinette set...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Saddles, \$325 ea. PVC pipe 2700 or 3000 ft...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Echo Star cassette disc, 1 1/2 yr. old, top of the line...

609 WAREHOUSE & STORAGE RENTAL
WAREHOUSE with elect. 1600 sq. ft., \$300/mo...

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
For sale: 9 yearling calves, 1515 healthy calves day old...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
ALL GROUND WORK
Plan, rock picker, manure haul, swath, bale stack...

707 FARM SEED
1 AA extra seed, Grand Valley corn seed, oats, peas...

710 HORSES
14 year old AQHA yearling gelding. Has been shown...

800 MISCELLANEOUS
818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Free standing pellet stove, brand new with gas burner...

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814 JEWELRY AND FURS
DIAMOND EARRINGS - 1/2 ct. round brilliant cut...

816 LAWN & GARDEN
For sale: pallet moss, 4 cu. ft. bags, \$7.50 per bag...

611 FARMS FOR RENT
120 acres of choice potato ground, N. of Rupert...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1948 John Deere A with loader, 326-3369

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL
2 tractor pump with BKS 6 HP engines, 1 1/2 & 2 ton...

712 IRRIGATION
1992 Perkins 3 cyl. diesel-Bukey pump, mounted on trailer...

802 APPLIANCES
BLACKBERRY 733-1804. Electric stove, excel cond., 1500 or 1600 watt...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
3' Wide New 6 ft. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Video camera with recorder and all accessories...

808 COMPUTERS
386DX, 2 MB RAM 80 MB HD, 15" F16 monitor...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Oak & glass living case, \$300. Call 734-3675 even...

612 WAREHOUSE & STORAGE RENTAL
WAREHOUSE with elect. 1600 sq. ft., \$300/mo...

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21st annual VSW Past 21st, antiques show and sale...

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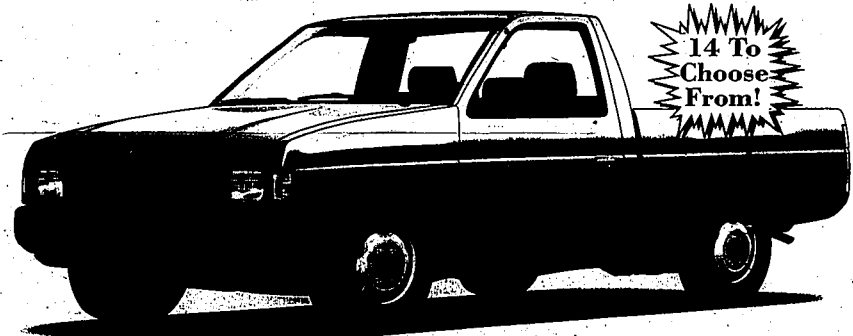
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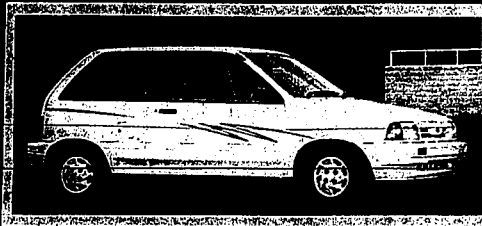
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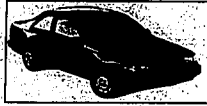
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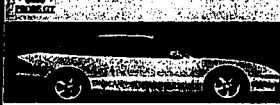
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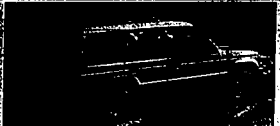
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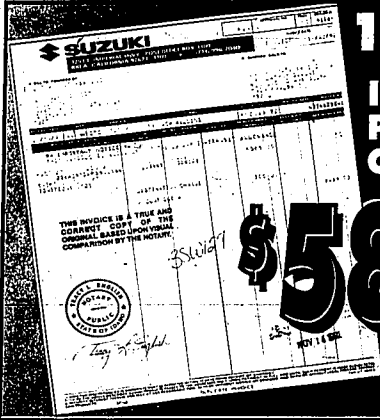
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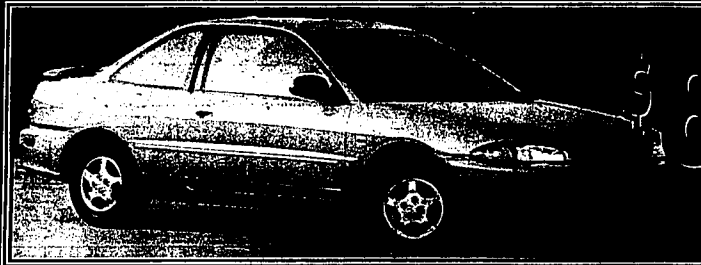
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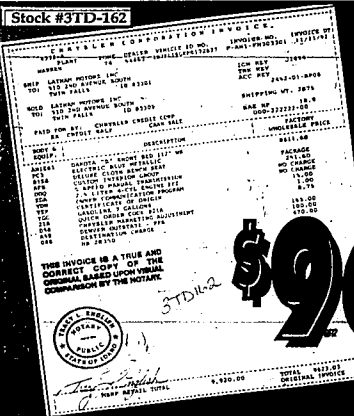
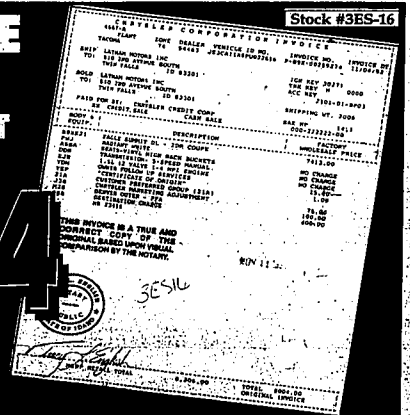
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Personality Parade

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Q Two years ago, *Whimsey Houston* and her brother got into a brawl in a Kentucky hotel, resulting in assault charges. Whatever happened to that case, and has it had any negative impact on *Whimsey's* budding film career?—A. Robinson, San Diego, Calif.

A The criminal assault charges against *Whimsey*, 29, and her brother *Michael*, 31, were dismissed on May 7, 1991—barely a month after they were filed. Despite the publicity, the incident didn't hurt *Houston* in Hollywood, where the bottom line is king. Once her first movie, "The Bodyguard," topped \$100 million at the box office and her soundtrack ballad, "I Will Always Love You," became one of the best-selling singles in history, the statuette singer had her pick of future roles.



Whimsey with Kevin Costner in surprise smash *The Bodyguard!*

Q I can't recall a time when the Joint Chiefs of Staff dared to take on their commander-in-chief, the President, as they did over the issue of gays in the military. They seem to have worked out a compromise with Mr. Clinton for the time being, but did they really bury the hatchet?—H.A. Smith, Boston, Mass.

A They won't say so publicly, but the Joint Chiefs harbor reservations about President Clinton—and not only on the gay issue or because, as a young man, Bill Clinton avoided the Vietnam draft. The officers worry that the President's commitment to global human rights may lead him to blunder into quagmires like Bosnia. The Joint Chiefs already have let him know they vigorously oppose committing U.S. forces to that "no-win" situation.



Roger Ebert with wife, Chaz Palm share more than movies

Q Is Roger Ebert—half of the *Siskel and Ebert* team on TV's "At the Movies"—married to a black woman? What can you tell us about her career and interests?—Valerie Wheeler, Memphis, Tenn.

A Roger Ebert, the first film critic ever to win a Pulitzer Prize, married his longtime companion—Charlie "Chaz" Hammelsmith, a Chicago civil-rights attorney—last July, a month after his 50th birthday. Hammelsmith, an African-American, is the mother of two grown children from a previous marriage. She and Ebert share a love of art, music and, of course, the movies.

Q I really liked *Any Locane* on TV's "Malrose Place." So, after catching her in "School Ties," I went to my video store, only to be told she didn't make any other movies. I know that's untrue. Can you list her films?—Hugh Harmon, Chicago, Ill.



Locane on *Malrose Place*

A Though only 21, the lovely Ms. Locane started acting at 12 and has made five films: "Lost Angels," "Cry-Baby," "No Secrets," "Blue Sky" and "School Ties." Among them, "No Secrets," may be hard to find on video. And don't go looking for "Blue Sky," Orion filed for bankruptcy before the film came out, but the studio expects to release it in the future.

Q There have been all sorts of rumors about a reunion of *The Doors*, with someone taking the place of the late Jim Morrison. Any truth to those stories? And do the remaining members of the band—Robby Krieger, Ray Manzarek and John Densmore—still perform?—Joe Putoni, Pawnee, Ill.

A After Morrison died in Paris in 1971, the surviving Doors tried to keep the act together, but to no avail. Today, Krieger, 47, Manzarek, 58, and Densmore, 49, perform separately when they perform at all. They did jam together in January, when *The Doors* were inducted into *The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame*. There are no plans for a reunion.

Q I recently caught some 50-year-old films star—ring *Veronica Lake*, and I couldn't get over how contemporary she looked. Is she still alive? And what happened to her career?—Ann Pope, Ticon, Ga.

A Veronica Lake (real name: Constance Ockerman) made her debut as Constance Keane in 1939 and soon shot to stardom with her peek-a-boo hair and cool, independent style. Married four times, she became an unstable alcoholic whose career petered out in the late '40s. In 1962, a reporter discovered Lake working as a barmaid in New York City, and she later returned to the screen in "Footsteps in the Snow" (1966) and "Flesh Feast" (1970). The actress died of acute hepatitis in 1973 at age 53. Bitter and cynical to the end, she once said of herself: "You could put all the talent I had in your left eye and still not suffer from impaired vision."



Veronica Lake with Ray Milland in 'I Wasn't Born Yesterday.' She soared high in Hollywood, but the flight was brief

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Fred Rogers gathers some of his young "neighbors" around him for a friendly session on public television's longest-running show.

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child: "You are special, and I accept you just the way you are."

On a rainy morning in Pittsburgh, I visited Fred Rogers at the WQED television building in which *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* is produced. We met in his office, one floor above the performing studio, where he writes many of the show's scripts and songs. Rogers' neatly combed hair is now mostly silver. At 65, he looked professional in a beige bow tie, navy-blue sport coat and dark-rimmed glasses. Off-camera, he speaks with the same warm and soft-spoken enthusiasm that is his broadcasting trademark. He proudly showed me photos of

his 4-year-old grandson and asked about my own children. His eyes filled with tears when he described a small child who recently had died of cancer. "There is a universal truth I have found in my work," he said. "Everybody longs to be loved. And the greatest thing we can do is let somebody know that they are loved and capable of loving."

Although Rogers has been in television since its pioneering days, it was by chance that he became involved with children's programs. In 1951, he was a college senior preparing to attend a seminary when he first saw television at his parents' home in Latrobe, Pa. "I was ap-

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B Y A L S A N T O L I



1968 This is how Mister Rogers looked in the early days of his TV program. Even then, he was wearing a sweater.



1974 Chief Julia Child was a visitor to the "Neighborhood." She showed that children, too, could do a bit of cooking.



1985 In a show devoted to the theme of "Music," the callist Yo-Yo Ma showed Rogers how to play his instrument.



1991 On the set of the show, Fred and a young guest find that it's possible for both to share the gift of laughter.

called a program with people throwing pies in each other's faces," he says. "I saw television as a real challenge. I wanted to make a difference."

He traveled to New York City with a degree in music and was hired as a production assistant at NBC. He worked on *The Kate Smith Evening Hour*, *Your Hit Parade*, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and *The Gobby Hayes Show*, and he was floor manager for the first experimental color broadcasts. After two years—and newly wed to his college classmate, Joanne Byrd—Rogers returned to Pittsburgh to help start WQED, the nation's first publicly funded station.

"I kind of stumbled into doing a children's program," he recalls with a bemused chuckle. "There were only six people on the station's staff, and nobody wanted to do the program. So a secretary, Josie Carey, and I volunteered."

His show, *The Children's Corner*, lasted seven years, winning numerous awards. At the same time, Rogers gave up his lunch hours to attend seminary classes. "In seminary," he says, "I learned to find what is healthy and positive in people and somehow bring that to light to let it grow." And, while working on a counseling degree, he began collaborating with Dr. Margaret McFarland, a psychologist and director of the Arsenal Family and Children's Center, affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh. There he began to develop his Mister Rogers-style personality.

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood has changed little since it became nationally distributed in 1968. After Rogers sings "It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood" and changes into a comfortable sweater, he often talks or sings about experiences or emotions that all children face. The theme is then played out by puppets and costumed characters in "The Neighborhood of Make Believe," before Mister Rogers returns to explain, slowly and carefully, how the puppets resolved the issue. In some segments, he introduces creative arts, like finger-painting or playing the harmonica.

"Creativity and imagination are the beginning of problem-solving for the child," he says. "Clipping, coloring, drawings, paintings and their use of toys can tell us much about the way they are feeling. Of course, some kids may try to



Fred Rogers is a record jockey with his wife, Joanne, a former college classmate whom he married just as his career was starting.

use an imaginary friend to their advantage. They might blame their 'friend' as the one who did the mischief. If that happens, a parent should tell the child: 'Your friend is imaginary and couldn't possibly have done that. How about you helping me clean it up right now?'"

Rather than shying away from negative emotions like anger or jealousy, Rogers offers children positive alternatives to express how they feel. "The scariest thing for any child," he says, "is to feel out of control and that you don't have any choices." Constant themes of his songs are that somebody cares and that it's okay for a child to be a unique individual. This, he maintains, plants the fundamental seed of self-esteem as children grow older.

"Young children seem to learn best," he observes, "when they want to please somebody whom they love. As they grow, it's important that they are able to love the person who they are, so they will continue to want to learn and succeed in life. Parents are the best people to explain to children that there are no others in the world exactly like them. Parents can set the example by just be-



1993 President-elect Bill Clinton joins Mister Rogers at the Senate on Children's Activities, held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., last Jan. 19.

ing themselves, rather than trying to be perfect parents. Kids can detect phoniness a mile away.

"As a parent, I found it most helpful to remember the larger picture: That I really did love the kids. But there were women who I couldn't be with them. Or when I couldn't give them undivided attention. Both Joanne and I recall many times when we wish we had said or done something different. But we always cared and tried to do our best. Our two sons responded to that. I've realized that some things don't have to be perfect in order

to be effective. And remember—there is mystery in raising children: As your children grow and develop their unique talents, you can't control every aspect of their lives.

"Since I began doing my show in the '60s, the emotional development of children hasn't changed. But society encourages them to be exposed to adult themes at an earlier age. The introduction of drugs is one of the worst changes in society since I went on television. People with drug problems seem to have a lack of self-worth. The breakdown of the family is another problem. I would never have dreamed that we would produce a whole wave of shows on divorce. We did that in as gentle a way as possible.

"Our main message was that divorce is a grown-up's problem. When tragic things happen in a family, preschool kids naturally believe it's because of them. It's important that they hear that it's not their fault. Whether children can assimilate the entire message or not, I don't

think matters. At least they know that we adults are trying to help them make some kind of sense of what is going on in their world." And, he adds, always keep in mind that parents' love and personal examples constitute a more important influence than television.

Rogers' serene style of speaking, laced with meditative pauses, has been the target of numerous satires.

However, each program is purposely paced to resemble a dialogue between two friends. Three generations of children in America and many other countries have regularly visited the "Neighborhood" because they believe that Mister Rogers is a real person who cares about them.

After so many years of doing the program, Fred Rogers has no plans to slow down. "What keeps my work fresh," he says, "has always been my dedication to the children. That is reflected in the way that I look into the camera and let each child watching believe that I am talking directly to him or her. They're all my 'neighbors'—and I'm theirs." ■

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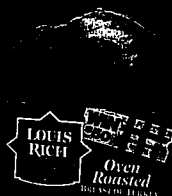
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Q Should I be drinking "sports drinks" when I exercise?

A Consuming fluids regularly before, during and after exercise is necessary. Water has been the fluid-replacement recommended by most exercise physiologists, because it is absorbed more efficiently than other beverages. Sports drinks, however, are said to replace not only the fluid lost during exercise but also to boost energy by supplying carbohydrates in the form of sugar.

Sports drinks often were not recommended in the past because of the controversy surrounding their rate of absorption. Early studies indicated that fluids containing more than 2.5% sugar had a slow rate of absorption and could diminish performance. Sports drinks were not recommended, because they contain 6% to 8% sugar.

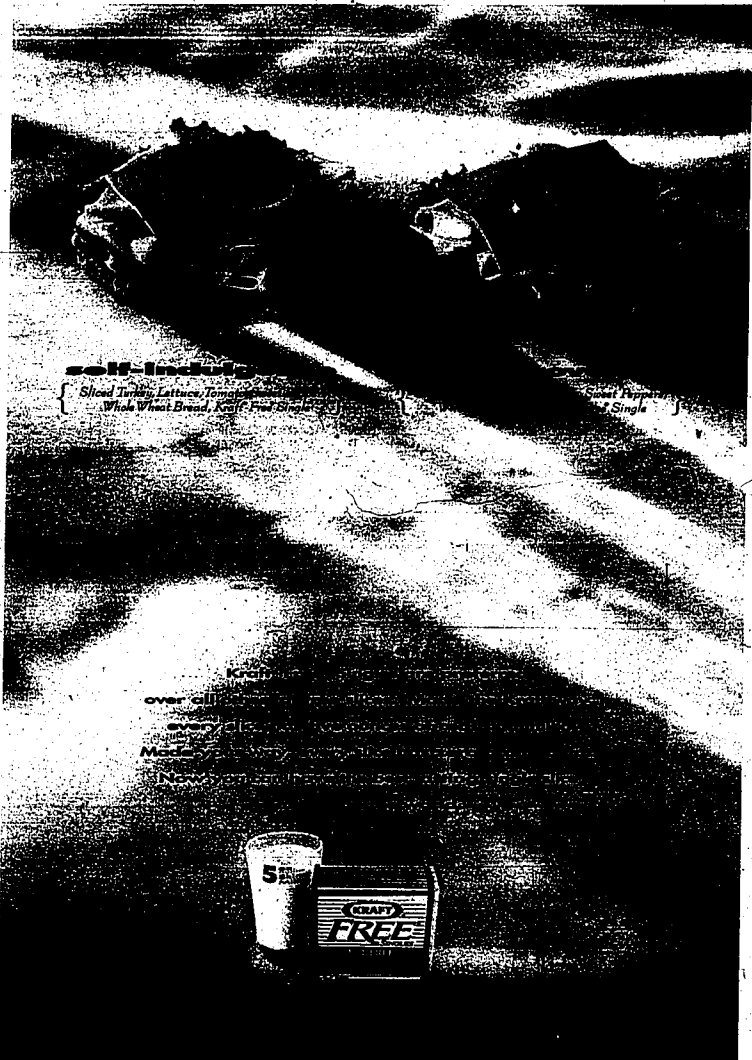
However, recent research—using new fluid-tracking techniques—has shown that sports drinks may be absorbed just as efficiently as water. A solution of 6% sugar leaves the stomach more slowly than water but enters the bloodstream just as fast through the small intestine. And it has been shown that endurance athletes experience less fatigue when drinking fluids containing carbohydrates rather than plain water.

Sports drinks seem to be superior to water when you are performing aerobic exercise longer than 90 minutes—such as in distance running. However, researchers say such drinks probably have no benefit during shorter periods of exercise.

If you exercise at an intense level (about 70% of capacity) for 90 minutes or more, four to six times a week, you may want to experiment with a sports drink. If you experience stomach discomfort, try diluting the drink with one to three parts water.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.



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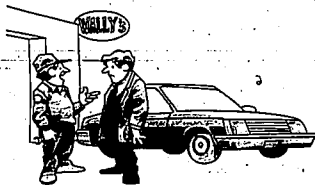
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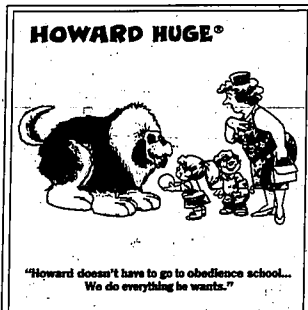


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—Sejal Patel, 16, Lexington, Ky.

'I'm glad I'm not good-looking'



"I'm extremely grateful that I wasn't born that good-looking. This way, people are not my friends because I'm a 'stud' or because I'm 'hot.' They're my friends because I'm Robert Green, an okay guy who has feelings, needs and dreams. Sure, I'm kind of sexy, and I don't drive a nice car or have a lot of money. But I'm accepted for who I am.

"Besides, I've met a lot of beautiful girls who were very ugly on the inside. And things can change in 10 years, anyway. I heard that Kevin Costner never got a date in high school!" —Robert Green, 17, Fernandina Beach, Fla.

More unfavorite lines parents say to teens

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—Zac Duckett, 14, Mandeville, La.



"What really gets on my nerves is when parents say, 'Why don't you spend more time at home?' Or when they say, every

time you want to get together with friends. 'We never see you.'"

"When you're a teenager, you don't usually like to spend much time at your own house. Your house is boring, and any of your friends' houses are more interesting—regardless of what's to do there."

—Karen Rushing, 15, Coleta, Calif.

"I hate it when my mom tells me, 'You can't have a second earring hole until you're 16.' I think that if I pay for it, I should be able to get one. But she says, 'It'll probably go out of style soon. Then what will

you do?' But I can just let it grow closed. I don't see the big deal."

—Laura Atkins, 13, Little Rock, Ark.



"What I hate is when parents or teachers say, 'I'm your parent/teacher. Give me some respect!'"

Most adults think

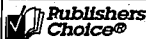
that, just because they're older, respect should be given.

"But a person is a person. Respect should be given to everyone—older or younger. I don't feel that I shouldn't be respected because I'm a teenager." —Rebecca Sandler, 15, Potomac, Md.

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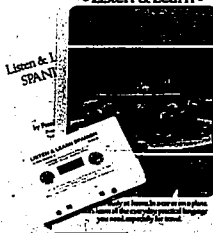
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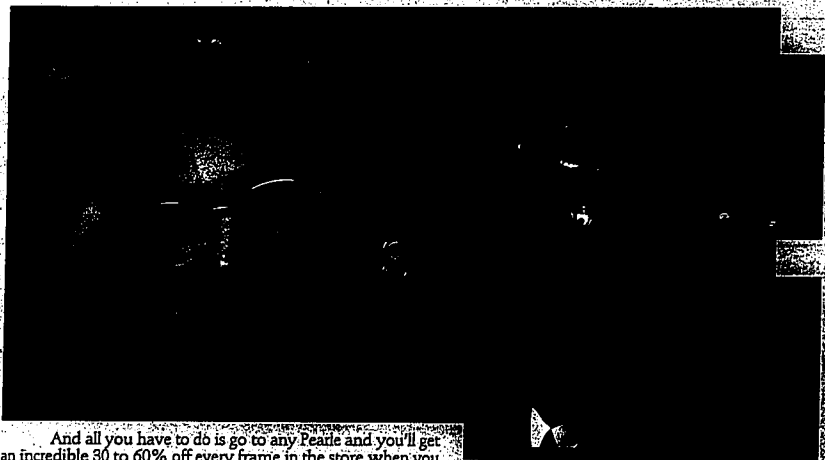
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Will Oscar Make His Day?



Clint Eastwood in *Unforgiven*: The actor also directed and produced the gritty Western

Can *The Crying Game*, a quirky love story wrapped in a plot about Irish Republican Army terrorism, ace out the two favorites—Clint Eastwood's *Unforgiven* and the elegant *Howards End*—as Best Picture? That's the big question at tomorrow night's 65th annual Academy Awards.

And the big joke, say insiders, is tomorrow night's theme—“Oscar Celebrates Women and the Movies”—since Hollywood offered few plum parts for females last year.

“Women can't do much worse,” laments Harriet Silverman, executive director of the L.A. group Women in Film. “In the 1940s and '50s, there were powerful characters played by Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford. Now we had exploitation films with Madonna and Sharon Stone.”

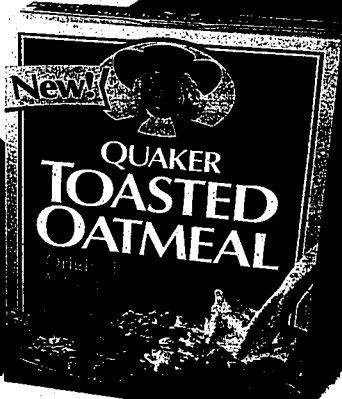
In fact, the Academy had to reach to Australia, England and France for six of the 10 nominees for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress this year. One of those imports—Joan Plowright, Laurence Olivier's widow—says this is the best year of her career. At 83, she is likely to cap it with an Oscar for *Enchanted April*.

Best's Emma Thompson has won nearly all the other Best Actress awards this year

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From top to Oscar acting races (l-r): Susan Sarandon in *Lorenzo's Oil* and Al Pacino in *Soent of a Woman*; Joan Plowright in *Enchanted April* and Gene Hackman in *Unforgiven*

for her acting in *Howards* *Sheri*. She's in a tight race with Susan Sarandon, who gave a powerful performance in *Lorenzo's Oil*. Sarandon gets the edge because she takes risks, she has grown—and she's one of Hollywood's own.

Another Brit, Jaye Davidson, created the sensation of the year in *The Crying Game* (and gave the rating question on full frontal nudity a whole new meaning). But Gene Hackman is our pick as Best Supporting Actor for his performance in *Unforgiven* as the cruel sheriff.

Clint Eastwood—*Unforgiven*'s star, producer and director—also may walk off with an Oscar, but it probably won't be for his acting. Al Pacino's role as a blind former Army officer in *Soent of a Woman* is a star turn for an actor who has been nominated eight times. This year he's the favorite for Best Actor and so is up for Best Supporting Actor. If he loses both races, he'll be Oscar's most-nominated nonwinner.

All five nominees for Best Picture are remarkable though flawed. Westerns rarely win Oscars, and *Dances With Wolves* may have used up the decade's quota two years ago. Still, we're betting that the Academy's 4,600 members will go ahead

and make Clint's day—based on Hollywood nostalgia, an urge to vote American and a fondness for the quiet man who pulled himself up by his bootstraps from those spaghetti Westerns.

Here's a ballot to help keep track of your favorites in the top categories tomorrow, with an asterisk indicating our picks: Best Supporting Actress: Judy Davis (*Husbands and Wives*), Joan Plowright* (*Enchanted April*), Vanessa Redgrave (*Howards End*), Miranda Richardson (*Damage*), Marisa Tomei (*My Cousin Vinny*).

Best Supporting Actor: Jaye Davidson (*The Crying Game*), Gene Hackman* (*Unforgiven*), Jack Nicholson (*A Few Good Men*), Al Pacino (*Gleangray Glen Ross*), David Paymer (*Mr. Saturday Night*).

Best Actress: Catherine Deneuve (*Indochine*), Mary McDonnell (*Passion Fish*), Michelle Pfeiffer (*Love Field*), Susan Sarandon* (*Lorenzo's Oil*), Emma Thompson (*Howards End*).

Best Actor: Robert Downey Jr. (*Chaplin*), Clint Eastwood (*Unforgiven*), Al Pacino* (*Soent of a Woman*), Stephen Rea (*The Crying Game*), Denzel Washington (*Malcolm X*).

Best Picture: *The Crying Game*, *A Few Good Men*, *Howards End*, *Soent of a Woman*, *Unforgiven**

Gender Gap Over Chore Wars

Given a choice between an evening of love-making or having a perfectly clean house, men prefer sex nearly 3 to 1, while cleanliness rates almost the same as sex among women.

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To begin with, legumes are good for you. Rich in calcium, iron, phosphorus and fiber, they're also the most economical source of protein you'll find—without any of the harmful fat and cholesterol of other high-protein foods. The secret to great-tasting legumes is to cook them in intensely flavored broths. They will absorb as much taste as you're willing to give them.

Cooking times for dried beans are usually listed on the package. For my taste, it always seems to be too long for lentils, especially those you want for salads. A tip: Taste for doneness as you go along, pressing larger beans between your fingers until they are the right consistency.

Canned beans are perfectly acceptable—but rinse them under water, because they can be very salty.

These recipes prove that there's a lot more to beans than cold-weather stews. So, let luscious legumes help you usher in the spring!



Forget all those clichés about beans and cold weather. Here are some new and delicious recipes to greet the spring.

CANNELLINI BEAN SPREAD

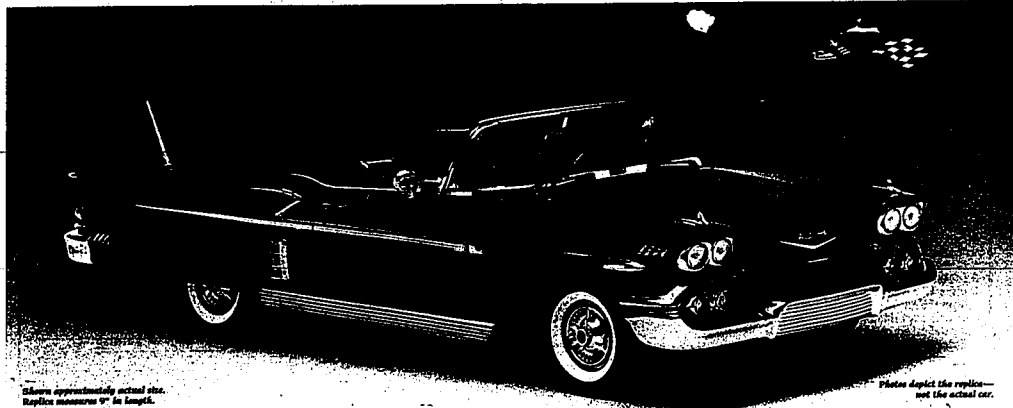
For maximum taste, cook the onion slowly in oil to release its sweet flavor. When you puree the vegetables, do it quickly, as potatoes can become gluey if they are overprocessed.

- 1 russet potato (about 1/2 pound), peeled and cut in cubes
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- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 4 tablespoons plain no-fat yogurt

1. Place potato cubes in a saucepan. Cover with water, add salt and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for about 10 minutes or until potato is tender. Drain well.
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 3. Add beans, potato, oregano, thyme, salt, pepper. Cook, stirring, over very low heat for 5 minutes. Cool slightly and spoon half of the mixture at a time into bowl of a food processor. Add 2 tablespoons yogurt to each batch.
 4. Pulse on and off 8 to 10 times, until slightly smooth with some texture remaining. Remove to a bowl. Adjust seasonings. Cool completely and refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.
 5. Serve spread on toasted peasant bread or crisped pita triangles.
- Yield: 3 1/2 cups. Per tablespoon: 28 calories, 1g fat, no cholesterol.

From top: Savory Lentil Salad, with my Lemon Mint Yogurt Dressing on the side; Sweet-and-Sour Red Pea Soup; and Cannellini Bean Spread on toast.

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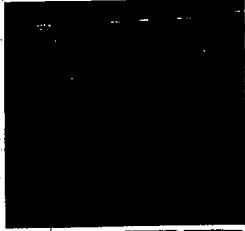
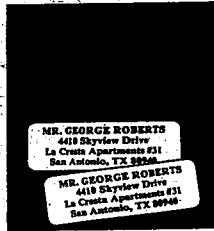
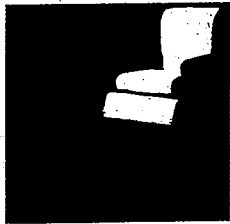
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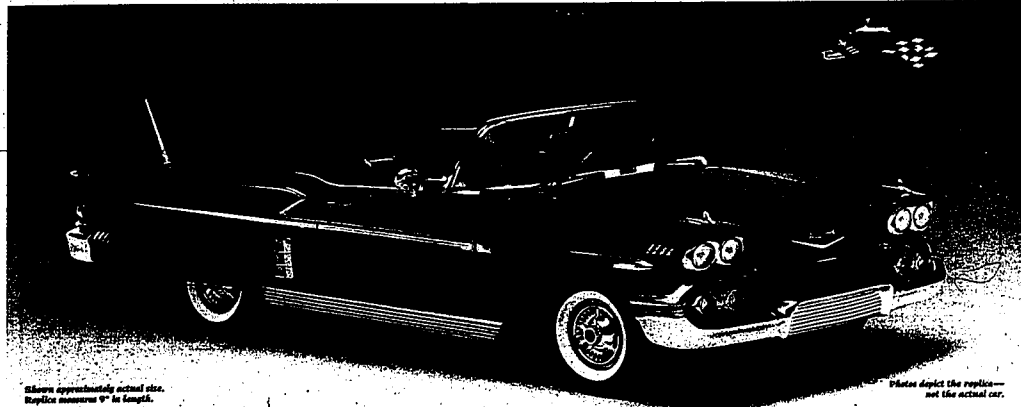
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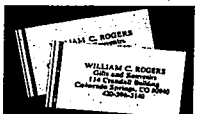
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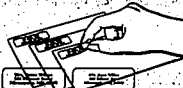
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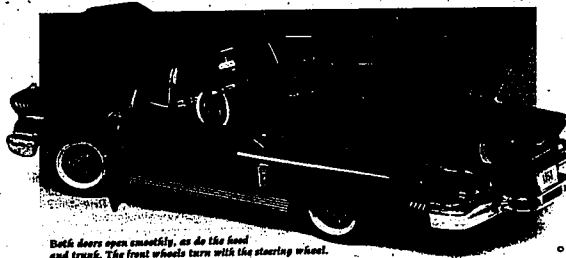
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SWEET-AND-SOUR RED PEA SOUP

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- 1/2 pound dried red kidney beans (2 cups after soaking)
- 4 tablespoons low-fat butter substitute
- 2 medium-sized onions, cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 4 carrots, halved lengthwise and cut crosswise into 1-inch pieces
- 6 cloves of garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons light-brown sugar
- 2 cans (28 ounces each) Italian plum tomatoes, crushed, with juices
- 6 cups vegetable broth (see notes) or defatted chicken broth (canned broth or bouillon cubes may be used)
- 1 ham hock, about 3/4 pound
- 3/4 cup dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- Salt, to taste
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/2 ripe avocado, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice, for garnish

1. Rinse beans well. Place in a large bowl. Cover with 4 cups of cold water and let soak overnight. Drain, rinse and set beans aside.
2. Melt butter substitute over low heat in a large heavy pot. Add onions, carrots and garlic. Cook for 10 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cook, stirring to caramelize vegetables, for 15 minutes.
3. Add beans, tomatoes, broth and ham hock. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, uncovered, for 1 hour or until beans are just tender, stirring occasionally. Add wine, allspice and pepper. Simmer over low heat, uncovered, for 25 minutes. Add salt to taste and 2 tablespoons lime juice.
4. Remove ham hock. Let cool and shred meat from the bone. Add to soup.
5. Toss diced avocado with remaining tablespoon of lime juice.

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If Swiss chard is unavailable, spinach is an acceptable substitute. It will require 1 or 2 minutes less cooking time. Parsley may be substituted for the cilantro; but definitely use the stems—that's where the flavor is!



- 1 cup dried black-eyed peas
- 1 bouillon cube (vegetable or chicken)
- 1 bunch Swiss chard (washed, with stems trimmed), chopped
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 2 cloves of garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 medium-sized red bell peppers, seeded, washed, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 green jalapeño pepper, seeded and finely minced
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 cans (28 ounces each) Italian plum tomatoes, crushed, with juices
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 pound rigatoni or penne pasta

1. Soak peas overnight, covered with water.
2. Drain peas and cover again with water. Add bouillon cube, bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until peas are just tender, about

- 45 minutes to 1 hour; set aside.
 3. Place Swiss chard in a pot with 1/4 cup water and cook, covered, over medium-high heat to wilt for 3 to 4 minutes. Drain and reserve.
 4. Heat 2 tablespoons oil over low heat. Add onion, garlic, red peppers and jalapeño pepper, cook, stirring, until vegetables wilt, about 10 minutes.
 5. Add Swiss chard, oregano and allspice. Cook, stirring, 5 minutes more.
 6. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, cilantro, salt, pepper and cooked peas. Cook over medium heat for 30 minutes, stirring sauce occasionally.
 7. Before serving, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil with the remaining tablespoon of olive oil. Cook pasta until al dente, or just tender. Drain, and return to pot with 1 cup of sauce to moisten it. Divide pasta among 8 bowls or plates and ladle remaining sauce on top of each.
- Serves 8.** Per serving: 430 calories, 7g fat, 1mg cholesterol.

SMALL BEAN SALAD

When I made this salad, I was lucky enough to find the delicate pale-green beans called "fagoletti." They might be available in specialty food stores. If not, small white kidney beans will do fine. For those who don't eat meat, roasted halves of red bell peppers are a great substitute for prosciutto, the Italian ham.

- 12 ounces dried kidney beans
- 2 cups vegetable broth
- 1/2 cup dried 1/4-inch carrots
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 4 ripe plum tomatoes, sliced
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 clove of garlic, finely minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 16 thin slices prosciutto
- Thin shavings of Parmesan cheese, for garnish (optional)

1. Soak beans overnight in water.
2. Drain beans and rinse well. Place in

- a heavy pot and cover with 8 cups of water and the 2 cups of broth. Bring to a boil and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook beans until tender, about 1 1/2 hours.
 3. While beans are cooking, blanch carrots in boiling water.
 4. Drain beans and place in a bowl with carrots, celery and tomatoes. Toss with oil, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper.
 5. Lay 2 slices of prosciutto on each of 8 plates. Top with bean salad and, if desired, garnish with shavings of Parmesan.
- Serves 8.** Per serving: 273 calories, 11g fat, 24mg cholesterol.

SAVORY LENTIL SALAD

If you prefer your lentils more moist, to serve as a hot vegetable, don't drain them; serve lentils a bit souper in bowls with some crusty bread. These make a lovely meal alongside broiled chicken breasts.

- 2 cups dried lentils (18 ounces)
- 2 stalks celery (with leaves), washed
- 1 small onion, peeled and straddled with 4 whole cloves
- 2 cloves of garlic, peeled and lightly crushed
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 6 cups vegetable broth or defatted chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
- 1/2 cup Lemon Mint Yogurt Dressing (see recipe), for garnish
- 6 to 8 mint sprigs, for garnish

1. Pick over lentils; rinse through a fine strainer with cold water. Place in a pot.
 2. Add celery, onion, garlic, parsley and broth. Bring to a boil and reduce heat to medium; simmer 70 minutes or until lentils are just tender, skimming off any foam that rises to the surface. Do not overcook. Drain lentils; discard flavoring vegetables.
 3. Gently toss with lemon juice and olive oil. Season to taste with pepper and toss in chopped mint. Serve dolloped with 1 tablespoon Lemon Mint Yogurt Dressing per portion; garnish with mint sprigs.
- Serves 6 to 8.** Per serving (based on 8): 148 calories, 5g fat, 7mg cholesterol.

LEMON MINT YOGURT DRESSING

This light, lively dressing has a subtle tangy sweetness. Its oil will yogurt be cut in half if you prefer.

- 1 cup (8 ounces) plain low-fat yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon finely grated lemon zest
 - 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground salt-free pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chopped mint leaves
1. Mix the yogurt, lemon juice and zest together in a small bowl. Slowly drizzle in the olive oil, whisking constantly until smooth and slightly thick.
 2. Fold in pepper and mint leaves.
- Yield: 1 1/2 cups.** Per tablespoon: 33 calories, 3g fat, 7mg cholesterol.

NOTES: Lentils are delicious simply cooked in a flavorful broth. But they become spectacular when, halfway through cooking, you add any of the following: pineapple chunks, raisins, tomatoes, potato cubes, apple cubes, prunes, dried apricots. Just as lentils finish cooking, stir in diced beans for a most sparkling taste. Whenever recipes call for vegetable broth, I use my fat-free and cholesterol-free Fresh Vegetable Broth (PARADE, Jan. 24, 1993). Low-fat canned broth may be substituted.

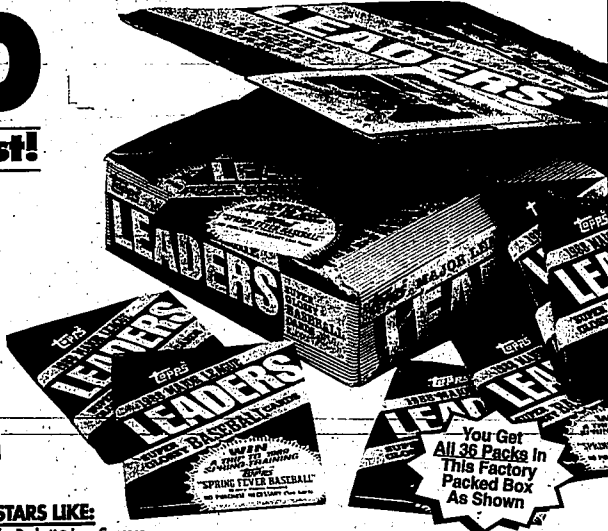
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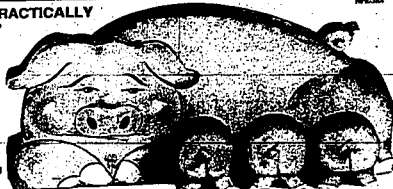
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To Stan Curtis, it was simple: Take food that would be thrown away and give it to people who need it.

The Power Of An Idea



Stan Curtis (l), Kentucky Harvest Chairman Steven Stover (r) and volunteers serve a hot meal at the Wayside Christian Mission in Louisville.

ONE MORNING BACK IN 1986, A businessman left his home in the suburbs and drove to the office in Louisville where he worked as a stockbroker. When not daydreaming about his golf game, he dealt with rich clients and tried to make them richer. Stan Curtis, then 37, had no idea that he was about to change his life.

"My wife and I were on the cafeteria line at lunchtime," he recalled, "and just as I was about to order some green beans, a man put down a new pan full of beans and took away a pan that was still a third full. I wondered where those green beans were going, so I called the manager over. He says, 'Well, they like to keep the buffet line looking good.' 'Yes,' I say, 'but what happens to those other beans?'" "Oh," he says, "we have to throw them away."

"It just struck me then that there's a lot of good, wasted food—and I wondered how it could be gotten to folks who needed it," Curtis explained.

He called a bunch of his business

friends and asked them, "Do you think we could set up a group of volunteers who would take food from people who have it but don't want it and give it to people who want it but don't have it?" Before they could reply, Curtis answered his own question: "Of course we could." With that simple, simple idea, Kentucky Harvest was launched in 1987. Two years later, a nationwide movement called U.S.A. Harvest was born.

Although still a stockbroker, Curtis, now 44, is the leader of some 33,000 volunteers in 80 cities. During 1992, they collected nearly 50 million pounds of surplus food from restaurants, hotels, hospitals and such and delivered it to missions, shelters and soup kitchens.

"Nobody should go hungry when we're throwing away good food in quantities you can't even fathom," Curtis said.

Why did Stan Curtis suddenly find his life changing course? "I grew up in a children's home," he said, "but I can't tell you that I'm doing this because of

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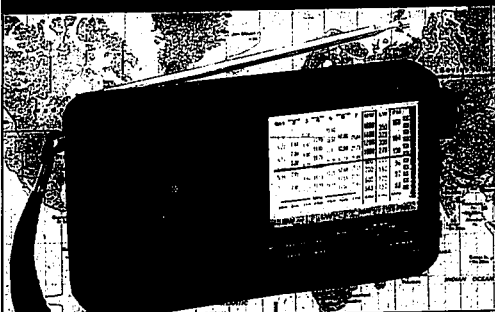
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that. Something just tapped into something in me to do good."

Curtis had ended up in a children's home through a series of events that began in the late 1950s. Had the same events taken place today, his mother and four younger brothers and sister might well have been among the homeless families wandering the streets.

"My father wasn't a good guy," Curtis recalled. "He treated my mother badly. When he decided they were going to divorce, he took four of us with him to South Carolina and put us in a children's home. After a year, my mother got us back to Louisville, but she couldn't afford to raise us. So she got us placed in another home and went to work there as a house mother, to be with us."

Curtis lived in the Bellewood Presbyterian Children's Home in Kentucky's Jefferson County from age 9 until his graduation from high school. What saved him, he believes, was that he learned to

volunteers, using their own vehicles, transport all this fresh food directly from the sources to the recipients.

Clyde Swindler, 73, is one of the 900 volunteers at Kentucky Harvest. "In the morning," he said, "I'll pick up more tons in town and bring them to the missions on my trailer. It's almost criminal, if that bread went to waste. Why, the other day I picked up 16 tons of peanut butter right from the manufacturer, because they'd labeled it wrong. Otherwise, they would have dumped it!"

"Aside from being a great humanitarian effort, doing this community work is fulfilling," added Swindler, who spent 40 years in the electrical contracting business before retiring in 1987. "It's a really a blessing to me, not having to sit home and wonder what I'm going to do tomorrow. Now, I already know."

"People really want to help," Curtis said. "But they don't want to write a check and send it down a black hole. They want to see where it's going. And



Stan Curtis (r.) picks up surplus food for Kentucky Harvest from Terry Smith, the manager of Morrison's Cafeteria in Louisville.

play tennis. By his senior year, he was a top player. He later found pro and eventually became a tennis teacher in Miami. But in 1980 he decided to leave tennis and return to Kentucky.

Back in Louisville, Curtis joined the investment firm of J.C. Bradford & Co. "I was playing golf, making money and acquiring things," he recalled. Until that day on the cafeteria line.

Kentucky Harvest was set up with the idea that it would never accept money from the government or any other source. "We challenged people to help without giving money," Curtis said. "We said, 'We're not fund-raising but food-raising. So hey, folks, you can't send us money and think you're involved. We challenge you to get out of your homes and offices, to come and see what's happening among the less fortunate in your community—and to use your ideas, talent and energy to make a difference.'"

The outpouring of volunteers was tremendous. In its first year, Kentucky Harvest provided 23 missions with 753,000 pounds of food. Currently, the Louisville group delivers more than 5300 pounds of food daily, enabling 100 agencies to serve 9000 meals a day. The

when they come in contact with hungry people eating food they've brought, they never forget it."

Within a few years, Stan Curtis hopes, there will be more than 100 chapters of U.S.A. Harvest. As each chapter is set up, he flies to that city to lend his support. After the disturbances in Los Angeles and following Hurricane Andrew in Florida, his volunteers sent thousands of pounds of food to those areas.

"I'm moving ahead," he said. "And I think this journey I've been on has begun to make changes in my character. It's more emotional now, more passionate or maybe the word is compassionate. The other day, as I watched some homeless kids enjoy a meal they would not have had unless some people had cared enough to make it happen, I damn near cried."

And who is to say that his journey is not leading him back to himself—to that boy in the children's home who knew how it felt to need someone's help? **EN**

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Tests for AIDS and Drugs: How Accurate Are They?



I read your column on random drug tests, and it hit home hard. I am a truck driver. I went for a random drug test and showed a false positive. This cost me my job, and I am now in a drug-rehabilitation program. Neither my boss, the union, the clinic that gave the test, nor the Department of Transportation will even consider the possibility of a false positive. I desperately need to know more to try to save my job and clear my record.

—T.M., Chicago, Ill.

As professors of statistics, we found your response to the drug-testing question perplexing and, indeed, incorrect.

(The question was, "Suppose we assume that 5% of people are drug-users. A test is 95% accurate, which we'll say means that if a person is a user, the result is positive 95% of the time; and if she or he isn't, it's negative 95% of the time. A randomly chosen person tests positive. Is the individual highly likely to be a drug-user?" You said, "Given our conditions, once the person has tested positive, you may as well flip a coin to determine whether she or he is a drug-user. The chances are only 50-50. But the assumptions, the makeup of the test group and true accuracy of the tests themselves are additional considerations.")

This is not a 50-50 proposition. We would also argue that the test should be given twice. The likelihood of error on two consecutive tests is only 25 times out of 10,000. We hope you will reread this.

—Paul A. Susen, Ph.D.

—Herman Gelwasser, Ph.D.
Mount Wachusett Community College, Gardner, Mass.

The original "50-50" answer is correct. Also, it often doesn't help to repeat the same test, because the false reports aren't random. Instead, they're more likely to come from *analytic sensitivity* (the rate of positive test results in people who are

actually users) and *analytic specificity* (the rate of negative test results in people who are actually not users), and these are determined by biochemical factors, not statistical ones. That is, we're not referring to "lab error."

Here's how the "50-50" answer is determined: Suppose the general population consists of 10,000 people. Of those, we assume for this problem that 95% (9500) are nonusers and that 5% (500) are users. Of the 9500 nonusers, 95% (9025) will test negative. That means 5% (475) will test positive. Of the 500 users, 95% (475) will test positive. That means 5% (25) will test negative.

These are the totals:

- 9025 true negatives (nonusers)
- 475 false positives (nonusers)
- 475 true positives (users)
- 25 false negatives (users)

There are 475 "false positives" and 475 "true positives"—a total of 950 positives—so when we find an individual in that positive group, there's only a 50-50 chance she or he is a user.

The problem is not a hypothetical one. Here's another letter:

Your answer regarding drug-testing is correct. In laboratories certified by the Forensic Urine Drug Testing Program and/or the National Institute of Drug Abuse, specimens that test positive are retested for confirmation by an even more specific method, raising the predictive value of a positive test.

It is important that your readers understand that the situation described in the letter from your reader may exist if the testing is done outside of a certified laboratory, such as by an employer or a noncertified laboratory.

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But suppose a test's overall performance rate goes all the way up to 99%. Is that good enough? No! And AIDS testing is a good example:

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) states that the two tests used to identify human immunodeficiency virus type 1 (HIV-1)—the enzyme immunoassay, or "EIA," and the Western blot, or "WB"—combined, have better than a 99% overall analytic performance accuracy rate, but only if they're taken repeatedly. (The exact rate is unknown.) This rate is the percentage of correct test results in all specimens tested. With a 99% rate, if a population of 10000 were tested, 9900 would receive correct results, but 100 would receive erroneous results—either false positives or false negatives—including indeterminates.

The CDC also states

that, of the errors, it has no data on how many are false positives vs. false negatives. However, if we use 99% as an example, then false positives would have to be less than 4/10ths of the erroneous results, because the CDC estimates that 4% of Americans are "HIV-positive." That is, if false positives accounted for fully 4/10ths of the errors,

then the 4% of people who are HIV-positive would all be false positives, and we know that's not the case.

Let's try assuming that the false positives are only 2/10ths of those errors, leaving the false negatives accounting for the remaining 8/10ths. So, of those same 100 people with erroneous results, 20% would be false positives and 80% would be false negatives. While those "false negative" people would be an unwitting threat to sex partners, at least most people are aware that "negative" doesn't mean "safe."

But there's another ramifications: Using the CDC estimate that 4% of Americans are "HIV-positive," in a population of 10,000, that's 40. But this number must include all the

false positives, which we assumed to be 20, leaving only 20 people actually infected. This leads to an interesting conclusion:

In this 99% scenario, there are as many "false positives" as there are "true positives." Even if the results of both AIDS tests (EIA and WB) are positive, the chances are only 50-50 that this individual actually is infected. That's why people with HIV-positive results must be sure to get tested repeatedly over the following months. The error rate is high with only two tests. (The CDC's *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* shows an overall performance rate of only 98.4% on the Western blot alone—far worse than our example.) Even after years, you may not fall ill. You may not have AIDS at all. You may just be a "positive tester."

The implications are broad for people tested at random. For example, I was tested during a routine insurance exam, but because I have no risk factors, I had no concern about having AIDS. I was concerned, however, about a "false positive," for which everyone has a risk. (In the 99% example, that risk is 20 out of 10,000.) Such a result might have made me unemployable and destroyed both my personal and my professional life. Fortunately, my test was negative. But anyone might be one of those unlucky false positives, and that's the very serious risk of testing.

There's also the danger that "false positive" people won't feel the need to avoid sex with truly infected people—a good route to disease.

But there's also room for optimism in these statistics. An individual who is a random "positive" can find hope in them. This doesn't mean that he or she can take chances with other people's lives, of course, so each person must behave as though he or she actually is infected. But, inwardly, the random HIV-positive individual can be cautiously optimistic.

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Before she could get back with the man she loved, the actress Melanie Griffith had to win a personal battle

'I Used To Be My Own Worst Enemy'



Melanie Griffith and husband, Don Johnson, in a recent photo. "Right from the beginning," she says, "we connected completely."

"I THINK THE REAL problem had to do with me being so young," Melanie Griffith said. "I had never had any other boyfriend. I don't think I'd even kissed anybody else. Not that it was about sex. I just wasn't ready for marriage."

Griffith, at 35, was talking about the first time she married Don Johnson. She was 18. The marriage was brief, and each went on to other relationships. During that period, Griffith became addicted to drugs and alcohol and almost destroyed her career. Thirteen years went by. Then, in 1989, the two remarried.

I wondered what had led her to make that decision and to believe that, having failed once, the marriage would work the second time. We met for lunch at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The actress was dressed simply in a black-and-white pantsuit over a long-sleeved white shirt.

Griffith was born in New York, the daughter of Tippi Hedren, the actress

best known for roles in Hitchcock's *The Birds* and *Marnie*. She and Peter Griffith, an advertising executive, divorced when Melanie was 4. Melanie lived in Los Angeles with her mother, who later married Noel Marshall, a producer.

"I grew up quickly," she said. "When I was 9, I was expected to make my own lunch and get myself to school. By the time I was 13, I felt ready to have my own house, get married and have children. When I look back, I don't think I was particularly happy with my stepfather. I think that's part of the reason why, when I met Don and fell in love with him, I wanted to move out and have a life with him as soon as possible."

Griffith was 14 when she met Johnson, who was 22 and her mother's co-star in *The Harvard Experiment*. I asked what had attracted her to him. "His looks," she said, giggling. "And, right from the beginning, we connected completely. It sounds corny, but I felt he was the person I was supposed to be with."

She moved in with the actor at 15. "My mother and stepfather objected, but they

were the ones who had encouraged me to grow up so quickly," she said. "They tried to stop me, but I was insistent."

Soon after, Griffith began acting. "Don was working, and I was in my senior year of high school," she recalled. "I was just hanging around. I decided to model, though I wasn't really the type. I looked about 12. But one day I got a call for an interview with Arthur Penn [director of *Bonnie and Clyde*, among other films] for a movie. I knew nothing about acting. I thought it was about putting on a lot of makeup, having your hair done and getting your picture taken a lot. But I got the part. The first day in front of the camera, I was so scared. Arthur Penn literally had to take my hips and move me, to loosen me up. But once I relaxed, I realized how much fun acting could be."

Griffith received excellent reviews for the film, *Night Moves*, and quickly won roles in *The Drowning Pool* and *Smile*, which also opened in 1975. "I thought I was hot stuff," she said.

In 1976, she and Johnson flew to Las Vegas to get married, with the cabdriver as their witness. But the marriage lasted only six months. "I don't think I was very confident about myself," Griffith said, trying to explain what happened. "And she lost confidence in her acting. "I realized I really didn't know how to act," she said. "I was winking it." In the next seven years, she made only a handful of unsuccessful films and some TV movies. She also developed some bad habits.

"I began drinking," she said. "I started because of how shy I was. When I drank, I got a little braver. I could say anything and be anything. I've come to realize that any time anything really bothered me, I would drink. I was not an adult about handling situations."

She continued drinking through her two-year marriage to the actor Steven Bauer and the birth of her son, Alexander, in 1985. "I was a responsible mother," she said, "but I was still irresponsible. They to myself. I didn't trust myself very well.

Even the success of *Body Double* in 1984 and *Something Wild* in 1986, which revived her career, did not make Griffith stop drinking. It was while filming *Working Girl* that she came to her senses.

"I got drunk on the set," she said, "and they made me pay for the last time. That got my attention. If it hadn't been for Mike Nichols [the director], I don't know what would have happened to me."

Griffith checked into the Hazelden Foundation for treatment in 1988. "I spent a lot of time there thinking about why I started drinking and the pain I was trying to cover up," she said. "I realized a big part of it was my relationship with Don—the fact that it had failed. So I called him."

Johnson had fought his own battle with alcohol. "He was right there for me," Griffith said. "He told me that was when he fell in love with me again—on the telephone. When I got out, we started up again. I think I always wanted to get back with him. I just didn't think he'd ever do it."

Later that year, the two were in New York. "When we opened the door to our hotel suite," she recalled, "it was all lit with candles. There was a table with caviar and sparkling cider instead of champagne. Don sat me down and asked me to marry him again."

The couple now live on a ranch near Aspen with their daughter, Dakota, 3; Alexander, 8; and Jesse, 10. Johnson's son from a former relationship, they've decided not to work at the same time unless it's in the same film. In 1991, they starred in *Paradise*; their latest joint effort is *Born Yesterday*, a remake of the Judy Holiday-William Holden classic.

"I feel grounded," Griffith said. "Safe and secure. You know, I was my own worst enemy. I had to learn to believe in myself. Now, all I hope is that I raise my children to be good people and that I stay with Don for the rest of my life." **EW**

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