

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the lower 30s. West winds 10-15 mph. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Pain, promise in America
Larry Echolaw, the first American Indian elected to statewide office in Idaho, says he knows of the "pain and the promise of America." **Page B1**

Don't ask me

Better hope your April 15 letter to IRS doesn't land in court. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Rain or shine?
Mini-Cassia residents will one day be able to get an up-to-the-minute weather report through a simple phone call. **Page B3**

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CSI sweep
The Eagles swept Treasure Valley in Saturday's twilight. **Page D1**

German Master

Bernhard Langer has a four-shot lead going into the final round of the Masters. **Page D1**

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Kids and guns
A coalition of health-care workers, law-enforcement officers and gun owners is promoting the message children are in danger from handguns left in the home. **Page C1**

Nannies in demand

Idaho has become the source of dozens of nannies, prized by wealthy East Coast residents to take care of their children. **Page C1**

Opinion

Optimists on the left
Twin Falls County Democrats are reorganizing themselves — again. Today's editorial offers suggestions. **Page A6**

Business

California dream fades
As the California dream fades, the Rocky Mountain states begin to feel the heat. **Page E1**

Nation/World

Three times the loss
A New York family mourns the loss of three generations after a freak accident. **Page A3**

Clinton eulogizes Rodham

President Clinton delivered the eulogy at his father-in-law's funeral Saturday. **Page A3**

On the trail

Russian President Boris Yeltsin finds the campaign trail rough. **Page E6**

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Jurors in Rodney King trial begin deliberations

Boston Globe

LOS ANGELES — Jurors in the federal trial of four police officers accused of beating Rodney King began the task Saturday of deciding whether the black motorist was a helpless victim of the uniforms or an aggressive felon who threatened police and later lied about his infamous arrest.



Briseno Koon Wind Powell

After six weeks of testimony, and three days of impassioned argument from prosecutors and lawyers for the police officers, jurors are scheduled to deliberate through the Easter weekend. Meanwhile, law-enforcement authorities outside the courtroom are preparing the largest show of force in this frightened city's history.

The four officers — Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon — were found not guilty of all but one of a series of excessive force charges last year by a mostly white jury at a state trial. The verdict set off a wave of riot-

ing that claimed 53 lives and resulted in nearly \$1 billion in property damage.

Saturday, in an effort to deter jurors from allowing the threat of more rioting to color their deliberations, defense lawyer Harlan Braun fell back on the symbolism of the Easter holiday, likening the trial of the four officers to the condemnation of Jesus Christ,

who faced Pontius Pilate amid the threat of rioting in the streets.

"I don't think anyone should be condemned because of the threat of a riot," Braun said. "What's at stake here is whether or not people can have a trial when public opinion and the politicians do not care about whether the prisoner is guilty or innocent."

'Copters' and riots - A4

Prosecutors, in their final rebuttal offered just before the case went to the jury, struck at one of the central notions underlying the officers' defense: that the events recorded on the videotape of King's arrest should be judged only from the point of view of police officers familiar with the unique pressures borne by officers who face violent criminals on a daily basis.

"What they're saying is that civilians can't judge police officers," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Harry Rowenthal. "If that's so, that's a police state. ... It's not. Should not judge police officers, who should."

In the federal trial now drawing to a close, the four officers are charged with violating King's constitutional rights by using unreasonable force to arrest him. To convict the officers, the jury must find that they used excessive force to arrest him. **Please see TRIAL/A2**

A church to call their own

Magic Valley's Greek Orthodox would like to worship locally



Greg and Marylou Panatopolous will be spending much of the Eastern Orthodox Holy Week in Pocatello, where they will be attending services.

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The three Panolos children will celebrate Easter twice this year. First, at a Twin Falls Methodist church today and again next Sunday in a Greek Orthodox church in Salt Lake City.

The Panolos family is one of about a dozen Greek families in the Twin Falls area that celebrates the Eastern Orthodox Easter, traditionally observed on the Sunday after the first full moon following Passover.

Every six years, Orthodox Christians share an Easter with their Christian brothers and sisters of other faiths. For the other five, Easter falls between one and six weeks later, a custom the Panolos children don't seem to mind a bit.

"My kids love the Orthodox Easter bunny," said Leonie businessman Con Panolos. "Five out of six years they get double Easter eggs, double Easter candy. They think it's great."

Because the Eastern Orthodox faith doesn't have a church in the Magic Valley, the family will spend their second Easter in their father's boyhood church in Salt Lake City.

"We usually go down there, but a lot of people go to the church in Pocatello," Panolos said. "I think there are at least a dozen Greek Orthodox in the area that go up there."

Greg and Marylou Panatopolous will spend their Easter at the Eastern Orthodox church in Pocatello, as will Art Limberakis and his family.

Easter and the preceding Palm Sunday, which the Orthodox faith celebrates Sunday, are events worth the four-hour drive, Panatopolous said.

"Because of the distance, there isn't much participation from the Twin Falls Orthodox as probably they would like," Panatopolous said. "But the services for Easter are incredibly beautiful and a lot of people go up for them."

"I don't go to Pocatello too much," Limberakis said. But he encouraged with Panatopolous, "I will go for Easter."

Please see ORTHODOX/A2

New opinion sought on anti-gay initiative

The Associated Press

Alaskan measure - B5

BOISE — The American Civil Liberties Union is asking its legislative allies to seek a new attorney general's opinion of the constitutionality of the revised anti-gay initiative filed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Although it's really the same thing, I would hope they would review it with the same scrutiny" as the original version that Attorney General Larry Echolaw said would not withstand a constitutional challenge, George Patterson said on Friday.

The ACLU Legal Committee, suggested the initiative was revised in an attempt to blunt Echolaw's negative legal assessment so that a new opinion should be issued to underscore for voters the unconstitutionality of the proposal.

But it still bans any government-sponsored attempt to portray homosexuality as acceptable. The new version denies legal recognition of same-sex marriages, but they are not recognized in Idaho now. And it includes a provision against hiring and firing based on private sexual behavior.

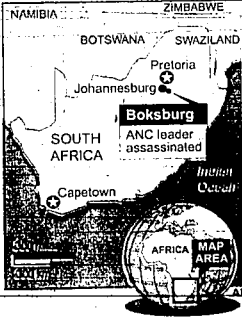
Are U.N. sanctions working?

By Arthur Allen
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — From its carpeted chambers on the East River in Manhattan, the U.N. Security Council has appended millions of lives in the past two years with edicts intended to punish pariah states.

Assassin guns down top ANC figure

Los Angeles Times



BOKSBURG, South Africa — In a severe blow to the peace process in South Africa, Chris Hani, a key African National Congress negotiator and hugely popular black leader, was shot to death Saturday in the driveway of his home by a white assassin.

Hani, 50, was attacked when he returned to his rose-brick home in this quiet, multiracial suburb of Johannesburg after a morning errand to buy two newspapers. He parked, got out of his car and was shot four times from behind.

Africa's troubled history. It sent shock waves across the country's political spectrum Saturday, threatening to undermine recently resumed constitutional negotiations and raising fears of bloody township uprisings.

In a township near Cape Town on Saturday, police said angry blacks erected burning barricades in the streets and burned several houses.

"This is real madness," said a somber Desmond M. Tutu, the Anglican archbishop of Cape Town and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. "I just want to cry for our country. Of all the ANC leaders, maybe all the political leaders we have, he (Hani) had the credibility among the young to rein in the radicals."

"Clearly, someone wants to do it. They can't sabotage the negotiations," Tutu said. "He urged blacks not to allow their anger to turn violent. 'Don't let this tragic event trigger reprisals,' he said."

Neighbors who heard the gunshots and saw the assassin's car roar away telephoned police. Authorities arrested a suspect, Januzo Jakub Wallis, a 40-year-old Pretoria man, a few miles away. Wallis had two revolvers in his car, police said.

Wallis, who came to South Africa from Poland 10 years ago, has violently anti-communist views and also has links with the far-right Afrikaner Resistance Movement, the Sunday Times newspaper in Johannesburg reported Sunday.

ANC's top policy-making body and general secretary of the ANC-aligned Communist Party, marked the first slaying of a high-ranking anti-apartheid leader in South Africa.

Analysis

Washington has led the way as the council issued economic sanctions to hammer on the governments of Iraq, Yugoslavia, Iraq, Haiti and Libya, among others.

U.S. officials now are weighing sanctions against North Korea for its refusal to permit inspections that might reveal a nuclear weapons program.

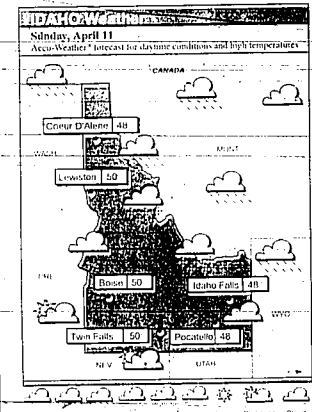
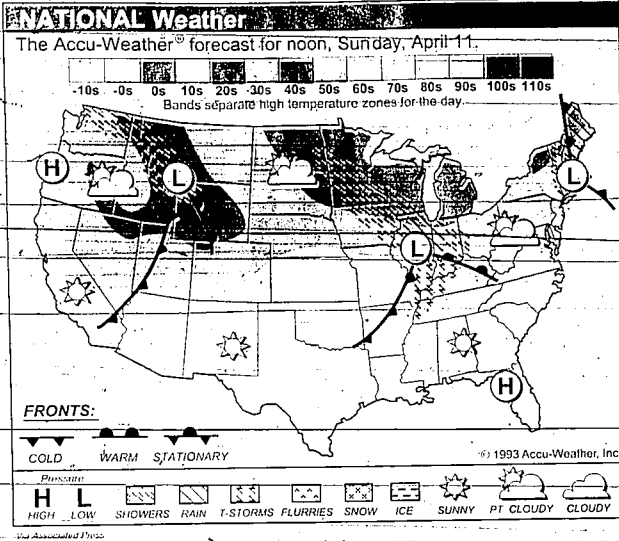
Rather than hitting the seats of power, the blows sometimes have landed on the heads of the humble: In Port-au-Prince, Belgrade and Baghdad, the wages of sinful governments are paid by citizens struggling to keep fed, clothed and healthily amid growing shortages and soaring inflation.

The major goals of the sanctions are on the part of Saddam Hussein, power in the desert of an elected 11th president — have not been a sieve. In fact, sanctions may have bolstered the regimes in Iraq and Ser-

F ase 566 SANCTIONS/A2

Damaged page 5

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	40	
Atlanta	71	48	
Boston	52	42	.19
Chicago	59	33	
Dallas	88	53	
Denver	62	38	
Des Moines	66	37	
Detroit	57	38	.16
Honolulu	84	71	
Houston	83	50	
Indianapolis	63	36	.10
Kansas City	77	44	
Las Vegas	82	54	
Los Angeles	76	56	
Memphis	77	45	
Miami Beach	78	65	
Milwaukee	56	38	
Minneapolis	55	28	
New Orleans	76	46	
New York	62	46	.20
Oklahoma City	80	48	
Omaha	68	40	
Phoenix	87	59	
Pittsburgh	72	44	.37
Portland, Me.	46	38	.44
Portland, Ore.	55	45	.29
Reno	59	32	
St. Louis	74	45	
Salt Lake City	61	35	.02
San Francisco	64	53	.04

Temperatures

Seattle 50 43 25
Spokane 50 35 12
Washington 62 52 64

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 50 30 11
Last year 70 44
Normal 63 33
Sunset today 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full April 16.
Last quarter April 13, now
April 21; first quarter April 29

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

Idaho

Max Min Pcp
Boise 52 37 04
Burley 53 33 04
Hagerman 53 29 05
Idaho Falls 47 32 08
Lewiston 54 39 21
McCall mm mm
Pocatello 50 30 04
Salmon 52 29
Sun Valley mm 19

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers, 10 mph to 20 mph west winds and highs in the 50s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and areas of frost. Lows will be in the 20s and highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers, highs in the 40s and lows near 20.

Extended forecast: Tuesday, partly cloudy with lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s and highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday with lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s and highs mostly in the 50s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer with lows 30 to 40 and highs in the low 50s to low 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Monday should be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows will be in the mid-20s through the lower 30s, highs in the upper 40s through the mid-50s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today with a few mountain showers in the north and highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers east and central, and highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Weather summary

A cool, moist and unstable air mass will continue to give Idaho a wide range of weather this week.

There will be a few new inches of snow at some of the higher elevations, scattered rain showers and possibly a thunderstorm at lower elevations, and also local areas of frosty sunny skies. Some areas will have late-night and early morning fog and others will get frost.

As of late Saturday morning, most of the rain showers and snow showers were falling across northern and central Idaho. However, some light rain fell at Boise and it was snowing at Sun Valley.

Slightly warmer and dryer weather should return to most of Idaho by the middle of next week.

After temperatures dropped to the 20s and 30s Friday night, most of Idaho had warmed into the 40s by late Saturday morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 56 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at San Angelo, Presidio and Del Rio, Texas. The lowest was 17 degrees at Stanley, Big Piney, Wyo., and West Yellowstone.

Heavy rain hits East; snow pelts northern Plains

The Associated Press

Rain fell across much of the East on Saturday, with heavy rain in the Carolinas, and up to 6 inches of snow fell on parts of the northern Plains.

Showers were scattered over the Northeast.

A storm system slowly crossing the East spread rain from the Carolinas into the northern Atlantic Coast states.

Heaviest rainfall for the six-hour period up to 6 a.m. MDL included 1.36 inches at Wilmington, N.C.; 1.20 inches at Charlottesville, Va.; and 1.05 inches at Jacksonville, N.C., the National Weather Service said.

Heaviest rainfall for the six-hour period up to noon EDT was 0.93 of an inch at Wilmington, Del., and Binghamton, N.Y.

Forecasters issued flood watches and warnings across most of New York state. Two inches of rain fell in some areas Saturday, and up to an inch was forecast overnight. In central New York, about 20 houses were flooded in the town of Myer at the southern end of Cayuga Lake.

The rain and clouds kept afternoon temperatures in the

50s over much of the Northeast, with readings only in the 40s across parts of the central Appalachians.

Snow coated parts of the northern Plains, mainly in western North Dakota, where 6 inches was reported at Landford, 25 miles north of Minot.

Showers, associated with the same upper level weather system causing the snow, were scattered from the Nebraska Panhandle to southeastern North Dakota and southwestern Minnesota.

Scattered showers associated with a cold front crossing the West were scattered across Washington, Oregon, western Idaho and extreme northern California. Crescent City, Calif., on the coast, got 0.61 of an inch of rain during the six hours up to noon EDT.

Strong northwesterly wind blew at 30 to 40 mph across much of the high Plains Friday.

But brisk westerly wind prevailed from south-central Texas to the lower Missouri Valley.

Afternoon temperatures remained generally below 50 across the northern Plains, with readings only in the 30s over parts of North Dakota and northern South Dakota.

Trial

Continued from A1

officers, a panel of nine Whites, two blacks and one Hispanic must find that the officers not only used unreasonable force when they stopped King after a high-speed chase in the early morning of March 3, 1991, but did so intentionally.

Despite the racial overtones of the case - the verdicts in the state trial were viewed widely as a product of a double standard of justice, one for whites and one for blacks - prosecutors in the federal trial have not attempted to prove that the officers beat King into submission because he is black.

Instead, they have argued that the four officers fired, convicted and punished King at the corner of Foothill and Osborne boulevards because he disobeyed their orders and showed disrespect.

Defense attorneys have said the officers beat King only because he was "combative" and "assaultive" while resisting arrest, and have charged that anyone sings to prevail in a \$56 million civil lawsuit filed against the Los Angeles Police Department.

"He's got a stake in the outcome,"

He's still lying to you," said Michael Stone, the attorney representing Paul King, who is seen delivering most of the blows to King in the renowned video recording of his arrest.

For the four police officers on trial, convictions could lead to fines of up to \$250,000 and as many as 10 years in prison.

"There was one thing that everyone from Paris to Tokyo noticed," said Kowalski, aiming his remarks at what he described as the "crus" of the officers' defensible and outrageous that caused horror and outrage across the world, one thing that neither you nor anyone else missed, even if you saw it for five or 15 seconds, and that is that the defendants were detaining a man who was on the ground. That is why there was such outrage."

Although the government in its final arguments did not touch on the racial issues hovering over the trial, Brian on Saturday attacked prosecutors for "playing the race card" earlier in the trial, when they called King to testify on his own behalf.

King, who was drunk at the time of his arrest, initially said that officers had tried to provoke him with racial

epithets but then testified that he did not know whether they had said, "What's up, nigger?" or "What's up, killer?"

Braun said the testimony was an attempt by prosecutors to lodge the possibility of racial prejudice in the minds of jurors without having to prove the allegation.

"They didn't want to keep this case focused on the facts," Braun said. "They wanted to use the race card - sort of throw it in but never really commit themselves to it."

As they did throughout much of the trial, prosecutors and defense attorneys in their final statements disagreed repeatedly over whether King had been struck in the head, and whether the officers had reason to fear that he was high on the drug PCP, and therefore extremely dangerous.

But it was defense attorney Braun who delivered the summary statement around which lawyers on both sides were likely to find common ground.

"In a real sense you yourselves are on trial," Braun told the jurors. "You all know this is an historic case."

Orthodox

Continued from A1

probably, it is a good service.

Marylou Panatopoulos said she and her husband, a first-generation American of Greek ancestry who reads and writes Greek, will attend a liturgy on Palm Sunday and return again to Pocatello for the Holy Unction service on Wednesday night.

"The Holy Unction service is sort of like a funeral for Christ," Panatopoulos said. "There's a procession around the church, and everyone sings the traditional songs. It's really beautiful."

On Saturday, the couple will go back to Pocatello once more for the Resurrection liturgy held in the week hours of Easter morning.

It is at this service that the traditional red-dyed eggs, symbolizing

the blood of Christ, are passed out to parishioners.

Panatopoulos said the highlight of Easter week is the Agape liturgy on Sunday. Last year, the priest said the liturgy in five different languages: French, Spanish, Russian, Greek and Armenian.

Paulos said the priest at his Salt Lake church gives the liturgy in English, Russian, Syrian and, of course, Greek.

"That diversity of language in American-apple-pie cities such as Pocatello and Salt Lake City reflect the multi-cultural aspect of the Eastern Orthodox faith," Panatopoulos said.

"That faith, which was one of three original patriarchates, or ruling divisions, of the Christian faith, is the

major Christian religion in Egypt, Asia and the countries of the former Soviet Union.

Panatopoulos said the influx of Russian immigrants has swelled the tiny Pocatello services in recent years.

Still, she doesn't see an Eastern Orthodox church in the Magic Valley anytime soon.

"For one thing, there's a real shortage of priests," Panatopoulos said.

Paulos said the absence of a church in Twin Falls doesn't keep him and his Greek friends from holding out hope.

"It's part of our heritage," Paulos said. "It was the first church, and for me personally, it works. It's important to me."

Sanctions

Continued from A1

bia. Some specialists in international relations question whether the Security Council is no longer hindered by superpower confrontation, has administered its tough judgments without thinking deeply enough about their effects.

Others, such as John Chipman, a scholar at the International Institute for Strategic Affairs 3616 Edinboro, believe sanctions are worthwhile and necessary despite their unintended victims.

Expecting sanctions to topple tyrants is "too tough a standard," Chipman said. In his view, it is enough that they build international consensus against tyrannical regimes.

"Economic sanctions are never leak-proof and there is no evidence they alone ever brought a government down," he said. "Cuba has persevered for decades under a strict U.S. trade embargo, even after losing its allies in the former Soviet bloc."

The tight embargo on Iraq has caused some malnutrition and the spread of disease among the people, who have no say about whether Saddam complies with U.N. resolutions passed after the Persian Gulf War in 1991. Enough supplies get through to keep the economy afloat, however, and Saddam's inner circle has found ways of obtaining luxury goods from Jordan, Turkey and Syria.

Saddam seems strong enough to remain in power, but U.N. monitoring of his weapons programs make him

less of a threat to his neighbors, said Hans Binnendijk, director of the Institute for Study of Diplomacy at Georgetown University in Washington.

In Haiti and Yugoslavia, trade structures have created an insular culture of smugglers, processors and black marketers while the pure must barter and scrounge for basics.

If sanctions do not seem to work, why does the U.S. government continue to pursue them?

"There's a frustration, a sense that you must do something," Binnendijk said. "Economic sanctions are a tool that is easy to reach for. There's hope that, through combinations of politics and magic, it might work."

There is always the hope that the ends will justify the means.

Chipman noted that the U.S.-imposed trade and investment embargo of South Africa in 1985 led to widespread layoffs of black workers, but also contributed to the white government's decision to begin dismantling apartheid.

Some of Chipman's specialist colleagues consider South Africa a misleading example.

While the government of 1985 was no democracy, it was accountable to the white, voting population, they point out. Many whites opposed apartheid either for moral reasons or because they saw it leading the country to ruin. So such accountability exists in, for example, Iraq and Cuba. There, the governments use suffering

to drum up hatred for foreigners.

Even insiders oppose the 30-year-old U.S. economic embargo of Cuba, according to a report in March by the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

A referendum in November to tighten the embargo, the report called economic sanctions "the surest way of prolonging" human rights abuses on the island. Historically, economic sanctions have seldom worked, said Gary Hubauer of the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

Freezing Panama's bank assets did not drive out President Manuel Noriega's rule, nor did China ease its human rights policies in response to sanctions imposed after the June 1989 massacre of protesters in Tiananmen Square. To oust Noriega, the United States finally invaded Panama in 1989.

"We haven't found the magic trick in infiltrating foreign governments," Hubauer said.

Arthur Allen is an editor on the Associated Press International Desk in New York.

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Nation

Guardrail fails to protect family from wayward car

Family mourns, ponders loss of 3 generations

SHELBY, N.Y. (AP) — Kenny Dennis stood in his yard with his son and father, inspecting a guardrail erected to protect his home from traffic that speeds by on a highway.

In an instant, a driver lost control of his truck. It smashed through the new guardrail and struck and killed Dennis, his 6-year-old son Timothy and his father, Dennis Dennis.

"It's a tragedy to the extreme. Basically, three generations come in seconds," said Orleans County Sheriff's investigator Richard Smith.

Kenny Dennis' oldest son, 9-year-old Christopher, saw Wednesday's accident.

"He very plainly stated he never wants to go back to that house again," said the boy's uncle, Keith Dennis. "He's afraid a truck — as he said it, he's afraid THE truck — will come back and kill somebody else who's left."

Kenny Dennis, 31, was the second of three brothers. He had married his high school sweetheart and worked at the same job since he was 17. He had bought a farm from his grandfather a couple of hundred yards up the road from the home where he grew up in rural Shelby, 50 miles northeast of Buffalo.

"He was in seventh heaven," said one of his brothers, Keith Dennis. "Kenny figured he had 35 acres in the country and what more could you want to raise a family?"

Dennis Dennis, 57, had stopped at his son's house on his way home to Medina after work, as he did most days. He and his son discussed the new guardrail, which Kenny Dennis worried might be too flimsy.

While the two men and Timothy went to look it over,



Timothy Dennis, Kenneth Dennis and Dennis Dennis, from left to right, were killed while inspecting a newly installed guardrail Thursday.

Richard Blair, 19, of nearby Ridgeway was driving home from work. Blair told police he had trouble with his steering and lost control of the car.

Blair was not hurt. Witnesses told police his car had been speeding. Charges are pending, though none had been filed by Saturday, investigators said.

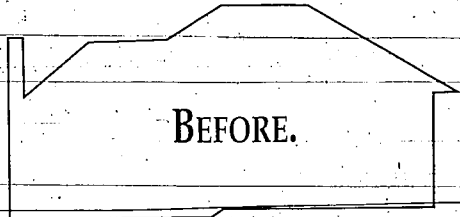
"It's like losing my kid," said Ronald Thomas, owner of Thomas Tire and Muffler shop in Medina, where Kenny Dennis worked. "I watched this guy grow up from near puberty, saw him dating, buying his first car, getting married, having kids."

On Good Friday, relatives gathered at a home down the road from the accident scene.

"This all just makes me stop and think that you've really got to take the time to see your kids and family every day," said Kevin Dennis, Kenny's other brother. "Even though we did a lot of that, it seems like we didn't do it enough."

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THE GALLERY GALLERY GA



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- Tile
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- Accessories
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President delivers Rodham's eulogy

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attended Saturday the second funeral service in two days for her father, Hugh Rodham, this one in the church where she was baptized.

With 250 mourners on hand, Clinton again eulogized his father-in-law, an 82-year-old retired drapery maker who died Wednesday.

The president had delivered a similar eulogy at a memorial service Friday in Little Rock, where Rodham had moved to be close to his daughter when Clinton was the governor of Arkansas.

Rodham was to be buried in the family plot in Washburn, Street Cemetery here, after which the president was heading for his Camp David retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

The funeral service, closed to the public, was held in the 117-year-old

Rodham family — AB

Court Street United Methodist Church, an imposing red brick structure where the first lady and brothers Hugh Jr. and Tony Rodham were baptized.

A sea of umbrellas lined the narrow streets of this city's north end as hundreds of people waited in the pouring rain for a glimpse of the presidential motorcade, winding its way to the church.

The Clintons, their 13-year-old daughter Chelsea, the Rodham brothers and widow Dorothy Rodham flew here from Little Rock aboard Air Force One.

Rodham grew up in Scranton, the son of an immigrant from Northumberland, England, who worked at the Scranton Lace Co. Rodham also worked at the lace company in the Depression after

earning a degree in physical education from Pennsylvania State University, which he attended on a football scholarship.

The family later moved to suburban Chicago, but Rodham returned to the nearby resort community at Lake Winola for regular vacations with his wife and children.

The family's tan, two-story cottage — with white trim and a green roof — is 100 yards uphill from the lake, where Mrs. Clinton swam as a child.

"They would come in two, three weeks at a time," said Violet Treat, who worked at the community post office from 1974 to 1992.

"They would come in to relax. She (Dorothy Rodham) often said, she wanted him to sell the place, but he was determined that he liked the lake. He was going to keep it," Mrs. Treat said.

2 days of anti-abortion protests net 128 arrests

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Dozens of anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday outside a clinic protected by a court-ordered buffer zone in a second day of Easter weekend demonstrations.

Police made 50 arrests in Melbourne on Saturday and 78 at a Fort Pierce clinic Friday night in the first large-scale protests organized in Florida since an abortion doctor was shot to death at a Pensacola clinic a month ago.

Abortion rights activists linked arms in front of the Melbourne

building as anti-abortion pickets organized by Operation Rescue National marched on the sidewalk at the Aware Woman Clinic. Compiling picket signs said "Stop Killing Babies" and "Stop Killing Doctors."

On March 10, Dr. David Gunn, 47, was fatally shot outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola. Michael F. Griffin has been charged in the shooting and is being held without bond.

Both sides shouted slogans before 30 police officers began making arrests for violating a 2-day-old injunction intended to maintain clinic

access. Circuit Judge Ruben McGiegor on Thursday set distance limits for protesters at abortion clinics and clinic workers' homes.

"They have finally done their job," clinic founder Patricia Baird Winfield said after police moved in. Baird-Winfield said 16 appointments were scheduled and all went kept.

Many demonstrators went limp when officers approached; and they responded with stretchers to carry people away. Police filed a van and then brought in a bus for fresh arrests.

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A moonlit Texas Department of Public Safety officer Charlie Longfellow mans a roadblock near the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, Saturday morning the 42nd day of the siege.

If angry letter God's message, FBI needs decoder, agent says

WACO, Texas (AP) — An angry, threatening letter written by cult leader David Koresh as if he were God could be the divine message Koresh seeks the night before ending a six-week-old siege, the FBI said Saturday.

"The letter is threatening and cites six Biblical passages," said FBI agent Bob Ricks. "The gist of the letter, like the Biblical passages, conveys messages of a powerful, angry God empowering his chosen people to punish and harm those who oppose them."

Koresh's letter was delivered to the FBI by his deputy, Steven Schneider, when he emerged from the cult compound Friday afternoon to fight incense canisters in observation of Good Friday, Ricks said.

The four-page letter is written in the first person and signed "Yahweh Koresh," which Koresh says is the true name of God, Ricks said. Federal agents were trying to confirm with other cult members whether the letter is their expected message from God, he said.

Koresh, a self-described dooms day prophet, reportedly has said he



Koresh

is awaiting God's word before leading his Branch Davidian followers from the group's heavily armed home outside Waco.

Koresh and 95 others, including 17 children, have remained in the fortress since a bloody Feb. 28 shootout with agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Four agents were slain and 10 were wounded. Koresh has said six cultists died.

Saturday was the 42nd day of the standoff, with no immediate signs it would end. The cult reportedly considers Easter a pagan holiday and does not plan to observe it.

Ricks would not elaborate on the threats contained in Koresh's message and said FBI experts were trying to decipher it.

"If it is the message from God, then we have to know what the heck the message is," said Ricks.

The FBI still is operating under

earlier assurances from lawyers that the siege could end this week at the conclusion of the Branch Davidians' Passover observance, Ricks said.

Houston lawyers Dick DeGuerin and Jack Zimmermann, who represent Koresh and Schneider, may be allowed to talk with their clients early this week but won't be permitted in the compound until the standoff is ending, Ricks said.

Federal agents Saturday were repairing phone lines into the compound and erecting wire around the buildings to stop cultists from coming out to "test" the control of our perimeter," Ricks said. The wire also is to help control the large group when the siege ends, he added.

Also, ATF intelligence chief David Troy announced Saturday that his agency, which has battled cultism criticism since the raid, would no longer participate regularly in a daily press briefing.

"On a day-to-day basis we just don't think there is anything left to say that hasn't been said," Troy said.

Are helicopter shots a help or hindrance in news coverage?

Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — The delving images of the Los Angeles riot came from the sky.

There was the agony of Reginald Denny, viewed from the surreal, flattened perspective of 70 feet overhead. The sweeping vistas of rampaging night fires, buildings bleeding fiery smoke in the early daylight, and looters, streaming antlike in and out of broken businesses.

Though hardly new to television journalism, the helicopter came of age in the Los Angeles riots. Viewers watched a riot unfold with unprecedented detail, from its flashpoint at Florence and Normandie avenues, to a conflagration that stretched for miles. A year later, a legacy of the riots is the higher profile of helicopters in covering the news.

"The helicopter is becoming an ever more important tool of competitive journalism," said Warren Cereghino, news director at KTLA, which pioneered the use of helicopters in the late 1950s.

Since the riots, local television stations have looked up their helicopter coverage.

Bob Tur, owner of an independent news service that contracted

I've had potshots taken at me in the media, and there are people at LAPD who believe I started the riots.'

— Bob Tur, owner of an independent news service

with KCOB during the riots but has since switched to KCBS, said. "Some stations would use them only for sweeps months," referring to the key ratings periods that determine advertising rates. "But now all the major channels have them."

Cereghino agrees. "Now you're going to have seven helicopters up covering an event, and that doesn't include the cops or fire department," he said.

The reason is fairly simple: It attracts viewers.

"Every station in this market is competing for an audience," Cereghino said, "and many times the best way to get the story is from the air."

The trend is creating a new breed

of journalist, the helicopter reporter. One of the best known is Tur, who flies over floods, fires and police pursuits to report live to fascinated television viewers.

Tur pushes the envelope to get the best pictures for his clients. It was Tur who hovered above Denny as he was attacked, reporting the shocking scene live hours after the Rodney King verdict. His wife, Marika, shot the footage that prosecutors used to implicate two defendants in the trial that resulted from the Denny beating.

Tur said he has heard criticism that his live coverage may have sparked the riot.

"I know I'm a symbol, I've had potshots taken at me in the media, and there are people at LAPD who believe I started the riots," he said.

"But that's a ridiculous statement. I didn't beat up Rodney King. I did live TV reports."

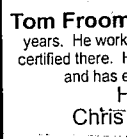
Firefighters-Police Department officials would not comment on helicopter coverage or its role in the riots. But other authorities are clearly not happy with the trend.

"We have a very high level of concern because of the increase in numbers of news helicopters," said Fire Battalion Chief Dean Cathey, communications liaison for the Los Angeles Fire Department.



Norman Hatke, Norman has worked as an Auto-Tech for four and a half years. He worked for four years at a Subaru dealership where he was certified in all areas of training. Norman is currently working to achieve his ASE certification. He is presently working at

Chris Jordan Mazda - Volkswagen.



Tom Froom, Tom has worked in the automotive industry for 19 years. He worked in a Ford garage for 10 years and became ASE certified there. He has also been a Nissan technician for nine years and has earned his Nissan Masters Technician status. He is presently working at

Chris Jordan Mazda - Volkswagen.



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Computer crash slows astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts whizzing around the world on the shuttle Discovery experienced an early computer glitch Saturday as a computer crash and a faulty atmospheric data system slowed the shuttle and its crew.

The inconvenience was more than offset by good news about a data relay problem affecting one of the prime ozone monitoring instruments.

The monitor hasn't been able to transmit atmospheric readings to Earth at high speed. An on-board recorder saving the data was nearing capacity on the third day of the eight-day mission to study the diminishing ozone layer.

Monitor readings were successfully sent Saturday at a much slower rate. Flight director John Murnane said such transmissions could free up the recorder's tape and allow scientists to obtain all their desired data.

"This has been extremely hard work with a very complex data system," Murnane said. "The teams have been working night and day, and this is Yankee ingenuity at its finest."

A brief computer failure on board the shuttle affected instruments collecting solar and atmospheric data.

Astronaut Ellen Ochoa, with help from ground controllers, had the system back up and running in 44 minutes.

While it was down, researchers had to skip one run of an ozone monitor that measures atmospheric gases during sunrise and sunset.

A highlight of the flight — release of a solar science spacecraft — was set for this morning. Ochoa already has tested the shuttle robot arm, which she planned to use to lift the spacecraft from the cargo bay. If all goes well, the spacecraft would be retrieved by the crew Tuesday and returned to Earth when the flight ends Friday.

Sewer leak closes Biscayne beaches

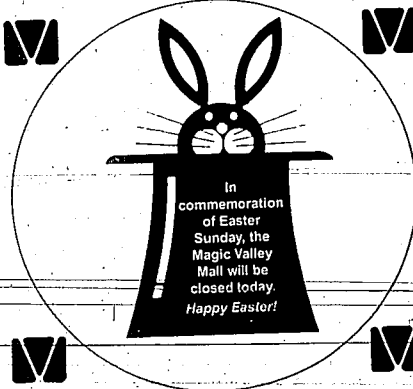
MIAMI (AP) — Dade County's obsolete sewer system ruptured again, dumping more than 10 million gallons of raw sewage into the Miami River and closing beaches on Biscayne Bay.

The closure did not affect the popular oceanfront beaches of Key Biscayne and Miami Beach.

The inch-thick steel walls of a 40-year-old underground line ruptured Friday on the north bank of the Miami River, which empties into the bay in downtown Miami, officials said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has threatened to sue the Miami-Dade Water and Sewer Authority over repeated spills.

Beachgoers were advised to stay out of the bay along a 4.5-mile stretch, but only a few beaches favored by locals were affected.



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Chavis' plan: Lone Ranger can't succeed without Tonto

ATLANTA (AP) — Less than 24 hours after being tapped to lead the NAACP, the Rev. Benjamin Chavis was laying out new directions for the civil rights organization, promising to reach out to younger blacks and build coalitions with other African-American leaders.

"I'm not a lone ranger," he said in an interview Saturday. "It's important early on to exhibit the team approach to leadership. We must be responsive to African-Americans and people of African descent anywhere in the world."

Chavis, 45, was chosen Friday to succeed Benjamin Hooks as executive director of the nation's oldest civil rights group. Hooks is retiring this month after 10 years at helm of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Chavis is a civil rights crusader who spent four years in prison in the Wilmington 10 firebombing case before being freed by a federal appeals court.

Among his intentions for the NAACP are fully computerizing its national office in Baltimore; building an endowment; increasing its lobbying efforts; and extending the NAACP to Hispanics, Asians and American Indians.

"It is in the interest of the NAACP to provide leadership on the multicultural question," he said. "I'm not suggesting the black-ethnic alliance is the solution, but we can't just fold the tent."

Other subjects on Chavis' mind Saturday were racial tension brewing in Los Angeles and an assassination in South Africa. Those two situations, he said, are of concern to blacks worldwide.

Chris Hami, a rising leader in the African National Congress, was assassinated Saturday outside his South African home by a white gunman.

Chavis said he is planning to take a delegation of NAACP officials to South Africa. "I was planning to go anyway. But now it takes on greater urgency," he said.

First, however, Chavis will go to Los Angeles, to "spend time with the young people in South-Central," as a jury deliberates in the federal civil rights trial of four police officers accused of beating black motorist Rodney King.

"Leadership has to have a non-arrogant posture," he said. "You must be accessible to the people you purport



Dr. William F. Gibson, left, named Rev. Ben Chavis executive director of the NAACP Friday. Chavis' plans for the group include computerizing the national office, building an endowment, increasing lobbying efforts and extending the NAACP to other minorities.

to speak for."

Chavis said he doesn't plan to scale back his NAACP wish list out of fears that there won't be enough money to fulfill it.

Barge rams into bridge, spills heavy oil

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (AP) — A barge crashed into a bridge about 30 miles upstream from New Orleans, spilling at least 2,000 gallons of heavy oil into the Mississippi River and threatening some drinking water supplies.

The barge was loaded with 900,000 gallons of thick, goosey oil when it hit the bridge late Friday, smashing a compartment containing nearly 300,000 gallons.

Emergency workers stopped the leak about 12 hours later. The barge started to sink and was pushed to the nearby oil company dock, where it was secured, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Tim Keenan.

The Coast Guard closed the river between New Orleans and the bridge. All communities in that stretch take their drinking water from the river and were warned to be ready to close intakes. New Orleans was not included in the alert.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

Emergency crews used booms to contain the spill, but the river is swollen and currents treacherous because of last week's rain and authorities fear the spill will spread.

Booms guarded the spill's edges. Workers prepared for a spill as large as 100,000 gallons. The spill was contained in the heavily populated New Orleans suburb of Jefferson Parish. Workers used 100,000 gallons of oil to wash the barge and the spill. The barge is getting all four filters washed and replaced. Louisiana-based Imperial has all the reservoirs full because of the spill.

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Texas voters to decide school funding amendment May 1

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters cast ballots May 1 to allow some local property tax money to be shifted from richer to poorer school districts to help meet a court order for equitable education funding.

It's the first time voters will speak directly on the matter after three Texas Supreme Court rulings in as many years against the state's school-finance system.

At least a dozen other states have been ordered in recent years to overhaul what courts deemed inequitable school finance systems.

In Texas, the state Supreme Court ordered the state to even out funding available to property-rich and property-poor school districts that levy similar local tax rates. Schools rely on local property taxes and state aid for their funding.

The state began redistributing some local school tax funds, but the court ruled in 1991 that the effort was unconstitutional because it amounted to a state property tax that wasn't approved by voters.

Proposition 1 would make it constitutional to redistribute local tax funds. Absentee voting begins Monday.

Under the proposal, the Legislature could set tax rates or allow districts to set their own rates.

The Legislature would work out a distribution formula if the proposition is approved by voters. But the measure would require that the redistributed money couldn't amount to more than 2% percent of state and local school revenue, or about \$410 million a year.

About \$340 million currently is re-

distributed under the plan that was ruled unconstitutional because it lacked voter approval.

"It allows us to meet the court's requirements and to get past the school finance issue and concentrate on improving the quality of instruction," said Democratic Rep. Libby Lineberger, who co-sponsored the proposed amendment with Sen. Bill Ratliff, a Republican.

Gov. Ann Richards and other supporters of the measure say it's the most practical way to meet a June court-ordered deadline and keep public schools open for the state's 3.4 million students.

"The one thing I will remember when I vote ... is the school children of Texas," the Democratic governor said.

Opponents, including the Texas Republican Party's executive director, Karon Hughes, argue the proposed amendment would mean higher taxes without improvements in education.

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Opinion

Editorial

Local Democrats can revive - if they're smart

Another fresh start for Twin Falls County Democrats? Hope springs eternal.

Democrats are the Rodney Dangerfields of Magic Valley politics. No respect, no credibility, no confidence and most embarrassing no victories.

The man on the way-out, retiring County Chairman Ken Pedersen, has a crystal-clear picture of what's ailing the party:

"We need candidates that can overcome the hold that Republicans have on this county at the legislative level," he told a *Times-News* reporter. "There are people out there who want to help, but there's this self-perpetuating myth that becomes reality that we have no power."

Unfortunately for the Democrats, Pedersen has never found the right prescription to match his diagnosis. Last year, despite an encouraging turnout at the presidential caucus, Twin Falls County's Democrats wilted long before Election Day.

Pedersen announced last week that he'll step down. The party faithful will gather at the Royal Lounge April 21 to lay plans for replacing him.

Here's hoping they also talk seriously about finally putting the party to rights.

Some people may say that goal is both unattainable and unimportant. The Republicans have long-standing hammerlock on the local legislative delegation and the county courthouse, and aren't doing such a bad job.

In fact, the GOP locally has evolved a kind of monopolistic pluralism that substitutes for the conventional two-party system. The party's moderate and conservative wings often compete in primaries, after which the general elections are largely irrelevant.

But a genuine partisan struggle would be better. Lots of voters would

welcome a viable alternative to Republican incumbents. At the very least, competition would sharpen the Republicans' wits and force them to cull mediocrity from their ticket.

A local revival for the party of Truman, Kennedy and Andrus is no small challenge; but here are some suggestions:

• For Pedersen's replacement, pick someone energetic, obsessive, and cynical enough to know when to embrace an ideology and when to merely exploit it.

• Nominate pragmatic moderates with solid community service credentials. In the past the party has fielded too many candidates who struck voters as flaky. Although the party can't keep those "blk out" of primaries, energetic recruiting can keep them off of November ballots.

• Mine the so-called "mainline" churches for socially conscious folk who could be shaped into a "religious left."

• Reclaim selected issues as your own. Environmental protection; health-care reform; public education; opposition to bigotry - these are prime-Democrat-territory.

• When targeting offices for election challenges, don't neglect the courthouse. Taxpayer dissatisfaction may make some GOP incumbents vulnerable here. And one of the least-appreciated exents. of last year's was that a Republican lost a Twin Falls County election. Our new sheriff, Wayne Toutsley, won as an independent, not a Democrat. But his victory hints that county jobs, where partisanship is less important than in the Legislature, may be the place for Democrats to win a toehold.

• Stop holding your meetings in bars. Image is everything. If the Democrats can't understand that, they don't deserve a revival.

Doctors will be harder to see after reform

The man (as distinct from the woman) in charge of health care reform, White House aide Ira Magaziner, says the task force he heads has reached agreement on the basic principles of a national health care plan.

Magaziner says the task force plan will guarantee - yes, guarantee - health care to all individuals, no matter how sick they are, whether they are employed or unemployed, whatever their economic status, from cradle to grave. Actually, the president wants to make abortion part of the plan, so it might be said that his proposal will extend from womb to grave.)

This is a utopian dream that will cost a fortune, or reduce the quality and availability of care, or create lengthy waiting lists for some procedures - or all of the above.

I called my doctor to see what difference the emerging Clinton health plan might make in his ability to provide the same level of care he has been giving my family.

Dr. John Curry is a primary care giver in family practice in northern Virginia. He says government's heavy-handed behavior in the Medicare program for the elderly ought to be a warning of worse things to come.

Each new regulation, says Curry, is accompanied by threats of fines and jail terms for doctors who are found to have violated increasingly complicated rules. Many doctors, he says, have stopped



Cal Thomas

accepting Medicare patients because the doctors don't get paid what their services are worth and there are too many hassles.

"Time was, says Curry, when a doctor could bill Medicare a set amount for an office visit, but bureaucrats have created five separate categories of office visits and frequently second-guess doctors as to the proper category and fee.

The health maintenance organization, or HMO, is another preview of coming attractions, according to Curry. In exchange for a fixed fee, a patient can call the primary care giver for the nearest ailment.

Under the HMO contract, says Curry, "I expected to see only really sick folks and maybe do some annual physicals, but they make me carry a beeper and I not only get an average of six calls a night for the most minor problem, people want to come in and see the doctor for a cold. When they had to pay \$20 out of their own pockets for an office visit, they would treat their own colds and I could see people who really needed to be seen."

Government-managed care will make it harder to reach the doctor. Physicians will increasingly rely on nurses and medical assistants to treat patients' ailments. Waiting lists will grow. "Where medical care used to be a relationship between a patient and the doctor," says Curry, "it will become a relationship with an amorphous organization, supervised by businessmen and overseen by the government."

When Big Brother is the supervising party of primary care, predicts Curry, it will be the frustrations and bureaucracy of Medicare multiplied by 10.

Before we rush to embrace Ira Magaziner's (and Hillary Rodham Clinton's) medical vision for the future, everyone should read a satirical but frightening article in the March 22 issue of *Medical Economics* magazine. Emergency physician Frank Venuti of Flats, N.Y., called it "If Medicare Ran Baseball."

Venuti says games would be held in the snow. Some home runs wouldn't count. New rules would come up every other week. The games are broadcast on "The Government Fairness Network."

"It's enough to make you sick, but you'd better not be. Chances are the doctor won't be available for some time - if ever."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartman, Clark Wolworth, Steve Crump and Mark Kind



Letters

Gays don't 'choose' lifestyle

"I have read the strips of 'For Better or For Worse' that the paper withheld from the public. It was tasteful, humorous and informative. From it, many adults - as well as teen-agers - could have learned that homosexuality is not acquired as the Idaho Citizens Alliance would have us to believe. I know that the seed to one's sexuality is planted in the womb.

I started first grade at Washington School with a boy who I'll call Billie. She came from a very good Christian family. Her mother led the choir in a local church. Billie and I belonged to the same Camp Fire group in grade school. As we grew older, we rode bikes together-down to Dierke's Lake and went skinny dipping with a bunch of girls.

She was a good friend, and I'm proud to say that I was a good, true friend to her even after we grew-up and people-talked about her, whispering behind their hands. I knew then and know now that she was born a lesbian and had no choice. Her father's sister was also a lesbian. Billie died in a tragic car accident after a brief and tortured life, and I still grieve for her as I write this.

Also as a child, I knew a boy, I'll call John-who lived down the street from me. His father, who had been an all-American footballer at some big Midwestern university, was a big distinguished-looking gentleman. His mother was an attractive, well-educated lady. It, too, was a good Christian family.

As a child, John played girls' games. While the other boys were playing baseball at recess, John was playing jacks with the girls. I clearly remember him pushing a little doll buggy down the walk when he was 9 or 10. John was very bright. By the time he was in the eighth grade, he'd read the entire *Encyclopedia Britannica*. But he was obviously (to his father's horror) gay. And that's not all. Both of his sisters were lesbians. One of them taught me social studies in high school. Everybody ridiculed and mimicked her. It was awful. No one can make me believe she deliberately chose a lifestyle that caused her so much grief.

John was luckier than Billie. He graduated from an elite Eastern university and became a curator at some New York City art museum. Shielded by the

anonymity of a big city, he led a full and productive life.

As Easter approaches, we should all look into ourselves, and try to live lives of love and tolerance toward our fellow man as Jesus preached.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Copies of the comic strip episodes dealing with homosexuality are available to anyone who wants them. Call 733-0931, Extension 278, and ask for News Clerk Bobbi-Jo Hall. She'll gladly send them to your free-of-charge.)

Group wants to reclaim rights

I am a participant in a citizens group that recently invited Kelly Walton to present the agenda of the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Our group has not officially stated our objectives, but since this meeting, many people are wondering what our business really is. From my own perspective, the objectives of our monthly meetings are more to help each of us accomplish our individual goals than to seek some specific agenda for the group. I think all of our activities can be summarized into three areas.

We want to promote and support anyone or any issue that is in favor of the rights of the individual. We want to teach people what their rights are and how to claim them.

With rights always come responsibilities. The citizens group with which I am associated will promote and support anyone or any issue that recognizes and teaches the responsibilities of the individual in keeping faith with the founders of the Constitution and the Creator himself.

I believe that I join the majority of Idahoans in saying that I am concerned with the direction of government. It is time we began to reclaim our rights, to demand again a government operated for the good of the people. The third purpose of this group, as seen from my viewpoint, is to teach and promote the proper role of government.

The fundamentals of free enterprise that once made us a model to the world have become so manipulated and corrupted that the incentive of enterprise is gone. Every aggressive and productive individual is systematically stripped of incentive through

taxation and regulation.

At our meeting where the ICA presented its case, one wise individual commented, "If the homosexuals would have kept their business in the bedroom or 'closet' where it belonged, this would not be an issue today." Those who desire to change or otherwise pervert well-established truths and practices will most surely make their position known.

If we intend to be a government by the majority, we who have been silent must make our influence felt or accept being trampled out by the minorities. The spoken word of the majority will firm resolve now might prevent the shedding of blood in the future in an effort to reclaim our God-given rights.

-J. DENNIS KOYLE
Gooding

Gays need to accept God

I would like to say that there is no hate in this letter directed at the gay people; I believe that they need help and it is not through getting special rights but through our Lord and King, Jesus Christ. You must believe in him, ask Jesus into your heart and he can help you change your lifestyle - but you must also want to change.

God created the earth for all to enjoy. He created man and then created woman for man. When God made Adam and Eve, he told them to be fruitful, multiply and subdue the earth. So humans, by "God's" design, are sexual beings and, as such, we must

learn how to properly act toward others.

We must not stand by and let these things go on. Unrestricted abortion, special civil rights for homosexuals, gays in the military and even lesbian and gay teachers proclaiming their perverse lifestyle in schools. I'm afraid our "nation under God" is well on its way toward becoming a "nation without God."

CHARLES WALKER
Burley

Rebuild education system

The current sorry state of U.S. affairs can be attributed primarily to two things: Our schools and the entertainment industry. Fix the schools and soon there will be little demand for the trash the entertainment industry peddles.

Let's call the philosophical base introduced into our schools early in this century "Relativism," a view that ethical truths depend on the individuals and groups holding them. In other words, there should be no fixed concepts of good and evil.

The origin of this concept is often credited to Friedrich Nietzsche. However, Nietzsche said, "All that heightens the feeling of power, the will to use power, power itself in weakness is bad." Which is a very fixed concept. It is the gut value of the elitists who would run our country and the world.

Nietzsche was contemptuous of the Christian ethic. His followers regard

Christianity as a weakness. They express contempt and ridicule for it and do all they can to weaken or destroy it.

Various writers assert that stories, pictures and music determine the moral viewpoint of children from the very start. And that as adults we are still more strongly affected by the things which attract our imagination, rather than our reason.

While pursuing a major in child psychology at the College of Southern Idaho in the mid-1980s, I was taught the newly born infant is totally egocentric. They have no realization of anything except their own needs and desires. The process of socialization as they grow adulthood should focus on changing this.

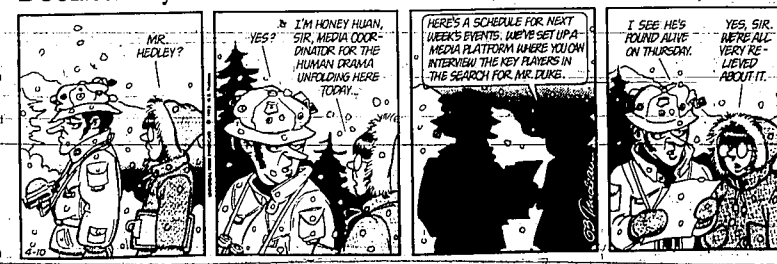
Relativism leaves the process unfinished. It fails to provide young people with specific knowledge about our culture to serve as a base in their own lives. It also fails to point out mainstream cultural and good examples and heroes.

A child needs ways to make sense of their, to order and judge them. Teaching them one specific culture gives them this. Children in the recent swarms of emigrants from distant lands have greater need for it than any who came before.

We need to throw the whole mess out and return to education which accomplishes academic achievement and character building.

LEON RICE
Filer

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Clinton jokes have nasty edge

President Clinton is on the verge of real trouble. Sure, he just had a nice summit with Boris N. Yeltsin. But Clinton is already turning a fever on the Washington Riddleme Chart.

The political air is thick with jokes and stories that denigrate the first family. This humor is a lot of fun. It is also poisonous, propelled in good part by the envy and moral pretentiousness from which we do not seem to rid our public life.

Granted, we Americans have always been ready for a good goof at the expense of our presidents. That's what democracy is all about.

But over the past 30 years, laughing at the president has turned from a national pastime into a bad business. The stories have gotten dirtier and laughter more bitter.

Cast your mind back, for example, to the days of President Kennedy. We thought we were sophisticated when we laughed at the Kennedy family.

There was a whole record, by Vaughn Meader, poking fun at Bobby's nepotism problem, Jackie's hairdo, and Caroline's rubber duckies. To listen to that record today is to hear innocence and an archaic affection for a president.

This feeling was a measure of what people did not know or want to know. We did not tell ourselves then about compulsive sexual behavior or illicit presidential connections with the Mafia.

Lyndon B. Johnson got a lot of this ordinary joking as well. People chuckled at his Texas accent, his ears, and his daughter's pudricitude or lack thereof (Johnson fired a White House employee who told a particularly indelicate LBJ-and Lynda joke). But this humor remained peripheral to his presidency.

When feeling toward Johnson grew rancorous, the reason was Vietnam, which not many people thought was funny. This nothing to laugh about Nixon, whose enemies hated him so much that they found it hard (give or take a Spiro T. Agnew joke or two) to work up a sense of humor about him.

Since Nixon, the presidency has gotten a rougher ride from the storytellers. They portrayed Gerald R. Ford as an incorrigibly accident-prone president — just one long slide on the banana peel. Jimmy Carter was also done up by the new satire. He had to face a special jealousy on the part of Democrats toward a leader who is not the right kind of Democrat. He also had to face "Saturday Night Live," offering funnier and more sustained political parody than this country had seen for a century.

So, we heard Hamilton Jordan jokes (remember "I've always wanted to see the pyramids"?), Peter Bourne jokes, Miz Lillian jokes—Amy Jones and Billy jokes. They coalesced around a theme: These Georgia people were crude, ignorant and unfit to govern the country. This image clung to Carter's

presidency and defined it in the minds of too many voters. It looked for a time as if Ronald Reagan would permanently dissipate the foul-smelling cloud that Washington humor had become. Not that Reagan wasn't a humor target. No, he was staple fodder for the late night talk shows, where you could usually hear a joke about how some world problem or other was so vexing that Reagan had lost many afternoons' presidential addresses.

But when Reagan was elected, he was not so good at defusing the animus behind this laughter. But she gave it a try, in front of the Washington press corps, with a self-parody to the tune of "Second Hand Rose." Reagan himself was expert enough for both of them. His self-deprecating answers to the Reagan jokes delighted them in a way Kennedy would surely have admired.

But in the Bush years, the attacks on Vice President Dan Quayle were the largest attempt in living memory to destroy an official through ridicule. The grave is still fresh, so one need not look of earth that gradually buried him. Much of the stuff was not true; no matter.

Yet, even when compared with this wholesale pie-thefting, the current attacks on Clinton, seem especially dark. There are military jokes like the one from a sailor on the U.S. aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt. Have you heard that some guy threw a beer at Clinton? Don't worry. It was a draft beer. Clinton dodged it.

Then there are derisive Hillary stories. For example, have you heard that Clinton wants six more Secret Service agents assigned to Hillary. After all, if anything happened to her, he'd have to become president. Other stories deride the Clintons' claim to be a happily married couple. Some say these stories are true, leaked by the Secret Service. Others do not think so, but don't care. In one story, the president calls his wife a ride name based on a body part. In another, she throws a book at him (sometimes, it's the Bible, carried on symbolic foray to church on Sunday). Or, she physically attacks (in some versions a Secret

Service agent has to restrain her). We still get dirty jokes about Gennifer Flowers. A prominent Democrat tells Clinton, "You're getting a fellow governor's wife. Not including has become a fixture of American comedy. And the unfriendly jokes about Clinton's policies are getting a big response from nighttime talk show audiences. (Have you heard about the new Clinton sandwich? It's \$5 worth of Yeltsin and a \$20 sales tax. And when Yeltsin told Clinton in Vancouver that socialism was dead, Clinton said, "My God, what happens to my health reform package?")

Many of the Clinton jokes, like the Carter stories, cluster around a theme in Clinton's case, the theme of the counter-culture president. He avoided the military. He seemed somewhat feckless. His family is an epitome of femininity gone wild.

Strangely, these stories are not spread solely or even chiefly, by Clinton's foes on the right. More conventional journalists and insiders are playing the major role. Why are these people so willing — may happily — to stick it to Clinton?

Here's my candidate for the Major Motive award, envy. People of Clinton's age and politics chafed for years under conservative rule. His victory was theirs. Yet, the morning after the vote, they woke up to find that Clinton and his wife were president and first lady, with all the perquisites of his office, and they were out. They started moving toward a pose of cynical detachment. It is a comfortable enough posture for those who spend so many years fighting presidential authority.

Nothing less powerful than envy can explain the bitter ridicule of a president who has not yet made any big mistakes. He may well make such mistakes in the future. He may fall off a foreign-policy tightrope. The gays-in-the-military issue may erupt again. Clinton's health plan may convince more Americans that he is offering them less service at more cost.

If and when Clinton does make such mistakes, it will be natural for people to peg at them through the lens now being fashioned from the nasty jokes and stories. They will see the counter-culture president who avoids the obligations of ordinary people and suckers the middle class. They will see "Slick Willie," who thinks he can always talk his way out of his contradictions.

If connections like these start to be made, the joke tellers will have done an effective job of delivering Clinton into the hands of his enemies.

Suzanne Garment is a resident writer of the American Enterprise Institute and the author of "Scandal: The Culture of Mistake in American Politics" (Times Books). She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Suzanne Garment

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Have you heard about the new Clinton sandwich? It's \$5 worth of baloney and a \$20 sales tax.

sleep over it. And Nancy Reagan was a magnet for this stuff. People pointed the derisive finger at her designer clothes, her alleged lust for power and her use of strategy to make a presidential address.

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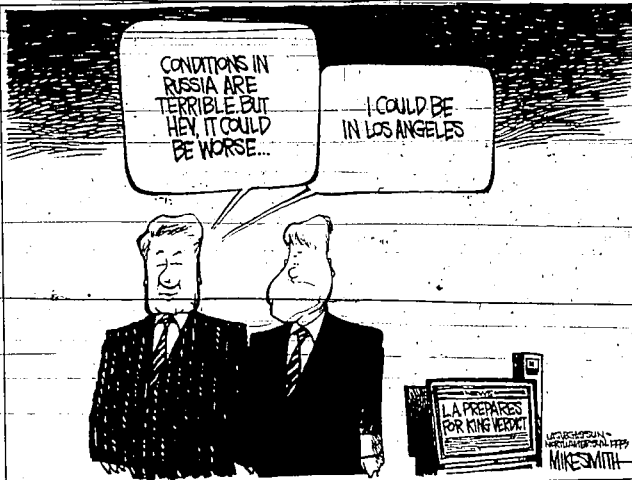
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Doctors are in the wrong places

Any reform of our health-care system needs to involve an end to our overdependence on specialty-care doctors in favor of less costly primary-care physicians for most of our health-care needs.

This switch from specialists to primary physicians will involve considerable change. Instead of Americans deciding for themselves when to see a specialist, we need a primary-care system in which doctors first evaluate and treat most medical problems, and decide when more specialized care is needed.

This change from specialists to primary-care doctors is essential if we are going to provide universal, affordable access to health care, but it's a change that runs contrary to current trends. Projections show that the number of sub-specialists in internal medicine will increase by 205 percent between 1978 and 1998, while the number of general internists will grow by only 77 percent. During the mid-1980s, the proportion of medical-school graduates expressing interest in primary care declined from 36 percent to 23 percent.

A general surplus of doctors compounds the oversupply of specialists and sub-specialists. In the last 30 years, the number of doctors has doubled. The Graduate Medical Education Advisory Committee predicts that by 2000 there will be a surplus of 135,000 doctors.

We've got the doctors to meet our health-care needs, but not practicing the type of medicine we need. Studies show that primary-care doctors are critical to any health-care system because they are less expensive, use fewer costly

Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin

technology-oriented procedures and provide preventive care that often can ward off problems before they become serious. Access to primary-care medicine is especially important in rural and inner-city areas where medical care is often hard to find.

Yet the United States has a lower proportion of primary-care doctors than other Western industrialized countries. Only 35 percent of American doctors are primary-care physicians compared with 63 percent in Great Britain and about 50 percent in Canada and Germany.

One obvious reason our current system favors specialists is money. A recent study by the American Medical Association shows that the median income for family-practice doctors is \$93,000, for surgeons, radiologists and anesthesiologists it is about \$240,000. These big specialist incomes are especially attractive to medical residents who owe large medical-school loans, often amounting to more than \$50,000.

Medical schools have not done nearly enough to train primary-care doctors. While health-care analysts believe about half the physicians entering practice should be primary-care doctors, only two of our 125 medical colleges have a majority of graduates going in that direction.

A national strategy that will change the trend and encourage monodocors to pursue careers in primary-care medicine would include four points:

• National Physician Work Force Commission should study the needs for various specialties and make appropriate recommendations. The Secretary of Health and Human Services should be given authority to allocate graduate physician training positions based on the medical needs projected by the commission.

• We need to expand our National Health Service Corps, which helps fund the medical education of health-care providers. We need to allocate more money and direct much of it to training primary-care physicians.

• Primary-care doctors must earn more, relative to specialists. Medicare has already altered its payment rates, but we must do more to narrow the income gap between specialists and primary-care doctors.

• We must change the Medicare rules so that they encourage the growth of more primary-care programs instead of funding clinical training programs. Ironically, primary-care training programs, with lower practice income, are expensive to run, compared with specialty training programs.

No matter what changes occur in our health-care system, it's obvious that we must do more to encourage the instruction and training of primary-care doctors. Of course the need for highly trained specialists will continue, but we must have a responsible balance that meets our nation's needs.

Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Md., is a member of the Health Subcommittee of the House Ways & Means Committee. He wrote this commentary for the Baltimore Sun.

Letter

Anti-gay rights initiative will never become law

In response to Leslie Hofstetter's letter of April 4, I would like to take this opportunity to defend Attorney General Echolaw's ruling on the Idaho Citizen's Alliance initiative and perhaps offer a "reality check" on the legal debate surrounding the issue.

Echolaw was right to rule that the initiative was "facially flawed" from a legal standpoint because that the opinion of previous court precedent on the matter (remember your civics class court precedents have the force of law in this country).

One case that comes to mind is the Keith Meinhold case concerning his discharge from the military because he was gay. As you may recall, the court ruled that barring homosexuals from the military was wrong and forced the Navy

to reinstate him. This is important because it signals the eventual end of the prohibition of gays in the military. In other words, if President Clinton doesn't lift the ban, the courts — via appeals — will. Either way, it's soon to be history.

The same theory applies to the ICA initiative. No matter how well it does on the 1994 ballot, it will never become law in this state. It will either fail at the polls. Like it or not, that's the attitude of the judicial system in this country on this issue; Echolaw was merely expressing that sentiment in his legal opinion.

Of course, Kelly Walton has managed to find constitutional lawyers who believe the initiative is not unconstitutional, but that shouldn't surprise anyone because it's a well-known fact that a lawyer will agree with you on some issue, regardless of what that issue might be, can be found if

you look hard enough. However, while I don't doubt the sincerity of their opinions, one must recognize that there is very much a minority view in the legal system.

In conclusion, the courts have already recognized that restricting the rights of homosexuals, as the ICA intends to do, is unconstitutional and will doubtless continue with that line of thinking, regardless of what happens with the initiative. To blame Larry Echolaw for this is to shoot the messenger. Indeed, he should be commended for doing his job without letting emotion get in his way.

W. LANE STARTIN
Twin Falls

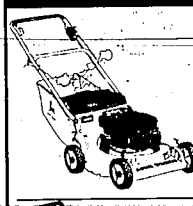
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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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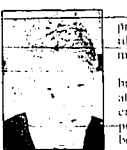
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Nation

President's proposed budget largely his, but reality intrudes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the talk in this talky capital, what counts in the end in government is numbers. President Clinton provided numbers last week... It was a vision that had gone through the rigors of compromise and reality... Clinton's 1993 page budget... Clinton's budget is only a blueprint. Deficit cutting in a topsy-turvy year in which Congress cut spending more than government...



Clinton

Clinton shifts priorities to reflect his idea of what government is about... No new lands... building federal projects after 1994 but money for enable commitment to put more police on the beat... More for rural housing... less in farm subsidies for farmers who earn \$100,000 or more in non farm income... \$2-billion less... and 108,000 soldiers fewer... than Bush's defense budget... Money for global warming research and telecommunications networks to link schools, libraries and other information centers... Less money for nuclear reactor development, more for cleaning up waste sites... The Clinton budget waves the flag of compromise here and there... The administration has already yielded to Western pressures and said it will not fight for his plan to increase fees charged to miners and ranchers who use federal lands. The higher fees were still included in the budget left for Congress to take them out and, presumably, find the revenue elsewhere... Clinton backed elsewhere, for example on his politically appealing campaign promise to deny corporations the ability to take tax deductions for the amounts of salaries paid their executives that exceed \$1 million annually... Spelling out the details, the Treasury Department proposed not to exempt stock options toward the \$1 million ceiling, a very big concession to a small number of wealthy business people; one executive earned \$200 million last year by exercising old stock options... The budget is only a blueprint. Deficit cutting in a topsy-turvy year in which Congress cut spending more than government... The federal deficit over the next five years by \$65 billion or \$70 billion more than Clinton proposes... If Congress sticks to its guns, Clinton will have to find remedies he hasn't isolated yet. He already budgeted in savings from bureaucratic efficiencies and streamlining that every president dreams.

Rodhams a tight-knit family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sipping drinks at a private party, hours after the arrival of the new president of the United States, Hugh Rodham was too tired to talk much, but what he said stuck with his old friend... "He looked at me and quietly said, 'My daughter is a real special girl,'" said Manny Grubb, 83, of Scranton, Pa. "He didn't say much else that night. Didn't need to."... Rodham, a "special girl," Hillary Rodham Clinton, is the oldest of three children raised by a loving, funny, teasing and sometimes curmudgeonly mother, Dorothy Rodham, and a father who stayed home with the kids and later became the idol of her only daughter... The children put careers on hold and traveled hundreds of miles in the last three weeks to be at the bedside of their father, an 82-year-old retired drapery maker who died Wednesday after suffering a stroke March 19... They were raised in the Chicago suburb of Park Ridge, a place straight out of a 1950s TV sitcom. Most of the families were white, Republican and large... "There must have been 40 or 50 children within a four-block radius of our house and within four years of Hillary's age," the first lady's Washington Post in January. "They were all together, all the time, a big extended family. There were more boys than girls, lots of playing and competition... For the Rodham children, the competition often was over who could best please their father, a man who was humorously proud of his children but always pushed them to work harder... Family legend has it that when Hillary came home with her sterling report cards, Rodham would grunt and say, "You must go to a pretty easy school."... One spring, the entire family went every day to the park and watched Rodham pitch to Hillary until she learned to hit his curve ball... As a student at Wellesley College, the former "Goldwater Girl" became enamored of liberal social causes and never again agreed with her father politically... But everyone, including his daughter, knew Rodham was proud of his children, especially Hillary... "My parents gave me my belief in working hard, doing well in school, and not being limited by the fact that I was a little girl," Mrs. Clinton once said... The family has always been close... When the Clintons went on their honeymoon to Acapulco, they brought her parents and brothers, Hugh and Dorothy, for five miles north in the Miami area... The brother helped in most of Clinton's political campaigns. And it was Hugh Jr., an assistant public defender in Dale County, Fla., who told Clinton about a bright Dale County prosecutor named Janet Reno... Friends say Mrs. Clinton persuaded her parents to move to Little Rock in 1947, and had especially enjoyed having her mother close by again... "How can I say it? She idolizes her mother," said Carolyn Staley, an old Clinton friend... Staley said Mrs. Clinton engineered a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Rodham three years ago. "I wish you could have seen her face, and she let out that big laugh when her mother walked in. It was great."



Clinton

Advertisement for bed pillows. Features images of pillows and text: "all on sale bed pillows featuring 2.88 poly-filled standard pillow reg. 4.99".

all on sale

Large Sears advertisement for a 2-day sale. Includes categories: women's fashions, men's clothing, for kids only, accessories, automotive, recreation & home, lawn & garden, tools & hardware. Promotions include: "2 DAYS ONLY mon & tues april 12 & 13", "SAVE 10% ALL NATIONAL BRAND APPLIANCES INCLUDING: KENMORE REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, BUILT-IN COOKING GAS RANGES, ELECTRIC RANGERS, MICROWAVES, DISHWASHERS, TRASH COMPACTORS, VACUUM CLEANERS, BROOM AIR CONDITIONERS, DEHUMIDIFIERS", "SAVE 50% VACUUM CLEANER BAGS KENMORE, HOOVER, EUREKA & ELECTROLUX SIZES.", "SAVE 10-20%". "0% FINANCE CHARGE UNTIL JULY 1993".

Advertisement for Mooring. Text: "The Mooring Weekly & Monthly Rentals Spacious 1 Bedroom Beach Apartments Popular San Diego Beach Community Popular Palms Overlooking the Beach Full Size Kitchens Fully Equipped Call for Special May Rates! (619) 729-4306 8095 Ocean Street, Carlsbad, CA 92008".

Magic Valley

Calling it like it is

Attorney general earns praise for fairness, seeking consensus

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News Staff

Attorney General Larry Echolhawk says he knows "the pain and the promise of America."

The pain, he told last summer's Democratic National Convention, began in the 19th century, when his great-grandfather was expelled from Pawnee lands in what would become Nebraska.

The promise is represented by Echolhawk, the first American Indian elected to statewide office in Idaho; his older brother John, executive director of the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo.; and his other brothers and sisters, who've traveled far from the dusty New Mexico town where they grew up.

"My generation represents the first generation of our family to fully realize the benefits of education and all this country has to offer," Echolhawk said.

Now, just past the halfway point of his four-year term, it's hard to find anyone who'll say a bad word about Echolhawk's performance as attorney general.

The first Democrat to hold the office in 16 years, Echolhawk is praised by Republicans even while many in his own party are begging him to run for governor in 1994.

No plans to move - yet

But Echolhawk, 44, says he won't run for governor, even though some Idaho Democrats reportedly are mounting a "draft Echolhawk" movement.

"When I was deciding whether to run, I asked myself, 'Why would I want to leave a job I enjoy so much?'" Echolhawk said during a recent interview in his Statehouse office.

Republican Jim Jones, Echolhawk's predecessor, gives him high marks for professionalism in supervising the state's law staff.

"One of the main things you have to do is administer and not tinker, and from everything I've been able to gather, he's willing to give direction and then let the lawyers do their work," Jones said. "He doesn't micromanage."

Even before he won the 1990 election, Echolhawk met with key staff in the attorney general's office - most of whom were appointed by Republicans - and told them he planned no wholesale shake-ups.

"I told the staff I wanted to be a professional attorney general, not a partisan attorney general, and that if they had the same attitude they would keep their jobs," Echolhawk said.

In fact, he retained Jones' chief deputy and virtually all of the division chiefs, including Twin Falls native David High.

High, now chief of civil litigation, says the major difference between Echolhawk and Jones is that Echolhawk is a bit more deliberative in making policy decisions.

"When there are significant decisions to be made, Larry tends to bring several different people in to discuss them and usually a consensus comes out of that," High said.



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

As Idaho's attorney general, Larry Echolhawk has a full menu of complex legal issues to deal with.

"If it doesn't, at some point Larry will make the decision, but he's very careful in giving fewer people into that process."

Indian heritage

A member of the Pawnee tribe, Echolhawk was born in Cody, Wyo., but spent most of his childhood in Farmington, N.M., just outside the Navajo Indian Reservation.

The fifth child of an itinerant oil-field worker, Echolhawk says his life's journey from the fringes of American society to close to its center has deepened his belief in equal opportunity for all.

"I want all people, regardless of race, gender, ethnic background or economic status, to have the same opportunities I've had to realize the benefits of this country," he said.

Echolhawk's path from Farmington to the attorney general's office in Boise led through Brigham Young University (which

he attended on a football scholarship), Stanford University law school, and jobs as tribal attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and Bannock County prosecutor.

His most difficult decisions as attorney general have involved "high-stakes gambling on Indian reservations. His ethnicity had been an issue during the 1990 campaign, and some wondered where Echolhawk's loyalties would be on the gambling question."

As it turned out, Echolhawk not only helped draft the anti-casino gambling amendment that was added to the state constitution last year, but was one of the most vocal critics of the idea that tribes could boost their anemic economies through gambling enterprises.

Some tribal leaders felt betrayed by that stance, and they angrily confronted Echolhawk during last summer's special session. The pain still shows on his face.

"It was difficult, because for the first

Please see ECHOLHAWK/B2

A tale of lethal methodology

Cousin Duncan, Dora and Bill's only boy, was always kind of a bean-counter. No, I mean literally. At Thanksgiving Dinner, after our parents had enjoined us in the strongest possible terms to eat Grandma's string beans, Duncan asked how many.

And long after the adults were settled in the living room, reading complaints about science, watching the Lions and Cowboys, and sipping Alka-Seltzer, Duncan was still at the table, carefully inventorying the beans on his plate to make sure he didn't get one too many.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

So it came as no surprise to anyone in the family when Duncan became an accounting major, then a CPA. It came as even less of a surprise when the IRS hired him.

Duncan is about to celebrate his 20th anniversary with the agency. He went to work on April 15, 1973.

Yep, you guessed it. He's a tax auditor.

Now I'm sure there are plenty of auditors at the IRS who are party animals and warm, fuzzy human beings off the job, but I'm afraid Duncan fits the stereotype.

You go out to dinner with him, and he sends back silverware because it's not clean enough and checks the leavener for floating dust specks. He owns four PCs, one for each room he occupies in a walk-up apartment in Ogden, Utah, two blocks from the regional IRS headquarters and across the street - I'm not making this up - from an I&R Block office.

Duncan is not married, of course; so his life is his work. That, I suppose, and organizing his sock drawer.

He's never audited me, thank God, but the angels protest anyone whose three-minute lunch finds its way to his desk.

Now tax audits rank just below root of an oakland as things to be avoided in American life. But I suppose you and large they're pretty routine procedures that leave the taxpayer with nothing worse than a facial tick or uncontrollably trembling hands.

Oh, sure, if you take a large deduction for losses in Kiwi river futures, you're gonna get audited. But the IRS computers routinely kick out a cross-section of returns from otherwise law-abiding taxpayers, even if they use No. 2 pencils, press firmly and stay within the lines.

Hey, the IRS has to do something to keep itself busy.

But what should make you, really nervous as you put your tax return in the mail Thursday is that Duncan might be auditing you.

A lot of people are methodical, but few are lethally so, and that's my cousin.

Once, when we were growing up, we had a Fourth of July family reunion at Uncle Martin's farm outside Jerome. All of us kids, except for Duncan, of course, sneaked off into a beet field after dark to set off a few M-80s and cherry bombs.

We were gone for quite a while, so Dora and Duncan looking for us.

"What are you guys doing?" he asked suspiciously after he finally found us.

"Us?" I replied. "Oh, nothin' - counting the stars in the Big Dipper."

"Oh?" he said. "And how many stars are there?"

"Um, gee," I stammered, my life flashing before my eyes. "Eight."

"Wrong," he snapped. "There are nine. You guys have been setting off firecrackers."

"Have not!" Duncan's little sister Dianne bellowed. "Besides, you can't prove a thing."

"Can't I?" Duncan said, walking slowly among the rows of beets guided only by the light of a quarter moon and turning over leaves with the toe of his wing-tips.

"Then what's this?"

He picked up an M-80 casing from beneath a beet plant.

"I think Uncle Martin is probably gonna get out of his razor stop when he sees this," Uncle Martin did, of course. All of us swore revenge on Duncan, but he never got out of earshot of the adults all that long weekend.

When it was finally time to go home, Grandpa gave us each a quarter. Except Duncan. He got a new silver dollar.

I'm sure he still has it.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

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School suit splits Idaho lawmakers

The Associated Press

BOISE - Members of a legislative leadership committee divided Friday over whether the state should defend a lawsuit over school district financing.

The Legislative Council, made up of legislative leaders, got the gloomy news that a lawsuit filed by nearly 50 school districts could require the state to put up an extra \$250 million, obligate \$85 million more in ongoing public school support, and take four to eight years to settle.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled last month that the districts could present testimony in court on what's needed for a "thorough" state system of public education.



Peavey

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said the state shouldn't even defend the suit. "What arguments can you make?" he asked Attorney General Larry Echolhawk. "We all knew it was there" but the 1993 Legislature did nothing, Peavey said.

Party leaders on both sides defended the Legislature. "I think the Legislature has acted well, within the means given us by the citizens of the state," said Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot.

"I don't think the taxpayers or the Legislature are guilty of anything," said Minority Leader Rep. Jim Stoecheff, D-Sandpoint. "I'd like to fight a little bit."

But Peavey said the Legislature hasn't been able to solve the problem in the past. "I don't see us doing much without some real pressure" from the courts," he said.

To Twigg's statement that the Legislature was doing the best it could with the current tax structure, Peavey said, "The tax laws are absolutely riddled with loopholes. There are answers. That's what the Legislature hasn't been doing."

The fight could get expensive. Echolhawk said he's gotten nowhere trying to work out settlements. He needs to hire a senior litigation attorney and two paralegals. "This is a major legal case and I've got to have the resources to deal with it," he said.

Interior still pushes higher fees for public lands

By Ned Marel
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt resumed his call for higher fees for ranchers' and miners on public lands last week, despite President Clinton's recent removal of budgetary commitments for raising such revenues.

The budget's boost, let released by the Interior Department Thursday continued to presume \$8.3 million as \$13.3 million in increased revenue for grazing fee, although Babbitt would not back that figure.

That estimate was concocted by "some gnomes at the Office of Management and Budget, flying over the American West," Babbitt joked. "I would not presume to defend that number - if you insist on pursuing it, call Leon Panetta."

"We are still proposing to implement the policy and get the savings," said Barry



Babbitt

Panetta

Tov, a spokesman for Panetta, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"The problem is making sure we have the right number for the savings."

Tov said details are still being hashed out on those contentious provisions. "OMB and Interior are trying to figure out what happened to those numbers," he said. "But these things happen occasionally with

Forest loses money - B2

numbers, especially when you have 1,400 pages of them.

Regardless of discrepancies in how much grazing fees and royalty arrangements for miners should go up, Babbitt predicted that both would still face reform this year.

"1993 will be the year of decision," Babbitt said at a press briefing on the Interior's portion of the fiscal year 1994 budget proposal. The secretary said he believed he had the authority to raise

grazing fees, but he says in four Western states will help him determine a fair dollar amount for livestock grazing.

Political realities have increasingly hampered Babbitt's determined march toward increased revenues from public land. After months of announcing imminent policy changes, Babbitt had to

enclose meddling from Western Democratic senators, led by Montana's Max Baucus and Colorado's Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who convinced Clinton to ease up on radical actions.

But Babbitt indicated his proposals had not been snuffed out completely.

"Our position with respect to mining law at this time is 12 percent gross" royalty for hard-rock minerals, he said. But the secretary recalled his recent testimony he gave before Louisiana Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston's Energy and Natural Resources committee, which has an 8 percent royalty proposal on the works.

Babbitt said the panel's proposed royalty may be "closer to the mark." Asked to explain, he replied simply, "Because Bennett Johnston has a lot more votes than Bruce Babbitt."

Please see FEES/B2

Cartoonist: Gay comic strip prompts 'ton of mail'

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Readers have sent "a ton of mail" to the distributors of the comic strip "For Better or For Worse," with a storyline about a teen-ager admitting his homosexuality, a spokesman said.

"This is the most mail we've ever gotten," said Lee Salem, of Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City, Mo.

About 20 newspapers around the country canceled the strip, and 40, including The Times-News, asked for backup strips that could be substituted.

Copies of the episodes dealing with homosexuality are available at The Times-News office. Anyone who calls 733-0931, extension 278, may receive a copy of the

'It's too bad articles are being written on it before it runs because it's going to be blown out of proportion.'

— Lynn Johnston, cartoonist

series in the mail tree of change. Mail to the Kansas City-based distributor of the strip was "mixed," it's all across the spectrum," Salem said.

In the series, a 17-year-old agonizes about how to tell his parents he is gay. The parents first order him out of the house, then ask him to return and say they will try to accept his homosexuality.

The comic strip's author, Lynn Johnston of Corbel, Ontario, said the gay teen-ager would return in future episodes but that his

homosexuality probably would not be dealt with in such detail. Johnston said she was surprised by the controversy.

"It's too bad articles are being written on it before it runs because it's going to be blown out of proportion," she said when newspapers first began dropping the strip.

Salem declined to name the papers that had dropped the strip. One paper, the Las Vegas Review-

Journal, dropped it because "it was condoning homosexuality almost to the point of advocacy," said editor Thomas Mitchell.

A writer who identified himself as a gay man and a comic collector in a letter to The Kansas City Star on Thursday praised the newspaper for running the strip.

"Instead of showing that the character is gay because of the type of sex he has, the creator's choice to instead define him as being gay because of the person he is in love with," wrote Michael Agusta of Blue Springs, Mo. "It's as real and honest portrayal as I've seen. It's also a pleasant change of pace to see us presented in terms of who we love."

The 14-year-old series is carried by 1,400 daily and Sunday newspapers.

Services

Richard D. White, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Fay D. Johnson, of Nampa, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (A15p)

Death notice

Olive B. Blunt
JEROME, Olive B. Blunt, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, April 9, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hovey-Rehbein Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wilma Hockett, of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Hatley, maternal graveside service, 4 p.m. Friday, Hatley Funeral Chapel in Hatley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Ruth Gillespie, Renee Lamons, Michelle Lawwell and Sisty Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Stacie Culbertson of Hagerman; Nancy Mayo of Eden; Debra White of

Kimberly and Rodney Wiese, of Jerome.
William Heath and Lori Wixon, both of Twin Falls; Roxanne Munm and Dean Murri, both of Kimberly; and Lisa Koning of Filer.

Obituaries



Owen Ellis

JEROME — Owen Ellis, 79, of Jerome, died early Thursday April 9, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Sept. 27, 1913, in Lewisville, Idaho. He was the oldest son of six children to Philip and Hazel Waring Ellis. He moved with his family to Medicine Lodge, Mont., then to Dubois, Idaho, and then to Idaho Falls. Owen graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1930, and he played on the State Championship football team in 1929. After high school, he went into the National Guard and worked in CC's. He became a rancher in Salmon, Idaho, from 1933 to 1947. He married Mae Louise Cleora on May 8, 1934, and had one daughter, Sue Louise. Mae Louise passed away in Nov. of 1966. Owen began working for the Fish and Wildlife Department in Twin Falls in 1947, where he worked for two years before being transferred to Boise. He was transferred back to Twin Falls, where he became district supervisor in 1957. He remained in that position until he retired in 1976. After his retirement, he worked for the Predator Research Station in Twin Falls for three years. He married Eva Smith on May 12, 1959. They have loved together in Jerome until his passing.

Owen is survived by his wife, Eva Ellis of Jerome, one daughter, Sue Louise (David) McCusky of Twin Falls, one step-daughter, Sharon (Stan) Allen of Spearfish, South Dakota, two sisters, Emma Keller of Idaho Falls, and Dora Frew of Roberts, Idaho. Also surviving are three grandsons of Twin Falls, four step-grandchildren, two step-granddaughters, and two step-grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Clifford and Alton Ellis, and one sister, Lou Maude.

Owen was a very strong, but gentle, man who touched the hearts of all who came to know him. He was a true cowboy who loved and cherished his family and God's great outdoors.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 12, 1993, in the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brian Thom officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. on Sunday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society Rainbow Gold Childrens Camp in Idaho. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. F., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Elizabeth E. Davis Mallon Commons

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Emma Davis Mallon Commons, 95, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died on Sunday, April 4, 1993, at Good Samaritan Center in Eugene.

She was born Aug. 11, 1896, in Albany, Wis., the daughter of Carl Fredrick and Ottilie Rothschild Hein. She married Walter C. Davis in 1915, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1924 from Wisconsin. After his death, she married Ryan Mallon and following his death she married E. E. Commons. Mrs. Commons died in 1981, and she

moved to Oregon a year ago. Mrs. Commons was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. She worked as a seamstress in women's clothing stores in Twin Falls from the 1930's until her retirement.

Survivors include one son, Robert L. Davis of Jerome, one daughter, Ruth Elaine Jacobs of Vada, Ore., six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, 1993, at White Mortuary, with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Walker, 359 Ochotara Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Harold R. Bud Miller

GOODING — Harold R. Bud Miller, 73, of Gooding, died early Friday morning, April 9, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Bud was born in Geneva, Neb. on Oct. 6, 1919, to Wesley and Hazel Christina Miller. He grew up in Geneva and attended schools in Geneva, graduating from Geneva High School in 1936. He moved with his family to U.S. Marine in Hayward during World War II. He married Edith Arlene Bartlett in 1940 and they had three sons. They were later divorced. Over 25 years of his working career he spent with Albertson's Food Stores. He managed stores in Walla Walla, Wash.; Emmet, Idaho; and in Twin Falls. In 1973, he married Geneva Sally Bailey Bud and Sally moved from Middleton, Idaho, to Gooding in April, 1992, due to ill health. Bud had been a patient at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding and was at Bridgeview Nursing Home at the time of his death. They were members of the Methodist Church in Middleton.

Bud is survived by his wife, Sally Miller of Gooding, three sons, Larry (Louise) Miller, Harold (Connie) Miller, of Twin Falls, and Dick Miller of Mondrian, four step-children and spouses, "Kenneth" and Ruth "Arms" of Ontario, Texas; Mary and Roland Fullmer of Shoshone; Sharon, Ronald of Ploche, Nev. and Alta and Dale Harris of Gooding. Also surviving are three brothers, Clarence of Middleton, Los of Ontario, Ore., and Howard of Froot of Meridian, Idaho, one sister, Davlene, and 16 step-grandchildren, and 18 step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, and two brothers, Kenneth and Leroy.

Bud truly enjoyed all sports, and especially loved playing baseball. He was a very young, and the game of golf gave him much pleasure in his later years.

Graveside funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, 1993, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Military rites will be conducted by Perry Bryan Pastor of Froot of Meridian. Gooding Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Middleton Idaho Senior Citizens, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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

Lida Hill

BURLEY — Lida Hill, 82, of Burley, died Friday, April 9, 1993, at the Caspia Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 30, 1910, at Marion, Idaho, the daughter of William Hockett and Mary Jane White Martin.

She grew up in Oakley and graduated from Oakley High School. She worked at the Oakley Drug Store and the Oakley cannery for nine years. She moved to Boise and worked at the Stalshover for two years. In 1941, she went to Honolulu, Hawaii, and worked at Pearl Harbor for the U.S. Navy. She was at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed. After the war was over, she moved to Burley and worked for Doctor Hugh Dean until 1951, when she married Owen Ted Hill and they ranched at Dishi, Nev. Selling their ranch, they moved to Burley in 1956. She had been a resident of Burley until her death.

She is survived by one sister, Ori Anderson, and three sons, Gene and Byron Martin, all of Burley. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, 1993, in the 11th Ward Burley LDS Church, 2420 Park Ave., with Pastor Dan O'Neil officiating. Burial will be in the Mason Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Donna R. DeShields

FILER — Donna R. DeShields, 54, of Filer, went to be with her Lord, Jesus Christ, Thursday night, April 8, 1993, at her home after an extended illness.

Born April 20, 1938, Donna spent her youth in Nevada where she developed a deep and abiding love for fishing, rock and arrowhead collecting, hunting and camping out. At an early age, she had the call of a missionary upon her, a call that was delayed until the late 1960's when she became a full-time evangelist working through Women's Aglow International and several churches under pastors including George Foster, Roy Tidwell, Jim Somner, Ron Dennis, Dan Keenan and Kaye Peterson. She was serving the Filer Missionary Church as Missionary/Evangelist under Pastor Neal Miller until she was called home.

Donna is survived by her step-father, Ed Polts of Filer, her brother Glen, rolls of Alagon Valley, Calif., by the many, many believers who have been nurtured by her teaching, and by the many former non-believers who found life through Donna's evangelistic sining.

A memorial celebration will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, 1993, at the Filer Methodist Church. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds' Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Caleb J. Lutz

FILER — Caleb John Lutz, 15-months-old, born Dec. 22, 1991, in Portland, Ore., to Clinton and Bonnie Lutz, joined his heavenly Father on Thursday, April 8, 1993.

Clinton and Bonnie Lutz are students at Concordia College in Portland, Ore. They will graduate in June and then move to Saint Louis, Missouri, where Clint will study for his Master of Divinity.

Caleb is survived by his parents, maternal grandparents, John and Beryl Lutz of Filer, paternal grandparents, Donna and Donna Lutz of Filer, maternal grandmother, Helen Bulliss of Grand Rapids, Mich.; paternal great-grandparents, George and Ruth Denton of Twin Falls and John and Shirley Lutz of Boise, Idaho; Wendy Lutz of Twin Falls, Tanya Lutz and Marjorie Lutz, both of Filer; aunt and uncle Marcus and Kari Lutz, and cousin Trevor of Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, 1993, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Dale Grim officiating. Burial will be at Clover Cemetery. Blay Colonial Funeral Home of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Sawtooth Forest loses money again, but timber prices could climb soon

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

Varying views - B5

TWIN FALLS — While the U.S. Forest Service claims to have made money on timber harvests last year, the Sawtooth National Forest lost about \$584,000.

That's almost exactly \$100,000 more than it lost the year before.

In 1992, the forest sold 11.5 million board feet of timber. It took in \$238,000, spent \$773,000 and paid-the state \$39,000 for a net loss of \$584,000.

In 1991 the forest sold 7.6 million board feet for less of \$847,766.

But rising lumber prices may change that in the near future, said John Rohatsek, timber staff officer at the Sawtooth forest.

This week the forest sold 678,000 board feet of Douglas fir in the Sublett District for \$286 per thousand board feet — nearly \$194,000 worth of timber.

In 1990 timber sold for about \$18.99 per thousand board feet and about \$19.88 in 1991. Now prices range from \$100 to \$200 and higher per thousand.

A board foot is a unit of measure equal to a piece of lumber 1 foot square by 1 inch thick.

Last year's timber sales in the Sawtooth supported 55 jobs which paid about \$2.7 million. About \$39,000 went to counties in lieu of taxes.

A timber is not a major component of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The predominant use is recreation.

Like the Salmon and Challis national forests, the Sawtooth has no reason to harvest timber, said Mike Medberry, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League.

"Trees in these arid forests are worth more left standing than they are as timber," he said. "Once harvested, trees grow back slowly, if at all. Medberry said.

Despite losing money, timber sales on the Sawtooth forest play an important part in the local economy.

Sawtooth Supervisor Jack Hills says in an area with little privately owned timber lands, the forest provides posts, poles, firewood and some utility timber, he said.

Some timber also is cut to maintain forest health. Six years of drought have left the Sawtooth forest dry and riddled with insect damage from tussock moths, mountain pine beetles, bark beetles and Douglas-fir beetle.

Salvage of diseased and insect-killed timber may increase timber harvest over the next five years.

By assigning dollar values to indirect benefits of timber harvest, the forest figures it comes out ahead by about \$27,000 in the long term, the Sawtooth forest says.

Benefits include increased grazing capacity, fire prevention, recreation and wildlife habitat and increased water runoff, the forest says.

The Forest Service says that \$2-

national forests across the country made \$255 million on timber sales in 1992. But at a Portland, Ore., forest policy group, CHEC, claims only 12 forests made money, according to its study of Forest Service figures released Friday.

The rest of the national forests lost nearly \$500 million on below-cost timber sales in 1992, according to researcher Randal O'Toole.

Timber sales on national forests actually cost taxpayers \$453 million, he said.

One way the Forest Service turned losses into profits was by counting as revenue nearly \$600 million in timber sale receipts that were used to operate the forests, O'Toole said. The money never made it to the U.S. Treasury, he said.

O'Toole's reckoning uses only money that actually made it to the treasury, he said.

The Forest Service also ignored \$66 million in road construction costs by saying it adds to the capital value of the forest, O'Toole said.

"Tigs is like saying that spending \$5,000 to fill a backyard swimming pool with concrete, turning it into a patio, adds \$5,000 to the value of the house," he said.

Nationally, the Forest Service says, it harvested about 7.3 billion board feet of timber in 1992, which supported about 94,000 timber-related jobs.

About 13 percent of the timber harvested in the nation comes from national forests, according to Forest Service numbers.

Fees

Continued from B2

But development interests are not the only public land users to face fee increases in the 1994 budget. Park entrance fees shot up dramatically under the proposal.

"We're not going to get into the fee business in urban parks for some obvious important equity reason," he said, stressing the "green jewel parks" like Yellowstone, Grand Teton and Glacier National Parks have become likely targets.

Babbitt said the department

should be able to garner \$21 million from increased visitor fees. "We will gingerly tiptoe up to that," he said. "We might have a surcharge for foreign visitors," he joked, seeking fees that might be more politically palatable.

Under the proposal, Yellowstone and Grand Teton entrance fees would go up \$1, increasing admission to \$11 per vehicle (or family) and \$5 per person (who enters on foot, on bus or on bicycle). Glacier National Park's admission would jump from \$5 to \$11 per vehicle and from \$3 to

\$5 per individual.

The increased revenue would go back to park operations, according to Duncan Morrow, spokesman for the National Park Service. "It does not go into the general revenues of Treasury to retire the national debt," Morrow said.

"If this doesn't go, I'm going to jump off the edge of the Grand Canyon," Babbitt said.

EchoHawk

Continued from B2

time it brought me into direct conflict with the tribal leaders," he said.

At the time, EchoHawk promised that he would work with legislative and tribal leaders to craft other economic development programs. So far, though, no plans have materialized. He blames both the state and the tribes.

"We've not seen the tribal leaders present and lobbying for anything like this legislative session nor have we seen the state make special efforts to do something," he said. "If the tribes had been here to push, I believe this could have been a remarkable session for accomplishing some of the things the tribes never have been able to accomplish."

"But the state, the non-Indian community, cannot just pass things they think will be good for the tribes. That's paternalism."

Contentious issues

EchoHawk's background as Bannock County prosecutor has often shown in the issues he's tackled. He has repeatedly pushed bills in the Legislature to crack down on drug crimes and drunken driving (his younger brother was killed by a drunken driver), and he testified against the early primer release bill that failed this session.

He has also supported mandatory minimum sentences for drug dealers and repeat child sex offenders,

although he says he doesn't plan to propose any more mandatory sentencing legislation.

But for the rest of his term, and a second one if he's re-elected, EchoHawk hopes to shift his emphasis from "get-tough" laws to crime prevention.

He wants to provide better treatment for sex offenders and has developed a Child Abuse Resource Team to help counties bring together local law-enforcement personnel, doctors and social workers to investigate, treat and prosecute child-abuse cases.

He also wants to expand use of alternative sentencing to ease prison overcrowding and is exploring whether to sponsor a "victims' rights" amendment to the state Constitution.

Also, he has come out strongly against the Idaho Citizens Alliance's petition drive to put an anti-gay rights measure on the 1994 Idaho ballot.

In a legally required review, EchoHawk blasted the initiative as "violating" the most essential constitutional principles upon which our society is based.

Although EchoHawk personally doesn't favor a "gay rights" agenda, he says the ICA initiative would deprive gays and lesbians not of so-called "special rights" but of civil rights enjoyed by all other citizens.

"I believe in the rule of law, and calling the law like it is," EchoHawk said.

Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

IS IT TIME TO REVISIT RETIREMENT PLANS?

If you are not fully satisfied with the opportunities you have as a participant in a tax-qualified retirement or profit sharing plan, you could be a candidate for a non-qualified plan.

These plans are generally free of many of the negative aspects of their cousins, tax qualified plans, but have other limitations that require careful study before adoption.

Perhaps as an acknowledgement of the popularity of these plans, the IRS has issued rules to standardize these plans and to help facilitate compliance with the rules governing them. This has made the operation and adoption of such plans far easier than in the past, eliminating the major "nuisance" aspects of such plans.

Since qualified plans were specifically covered by legislation passed by Congress, and by extensive Department of Labor and IRS regulations, the qualified plans had a degree of "comfort" the non-qualified plans lacked.

Non-qualified plans come in many varieties, such as rabbi trusts, excess benefit plans, and others. The exact plan suited to a specific employer is dependent upon the needs of that employer and the employees.

If you have considered a non-qualified plan in the past, but did not adopt it, now may be the time to revisit it.


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WHEN SOMEONE DIES



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Twin Falls

Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Paul quilt maker sews success

John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

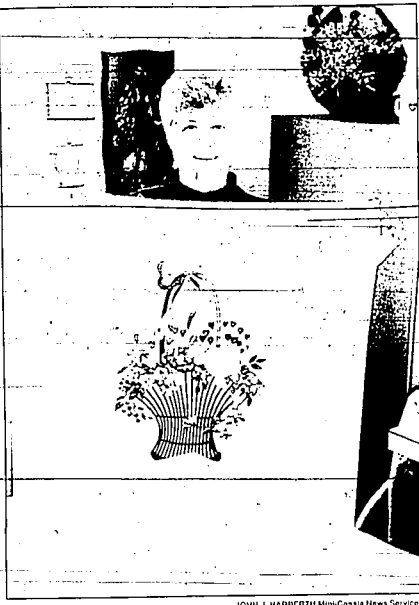
PAUL — Making quilts may be a pastime for some people, but for a 58-year-old Paul woman, it's more. Shirley Kraus has been making quilts for the past 12 years. She made her first one in 1981, after buying a magazine from a grocery store rack. In the next four years her quilts have won numerous contests.



"I've done really well in the ones that I have entered," she said. "I've also won a lot of fairs, including last year's Twin Falls and Minidoka County fairs. Criteria are used in judging quilts include workmanship, originality and design. Kraus said her work is original, and she says she never makes the same thing twice. In 1991, Kraus won the \$1,500 grand prize in the national House of Fabrics contest. Last year she took second place in the competition. Her quilts have also appeared in several magazines. Her entry was one of 20 that McCall's Magazine selected from a group of 680. The winning quilts appeared in the magazine's 75th anniversary issue. Last year, Kraus took second place in a Creative Quilting Magazine contest, winning \$300 in quilting books. Her work will also be featured in

an upcoming calendar. "I don't just do contests," she said. "I try to do a baby quilt or two for charity. She also makes quilts for her three children and five grandchildren. Recently, she completed one for her son who was finishing school. The quilt had all his classes represented. The size of the quilt usually determines how long it takes. Some of the smaller ones, such as a wall quilt, take about six weeks. A full-size quilt takes about nine months, "just like having a baby," she said.

"That's about what it takes, and about as much pain. Sometimes it's misery, sometimes it's wonderful," she said. "I have made about 15 full size quilts," she said, thumbing through a photo album containing all her quilts. "I try to put in an hour a day." Kraus also teaches quilt-making classes. Her latest venture is a teddy bear contest for Creative Quilting. All the bears will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. "That's wonderful, because win, lose or draw, somebody gets a bear." "The best thing of all is to have people enjoy seeing it," she said. "That's the real treat."



SHIRLEY KRAUS SHOWS OFF ONE OF HER AWARD-WINNING QUILTS.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Minidoka agenda includes water

RUPERT — The Minidoka County commissioners have announced their agenda for Monday's meeting to begin at 9 a.m. Michael Mickelson will speak on the "Water on the Roadways" Ordinance. Bid openings will begin for the landfill project. Those scheduled to speak include Bill McChung, who will present the transportation committee report, and Paul Aston will present road repair proposals. The meeting will be held at the Minidoka County Courthouse.

Cassia school trustees to gather

RUPERT — Cassia County School District trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the district central office. On the agenda is the 1993-94 school calendar, textbook selection, budget preparation and the trustee and supplementary levy election and budget hearing.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Henry Harris, Cody Hatch, Arwyn Smith and Jordan Zuniga, all of Burley; and Wendy Brown of Paul
Released
Elican Campbell, Kathryn Lewis, Joe Luma, Kandy Phillips, Penny Russell and Justin Selsack, all of Burley; Donninga Barta and Emma Posey, both of Heppner; Lura, Carolyn and Taylor Lowe, both of Rupert; Roy Abo of Paul; and Zetta Miller of Kimberly
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Marilyn Tuma, Katie Acocik, Billy Breecer, Maria Benavidez and Jonathan Sperry, all of Rupert
Released
Alice Hare, Jane Smetley and Clevie Dewitt, all of Burley; and Rita Gimdel, Frances Salano, Dallas Bony, Jack Ferguson and Bill Bryant, all of Rupert

Automated weather station to replace FFA service

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia residents will one day be able to access an up-to-the-minute weather report through a simple phone call. Burley Mayor Frank Bauman was given approval by the City Council to sign a lease authorizing the National Weather Service to build an automated weather station in the area. The station, being built in preparation for the phasing out of the Federal Aviation Administration's Flight Service at the airport, will probably be constructed within a few years. "It's a ways down the road," Bauman said.

"Whenever someone leaves, that's a family that's moving out," he said. "It has been an advantage to have Flight Service." Terry Patterson, a specialist at Flight Service, said the airport will still be a safe one. "I shouldn't make a lot of difference," he said. Because the Burley Airport is non-controlled facility, Flight Service workers don't give instruction to pilots, but do give advice, weather information and any other details, including whether any other airplanes are operating in the area. Pilots will be able to access the weather tower information, gaining much of the information that was previously received through Flight Service. Patterson said seven total workers are employed by the FAA in Burley at Flight Service. Workers will be transferred to other locations, probably Boise, in July of 1994, Patterson said.

Henrys Lake, Mud Lake tell different tales

BOISE (AP) — Fish and Game officials say it appears the trout in Henrys Lake in eastern Idaho survived a tough winter. But the winter kill at Mud Lake could reach 100 percent. Both fishing waters are in southeastern Idaho, where last winter was more severe than in the rest of the state. Several consecutive years of drought lowered water levels, causing abnormal oxygen problems. Trout in Henrys Lake sustained

significant winter kill in 1989-90, and fish experts and anglers feared the same this year. Fish and Game, with funding assistance from the federal Bureau of Reclamation, placed five aerators in the lake to pump extra oxygen, after monitoring of oxygen levels indicated the fish were in trouble. Fish managers also were concerned because of the low numbers of spawning fish returning to the lake. Fish and Game said Saturday as ice begins to clear from the lake, no dead fish have turned up on shore near the hatchery. In 1990, the last bad fish kill, the hatchery area was littered with oxygen-starved trout when the ice went off. Henrys Lake "appears to have come through the winter without any significant loss of fish," said hatchery manager Tom Herron. The agency plans to survey fish

populations as soon as ice melts enough to allow crews to use gillnets. The news was much worse at Mud Lake in Jefferson County. The lake has been managed to produce trophy bass and tiger musky in recent years, but apparently has sustained a severe winter kill. Mark Gambelin, regional fish manager, said personnel will use gillnets as soon as the ice melts, but the kill could be near total. Fish and Game worker and bass club members started checking the lake as soon as it appeared oxygen conditions were deteriorating due to the low water. The state B.A.S.S. Federation and game experts agreed

the problems wouldn't be helped by aerators. They also looked into the possibility of pumping fresh water from wells but decided it was impractical. Besides big bass, Mud Lake contained tiger muskies and Bohemian cutthroat trout. Gambelin said a Fish and Game officer found one dead tiger musky that was 39 inches long. Tiger muskies were planted in the lake five years ago. They are a sterile hybrid that cannot reproduce, and are voracious predators on suckers, which were the most abundant fish in Mud Lake.

Searchers find missing plane, no survivors

GOLD BAR, Wash. (AP) — Searchers on Saturday found the wreckage of a small plane that disappeared last weekend after leaving Auburn for a sightseeing trip. The bodies of its four occupants were still aboard. The aircraft was spotted under 40 feet of water at Lake Isabelle, about five miles north of this Snohomish county town, sheriff's spokesman Elliott Woodall said. Divers planned to attach flotation devices to the plane to try to bring it to the surface today or Monday. Cause of the crash was under investigation. Those aboard were identified earlier as Chris and Karen Helgeson of Federal, Way, and Roger and Valerie Stockwell of Blaine. Helgeson, a 37-year-old licensed pilot, owned the aircraft. The plane took off from Auburn's municipal airport last Sunday on a sightseeing trip.

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More passing Idaho Bar exam

LEWISTON (AP) — The percentage of applicants passing the Idaho Bar exam has rebounded after reaching a 20-year low last summer. Officials said it's because more attorneys traditionally do better in the February tests, not because of criticism over last year's results. Diane Minnich, executive director of the Idaho Bar Association, said the passage rate historically has been higher in February than July. More attorneys from other states and those who previously failed the

Idaho exam tend to take the tests over in February. "(But) I don't know if this shows anything different than the last time," she said. "I thought it was working the last time around. I think the process is working." She said 78 of 100 applicants, or 78 percent, passed the Bar exam taken in late February and graded last weekend. The passage rate was 72 percent last February and 89 percent two years ago in February.

Twin Falls

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Magic Valley/Idaho

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Rib-beq with barbecue sauce.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Fiesta pizza.
Friday: Corn dog.

BLISS
Monday: Pie in a blanket.
Tuesday: Corn dog bus.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Hamburger pizza.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: French toast.
Tuesday: Pancake and sausage on a stick.
Wednesday: Cereal.
Thursday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Friday: Waffles.
Lunch:
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Little smokies.
Wednesday: Beef tacos.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Sausage pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese on bun.
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue.
Wednesday: Taco or corn dog.
Thursday: Grocery basketball burger or basketball burger or homeplate burrito.
Friday: Chik-niks.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Beef tacos.
Thursday: Basketball burgers.
Friday: School choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Soft shell tacos.
Tuesday: Chicken and noofles.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Kotini casseroles.

DIETRICH
Monday: Spring break.
Tuesday: Hamburgers.
Wednesday: Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Rib-be-q.

FILER
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Hot dogs.
Wednesday: Beef a con.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: Idaho hay stack, tchiffi, chips, cheese.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Spring break.
Tuesday: Fuchidals.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes.
Friday: Chili.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Pig in a blanket.
Tuesday: Soft shell burrito.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken burger.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main meat and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Turkey and noofles.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Beet-rotini.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Chili.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey in gravy.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Enchiladas.
Friday: Chicken on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: French toast and sausage patty.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Hamburgers.
Friday: Chicken fried steak.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken fillet on a bun.
Friday: Hogger dog.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: Roast turkey.
Thursday: Bean and beef burrito.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger deluxe.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Burritos.

Thursday: Swiss ham and cheese.
Friday: Chili dog.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fish), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and french fry. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.
Wednesday: Sausage gravy and biscuits.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Russian hamburger.
Wednesday: Creamed chicken on potatoes.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Hamburger deluxe.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Toast with almond butter and jelly.
Tuesday: Cereal.
Wednesday: Granola bar.
Thursday: Cereal.
Friday: Cheese toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Turkey and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese tacos.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes.
Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich.
Friday: Crisp burrito.

MURTAUGH
No menu given.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles, hash browns.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffins.
Wednesday: French toast, sausage.

Thursday: Biscuit with ham/gravy.
Friday: Cereal, pop-tarts.
Lunch:
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Hot dogs.
Wednesday: Hard shell tacos.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Pita sandwich.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Pie in a blanket.
Tuesday: Soft shell burrito.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken burger.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Sack lunch served.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cheese harchetta.

VALLEY
Monday: Deluxe burger.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, little smokies.
Wednesday: Biscuits and country gravy.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Chef's salad.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily. No menu given.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or fax it to 734-5578; attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Nez Perce sues state over ballot language

MOSCOW (AP) — The Nez Perce tribe has sued the state, alleging the Legislative Council incorrectly and unfairly described the amendment prohibiting casino gaming that voters passed in November.

The tribe's argument is the same case University of Idaho law professor Dennis Colson made against the amendment at election time, the council's description of the amendment was inadequate and parts of it were misleading or false. The Idaho Supreme Court will hear oral arguments May 6 at the Nez Perce County Courthouse in Lewiston.

Amendment HR 4, which was backed by 58 percent of Idaho voters, prohibits casino games in Idaho. The Legislative Council, including representatives and senators, did not adhere to its duty under the Idaho Constitution when it submitted the amendment to the voters, the tribe alleges.

Under state law, the council must provide an accurate statement of the meaning and effect of the amendment.

The council's description did not even refer to tribal gaming, the tribe and Colson say. The amendment obviously was aimed at prohibiting tribal gaming, not gaming in general, they contend.

Fourteen members of the council, including former House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, are named in the suit along with Secretary of State Pete Conrath.

The tribe also charges the document is unconstitutional because it contained multiple amendments, though citizens voted just once.

If two or more amendments are proposed they must be submitted so they are voted on separately.

Finally, the tribe contends the council did a poor job of explaining the arguments for and against the amendment.

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West

In this 'Death Valley,' children killed, abused in record numbers

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — On a blinding cold afternoon, Sheriff's Sgt. Kevin Carney steers his unmarked car onto a bumpy dirt road. He pulls up to a glorified shack, home to a slaving little girl at the center of his latest child abuse case.

The 9-year-old had arrived at school the day before sporting a split eyebrow, massive bruises and a ravenous appetite. Questioned by the nurse, she said she was not allowed out of her bedroom at home. When she was bad, the girl said, she was beaten, "savagely punished," and not allowed to eat.

Carney sighs. "Poor little thing," he says.

A percent in 1992, the number of Antelope Valley cases increased at six times that rate.

Many frustrated authorities are reduced to joking that it might be something in the drinking water of the high desert's bone-chilling winter winds. But they find nothing funny in these painful statistics representing damaged children. They have no magic answers either.

The latest case file, documenting the 9-year-old girl, lands with a resounding thud on the overburdened desk of Carney, head of the sheriff's department's Antelope Valley child abuse detail.

book, titled "What Do People Do All Day?" rests on a table. Underneath it and covered in bursae, the girl was placed in a foster home. The foster mother reported to Carney's deputy that the girl's first words were these: "I'm hungry."

The recession that hit when California's fortunes faded and the 1980s defense boom went bust has taken its worst toll on the working class families on the fringes of the Antelope Valley, where this girl breeds.

Authorities say many of the area's child abuse cases occur in these isolated settlements, far from outside scrutiny in such desolate places, they say, cases of generational inbreeding also have been found among abusive families.

Some child welfare authorities believe the hard economic times are at least partly to blame for the area's stunning pattern of abuse.

The desert remoteness also breeds another possible reason: methamphetamines.

Often called "poor man's cocaine" because of its popularity in impoverished, rural areas, methamphetamines have been linked to several child death cases here. The Antelope Valley's most heinous cases, in fact, almost always are tied to methamphetamine abuse.

One such case involved Deedra Hunter, a 4-year-old girl whose dead body was covered with bruises, cuts and human bite marks.

The parents, Richard Leach and Michelle Hunter, pleaded no contest to second-degree murder and were sentenced to 15 years in life in state prison, Leach, Foltz said, was a methamphetamine user.

Though unusual in its size and scope, authorities say the death and abuse in the Antelope Valley is, in many ways, a microcosm of child neglect throughout the country.

National and local experts contend that milk-carton photos, high-profile molestation trials and scandalous movies-of-the-week have done little to raise governmental concern about molested, abused and neglected children.

Child abuse, the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect recently declared, is a national emergency.

In the Antelope Valley, the county Department of Children's Services and the sheriff's department carry the biggest responsibility for protecting battered children and investigating their abusers.

Overburdened and short-staffed, county departments have been aided

by private efforts, including the nonprofit Children's Center, which counsels sexually abused youngsters referred by the county. But such agencies also are stretched to their limits.

The county's Inter-Agency Council

on Child Abuse and Neglect works to streamline efforts by various organizations, responsible for child welfare.

Its Child Death Review Team publishes an annual report of countywide fatality statistics.

"What we hear," said the council's executive director, Deanne Filton, who also is vice chairman of the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect, "is that some of the most violent, perverse abuse to children happens in the Antelope Valley."



Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Kevin Carney stands earlier this year on property in Lancaster, Calif., where a 9-year-old girl was held in virtual captivity by her father and step-mother.

It is a modest case by local standards.

This spacious land on the edge of the Mojave Desert, 70 miles north of Los Angeles, is home to Edwards Air Force Base and huge aerospace plants. Once dubbed Space Valley, it now is more commonly called Antelope Valley.

For children here, a more fitting name might be Death Valley.

Against snow-capped mountains and shimmering sands seen worldwide during televised space shuttle landings, parents here are abusing and killing their children in record numbers.

The 2,000-square-mile expanse has one of the state's highest rates of child abuse. Last year, it had the largest number of child homicides handled by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

While countywide abuse cases handled by sheriff's investigators rose

Following his detectives, Carney drives to the girl's white clapboard house surrounded by scavenging dogs. Guns drawn, the deputies enter through an unlocked side door hanging in the freezing wind.

The little girl's father has been taken into custody, she is not to be left alone.

Armed with a search warrant, the deputies are looking for evidence of physical abuse. They find it in a roll of duct tape used to seal the youngster's bedroom door.

There are few other indicators that this moment to find, decreed in empty beer cans and gnawed chicken bones, was home to a young child. No toys, no crude artwork displayed on the refrigerator, no family photos.

The unmistakable stench of urine emanates from the girl's bedroom, where she was forced to use her mattress as a toilet. Ragged little-girl dresses hang from a pole. A single

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Fraternal Life lodge earns Silver Star Award

Western Fraternal Life Association Lodge No. 234 of Buhl was recently awarded the Silver Star Award for outstanding fraternal achievement and contributions on behalf of WFLA. Awards are given to lodges that meet requirements for fraternal activities, community projects, youth activities and others. Projects the Buhl lodge completed to earn the award included publishing a cookbook of Czech recipes; doing volunteer work at the senior center, library, for the sick and disabled and for the Adopt-A-Highway project; donating food and clothing to the needy and blood at blood drawings; recycling and participating in the Festival of Trees.

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department recently received a check for \$4,500 to be used for theater, technical equipment and drama student scholarships at the college. The check represented the proceeds from the JUMP Co.'s recent production of "Shake, Rattle and Jump." Valerie Williams, Jump Co.'s president, presented the check to the college.

Three Magic Valley area students were among those recently named as outstanding campus leaders at Albertson College in Caldwell. Adele S. Allender and Daniel N. Johnson, both of Ketchum, and Kevin Bennett of Twin Falls were nominated on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Their names will be included in the 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Scholastic Tournament for Region 4 was held recently in Twin Falls. In Class A (large schools), Twin Falls High School placed first, Wood River High School came in second and Minico High School took third. In Class B (small schools), Oakley High School placed first, Gooding High School was second, Cleons Ferry High School came in third and Bliss High School took fourth. First place winners then competed in the state Scholastic Tournament championship and winners from there will compete in the National Science Bowl set for April 18 and 19 in Washington, D.C.

The Boise State University Debate and Speech team recently won its fourth straight Northwest Forensics Division II championship. Elisa Massoth of Buhl, Ron Connor of Twin Falls and Chris Bragg and Amy Stauffer, both of Jerome, are members of the team. Massoth placed first in debate; Bragg finished eighth in debate, second in duo interpretation and third in both interpretation speaking and prose interpretation; Connor earned a third-place award in informative speaking; and Stauffer brought home a sixth in poetry and a fourth in prose interpretation.

Amy C. Conrad of Filer graduated from Washington State University in December 1992 with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

The Wood River Medical Center Auxiliary in Hialea recently honored five of its members for their unselfish service to the community. The "caring heroines" are Alba Arndt, Jean Arkell, Arlyn Kendrick, Roberta McKeercher and Kathleen Wise. A Nancy Taylor Stomington print will be hung in the day room at the medical center in their honor.

Ace Tilson, son of Bruce and Joyce Tilson of Twin Falls, recently received a dental scholarship worth up to \$2,000 from Judson College in Elgin, Ill. He is a junior psychology major at Judson College.

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 83403.

Engagements	C3
Honor rolls	C4,5,7
Senior calendar	C5
Flying solo	C6



No strangers to guns and safety, Brad and Doris Shockey became even more cautious after their son Jake was accidentally hit in the eye with a BB.

Guns & the Young

Tragedy is only as distant as your top dresser draw is tall

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

PAUL It happened in the blink of an eye.

"We were lucky," said Doris Shockey of her son, Jake. "He got his eyelid closed enough so that the eye didn't get the full force of the BB."

Bradley Shockey, then age 11, and Jake, who was 9, owned of the same kind of Daisy BB guns that American kids have been saving pennies and Green Stamps to buy for three generations. And they knew how to use them.

Their uncle taught the hunter safety class that's required before 12-year-olds can get their licenses. And their dad, an experienced hunter, had a variety of firearms archived in their house, stored out of reach, because the Shockeys are archers, they're sticklers for safety.

But as Bradley and Jake walked up a country lane toward their house on a farm near Paul last May, Bradley didn't know about the single BB about 1/8th the weight of a hummingbird that hung up in the chamber, the safety off.

Shoot benefits kids campaign

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will sponsor a benefit pistol shoot to kick off its "Safe Guns, Safe Kids" campaign. The shoot will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the Jerome Sportsman Club Range.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, with proceeds to fund educational programs to reduce the number of injuries and deaths to children from firearms in the home.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Safe Kids Coalition at 737-2430.

The muzzle velocity of the BB that nearly blinded Jake Shockey was about 20 times slower than a slug from the 9mm automatic that sits in the top dresser drawer in the home.

Please see GUNS/C2

Son completes the sojourn his father couldn't

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

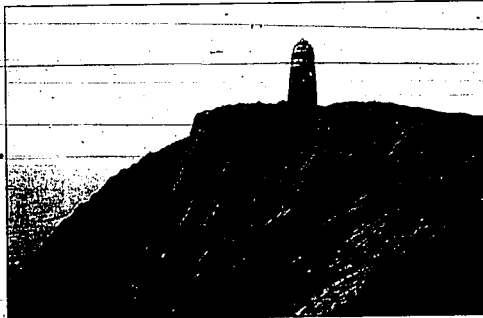
TWIN FALLS — There are moments when fate meets history at right angles, and for Don Siplon it happened 13 years before he was born.

It came out of the gloom one slate-gray February morning in 1918: a Scottish tenant farmer carrying it in his lantern, blood, ing — was huddled in a cave, an hour, maybe less, from death.

The night before, Cpl. Siplon, 23, a member of 100th Aero Squadron of the U.S. Expeditionary Force, had been settled in a berth on His Majesty's Ship Tuscania, a day out of Liverpool.

Siplon's outfit, along with two other air squadrons and two infantry divisions from the Midwest, were headed for France. The German submarine U-77 was bound for the North Atlantic. They met in the gathering gloom off the Scottish island of Islay.

A few of the graves are still there. Three Army captains are buried side by side near the road that leads to the rough stone obelisk monument to the Tuscania on the headland. Arthur Siplon, who lived out most of his days after the war as a Muskegon, Mich., policeman, always wanted to go back.



A monument to the sinking of HMS Tuscania.

He never made it, but his son finally did.

Late last month, Don Siplon, 62-year-old Twin Falls resident, his 84-year-old mother, who still lives outside Muskegon, and his 47-year-old brother, Bob, a Casper, Wyo., fire captain, returned to Islay, a storm-battered, 800-square-mile

outpost in the remote island chain called the Inner Hebrides.

"They were looking for the legacy of that farmer, who took the half-dazed survivors of a lifeboat from the Tuscania to his house on the head and, as best he could, patched them up, fed them and kept them from freezing.

Port Ellen, the only sizeable town on the island, hadn't changed at all from the progress and had brought back. Don Siplon said. "And everybody on the island knows about the wreck."

His goal was to walk the same dirt road that his father took that morning '15 Februarys distant, but headed in the other direction. It leads to monument at the top of a hill.

Turned out he couldn't make the climb. "It was just too steep and too fat," he said. "The road runs up a hill through the peat bogs, and I couldn't make it."

The farmer, whose name Arthur Siplon never knew, belongs to history, but everybody in Port Ellen remembered who owned the land. Family named Mountgomery. One of the sons, who was 20,33 in the trenches of France in 1918; eventually made general and made good.

Still, Don Siplon said, it was a sentimental journey worth making. "I felt I know the place because of my father's stories about," he said. "But it was nothing like being there."

Work ethic makes nannies 2nd-most popular Idaho export

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Facts about nannies — C2

TWIN FALLS — A proper name turns up for work, Mary Poppins-like, with her hat rack in her carpet bag and her umbrella in the upright and locked position, ready for takeoff whenever the wind changes.

So what were Charlie Skatte's employers to think when he showed up on his flarley?

"Well, I didn't actually get the motorycle until I saved some money," he said.

Skatte probably could have arrived in a jet airplane and still received a warm welcome in the tiny Boston neighborhood where he made his home for 16 months. It's the '90s, and on the East Coast the smart set likes its cars made in Japan, its mechanics made in Germany and its nannies made in places like Jerome.

Although "Morton nannies" — the term refers to nannies, regardless of religion, from the Intermountain West — have been a hot property in the leafy suburbs of New York City, Washington and Boston at least since the early 1980s, they're hotter than ever nowadays.

And you can summarize the reason in two words: Zoe Baird. Baird, President Clinton's first choice for attorney general, was among thousands of yuppies' parents who solved their domestic and child-care problems on the cheap and in one fell swoop by hiring foreigners.

The influx of so-called "au pair" workers was made possible by the 1986 Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act. That law permitted them to enter the United States to participate in educational and cultural programs, but many of them came to find jobs, working full-time baby-

sitting or performing light housework for American families.

The law required them to leave the country within a year, but many stayed on illegally. Partly as a consequence, the going rate for a nanny in the New York City area — heard and room provided — fell from \$215 a week in the mid-1980s to \$150 by 1990.

But after Baird got caught hiring a Peruvian couple and failing to withhold income and social security taxes, she made a lot of wealthy people very nervous about hiring foreigners.

"I don't know how many calls I had in the weeks after Zoe Baird withdrew (her nomination from the U.S. Senate)," Gillispie said.

"Suddenly kids from out in the sticks were looking pretty good." Nobody keeps track of how many Mormon nannies there are, but Baird has seen a big change in a decade.

"When I came here there were

200 nannies in my 11 DSI ward," she said. "At one point it was down to five, but now it's back up to 13 or 14."

Battaris, who had never been on an airplane until she flew from Salt Lake City to Newark to be met by a limousine and lived in chauffeur, found that the longer she stayed, the harder it was to go.

"I don't know whether I'd go back home or not," she said. "Holidays are still real hard and I miss my family, but I don't know. Jerome doesn't seem to offer me what it used to."

Battaris, who holds a two-year degree from Ricks College, went back to school, earned her bachelor's degree from Kane College and got a job teaching kindergarten. Now 30, she's working on her master's degree, teaching school and working as a nanny for the same family.

Please see NANNIES/C2

Guns

Continued from C1

your bedroom.

"I turn on the TV, and you'll see John Wayne get shot with a .30, .30, get up and keep fighting," said Stu Murrell of Jérôme, retired Idaho Department of Fish and Game public information officer and one of the promoters of "Safe Guns, Safe Kids," a new public awareness campaign sponsored by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. "That's not real. You get shot with a .30, .30, you don't get up. You probably don't have a leg left."

Action for Children's Television, the New York-based watchdog group that monitors kids' TV, estimates that by the time a child is 3, he's witnessed about 3,500 killings and countless other shootings.

"To a small child, a shooting has no meaning," said Blossom Matthews, coordinator of the Safe Kids Coalition, which is affiliated with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "They see it all the time, and they see there are no ramifications. Kids do not believe death is final."

It was for 41 Idahoans between 1986 and 1990, the most recent period for which statistics are available. In the five years before, only 19 Idahoans died in unintentional shootings.

"Look at the number of guns out there," Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls public safety director, said. "There's a gun in 90 percent of the households in this area, many of them are handguns, and most of them are loaded."

"Most of the guns we sell are handguns," said Rod Kinney, owner of Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls. "People buy them for protection, and they keep them where they can get at them. Unfortunately, so can their kids."

Kinney would be more than happy to sell you a handgun, but he'd just as soon sell you a trigger lock to go with it.

"It'll cost you about \$13, but not a lot of people are buying."

"A trigger lock makes sense because it fits most handguns and it prevents anyone from firing the gun who doesn't know what he's doing," said Kinney, who along with other Magic Valley gun dealers is selling trigger and cable locks at or near cost in cooperation with the Safe Kids, Safe Guns campaign.

Some gun owners resist using trigger locks because their handguns can't be used quickly. But Du Fresno says a pistol in the hands of an amateur inclined to shoot first and ask questions later is probably a greater danger to himself and those who live in his household than to any crooks who break in.

"As a home protection device, a smaller-gauge shotgun makes more sense than a handgun," he said. "If you store the ammunition separate from the gun, that means you have to load it before you use it, which gives you a minute to think before you shoot. That makes it much less likely that you're going to shoot a

member of your family by accident."

And any individual is going to be much more frightened of a shotgun pointed in his directions than he is by a handgun.

The simple truth, say the experts, is that a fair percentage of the estimated 20,000 to 30,000 Magic Valley adults who own handguns don't know how to use them very well.

"It takes practice, balance, coordination and an understanding of how to use the gun," said Murrell, an avid handgun target shooter. "If you don't know what you're doing, it's pretty hard to hit anything with a handgun." Du Fresno said. "And pretty easy for an accident to happen."

At Magic Valley Regional's emergency room, they saw the results of 44 such accidents between 1988 and the end of 1992. Three people died.

"We took a look at the statistics and found that the second-leading cause of (accidental) death was by firearms," said Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician. "So we asked ourselves what we could do to prevent it."

The campaign will start by taking the message into the schools, mostly borne by law enforcement officers. Letting guns alone.

"The other message is aimed at parents."

"The idea is to keep the guns out of the hands of kids," Miles said. "That includes the toddler who finds a gun in the closet and the depressed teenager, especially teenage boys, who are most likely to use them if they're available."

Miles acknowledged that firearms injuries are relatively rare in the Magic Valley, but added that there are few gunshot wounds anywhere that aren't serious.

"When I was a kid, everybody had a .22, and a lot of people survived getting shot with one," he said. "You're a lot less likely to survive getting shot with a .44 Magnum."

Like Jake Shoekey, kids do survive getting shot with BB guns and air rifles, but often at a cost.

"We see a lot of eye injuries," Miles said.

Within a day of the shooting, Jake was complaining of headaches and eye strain; within two days he was in the hospital. The pupil of his eye had separated from the iris. No surgery was necessary, but glasses were, and the next time Jake gets into harm's way it may be the last thing he sees out of his left eye.

"Bradley felt awful," Doris said. "He wanted to sell his gun."

Jake and Bradley still get to use their Daisies, but Jake wears safety glasses when they do. And when their mom and dad leave the house, the BB guns are locked up.

"It's nobody's fault," but it just shows how easy it can happen," Doris said.

Want to become a nanny? Here's how to start

The Times-News

How to get hired: There are a number of agencies that connect prospective nannies with prospective employers. Most operate by word-of-mouth, but they occasionally advertise in Utah and Idaho daily newspapers or the Yellow Pages. The Network of American Nanny Agencies, NANA, it goes by the acronym NANA — can provide a list of member agencies. Call (617) 566-6294.

What you'll earn: In the Northeast, \$200 to \$225 a week is the going rate, plus room, board and

transportation.

How long you'll stay: The standard contract is for a year, the average nanny stays on the job two years.

What you'll do: Child care, from one to eight hours a day or more, plus light housekeeping duties and lots of driving kids back and forth.

Perks: Almost without exception, a bedroom and a bathroom of your own, plus use of a car. Most nannies also receive health care, but relatively generous paid vacation and pat weekends and

at least one weeknight off.

Age: Eighteen to 30. Most nannies are under 25 and unmarried. Most agencies prefer applicants with some college experience who show evidence they can work far away from home without getting homesick.

Gender: Yes, there are male nannies, although not many.

Who hires you? The family with whom you'll live, which generally provides transportation to the job. The agency serves only as a referral service.

Where to work: The jobs in greatest demand for nannies from

the Intermountain West are in the San Francisco metropolitan area, particularly in New Jersey and Connecticut.

Where to avoid: California and Florida: the weather's great, but the employers aren't, says Andrea Gillaspie of Helpers West, a placement agency in Highland, Utah.

Who's the boss? Young suburban professionals, some of whom commute to work in the city and some of whom work in the suburbs, with household incomes of between \$80,000 and \$300,000 a year, typically with two or three children.

Nannies

Continued from C1

"Mine was a special situation," she said. "When I arrived they had a 6-month-old baby, and soon after they had another baby. I became very attached to those kids and I immediately liked the people I work for. There are nannies, and I've known some of them, who've had bad experiences."

"If a nanny gets over her homesickness and sticks it out for 30 days, she's going to stay for the duration," Gillaspie said.

Gillaspie said she has graduates of Brigham Young University and the University of Utah ready to place in many positions.

"Finding good people in this area really isn't a problem," she said. "We probably hire people a little older and more experienced that we used to just because they're available. That's just the economy."

The screening process ranges from exhaustive to cursory, depending on the agency. Because he is a man, Skaug got extra scrutiny, he said.

"They want to be sure that you're stable psychologically and that you're going to stick it out," he said. Gillaspie says she can tell, almost unerringly, when a nanny is going to work out.

"I ask myself a simple question," she said. "Would I want this girl in my home taking care of my two boys?"

Most of the employers have a long enough track record of hiring

nannies so that are few surprises.

"The woman I worked for had a son who was 13, a girl who was 11 and a little girl who was 3," Skaug said. "When I arrived, there had been whole series of nannies. The kids knew what to expect."

College of Southern Idaho alumna Skaug, now a 23-year-old junior majoring in telecommunications at the University of Utah, worked for a Boston newspaper consultant with a boyfriend and an ex-boyfriend.

"That lifestyle took me a while to get used to," she said. "She was some most of the time, so I had much more of a parental role than I thought I was going to have. Then on weekends, the kids would go visit the father. There were three other adults in the kids' lives besides me, but I was the one who spent most of the time with them."

The younger children took to him quickly, Skaug said, but the boy had learned to play his nannies' off against his parents, he said. It took months for the two to become friends.

"Basically we got to know each other through mutual interests, like sports," he said. "We'd sit and talk."

There are worse ways to make a living, Gillaspie says.

"Most kids around here have been to California," she said. "If you can stand California, you can sure stand New Jersey."

"But," she adds quickly, "I'm still not gonna place anyone under 21 in New York City."

Service news

BURLEY — Air Force Cadet William D. Tolman, son of Jaron A. Tolman and Sharon L. Tolman, both of Burley, has been placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence with a 3.0 or better grade point average.

The mission of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the Air Force.

He is a 1991 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Bradley

W. McDonald, son of Robert V. McDonald of Kipberly and Linda G. Taylor of Twin Falls, has been placed on the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence with a 3.0 or better grade point and military performance averages at the end of the semester.

The mission of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the Air Force.

He is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School.

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Wedding

Hunt-Harris

YUCAIPA, Calif. — Amy Leigh Hunt and Richard (Rick) William Harris were married Aug. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Yucapita, Calif.

Officiating was the Rev. George W. Bottom Sr. Ray Harris, father of the bridegroom, offered the wedding prayer. Nineteen friends of the bride and bridegroom served as musicians, and much of the music was composed and arranged by the bridegroom, especially for the wedding. The father of the bride also composed one of the pieces of music. The congregational hymn was "Be Thou My Vision."

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Anita Zahmiser of Yucapita and Tom and Jim Kaminsky of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Shirley Harris of Twin Falls.

Jennifer Derksen, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Anderson and Robynne Gole, friends of the bride and Jan Mueller, aunt of the bride. Jessica Zahmiser, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Steve Harris, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jared Derksen and Dan Rice, friends of the bridegroom and Robert Sanders, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Schnitzer, cousin of the bride, Chris Zahmiser, brother of the bride and Robert Sanders.

Special guests included Golda Zahmiser, Robert and Helen Hunt and Fred and Travis Dale, all grandparents of the bride and Bill and Laura Holman, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church's fellowship hall. Julia and Tanya Hunt, cousins of the bride, served as candle lighters. Debi Bentley, cousin of the bridegroom, and Tracy Harris, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.



Amy and Richard Harris

On Aug. 16, the bridegroom's parents hosted a reception for the couple at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Patu Warr and Sharon Davidson, aunts of the bridegroom, Leona George, Rhonda Bell, Lisa Higgins, Millie Chesley, and Sonya McKenzie, cousins of the bridegroom and good friends, Edith Stacey and Laurie Green all served. Wanda Sanders, aunt of the bridegroom and Debi Bentley, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. A video of the wedding ceremony was played during the reception in Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Yucapita High School and is a 1991 graduate of Westmont College in California. She is pursuing a master's degree in piano pedagogy and performance at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho School of Music. He plans to do post graduate work in music composition.

Following a honeymoon to Kauai, Hawaii, the newlyweds are residing in Moscow, where he is employed by Horizon Airlines as a general agent at the Pullman/Moscow Airport.

Engagements

Haymore-Trapnell

TWIN FALLS — De' Daniel and Sandra Haymore of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri, to Christopher John Trapnell, son of Dr. Frederick and Nancy Trapnell of Mesa, Ariz.

Haymore is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Brigham Young University and will be attending the University of Colorado, studying dental hygiene.

Trapnell is a 1988 graduate of Westwood High School in Mesa and is a graduate of BYU. He is a dental student at the University of Colorado.

The wedding is planned for May 7 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Sheri Haymore and Christopher Trapnell

Jacobson

-Rasmussen

SHOSHONE — Ellis and Jo Gouch of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Jacobson, to Justin Rasmussen, son of Verl and Alana Rasmussen, also of Shoshone.

Jacobson is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed Anderson-Boer Dairy in Jerome.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Shoshone High School. He is employed by Virgil Jennings in Shoshone.

The wedding is planned for May 1 at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding.

Rickey-Aberasturi

TWIN FALLS — Ken and Charlene Rickey of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Colleen, to John Victor Aberasturi, son of Linley and Virgil Stanger of Fureka, Calif., and Jack and Jeri Aberasturi of Nampa.

Rickey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She received a bachelor's degree in English from Boise State University in 1987 and is currently enrolled in the BSU paralegal program. She is employed by Ada County Court Services in Boise.

Aberasturi is a 1983 graduate of Ashland High School in Ashland, Ore. He graduated from the College of Idaho in 1987, receiving a bachelor's degree in political science. He is employed as a product engineer at

Wert-Sulgrove

WENDELL — Phil and June Wert of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffani, to Kevin Sulgrove, son of Jenger and Darlene Sulgrove of Emmett, Idaho, a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Today's Child in Boise.

Sulgrove is a graduate of Emmett High School and Idaho State University. He is employed by Western Aircraft in Boise.

The wedding is planned for May 1 at the Wendell LDS Church.



Kevin Sulgrove and Tiffani Wert

Pope-Stearns

TWIN FALLS — Dan and Diana Pope of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rae, to Jeffery Lee Stearns, son of Orlan and Vickie Stearns, also of Twin Falls.

Pope is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Subway in Spokane, Wash.

Stearns is also a graduate of TFLHS and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Kar-Brite in Spokane.

The wedding is planned for July 2.



Lisa Rickey and Vic Aberasturi
Micon Technology Inc. in Boise.
The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 at the Bishop's House in Boise.

Robinson

-Schroedter

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson and Darlene Robinson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Paul Schroedter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schroedter of Long Beach, Calif.

Robinson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Discover Card in Salt Lake City.

Schroedter is a graduate of Point Loma High School in San Diego. He attends the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and is scheduled to



Jennifer Pope and Jeffery Stearns

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Jordan River LDS Temple.

Anniversary

The Harmon's

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harmon of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1301 Main St. in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Harmon and Edna Brabb were married April 11, 1943, at the home of her parents in Buhl. They have a family in the Magic Valley area most of their lives, and are currently in Buhl.

The event is being given by their children, Harlen Harmon of Eagle River, Alaska, and Lynn Harmon of Kimberly and their spouses as well



Burton and Edna Harmon as Delbert Harmon of Buhl. The couple has five grandchildren.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in their anniversary happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and at space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Kellogg student faces expulsion for pointing pellet-gun at teacher

KELLOGG (AP) — A Kellogg High School student has been suspended and could be expelled for pointing a pellet-gun at teachers.

Principal John Peterson said a youth, who has not been identified, drove past the teachers after school Wednesday and pointed a gun at them.

"I understand it was only a pellet-type gun but that it did look like a .357," Peterson said. "We are taking this very seriously."

Following school policy, the student has been suspended until the matter can be brought before school-district Superintendent Larry Curry.

"Our policy, which is in our handbook, recommends expulsion from the school," Peterson said. "And we are following our policy."

The question of guns at school has been difficult over the years since many students hunt and often have rifles in gun racks in their pickups on school grounds.

"It's one thing if they have the gun in a rack, in a locked vehi-

cle," Peterson said. "It would be quite another if they were to take it out and start fooling around with it."

Shoshone County Sheriff Dan Schierman described the student's action as "a very foolish move," especially since the gun looked real.

"You just don't know," Schierman said. "If someone points a gun at you, like a revolver-type, you don't take time to look in the cylinder to see if it's real and if it's loaded or not?"

Late bedtimes have hidden costs for some kids

Boston Globe

Jessica Chin, who is 7 and in second grade, doesn't go to bed before 9:30 p.m. and sometimes not until 11 p.m.

"Isn't that a little bit late for a 7-year-old?"

"Well, sure. It is," acknowledges her mother, Joan Chovik. Ideally, she says, her daughter's bedtime should be about 8:30 p.m.

But Chovik and her husband, Tom Chin, of Brookline, Mass., are working parents — she's a social worker at New England Medical Center; he's a poultry analyst with the Stratton Corp.

On weekdays, Jessica's bedtime depends on when Tom and Joan get home from work, how much time dinner takes, and how much personal time they want to spend with their daughter.

For their daughter and many other children of her generation, a late bedtime has become as much a part of the weekly routine as Saturday morning TV. Barging time in the evening gives both generations something they desperately need to bond.

By the late nights may have a hidden cost.

Linda Baker, a fifth-grade teacher at the East Somerville (Mass.) Community School, says some of her students are more than just tired in the morning.

"They're stupefied," she says. "They're just not with it. Some of them don't come around mentally until 9:30 or 10. Then you can see them finally waking up."

In Laura and Jeffrey Holden's Weston, Mass., home, Faybairn, 5, and Schuyler, 2, never go to bed before 8:30 p.m., and sometimes 9 p.m.

"By the time you get home at 6:30 or 7, feed them, bathe them and hang out with them, it just gets to be late," says Laura Holden, a sales representative. Her husband is vice president of sales for a school supply distributor.

David Brooks' children are considerably older, 14 and 17. He, too, notes a trend toward later and later bedtimes.

Between having dinner together every night — a family meal, often with candlelight, takes precedence

Tips on how to approach bedtime

If you have a vague feeling your child needs more sleep but haven't done anything about it, Arnold L. Stolberg, a psychologist, suggests trying out why not.

"Is it that you're so involved in a family activity or is it an increased laxness?" he asks. If it's the latter, he says, parents need to examine their motives for keeping a child up late and make sure they aren't selfish. For instance, a single parent may need companionship, he said.

Instead of extending the evening, Stolberg suggests thinking creatively about other ways to meet the family's needs:

- Get everyone to bed earlier and get them up earlier, so there's family time in the morning. Create some morning rituals.
- Structure the afternoon so that homework is not left until the evening. It's better to eliminate an extracurricular activity rather than playtime with friends.
- Alternate late nights with early nights — 8:30 three nights a week, 9 p.m., two nights.
- Cut back, or drop, extracurricular activities that take place in the evening.

With late bedtimes, says Hertz, "maybe we'll finally have a generation of children who don't grow up saying, 'Gee, I never knew my father.'"

That certainly seems to be true in the Lexington, Mass., household of Hanna Sherman and Daniel Sheff. Sherman, a pediatrician, currently is not working outside the home and her husband, a rheumatologist, rarely gets home before 6:30 p.m.

Sherman and the children, Rebecca, 6, and Jocelyn, 3, eat early when Sheff gets home; he grabs something quick.

"He carries his food into the playroom, or sits in the bathroom while they are in the bath tub," Sherman says. "Then they have time to play together." This routine gets the children's sleep about 9 p.m.

"We could never do a 7:30 or 8 o'clock bedtime. He'd never have time with them and that's too important to us," says Sherman.

Sherman disputes that going to sleep late has had effects on her children. For one thing, she says, "Kids have different sleep requirements. Mine just don't need a lot."

The 3-year-old still naps. The 5-year-old is in half-day kindergarten, "so it's tired, it's late in the day," Sherman says.

The issue may be different for school-age children.

Brooks says his children do get tired. "Both have to be up by 5:30; 5:45. It's especially tough on my 14-year-old. Every once in a while, she crashes," he says.

Psychologist Arnold L. Stolberg thinks the late hours are tough on all school-age children. "It's not like these kids can have a cup of coffee to perk them up," says Stolberg, an associate professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, who specializes in family studies.

Stolberg says new research shows that the biggest chunk of a child's self-esteem comes from academic performance, even if he or she excels in an extracurricular activity or sport. Other data shows that children who don't get enough sleep don't do as well in school.

Richard Ferber, sleep researcher at Children's Hospital in Boston, says 10 hours is the daily sleep requirement for children ages 6 to 10.

Bridal Registry

Jennifer McMaster
Bill Key

Krisann Greaves
James Charles

Marcee Stasny
Don Cook

Susie Haag
Glenn Davis

Claudette Goodwin
Owett Shriver

Neva Wormsbaker
John McGregor

Vicki Silvey
Andre Brim

Lori Eriksen
Darren Turner

Laura Howells
Glen Leabitt

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Briefly

Women's Club convention Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The 93rd Annual Convention of District II General Association of Women's Clubs will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Virginia Ricketts will be featured luncheon speaker. She will relate stories about the Oregon Trail and the sesquicentennial celebrations planned for this year. Musical entertainment during the luncheon will be provided by the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers under the direction of Richard Sprick. Luncheon tickets are \$6.50 each.

Ann Langhans, state president of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs will be the featured banquet speaker. Banquet entertainment will be provided by Britt Hinch. Tickets for the banquet are \$13 each.

All current and former members of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs and all other interested persons are invited to attend the meetings, luncheon and banquet. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Dorothy Roberts at 734-1425.

For more information, call Wilfa Ryder, convention chairman, at 733-8816 or Judy Squire, Twelfth Century Club president, at 543-5805.

Jerome kindergarten sign-up starts soon

JEROME - Jerome School District has planned kindergarten registration for the first week of May.

Parents or guardians are reminded that in order to enroll their children in kindergarten, they must bring a current immunization record and an official state birth certificate (hospital and blessing certificates are not acceptable) and that it takes approximately four weeks to obtain the certificate.

Official Idaho birth certificates may be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$8 for each certificate ordered to Vital Statistics, Statehouse, Boise 83720. Information needed includes the child's full name, date of birth, place of birth, father's full name, mother's full name including maiden name, applicant's relationship to the child and their signature.

Children enrolling for kindergarten for the 1993-94 school year must turn 5 on or before Aug. 15, 1993.

Auction set for ailing Hagerman man

HAGERMAN - A benefit and auction has been planned for 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion Hall. Proceeds will go to help Pete Weir, who is recuperating from a stroke, and the Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

The event will feature a chili feed for \$2 per person, beer and wine, desserts and a live auction with Joe Bennett as auctioneer. Call 837-6304 to donate auction items such as jewelry, merchandise, labor, baked goods, etc.

Music will be provided by The Bob Sara Band, The Huskies, The Untouchables, Mike Wendling, Gene Iungerger and Bob Willitte. The public is invited. Donations will be taken at the door.

Filer Elementary science fair this week

FILER - The Filer Elementary School Science Fair will be held Monday through Friday. Students' projects need to be brought to school Monday.

Classroom judging will take place Monday and Tuesday. All-school judging will take place Wednesday by judges who are elementary teachers from outside the Filer District.

The fair will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. April 15 and from 1 to 2 p.m. April 16 in the wrestling room located behind the elementary school building. Students can pick up their experiments from 2:30 to 4 p.m. April 16. Any questions should be directed to the classroom teacher.

Tickets available for 'Shakespeare'

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are still available for Friday's "Shakespeare" fund-raising event for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Four actors from the Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present an abridged version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lark Club. Tickets are \$35 per person, and can be reserved by phoning the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., preceded by dinner at 7 and cocktails at 6:30.

Trail association sets annual meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association has planned its annual meeting for April 17 in Twin Falls.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at the new Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building, 610 Pole Line Road (across from the Target store). A number of important subjects are on the agenda to be discussed. The ICTA is soliciting the ideas and support of its members and attendance is encouraged.

Red Cross blood drawing next week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned a blood drawing for 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

Type O is especially needed and donors are urged to come in and donate.

Historical Society postpones meeting

JEROME - The April meeting of the Jerome County Historical Society will be held April 15 at the Jerome Public Library. The meeting has been postponed from this Thursday because of the Maundy Thursday services planned at various churches in the area. For more information, call Clair Ricketts at 324-2017.

Compiled from staff reports

Valley groups split \$40,364 in preservation funds

The Times-News - City Hall in Blaine County; the Jerome Poor House in Jerome County; and the Albion Normal School in Cassia County.

BOISE - The Idaho Heritage Trust held its spring board of trustees has awarded \$40,364 to 21 historic preservation projects located throughout Idaho.

Magic Valley organizations receiving a part of the \$40,364 were the Silver City Hotel in Elmore County, the Jail and Log Cabin in Elmore County, the Howell Opera House in Cassia County, the Curry House in Twin Falls County

and the Shoshone Depot in Lincoln County.

The Idaho Heritage Trust was formed in 1989 to preserve, restore and enhance historical resources for future generations. Since that time, the trust's endowment fund has reached more than \$1.75 million in contributions; pledges and accrued income. Trustees hope to reach \$2 million before the end of 1994. Income from the trust is used to fund historical preservation projects throughout the state.

The deadline for future application to the trust is Oct. 15, 1993. The maximum amount that can be awarded under the program is \$10,000.

For more information, call Miriam Breckenridge, regional trustee, at 733-7830 or Gaetha Pace at 384-0176. Interested persons may also write to Pace at P.O. Box 9321, Boise 83707.

O'Leary Junior High honor roll

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School has released the first semester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Brenda Aguilera, Tim Atkinson, Brandon Bolyard, Kevin Brown, Keefer Brumbach, Katie Christensen-Jill Crandall, Shannon Emery, David Fischer, Amanda Fisher, Cassie Frozeman, Barbara Hagenah, Tyler Harris, Erik Heidemann-Stove-Jenkins, Cynthia Johnson, Brett Lezama, Clint Mayes, J.J. McBride, K.C. Mitchell, Tami Monek, Ryan Neale, Kelly Norman, Seth Oliver, Melissa Oloff, Tara Osborne, Angela Parrish, Russ Reid, Danny Rupprecht, Clint Schmoor, Rebecca Seaman, Emily Sorensen, Heather Speirs, Nicki Stover, Nicole Strand, Sara Thompson, Tabitha Thompson, Paige VanBuren, Tara Williams, Sarah Wolverson and Jeff York.

A's and B's: Josh Armstrong, Aimee Aslett, Jason Austin-Marie Bailey, Leslie Bartolme, Jeremiah Bateman, Patricia Brer, Stephanie Bates, Kara-Hevan, Juan-Hiberos, Jessica Hehr, Darrick Cooke, Stan-Derront, Jessica Durham, Erin Gibson, Larissa Guira, Josh Glavin, Misty Glenn, Jared Goodpaster, Chrisanna Gordon, Dustin Green, Doug Grubbs, Amber Hampshir, Shauna Hampton, Jeff Hanchey, Holly Hettich, Shanay Homan, Susan Jansen, Natalie Johnston, Corinne Kenyon, Khami Kinyon, Michelle Langston, Dustin Lapp, Sheri Leavitt, Shaun Lee, Dale Leutz, Dominic Lofland and Sandra Loughmiller.

Also: Caycee Mason, Robert Maughan, Kaci McDonald, Greg Miller, Linda Miller, Rachel Mills, Meri Murphy, Aaron Packer, Blake Pedersen, Lisa Phillips, Chris Polow, Sara Popperton, Scott Rinchant, Susan Robertson, Angela Rowe, Jamie Russell, Rejvy Salinas, Morgan Salsbury, Julie Sarasueta, Erica Schmidt, Kimberly Schmidt, Nathan Schmidt, Heather Selara, Brandon Shearer, Jennifer Siegel, Danielle Silvers, Jenny Sommer, Casey Stutzman, Todd Swanarit, Hutch Swan, Marta Tamikuni, Cassie Thorpe, Alicia Tucker, Tony Turner, Tami Vench, Emilee Venn, Kala Vitek, Amber Wagner, Stephanie Walker, Christina Weires, Tina Westburg, Julie Wheeler, Steven Wignall, Jaime Worthington

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Amy Alton-Baker, Leslie Althoff, Jason Anderson, Adam Arnold, Melea Arrington, Joanna Brier, Nathan-Joe, Michael-Buck, David Byron, Randy Carpenter, Analise Carter, Jared Christensen, Mark Crandall, Spencer Dixon, Daysha Fantz, Amy Fuller, Stacey Gamard, Lindy Hater, Jennifer Harmon, Jared Harrison, Vaughn Heeg, Sara High, Anna Jardine, Dawn Johnson, Cade Kawamoto, Robert Lange, Anna Leiva, Rebekka Maier, Wendy McCurdy, Todd Merritt, Robert Moffitt, T.J. Norris, Kendra Patterson, Katie Riedl, Kirk Smith, Matthew Stearns, Michael Stubbs, Kristen Swafford, Robyn Vanden-Bosch, Christine Velasquez, Tracy Wagner, Crystal Wilcox and Angie Williamson.

A's and B's: Brad Alford, Nathan Astin, Melanie Baldwin, Shannon Blais, Sara Barron, Danielle Beck, Rebecca Bell, Angie Benedict, Melissa Billoeaux, Kimberly Bingham, Jennifer Blau, Casey Bradley, Melanie Brady, Kristine Briner, Julie Butters, Melissa Campbell, Andrew Capps, Meredith Carlson, Casey Christensen, Amanda Cleverly, Jerusha Cox, Nicole Danielson, Carrie Dadds, Josh Durham, Curt Eggert, Robert Elison, Ryan Ellis, Emilee Evans, Kristi Fessenden, Chris Fischer, Kasey Fitzhugh, Miki Ford, Megan Foster, Cassandra Frandsen, Kirsten Fry, Alicia Gabica, Jaime Garrett, Megan Gerren, Jared Grady-Gowen, Gonzalez, Andrea Graham, Mandy Hansen, Leah Harkness, Steve Haymore, Kirk Heider, Johanna Herrett, Kimberly Hogue, Sara Ilowar, Ross Hyatt, Kara James, Matt James, Melissa Jimenez, Eric John, Melissa Johnson and Daniel Jones.

Also: Joe Kalange, Heather Kendrick, Ben Kohring, Kevan Lemker, Lars Louder, Ginny Luech, Stacy Lytle, Jacob Mahe, Justii Mai, Jared Maughan, Tina McBride, Jim McMahon, Monica Meyers, Scott Mitchell, Hannah Mikesell, Ker Morrison, Ricki Murphy, Josh Nalder, Michael Nichols, Cindy Ohlenschlein, Jennifer Olarikstri, Matthew Parrish, Kati Pierce, Kara Reamussen, Jaylynn Rencher, Tausha Reneau, Laurie Rice, Melanie Rieger, Kerri Roemer, Misty Rogers, Bethanie Rank, Ivy Runkle, Heather Sabala, Jessica Sass, Sarah Schmidt, Kristian Schildmeyer, Emmeli-Slatter, Kristi-Smith,

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Heidi Anderson-Jamie Anest, Beau Barry, Lewis Bokna, Jaime Burgess, Carlee Daniels, Jenny Davis, Deborah Edgar, Ryan Edmunds, Teresa Emery, Holly Fiske, Julie Geilman, Amanda Hill, Kelsie Hill, Jakob Jununen, Angela Kevan, Tiffany King, Kelsey Kleinkopf, Jason Lloyd, Candice Maier, Aaron Miller, Amanda Monek, Staci Neale, Anna Peck, Dominic Pham, Karly Pippitt, Lynette Prime, Jamie Retmire, Casey Swensen, Angela Van-Hoozer, Nicole Vriesman, Lyndi Ward, Nathan Welch, Jake Werbeck, Stephanie Whitehead and Lisa Winther.

A's and B's: Aubrey Alford, Shelley Anderson, Cori Amis, Jenny Arrington, Melissa Aslett, Danielle Astin, Jennifer Buekus, Melissa Baldwin, Michele Beauregard, Bridget Bellon, Richard Berry, Jennifer Bevan, Katie Birch, Regina Bohr, Jeremy Box-Tyler Buchman, Josh Collins, Brooke Colbert, Jason Davidson, Meghan Diebert, Sarah Dill, Matthew Eaton, Joel Engberg, Brandon Flata, Sarah Fuller, Ted Glavin, Jason Goodpaster, Jared Guess, Richard Guzik, Laura Hansen, Christy Hansen, Melinda Helms, Amber Henning, Amy Howa, Ta-Hutanus, Beth Hyatt and Ryan Jung.

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Anniversary?

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Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

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After disillusionment, trust takes practice

I boarded the tour bus with a heavy heart. My goal: to find release from my sudden distrust of people, of life; to recover from the shock of someone known to our family who had broken into our home while I was at work and injured one of the teenagers.

I always prided myself on an almost reckless fearlessness. Now, I had withdrawn, not trusting anyone. I hoped the trip would restore some of my old self-confidence.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

"I wasn't working. Above the laughter around me, another burst I heard again the cries of my child, felt again my own helplessness."

On the last day of the tour, I resolved to make one more try to edge away from my grief. The woman sitting next to me that day wore a cotton dress of the kind I used to call a housedress. Her wide face shone, untouched by makeup. Her gray-brown hair hung in soft curls of no particular fashion.

She sat straight, hands folded in her lap. I resented her look of serenity, a look I had lost. Still, I introduced myself and asked if this were her first trip to this part of the country.

ready loaded with my handbag and a bulky notebook.

"I'll watch your notebook," she said. She had seen me scribbling in it. "Just put it down on your seat. Your purse, too. I'll watch your purse."

"Leave my purse? Didn't she know people steal purses? Steal into houses? A purse isn't safe. A person isn't safe."

"She saw my dismay. 'Leave it,' she said in a firm, quiet voice. 'I'm no pickpocket.'"

"She turned away, obviously hurt by my look of suspicion.

"Still, I hesitated. Could I risk being disillusioned again? I looked at her strong, proud face. It begged for trust. I slid my handbag down my arm, dropped it on the seat. I left the bus quickly and returned quickly.

At the first rest stop, I checked my wallet. Nothing had been taken. I was ashamed.

I finished the tour with a lighter heart than I had had for months. My roommate had taught me a lesson:

The way you learn to trust again is by doing it.

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

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: Club social
Tuesday: Crab salad day
Wednesday: Stir fry chicken
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Pork pattie
Saturday and 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.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tax aide from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Make appointment.
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Ceramics will be presented at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Tax aide from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Make appointment.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chicken chowder
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Roast pork
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Meal loaf
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken
Thursday: Ground beef steak
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
Monday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Movie "High noon" will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12-30 p.m.
Wednesday
Tax assistance will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. (last day).

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
After-tax dinner show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 per plate and available at the center. For tickets, call the center at 678-8646.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Baked ham with raisin sauce
Tuesday: German sausage and potato pancake on sauce
Wednesday: Boneless breast of chicken portegainne
Thursday: Pot roast of beef en sauce
Friday: Golden-fried Ocean Perch or chopped beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
English classes for high school students from 10 to 11 a.m.

Baked roast ham. Proceeds go toward the building fund. Please help by donating, bringing and buying.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinchle starts that day after dinner.
Shopping tips: Wear that day after dinner.

Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Trip to Jackpot, Nev. Bus leaves center at 3 p.m. Call Alice Covert at 136-4444 for reservations or sign up 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: Biryani and rice
Monday: Ham and turkey, cranberry
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Beef and noodles

Activities
Monday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center
Tuesday
Quilting from 9 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 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blood pressure checks
Friday
Exercise class
Pinchle after lunch

Jerome honor roll

JEROME - The first semester honor roll has been released by Jerome High School. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

- SENIORS**
All A's: Jeremy Agte, Greg Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Megan Brohler, Rick Burton, Anne Carps, Sarah Correll, Jennifer DeChingler, Lynette Ford, Rhonda Hetsley, Julie James, Angi Lee, Sonya Moss, Rachelle Prescott and Jeff Wong.
- A's and B's: Erin Taylor, Jill Driesel, Colleen Greenwood, Spencer Lee, Chalis Lloyd, Kayla Tolman, Lillian Buhler, Eric Nease, Melissa Barker, Ruth Hamlin, Shawn Hawk, Vixay Mitsri, Reed Ostermeier, Shane Ostermeier, Shelly Wells, Jayson Burnham, Paul Gibbons, Jennifer Peters, Amanda Thompson, Jared Wilkinson, Carol Huber, Margaret Egbert, Christina Ellis, Jared Farnsworth, Toshia Hirai, Michael Nash, Lenka Neff and Aubrey Palumbo.

- JUNIORS**
All A's: Thomas Atkins, Joel Bingham, James Dalton, Danielle Gamsche, Amanda Hamilton, Katherine Johanson, Tracy McDonald, Jamie Ridley, Greg Thompson and Liz Whitchurch.

- A's and B's: Kimberly Benson, Tara Baker, Hannah Callen, Wendy Olsen, Jason Pappani, Leslie Thompson, Shawna Howell, Ronald Cook, Jacob Tolman, Wanda Fetters, Molly Crozier, Heidi Hummel, Ryan Mallet, William Trail and John Weston Jr.

- SOPHOMORES**
All A's: Shawn Anderson, Troy Becker, Rufina Beem, Trixy Buttene, Paul Dickinson, Mike Haberman, Christopher Hall, Debbie Joa, Andy Jones, Lancy Larsen, Carolyn Leavitt, Leah Lloyd, Traci McClure, Rachel Newman, Danielle Prescott and Janae Tolman.

- A's and B's: Keith Depew, Kevin Marshall, Grant Orr, Yolanda Sardo, Heather Overlin-Smith, Tracy Griffith, Heidi Lee, Kamilee Quinlan, Karina Alvarez, Pat Bragg, Marc Camin, Laura Dunn, Cara Featherston, Leslie Hanny, Elizabeth Krucker, Chris Wong, Valerie Alisa Clark, Janet Ford, Donald Lee, Denise Wilcox, Carol Bishop, Jennifer Bolich, Nichole Burgess, Eric Frederick, Gooie Haney, Kathy Palmer, Wade Robertson and Caleb Vogel.

- FRESHMEN**
All A's: Megan Bailey, Wesley Bauer, Kimber Burton, Theodore Bush, Cami Evans, Jessica Halper, Summer Hinton, Deborah Jansen, Holly Klass, Katherine Lopez, Nicole Madsen, Jami Meyers, Jennifer Rupert and Sabrina Sparrow.
- A's and B's: Tonia Burk, Jack Buttene, Brian Chojnacky, Jason King, Michele Krucker, Lacey Weaver, Melissa Norgard, Marc Otto, Melanie Thompson, Kim Vining, Chad Barker, Kristin Foote, Danelle Kuhn, Adam Martens, Shannon Mitchell, Nicole Oprins, Thomas Pike, Clevis Webster, Samantha Shoell, Karla Crabtree, Oscar Klass, Sandra Madrigal, Jason Thompson and Kayla Thompson.



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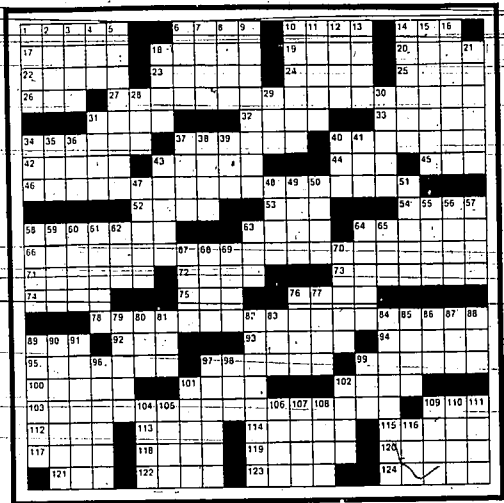
Get a 2nd set of standard 3" prints free with your next film developing order from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print full frame film (C41 process). USE RED ORDER ENVELOPE. Not Good on KODALUX Processing Services. Offer expires April 20, 1993.



THE Sunday Crossword

LETTERS FROM GREECE
By Raymond Hamel

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- 1 West Indies native
- 6 Some
- 10 Turn event
- 14 Kickstart count
- 15 Like ft.
- 18 Poem division
- 19 Lamb's nom de
- 20 Way out
- 22 Get up
- 23 See talk to me (Housman)
- 24 Holler
- 28 Caria on
- 30 Cheers
- 32 Star Wars flyer (with 101A)
- 37 Greek misanthrope
- 38 raving cry?
- 31 Minnie
- 32 Across Daily
- 33 Demotic
- 34 Garnered
- 37 Greek eggs in sleep
- 40 Lose one's voice
- 42 Watering more
- 43 Opera division
- 44 Tyrannum locale
- 45 Explosive letters
- 46 Twelfth's Greekian
- 52 Married
- 53 Born
- 54 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 58 Cheap
- 63 Up and
- 64 Avatar Esharth
- 66 WWI Greek marching song?
- 71 Former USSR premier
- 72 Came down
- 73 Borgnine and Hemingway
- 74 Raced
- 76 One's foe
- 76 Playball heading
- 78 1991 Greek film
- 82 Returns specialist
- 89 Equip
- 93 Nominates
- 94 and a panacea
- 95 Northern Exposure bartender
- 97 Confused mass
- 99 From the side to the other
- 100 Book of maps
- 101 See 26A
- 102 Talk
- 103 Greek sculling turn?
- 108 — poetica
- 112 Sir
- 113 Lass
- 114 Supplicate
- 115 Capital of Morocco
- 117 Togoigan
- 118 Goes astray
- 119 Roman magistrate

- 120 Place of combat
- 121 Cockney idiom?
- 122 Not one
- 123 Columist
- 124 Woody Allen film
- DOWN
- 1 Ready money
- 2 Charles dog
- 3 Sinkroot leader
- 4 Charged particle
- 5 City split by the Danube
- 6 Winging
- 7 Drafiaba
- 8 "Beetle Bailey"
- 9 Walter Koeng sci-fi film
- 10 Past
- 11 Color o'
- 12 Mosaic piece
- 13 Bread or baked
- 14 Great fear
- 15 Use up
- 16 "Naked Gun" star
- 17 Coffee noisers
- 21 Knack
- 28 Was ahead
- 29 Shiner location
- 30 Mitchell's toroano
- 31 Baked in
- 34 King rr
- 35 Down
- 36 Dotita
- 37 Look over
- 38 Pollicio Gmigrich
- 39 Go — tear
- 40 Over moral
- 41 Dobbin's bit
- 43 Dutch painter
- 47 Nobel physicist
- 48 Golden Rule word
- 49 Bug spray ingredient
- 50 "Ghost" actress
- 51 "Over" (WWI song)
- 55 Too bad!
- 56 Gossip
- 57 Chatterboxes
- 58 — la vie
- 59 As far as
- 60 Ruler of yore
- 61 Stir up
- 62 Ms MacGraw
- 63 Lawyer abbr.
- 64 Drom
- 65 Checkers
- 67 Caution
- 68 One's Waugh
- 69 Puppy's cry
- 70 For — sake!
- 76 "Ma, He's Making Eyes"
- 77 One-name singer
- 79 Like Yeats
- 80 — Yutang
- 81 Faberge creation
- 82 Witness
- 83 Frying substance
- 84 "The Rock"
- 85 Shopping place
- 86 Sibling abbr.
- 87 — Moros
- 88 Bursc
- 89 Capivates
- 90 Road hazard
- 91 Kind of pattern
- 96 Texas city
- 97 Suggestive of a forest
- 98 "Tarzan" portrayer
- 99 Exclamation
- 101 Gaitway, as cloth
- 102 Porter
- 103 Sign
- 104 Avis
- 105 —
- 106 Destroy
- 107 Control
- 108 Bartok, cr.
- 109 Lugosi
- 110 First murder victim
- 110 Indian prince
- 111 Deer
- 116 "You — There"

- 125 Like Yeats
- 126 — Yutang
- 127 Faberge creation
- 128 Witness
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- 130 "The Rock"
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- 146 —
- 147 Destroy
- 148 Control
- 149 Bartok, cr.
- 150 Lugosi
- 151 First murder victim
- 152 Indian prince
- 153 Deer
- 154 "You — There"

Address concerns about surrogacy to local lawyers

This is a weekly column providing practical information on providing whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse.

Q. Being unable to have children, I hired a lawyer to help me find a child. Suggesting a surrogate parenting agreement as the easiest and best way, the lawyer recruited a surrogate mother who was artificially inseminated by a man he also recruited. My lawyer also made arrangements with the doctors and hospital and, as beneficiaries of the surrogacy contract, I was required to place a significant amount of money in escrow to cover fees and medical expenses.

To make a long story short, the surrogate mother contracted an infection at insemination which resulted in the child being born with physical and mental birth defects and a poor prognosis. All my money was spent. Do I have recourse?

A. Some states have made it a crime to participate in surrogacy arrangements. If illegal where you live, your lawyer has a lot of explaining to do — to you and the authorities. If surrogacy contracts are legal where you live, the lawyer you chose apparently acted more like a "broker" than a lawyer. He "represented" not only

Flying solo

your interests, but also the interests of the surrogate mother and the "father."

Because of the medical and other procedures involved, lawyers who assist in these types of arrangements may be charged with a duty of care above and beyond that normally expected of attorneys. Only a lawyer in your area will be able to explain your recourse, if any.

Q. My husband and I are planning to get divorced. I didn't know until recently that he had run up large balances on joint credit cards. I have been told to put an ad in the paper saying I am not responsible for the bills he ran up. Is this the only way I protect myself from these charges?

A. Contrary to popular belief, running an ad in the paper disclaiming debt is not worth the cost of the ad. If the account is truly a joint account (meaning both you and your husband signed to be responsible), you and he are both obligated for the current balance.

To protect yourself against further liability, close the account and cancel the card by sending notice to the credit card companies by certified mail. Make sure that you clearly state the account num-

ber and request a return receipt.

—It is important to remember that even though the court may require your husband to pay the debt, if he doesn't, you will still be responsible to the credit card company.

Q. Why the big difference in lawyers' fees? Although I saw an uncontested divorce advertised for \$115, I was quoted more than \$500 by another lawyer. Why can one do it so much more cheaply?

A: The "blueplate special" probably said in small print: "No children and no property." Assuming there are no assets, no debts, no arguments, and no problems, we'd say that \$115 is a bargain — especially since more than 15 documents must be prepared to complete a "run of the mill" uncontested divorce.

The problem is that very few of us have no assets and no debts. If your divorce is not handled correctly, you could end up in court for years and spend lots of money.

On the other side of the coin, what most people don't understand is that the average lawyer pays between 45 and 60 percent of each dollar toward overhead — staff, rent, paper, computers, library, telephone, postage, etc.

This means that if the lawyer charges \$100 per hour, after overhead and income taxes, he or she will be lucky to escape with \$35 per hour.

We'd say that a fee of \$115 means a net of six dollars per hour. Barely minimum wage. Although you should seek caps on fees for uncontested cases, you get what you pay for.

Jan L. Warner and Jan Collins Stucker write for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Please send your questions to Flying Solo, P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to repair library books. Training will be provided. Volunteers are needed for three to four hours per day, two days per week. If interested, call Merida Wright at 733-2964 after 10 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho library program. Volunteers to help with the multi-use needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554; ext. 385.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of kitchen tables and chairs, coffee tables, end tables, beds, chairs, blankets, pillows, twin sheets, mixing bowls, pots and pans, skillets, soup bowls, cups, dishes, soup pots, dish towels and dish rags. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Community Action Agency is in need of a stove, refrigerator, four dressers, one crib and a table with four chairs. If you can donate any of these items, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

Tolerant, loving and skilled parents are needed to provide care for an angry, adolescent boy. Training and reimbursement is provided. For more information, or if you can help, call Carol Layne or Alexia Joslin at 324-8144.

The Guardian ad Litem needs volunteers. If you enjoy working with children, your expertise is needed. Training will begin April 19 in the Hurley and Rupert area. For more information, call Juan Cokeran 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.

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 800-622-1733.

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

Volunteers are needed at Wash-

ington School in Jerome to listen to a child read, assist in office duties, run copies on instructional materials or tutor children. You can make a difference in a child's life. For more information, call 324-8328.

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.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

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Complete Auto Detail

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CALL 734-4112 FOR APPOINTMENT

Expires July 31, 1993 Coupon Not Valid With Any Other Offer

Owned and Operated by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services to Provide Training and Employment Opportunities for People With Disabilities.

Enjoy the Best!

Child' Menu All Items \$4.95

1:30 - 8:00 PM

EASTER SUNDAY

The Sandpiper

RESTAURANTS, INC.

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls • 734-7000

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

2055 Fifer Ave. East begins Registration April 15th for the 1993-94 school year.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Caring Christian Teachers • Strong Academics (Average 2 years ahead of National Norms, Iowa Test of Basic Skills)

Extra Curricular Activities:

- Art
- Drama
- Music
- Sports

Pre-School 3 & 4 Years Old Kindergarten through 8th Grade State Approved

State Certified Teachers
Traditional Education
Hot Lunch Program

Stop in or call: 733-7820 Joseph Hennig, Principal

Immanuel Lutheran School is one of over two thousand schools operated by Congregations of the Lutheran Church ~ Missouri Synod in the United States.

Immanuel Lutheran Day Care Center
Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Community Education

NEW

Guidelines for Treating the Asthma Patient

Facilitator:
Richard Henry, M.D.
Allergist

7 p.m.
Monday, April 12, 1993
2nd Floor Conference Room
MVRMC

No charge for this community education program.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ginsana

ENERGIZING DIETARY SUPPLEMENT

30 SOFTGELS

Ginsana-Energizing Dietary Supplement

Concentrated Herbal Extract

For more than 25 years extensive scientific research has been carried out on Ginsana's ingredient, G115[®], the first standardized ginseng extract. Produced by a Swiss proprietary process, Ginsana[®] is the only ginseng product of its kind that guarantees a standardized ginseng extract as well as a potent and high quality product. The overwhelming favorite of millions of people in 80 countries worldwide.

Nelson's Sav-Mor Drug

139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Inquiring minds want to know when coupons expire

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you ran a letter from Sally who claims that her husband will argue about anything. The Association of Coupon Processors has not had much experience in marriage counseling, but was pleased to see that we might be of some service to your readership. We are the firms that count the billions of coupons redeemed in the United States each year by consumers, enabling savings of more than \$4.5 billion annually at retail stores.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The board of directors of the Association of Coupon Processors got a kick out of the letter from Sally, who described a disagreement with her husband concerning the actual time of expiration on a coupon marked "EXPIRES 1/15/93." Here is our official, yet unscientific, ruling on the letter: Sorry, Sally, the coupon would be valid until midnight on 1/15/93; in other words, it expires at 12:01 a.m. on 1/16/93. We applaud Sally's initiative in

contacting the retail store for clarification, regardless of her husband's ridicule. We're all for empowered consumers. We are also confident that there will be no argument from Sally's husband when HIS expiration date arrives.

Our advice to Sally (also unscientific): Tell that husband that it may take two to argue, but it doesn't take two to clip coupons. Keep on clipping!

HOWARD MCKAY, PRESIDENT, ASSOCIATION OF COUPON PROCESSORS, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. MCKAY: I'm clipping this item for my personal treasure trove. Thanks for the official

last word on the coupon expiration date.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me settle an argument my wife and I have been having for almost 30 years. It started right after we were married, and she forbade me to keep more than three cans of beer in the refrigerator. She said she was not "running a bar" and it looked bad if friends should peek inside.

I always maintained that it saved energy because the beer would displace air that would have to be cooled by the refrigerator.

She is now acting especially dumb because our children are grown and living elsewhere, which means we have seven more empty space inside. You can almost hear the echo when talking in front of the open door. I maintain that I can save her money by keeping half a case (or more) of beer inside. What do you say? She will listen to you.

DONALD E. MEYER, BEDFORD, TEXAS

DEAR DONALD: If you need an excuse to keep half a case of beer in the fridge, the one you gave is as good as any. But you don't have to be a rocket scientist to know that if you fill your refrigerator with fruits, vegetables, lean meats and fish, you can save the same amount of money plus the energy you're expending arguing with your wife.

DEAR ABBY: That story about "Aunt Mary" finding her autographed book back on the shelf in the bookstore reminds me of this incident: A friend's first ceramic project in art class was an ashtray that she had "signed." Being very proud of her new creation, she gave it to her sister-in-law as a Christmas gift.

Several months later, she saw her "work of art" in a thrift shop! Her retribution: She purchased the ashtray, had it gift-wrapped and gave it to her sister-in-law as a gift AGAIN.

- A FAN IN SACRAMENTO

Valley happenings

Go, see, do at square dance workshop

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop for advanced and beginning dancers Monday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Advanced lessons begin at 7 p.m. with beginning lessons starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Sage Brush Art Guild meets Tuesday

WENDELL - The Sage Brush Art Guild has planned a meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Edna Hoagland, 518-A Ave. E. A short program will be presented.

Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club has planned a meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Club room at the Jerome Public Library.

Cattlemen convene at restaurant

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Gold Cattlemen will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Compassionate Friends welcome others

KIMBERLY - The Magic Valley Circle of Compassionate Friends has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at 500 S. Oak St. Any parent who has experienced the death of a child is welcome. Joan Dalton Boyd, counselor and consultant, will facilitate the meeting. For more information and directions, call Sheryl Ford at 733-2044, Laura Basline at 733-2080 or Joan Dalton Boyd at 423-5959.

Help start Girl Inc chapter in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Help and assistance is being sought to get a Girls Inc. (formerly Girls Club of America) chapter started in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in helping start the program is invited to an introductory meeting set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E. An election for a steering committee will be held. For more information, call Sara J. Murrell at 733-6035.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where we can be reached.

Stuart honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The first semester honor roll has been released by Robert Stuart Junior High School. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

- NINTH GRADE**
- All A's: Sharce Anderson, Laeie Astorquia, Libbie Astorquia, Kristyn Axtman, Jennifer Biggs, David Brown, Jesse Bunnell, Andrea Clements, Caroline Dierker, Reesa Eisenmeyer, Sami Florence, Sandi Giesler, Jason Hansen, Koren Hansen, Craig Hubach, Tahja Jensen, Sara Johnson, Molly McAllister, Amaya Odiga, Kyril Peterson, Emily Poocek, Scott Ramdolph, Emily Sevance, Jeremy Tucker and Stacie Woodall.
- A's and B's: Troy Bingham, William Bird, Robert Boniwell, Tim Brady, Rachael Brooks, Kevin Carey, Alan Church, Brandy Clarke, Theresa Collins, Kristin Cooper, Kirsten Crawford, Randy Crowley, Jennifer Fox, Gabriel Garcia, Katherine Hadley, Travis Hamilton, Emilie-Harmon-Anne Heulzer, Preston Helms, Joey Higbee, Amy Hulme, Shana Hyde, Benjamin Jensen, Kristy-Jones-Jeff-Knoblich-Legh-Kraft, Chris Kuhn, Danny Lamborn, Lara Dawn Lancaster, Michael Lawrence, Kelly McCoy, Katie McIntyre, Sherie Meyers, Nigel Manton, Jennifer Novak, Michael Nicholas, Nicholas Owings, Jon Piercey, Phillip Prior, Catherine Schulz, Melissa Stephens, Hollie Straubhaar, Tyler Studebaker, Ben Swenson, Rebecca Taylor, Jennifer Thompson, Jose Trejo, Yvonne Wade, Kassandra Watts and Matthew Wildman.

EIGHTH GRADE

- All A's: Jamie Bordenewk, Shelley Carpenter, Annie Christensen, Jill Crowley, Spencer Cutler, Stormy Edwards, Jenny Hansen, Sara Huston, Jeff Leir, Amy Palmer, Seth Peterson, Elizabeth Quensell, Alison Redman, Maren Schwegman, Heather Shepard, Britton Sojka, Robert Thuston, Whitney Trainor and Jeff Volle.
- A's and B's: Colleen Asher, Jeremy Bastow, Josh Baumfalk, Ami Beem, Kaylin Bingham, Mandi Bingham, Therie Bird, Joni Blackwood, Macie Blackwood, Michael J. Brown, Jeremy Bryan, Jana Bywater, Kristin Carrico, Soudevady Chanhthavichith, Summer Clark, Brian Coates, Julie Cooper, Jenny Corn, Sierran Cramrine, Miranda Dille, Crystal Dinger, Amanda Flouren, Ahega Gleason, Rebhany Grover, Angie Hahn, Matt Hahney, Chris Harmon, Eric Hayes, Holly Hlyth, Buckley Jasper, Tamara Johnson, Shana Kuffer, Joe Kiznauts, Travis Klundt, Jake Larsen, Sean Miskell, Brent Nielson, Edward Norris, Claudia Orozco, Thomas Olson, Anne Peterson, Vanessa Peterson, Soknin Pok, Heather Quinn, Travis Quinn, Andy Ryan, Nikale Records, Jaime Rice, Monica Ricks, April Richter, Kori Rulter, Roman Saakov, Christina Sanchez, Yvonne Sanchez, Ryan Selitz, Dottie Shere, Chris Sievers, Evan Smith, Emily Sligert, Laree Smart, Amanda Smith, Brezzi Stevenson, Jeff Stoker, Amy Stones, Brett Thomas, Rich Wadman, Brandie Wadko, Jennifer White and Kirsten Woods.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Sam Barker, Rachel Bauer, Alicia Baumfalk, Patricia Berger, Amber Bixler, Andrea Blake, Jessie Bowyer, Sunny Boyle, Jeffrey Brown, Rebecca Church, Brooke Clarke, Jenni Blinn, Sylvia Fort, Ryan Fox, Rachel Gouling, Tina Goodson, Morgan Hamilton, Desiree Hansen, Yvonne Henningsen, Kari Hig-

A Times-News classified will fit every need 733-0931

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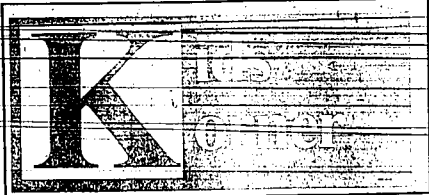
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Look West for hottest items in prom wear

Orlando Sentinel

Country singer Garth Brooks tops the pop charts. The act's breaky takes over the dance floor. Cowboy boots replace oxfords at the office. And now, even formal wear is going Western.

One of the hottest looks for prom this year is a short, Western-style jacket with a wide collar and wing-tip tuxedo shirt worn with a bolo tie, blue jeans and boots.



Country singer Garth Brooks tops the music charts.

The guys Western wear is on its way up, are wild about it," says Michelle DeGeorge, manager of Mitchell's Formal Wear in Orlando's Fashion Square Mall.

When designer Ralph Lauren teamed jeans and boots with his tux a decade ago, he sent shock waves through the fashion establishment. But this year the Western look is showing up in all the tuxedo-rental shops.

You can take it all the way, with bolo and boots, blue jeans and cowboy hat. Or you can pair the Western jacket with regular tuxedo pants and patent-leather oxford or tassel-toe shoes, DeGeorge said.

Does this mean it's OK for a guy to collect his date in a pickup truck, not a limo? We don't see why not. (But she might, so check first.)

For the guy who prefers traditional elegance, the double-breasted, black tuxedo jacket is the top choice this prom season. Double-breasted styling is roomier than single-breasted, which makes it a good choice for an athletic build.

Want something a little more

daring? Then try a double-breasted, white dinner jacket with black satin shawl lapels. It can be teamed with classic, straight-leg trousers or peg-leg pants, which are full through the thighs but tapered toward the ankles.

Dinner-jackets in bright colors like hot pink and purple also are making a splash this year. (Great for the guy whose date is wearing a similar bright shade.)

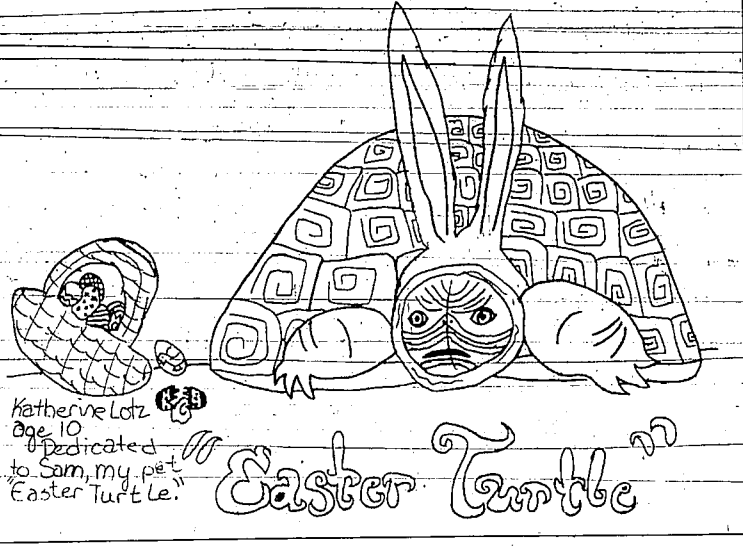
The coolest look literally is tuxedo shorts. The length is shorts, complete with black satin stripe down the sides, are teamed with a short, waiter style jacket, tuxedo shirt and bow tie. What kind of footwear goes with this funky look? Black high-tops or Doc Martens.

suggests a spokesman for Southern Classics in the Winter Park Mall, where the shorts are available.

Vests have been a favorite accessory for several years, and 1993 is no exception. Not only do they add a shot of color to a formal outfit, they also keep a guy looking dressed-up when he removes his jacket. Sewest are vests made from shiny, metallic fabrics.

Similar plucky fabrics also are used for bow ties and cummerbunds.

And what is all this fancy gear going to cost a guy? Most rental stores offer special prom packages that range from about \$35 to about \$70 for the basics — jacket, pants, shirt, bow tie, cummerbund. Vests and shoes are each about \$10 extra.



Katherine Lotz
Age 10
Dedicated to Sam, my pet Easter Turtle.

Katherine Lotz, 10, submitted this drawing and dedicates it to Sam, her pet Easter Turtle.

Rocket boosters can be used up to 50 times

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kids' talk

Q. How many times can rocket boosters be used? — Heather Soukup.

A. There are two solid rocket boosters on the space shuttles that are in use in the United States. Before the shuttle goes into orbit, the 149,16-foot boosters are ejected. They usually fall into the Atlantic Ocean and are towed back to the Kennedy Space Center. There the booster is washed off, they're refurbished and refilled with solid fuel. NASA officials say the boosters probably can be used about 30 times.

Q. When they throw a curve ball, how does the ball curve? — Nasir Butler.

A. When a pitcher in baseball throws a curve ball, it usually curves down and away. If the pitcher is right-handed, the ball will curve to his left. If the pitcher is left-handed, it will curve to his right. Candy Cummings, who played baseball in the 1860s and 1870s, gets the credit for developing the curve ball. He played for a lot of amateur teams and, professionally, for the Hartford Blues and the Cincinnati Red Stockings. His curve ball, though, got him inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

So, even if a dog is living in a house, it follows that old instinct and circle and flatten the area where it is about to rest.

Q. When did public schools begin? Whose idea was it? — Aisha Hayes.

A. — Public schools began in the early 1800s. The idea that all people should be able to attend school took root in the United States, some European countries and Canada. In the United States, Horace Mann was an early advocate. He was born in Franklin, Mass., and became a lawyer. He's known as the father of public education. He became the first secretary of the board of education in Massachusetts.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8,380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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least one drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200 word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Q. Why do dogs turn in circles a few times before they sit in a spot? — Carly Bruski.

A: Dogs will circle around a spot before they sit because they want to check out the area, and to flatten out any sand, or rocky area or a place where the grass is high. Or they might be in snow and want to pack it

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4:00 a.m. — Channel 23, *Auto Racing: The Formula One Grand Prix of Europe*

10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, *3A NBA Basketball: Knicks @ Celtics*

11:05 a.m. — Channel 8, *Major League Baseball: Dodgers @ Braves*

1:20 p.m. — Channel 7, *NBA Basketball: Superstars at Lakes*

2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, *Golf: Tom Mackay*

2:30 p.m. — Channel 23, *Football: The Packers @ the Cardinals*

7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, *Major League Baseball: Reds @ Campers*

Briefly

CSI offers volleyball camp for young girls

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will conduct a mini-volleyball camp Saturday, May 1 for girls in grades 3 through 6.

Golden Eagle head coach Ben Stroud and assistant coach Carissa Miller will direct the camp. Activities run from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Campers should bring a snack lunch.

The fee for the camp is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. Proceeds will help fund CSI volleyball scholarships.

For more information or to register, contact the CSI athletic office at 734-0245.

1994 NCAA 1st-, 2nd-round games set for Weber State

OGDEN, Utah — First and second round games in the 1994 NCAA men's basketball championships West regional will be held at the 12,000 seat Dee Evans Center at Weber State University.

The games are scheduled for March 17 and 19, 1994.

Ticket order forms are available by calling the Dee Evans Center ticket office at 801-626-6222. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ticket orders will be processed beginning Wednesday, Sept. 1 in the order in which they are received.

Pioneer League takes a look at 7 team season this year

BILLINGS, Mont. — Now that the Salt Lake City Trappers are out of the Pioneer League, the minor league probably will operate with just seven teams this summer, said League president Ralph Nelles.

The Trappers won't field a team this year because Derks Field will be demolished to make way for a new Triple-A baseball stadium. The Portland Beavers, a Triple-A team, will move to Salt Lake City in 1994 if the stadium is finished.

The Trappers had hoped construction would be delayed until mid-August, but the city insisted on starting this month.

Directors of the seven remaining teams in the rookie league will meet next week in Nelles' office at the Billings Gazette.

"My recommendation will be to play a seven-team league, but I can be overruled by the directors," he said.

Other teams in the Pioneer League are Billings, Butte, Great Falls and Helena in Montana; Idaho Falls, and Lethbridge and Medicine Hat in the Canadian province of Alberta.

Sportsquote

“The guy is 181 right now, and in 10 years, he has a good chance to be 31.”

— Ex-Yankee Manager Casey Stengel on a highly-touted rookie

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Prep roundup	D3
Blue Grass Stakes	D3
Baseball	D4

ALBUQUERQUE, Ga. — Whipping winds frustrated the world's finest golfers Saturday at the Masters.

Everyone, that is, but Bernhard Langer. The German with the peculiar putting single shot a three-under 69 — a one of only two sub-70 scores — to take a 4-shot lead into the final round at Augusta National.

Langer, with perhaps the most suspect nerves in the elite, international field, handled the conditions and the pressures better than anyone else.

He calmly and craftily overcame the gusty, 25 mph winds and set himself up as the man to catch with a 54-hole total of 207.

"I'd rather have a four-shot lead than a two behind," Langer said in his monotone, matter-of-fact manner of speaking.

Langer referred to 1985, when he had to come from two behind to score his first Masters triumph.

"In '85, I had to go for everything. This is a little bit easier," he said. "I can afford to play less aggressive, hit shots to the middle of the greens and be happy with pars."

The forecast indicates he's absolutely right. The winds are expected to be at about the same strength for the final round.

And, with four shots in hand, Langer can afford the conservative approach that plays to his strength. It takes the pressure off his suspect putting and lessens the impact of the fact that he has not broken par in a Masters final round since his victory in '85. Under the forecast conditions, it may not be necessary for him to break par.

Consider the way the field handled the final few holes in the third round.

Langer played the last four one over par. And he finished his lead.

"It was so hard," said Dan Forsman, tied for second with Chip Beck at 211. "There's no real way to explain it. It can make you want to run away and hide."

That's what Langer threatened and very nearly accomplished most of the day as the combination of wind and pressure beat-down-golfers back-players, drove down their patience and, in the end, simply frustrated them.

Some of the scores extracted by the gusty winds, the sloping undulating greens, and the self-inflicted pressures could only be called embarrassing.

British Open champion Nick Faldo of England, a two-time winner of this title and generally recognized as the best in the world, stumbled to a 79.

"Faldo just disappeared... demoralizing," Faldo said after completing three rounds in 226, 10 over par.

He was not alone in his misery. There was Jack Nicklaus, at age 53, striving to break par.



Breaking from his usual game face, German Bernhard Langer likes the look of his birdie putt on No. eight Saturday in Augusta, Ga.

Even Langer was not exempt from troubles. He missed the final green with a 5-iron. "I can't believe it went that far," he said and bogeyed the hole.

But it really didn't matter. His two closest pursuers, Beck and Forsman, also bogeyed 18.

Forsman's 73 included a misadventure down a fairway bunker on the final hole. Beck's closing bogey came on a spasm with the putter on a 3-foot par-saver and he shot 72.

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It's pure golf, no hype

By Michael Madden
Boston Globe

ALBUQUERQUE, Ga. — A North-by-northwest wind in the deep South-bodes no good. Everything is backward, John Daly having to lay up on the par-5 15th hole, where usually it's a drive and 6-iron home, most of the easy holes at Augusta National terrors, and many of the terrors even more terrors.

So it seems, Daly chucked his ball into Logan Pond, only clearing the green at 11, after missing a 6-footer. Lanny Wadkins saw his Masters dreams harden with the wind-dried greens when his approach to 10 flew the green, while Greg Norman scuffed and chomped around the edges (for a boring 71) like a shark nibbling toward his big feast. Which we know will never happen here.

Except for Bernhard Langer, few golfers could smile this day as Augusta National, per usual, took its merciless toll-of-players' psyches.

For the rest of us, though, this was a walk through paradise on a day the north wind had to bring manna from heaven, it was so perfect.

Walk Augusta National and you marvel at so many marvels. Is there a weed on all these acres of greensward? Even said? Bob Goalby the other day said the fairways at Augusta National leave every fairway shot — every one — as if the ball were sitting on short tees. It is that perfect.

The greens are killers, of course, but such beautiful killers. Television gives many a clue of the undulations when the pin is set on the 16th on the back plateau, or on the ninth with the pin on the middle ridge, when above or below the pin is equally lethal. Nor does TV give even a hint of how spectacularly beautiful each green is, such natural grace.

Eagles manage ugly sweep of Chukars

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Cold, rainy weather continued to dominate College of Southern Idaho baseball Saturday.

The Golden Eagles managed a 13-3, 6-5 doubleheader sweep of Treasure Valley Community College to take the series from the Chukars, 3-0. But CSI didn't look particularly good doing it.

An hour-long rain delay after the first inning of the first game didn't help. Nor did cold temperatures with a breeze blowing in give the Eagles any benefits.

"This weather, our defense wasn't real good, our pitching wasn't real good — it seemed like we were battling all the elements," said CSI assistant coach John Hughes. "The good thing is we're still coming out on top. They're still getting some hits."

Tom Walker and Mike Zandl hit homers in the first inning of the second game to give CSI a 1-1 lead. The Eagles fell behind 1-0 in the top of the first by committing three errors.

Three walks led to two more TVCC runs in the second and a game.

The Eagles went after good in the third on a pop-up double down the right field line from Walker, a balk followed by Devin Chavez's sacrifice fly.

CSI completed its scoring in the fifth on singles by Walker, Chavez, Brian Keswick and Matt Jarolimiek, along with a bases-loaded walk lead to Sean Garman.

Craig Beck pitched three and two-thirds innings in relief to win the game. But the Eagles bullpen looked as two TVCC runs in the seventh before Pat Flury got the final out on a bouncer to Garman at third with the tying and lead runs in scoring position.

"I'm disappointed with the pitching. We can't seem to knot it up when we need it," Hughes said. "We have to make some adjustments. We got a week off. We got a chance to work on our defense and to work on some pitchers."

In the opener, Keswick finished the non-able bases on a bases-loaded, two-out single in the bottom of the fifth. The Eagles followed the bases on a single by Craig Sands followed by Chavez and Zandl getting hit by pitches.

CSI slid the mound with five runs in the first-and-a-half in the fourth.

Sands, Walker and Chavez hit consecutive doubles in the first to spark the rally.

Rich Stoltz had two singles in the fourth, when 11 Eagles batted. The Chukars permitted



CSI's Sean Garman slides safely home under Treasure Valley's Jason Haselhuhn during the Eagles' six-run rally in the fourth inning of Saturday's first game.

CSI with three walks, a passed ball, and error and a balk in the inning.

Dan Poulton got the win in relief of Kevin Shafter.

The Eagles travel to Coeur d'Alene for a three-game series with North Idaho College Friday and Saturday.

State waits for federal permit to release fish

The Associated Press

JEWISTON — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has started its release of young spring salmon from Dwarshak National Fish Hatchery.

But Idaho Fish and Game Department officials are concerned because they have not received a federal permit to give the salmon smolts their freedom from Idaho Power Co. hatcheries operated by the state.

The lack of a permit from the National Marine Fisheries Service to release the salmon has kept the fish in ponds at

Rapid River Fish Hatchery near Riggins and two other facilities.

Fisheries service officials cleared releases of salmon from federally-funded hatcheries April 2.

"That was late in coming but it didn't affect us because all our releases were going to go out later anyway," said Wayne Olson, Dwarshak manager.

In Idaho Power Co. hatcheries at Rapid River, Palmsiremer near Challis and Nisquaga Springs near Hungenan, no federal permit already has delayed releases by two weeks.

Steven Huffaker, Fish and Game fisheries hatchery chief, said state officials have no firm promise from the fisheries service of when the document will arrive.

"They tell us we have to wait until early next week. If we get it by then it'll be okay. It's still a delay and still ridiculous but we should be okay," he said.

The state tries to release the salmon later in its hatcheries for the Salmon River by March, Huffaker said.

That gives the fish the best chance of catching the peak of spring runoff. Another below-normal snowpack along the Salmon

means timing will be critical, Huffaker said.

"We know the fish may or may not migrate when we release them early," he said. "But we know for sure they can't migrate when they're sitting in the hatcheries," he said.

He blamed most of the delay on the complex process fisheries service officials must follow to issue a permit.

"They're bound by law to take our proposal and publish it, take comments from anyone with a 29-cent stamp, then look at the comments and then issue the permit," he said.

Ferry, King sparkle in Cavs victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

Danny Ferry's 21st-point quarter of the buzzer Saturday night gave the Cleveland Cavaliers their fourth straight victory, 100-99, over the New Jersey Nets.

Ferry, who scored a season-high 18 points, took a pass-Mike Price before hitting the game-winner that capped a fourth quarter with 10 ties and 10 lead changes. The Nets, who have lost a season-high five straight, took a 99-98 lead by free-throwing on a pair of free throws by Derrick Coleman, who led the Nets with 22 points.

After a series of missed shots and mistakes, the Cavs got another chance when Rafael Addison was called for an offensive foul with 8.6 seconds left.

Brad Daugherty led the Cavaliers with 23 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter. He also scored a season-high 22 points and Rumeal Robinson with 17 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists for the Nets, who have lost three straight home games after winning eight in a row at the Meadowlands.

Hawks 118, Hornets 105

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins and Kevin Willis scored 32 points apiece as Atlanta strengthened its hold on sixth place in the Eastern Conference by defeating Charlotte.

The Hawks' high-scoring forward tandem substituted starting forwards Larry Johnson and Johnny Newman (41-36). Willis also had 13 rebounds to help Atlanta outscore Charlotte 41-36.

Atlanta mounting scored 26 points and Kendall Gill 23 for the Hornets, who started the game in seventh place in the conference, just one-half game ahead of Indiana. Stacey Augmon scored 24 points for Atlanta, which now leads Charlotte by two games.

Pro basketball

Heat 119, 76ers 114

Miami (AP) — Bimbo Coles scored 11 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and Miami overcame a season-high 40 points by Hershey Hawkins of Philadelphia.

A layup by Coles gave the Heat a 117-113 lead with 45 seconds left and Grant Long, who scored 22 points, hit two free throws at the 21-second mark to conclude the scoring.

Hawkins led a sixers record with six threes, including four in the third quarter, and Philadelphia set a franchise mark with 10 3-pointers.

For the first time this season, four Miami players scored at least 20 points. Grant Rice had 22 and Tony Stokely 23 to join Coles and Long.

Bucks 108, Magic 97

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Anthony Aveni scored 24 points and Bud Edwards added 22, including 12 consecutive Milwaukee points in the fourth quarter, leading the Bucks to a 108-97 victory over Orlando on Saturday night.

Shaquille O'Neal finished with 20 points and 16 rebounds, but was limited to 33 minutes because of foot trouble after the Magic led 10th place in the Eastern Conference. Orlando, however, is still only 1 1/2 games out of seventh place.

The Bucks, who Aveni-scoring eight points, used a 16-4 run in the first 6:33 of the fourth quarter to take a 94-83 lead. Edwards scored the final two baskets of the fight and then scored the Bucks' next eight points as they extended the margin to 102-89 with 1:39 left.

Anthony Bowie hit all five of his shots in the third quarter, and Greg Kite, filling in for O'Neal, hit a jumper with 26 seconds left, tying the score 77-77.

O'Neal was whistled for his fifth foul, but the Bucks, who are 10th place in the Eastern Conference, overcame a 10-point deficit in the first quarter and took a 29-

Bulls 92, Pacers 87

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — B.J. Armstrong scored 27 points and Michael Jordan led 10 of his 25 in the fourth quarter of the Chicago Bulls' 92-87 victory over Indiana on Saturday night.

The Bulls, who swept the season series with the Pacers 4-0, built a 13-point lead in the third quarter and then held off Indiana in the final minutes.

Reggie Miller, who led Indiana with 26 points, cut Chicago's lead to 84-82 with a 3-pointer. Miller then had a rebound, missed two free throws, but missed two free throws.

Jordan's dunk with 1:45 remaining gave the Bulls an 86-82 advantage, starting a 7-0 run. His steal and free throw made it 87-82 with 1:12 left.

Armstrong, his career-high while hitting 11 of 18 shots, followed with a jumper and then made two free throws to put Chicago up 91-82 with 26 seconds remaining.

The victory led the Bulls a half-game behind first-place New York in the Eastern Conference standings.

The eighth-place Pacers are a half-game behind Charlotte, a half-game ahead of Detroit and a game ahead of Orlando.

The game was close most of the way. Indiana took its biggest lead at 77-73, with the Pacers leading 77-73 after 36 minutes. Darrin Davis had to leave the game with the flu and Chicago went on to record an 18-9 advantage off the offensive boards.

There were 11 lead changes and seven ties in a tight first half, which ended with Chicago leading 46-43.

The Pacers never caught up in the second half and trailed 64-51 when Armstrong hit a 21-footer with 4:42 remaining in the third quarter.

Rockets 99, Spurs 88

HOUSTON (AP) — Al Davis Robinson could do was congratulate Haaken Olajuwon on Saturday night.

Olajuwon had 45 points and 14 rebounds, made 13 of 13 free throws and scored 17 points in two 10-0 runs during the Houston Rockets' 99-88 victory over San Antonio, their fifth in a row over the Spurs.

"I actually felt good tonight," Robinson said. "It's the first time I've ever played like that against me when I felt good. I can't say anything but take my hat off him."

Robinson said it was the best performance ever against him by an opposing center from a free club.

"I'd have to go that far, yes," Robinson said. "I hit everything."

Robinson congratulated Olajuwon near the end of the game as they lined up for a free throw.

"I told him 'Man, you were great,'" Robinson said. "He said the same thing he always says, 'Lucky, I guess.'"

The victory gave the Rockets a four-game lead over the Spurs in their bid for the Midwest Division title with eight games to play.

"It bothers my shot so much," Olajuwon said to Robinson. "He's a great defensive player. When you score points against him, it means more. I respect him so much because of his shot-blocking."

"To me, he's the best defensive player in the league."

Bruins baseball roundup

POCATELLO — Despite outpitting the Highland Rams in both games, the Twin Falls Bruins dropped a pair of contests to the home team 1-1 and 4-0 Saturday in a Region III baseball contest.

The Bruins lost a heartbreaker in the opener as Highland came up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Rob Welch tossed the first five innings and gave way to Mike Hodge in the sixth inning. Welch went perfect in two plate appearances and struck out 10 while pitching.

Josh Barron had three hits in the second contest driving in a run, but Twin Falls had already given the Rams a 5-0 lead and couldn't get back into the game until late.

The varsity will be back in action in Mountain Home for a contest at 4:30 on Thursday.

Twin Falls	018 000-0-1-4-3
Highland	000 000-2-2-1-7
Walla Walla	000 000-0-0-0-0
Bybee	000 000-0-0-0-0

Twin Falls	001 012-0-1-1-4
Highland	010 010-0-0-0-2

Indians clip Vallive Falcons, 11-5

CALDWELL — Mark Iverson stroked two homers to lead the Bull-Indians to an 11-5 win over the Vallive Falcons in high school baseball action Saturday afternoon.

Iverson, who was 2-for-3 on the day and seven RBI's, connected for a three-run dinger in the first inning and then belted a grand slam in the third.

Iverson made it a perfect day by picking up the win, allowing the Falcons only four hits.

The win up the Indians record to 9-2.

Bull	400 010-0-11-9
Vallive	000 000-0-5-11-5
Iverson	

Burley, Marsh Valley split twinbill

BURLEY — Snow, poor field conditions, and the return of a starter resulted in a split of a doubleheader Saturday for the Burley Bobcats.

The Bobcats took the opener 10-3 and dropped the nightcap, amid snow, to 3-4 for the Marsh Valley Eagles.

Burley had a chance to even things up in the bottom half of the seventh inning in the finale, but Spencer Turpin was thrown out trying to come home on a passed ball ending the game.

The Eagles took advantage of poor field conditions and snow in the top of the fifth inning to strike for five runs. Baldwin walked four batters, putting the Eagles first run on the board, then gave up a three-run triple to Scott Bowman. Bowman scored the Eagles fifth run on a wild pitch.

In the opener, Lupe Curiel made the most of his first appearance of the season. Curiel, who was injured in the Bobcats first football game of the year last fall, received medical clearance to play just before the game and threw five innings to pick up the win.

"He will help us a bunch," said Bobcats Coach Doug Bailey. Offensively Dave Walnum and Mike Ramsey led the way. Walnum went 3-for-4 including a run scoring double in the first. Ramsey was a perfect 4-for-4.

The Bobcats ran their record to 4-2 on the season with the split.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Boston	5	7	0
New York	5	7	0
Chicago	4	8	1
Detroit	4	8	1
Los Angeles	3	9	2
Minnesota	3	9	2
Texas	3	9	2
California	2	10	3
Seattle	2	10	3
Oakland	2	10	3
Chicago (2)	2	10	3
Kansas City	1	11	4
Philadelphia	1	11	4
San Diego	1	11	4
San Francisco	1	11	4
Minnesota (2)	1	11	4
San Diego (2)	1	11	4
Los Angeles (2)	1	11	4
Philadelphia (2)	1	11	4
San Francisco (2)	1	11	4
San Diego (3)	1	11	4
Los Angeles (3)	1	11	4
Philadelphia (3)	1	11	4
San Francisco (3)	1	11	4
San Diego (4)	1	11	4
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San Francisco (4)	1	11	4
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San Diego (29)	1	11	4
Los Angeles (29)	1	11	4
Philadelphia (29)	1	11	4
San Francisco (29)	1	11	4
San Diego (30)	1	11	4
Los Angeles (30)	1	11	4
Philadelphia (30)	1	11	4
San Francisco (30)	1	11	4

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	6	6	0
San Diego	5	7	1
St. Louis	5	7	1
Atlanta	5	7	1
Philadelphia	5	7	1
Cincinnati	4	8	2
San Francisco	4	8	2
Chicago	4	8	2
Montreal	4	8	2
Pittsburgh	4	8	2
San Diego (2)	3	9	3
San Francisco (2)	3	9	3
Chicago (2)	3	9	3
Montreal (2)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (2)	3	9	3
San Diego (3)	3	9	3
San Francisco (3)	3	9	3
Chicago (3)	3	9	3
Montreal (3)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (3)	3	9	3
San Diego (4)	3	9	3
San Francisco (4)	3	9	3
Chicago (4)	3	9	3
Montreal (4)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (4)	3	9	3
San Diego (5)	3	9	3
San Francisco (5)	3	9	3
Chicago (5)	3	9	3
Montreal (5)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (5)	3	9	3
San Diego (6)	3	9	3
San Francisco (6)	3	9	3
Chicago (6)	3	9	3
Montreal (6)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (6)	3	9	3
San Diego (7)	3	9	3
San Francisco (7)	3	9	3
Chicago (7)	3	9	3
Montreal (7)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (7)	3	9	3
San Diego (8)	3	9	3
San Francisco (8)	3	9	3
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Montreal (14)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (14)	3	9	3
San Diego (15)	3	9	3
San Francisco (15)	3	9	3
Chicago (15)	3	9	3
Montreal (15)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (15)	3	9	3
San Diego (16)	3	9	3
San Francisco (16)	3	9	3
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Montreal (16)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (16)	3	9	3
San Diego (17)	3	9	3
San Francisco (17)	3	9	3
Chicago (17)	3	9	3
Montreal (17)	3	9	3
Pittsburgh (17)	3	9	3
San Diego (18)	3	9	3
San Francisco (18)	3	9	3
Chicago (18)	3	9	3
Montreal (18)	3	9	3

Free agency leads to rise in NFL pay

Boston Globe

As a result, the majority of owners and general managers think the day of rocketing will be at hand on or about March 1, 1994.

As a result, the majority of owners and general managers think the day of rocketing will be at hand on or about March 1, 1994.

Estimates are that a cap definitely will be in place, and that on average, each team will have to reduce its payroll to approximately \$31 million for 53 players.

When this happens, teams must renounce all players who do not fit under the cap, and in many instances, teams could lose 10-15 players as free agents.

"I think you will see at least 500 players be free next year when the cap kicks in and the teams that have room to sign players will have a field day. We intend to be one of them," says Patrick Forte, the New England Patriots vice president who negotiates player contracts.

Although it is still too early to get a firm grasp on what effect free agency will have on salaries, it is anticipated that the average payroll will be \$6 million to \$8 million more than in 1992.

- Below is the list of what teams paid players in 1992:
1. San Francisco \$34.2 million
 2. Miami \$33.8 million
 3. Indianapolis \$32.7 million
 4. Washington \$31.6 million
 5. Atlanta \$31.5 million
 6. Buffalo \$31.4 million
 7. Dallas \$29.9 million
 8. New Orleans \$29.4 million
 9. Green Bay \$28.5 million
 10. Cincinnati \$28.2 million
 11. Raiders \$27.8 million
 12. Cleveland \$27.4 million
 13. Pittsburgh \$27.0 million
 14. Minnesota \$26.7 million
 15. Houston \$26.6 million
 16. Rams \$26.1 million
 17. Dallas \$25.2 million
 18. San Diego \$25.1 million
 19. Detroit \$24.9 million
 20. Jets \$24.7 million
 21. Seattle \$24.6 million
 22. Kansas City \$24.1 million
 23. Chicago \$23.9 million
 24. Denver \$23.8 million
 25. Phoenix \$22.2 million
 26. New England \$21.8 million
 27. Tampa Bay \$20.7 million
 28. Pittsburgh \$17.5 million

Perkins likes Seattle, but his heart's in L.A.

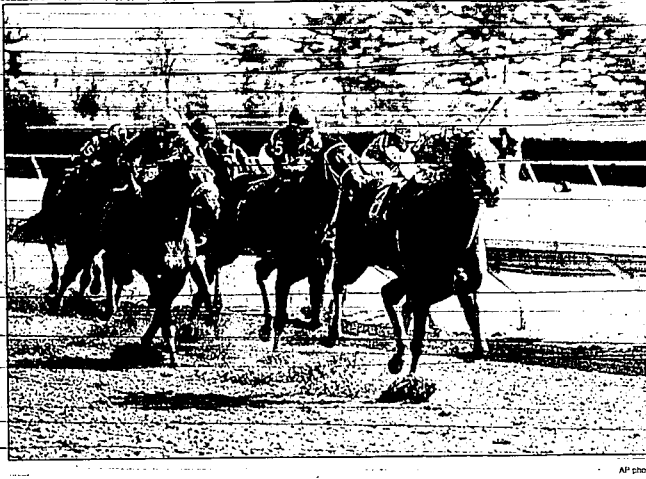
The Los Angeles Times

A piece of Sam Perkins' heart remains with the Los Angeles Lakers, but he is beginning to enjoy Seattle.

"It's pretty cool here," said Perkins, who will be in the starting lineup Sunday when he faces the Lakers for the first time since the trade that sent him to the SuperSonics for Benoit Benjamin and the rights to Doug Christie on Feb. 22.

"I'd be crazy to say I don't like it. You hear some negative stuff, but you have to experience it. When it rains, people here don't even use umbrellas... in New York, they'd take out an umbrella if it rains a drop. And all you do here is drink coffee.

"City-wise, it's cool. On the court, I'm still adjusting." Perkins was worked slowly into the lineup by Coach George Karl and started seven games. He usually comes off the bench, a move Perkins says he can live with.



Jockey Mike Smith rides Prairie Bayou (8) down the stretch to win the Grade II Blue Grass Stakes Saturday at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky. Wallenda (7), Dixieland Heat (5) and Sea Hero (1) finished second through fourth, respectively.

Prairie Bayou, jockey deliver in Kentucky Derby warmup

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Prairie Bayou ran himself into the Kentucky Derby favorite's role Saturday and put jockey Mike Smith onto a hind, the kind Smith doesn't mind a bit.

Prairie Bayou won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland with a big stretch run for his fourth stakes triumph.

Smith must now decide whether he wants to ride the gelding or Dalhart in the Derby on May 1 at Churchill Downs. Both 3-year-olds are owned by John Ed Anthony's Lobbsley Stable and trained by Tom Bohannon.

Dalhart is entered in next Sunday's Arkansas Derby. "The decision probably won't be made until the other colts run," Smith said. "Hopefully, he'll run a big race and that will make the decision easier, but it's a nice position to be in."

Smith rode Prairie Bayou in two stakes victories in New York in the winter, but was not on the stretch-running gelding when he won the Jim Beam-March 27. Smith was at

Oaklawn Park that day riding the front-running Dalhart in the Rebel.

On Saturday, he had Prairie Bayou on eighth in the nine-horse field after three-quarters of a mile. Anthony was getting jittery in the stands.

"I was afraid he had asked him to run," the owner said. "As it worked out, he hadn't asked."

Smith had no such worries. "If you were watching the race, you would be concerned," Smith said. "But if you were up on top of him, you wouldn't be."

Prairie Bayou began moving on the turn, charged between Dixieland Heat and Living Vicariously approaching the eighth pole and beat Wallenda by two lengths.

Dixieland Heat, winner of his last five starts, finished third, a nose behind Wallenda and three-quarters of a length in front of Sea Hero.

"These were more seasoned horses he faced today," said Dixieland Heat's jockey, Randy Romero, whose brother Gerald trains the colt. "He needed this type of race. This experience should be good for him

and I think he will move forward off this race."

Corby, the early Derby favorite and the 8-5 pick Saturday, straggled home seventh, 11 lengths behind the winner.

"This is one of those times when you just can't figure it out," said Chris McCarron, Corby's jockey. "I don't have any excuses for him. He just didn't run today."

Sabatini, Sanchez Vicario meet in Bausch & Lomb final

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini can count on a trip to Amelia Island to bring out her best in her tennis game.

The two-time defending champion advanced to the final of the Bausch & Lomb Championships for the fifth time in six years Saturday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Amanda Coetzer.

Since losing to Chris Evert in the quarterfinals as a 14-year-old in 1985, Sabatini has won the clay-court tournament three times and finished no worse than in the top four in five other appearances.

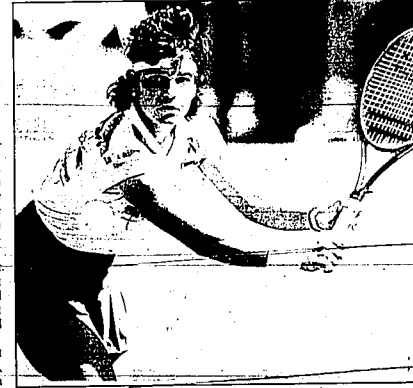
"It must be something about here," said Sabatini, who beat Steffi Graf in the Amelia Island final in 1989, 1991 and 1992. "I must be because I've played here so much."

Sabatini, chasing her first tournament title in 11 months, will face top seed Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in Sunday's final.

Sanchez-Vicario advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere. Sabatini has won 11 of 17 career matches against her title foe, but Sanchez-Vicario has won the last three.

"I've been playing a lot better since the first time we began playing," said Sanchez-Vicario, who has reached the final of her last four tournaments.

"We're the first and second seeds. No. 3 and No. 5 in the world. It will be interesting. I'm in good shape and ready to beat her again."



Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario charges the net for a shot against Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere during their semi-final match of the Bausch & Lomb Tournament Saturday.

"I wasn't as patient as (Friday), but Gabby played a good match. She played very well on the important points," said Coetzer, who will jump three spots in the rankings to a career-best No. 12 despite the loss.

"It's always difficult after a good win to get motivated for the next match. But I thought I was motivated. She played very well, and I went for a few too many shots when I wasn't in the position for it."

Sabatini's game-plan was to be aggressive yet patient against Coetzer, who frustrated Capriati with her high-top spin groundstroke that kept her opponent pinned on the baseline.

A tricky wind kept Coetzer from doing the same against Sabatini, who made the most of the opportunities she pursued at the net.

"What was difficult was waiting all day (Friday), knowing that the forecast was for rain. Then, at exactly 7 o'clock, it starts to rain," said Maleeva-Fragniere, who beat Zvereva 6-0, 6-3 early Saturday.

Sanchez-Vicario broke Maleeva-Fragniere for a 4-3 lead in the first set of their semifinal, then lost only three games the rest of the match. Fatigue was a factor for Maleeva-Fragniere, who was playing her second match of the day because rain forced postponement of her quarterfinal against Natalia Zvereva.

"What was difficult was waiting all day (Friday), knowing that the forecast was for rain. Then, at exactly 7 o'clock, it starts to rain," said Maleeva-Fragniere, who beat Zvereva 6-0, 6-3 early Saturday.

Sanchez-Vicario will be seeking her second title this season. She beat Graf in the final of the Lipton Championships last month and was runner-up to her in two other tournaments.

Augusta just doesn't seem to fit 'Big John'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — When Big John Daly and Augusta National got together, you can almost count on the unaccountable, like a three-putt par on a 555-yard hole or a two-putt double bogey on a 360-yard hole.

Walking into with Daly in the Masters is a little like watching the Queen of Hearts play croquet. It's weird.

The second hole at Augusta National is 555 yards long and a double duple left. Regular guys don't get on that green-in-two—they lay-up and try to get close to the stick, especially if it's on the far left of the green, which slopes sharply to the right.

Over the years, the clubhouse has put a mirror on my planet this side of Krypton. Saturday, in the third round of the Masters, he was 3-under for the tournament when he launched a 300-yard tee shot down the left side and past the fairway bunker.

After waiting for fuzzy Zoeller and Greg Norman to get off the tee, he flicked over his cigarette, wiped the moisture off the grip of his iron and brought his second shot crashing to earth on the right front of the green, about 60 feet from the hole.

He left a ball mark about the size of a teacup.

His first putt on the hole was 15 feet short, and he hit two more putts from there for about as irregular a par as you'll see at No. 2 at Augusta National.

The next hole is a 360-yard-par-4 called "Flowering Peach," but to Daly, it was more like a rotting apple. It gave him his first double bogey in seven rounds of Masters play dating back to last year.

He hit his drive on the left side of the fairway, shot of the traps, and began his purposeful stride down the fairway. He's got that walk, you know.

He one that, if someone built a concrete walk through the fairway, he'd walk right through it or spill his head open trying.

You might say he was a little teed off.

He whipped out a lofted iron and, after one quick practice swing, sent his second shot skying over the green and to the right.

"Look at the wind take that one," one spectator remarked.

Daly's first chip shot hit the back edge of the green and rolled back five feet. His second chip landed near the hole and rolled 10-12 feet past. He was pitted from there, 4-6, and walked off to the fourth hole.

He made birdies on Nos. 5 and 7, nearly driving the green on the 360-yard seventh, and he obviously came to No. 8 with a purpose.

Remember No. 2, where regular guys don't reach the green in two?

On No. 8, even irregular guys don't reach the green in two. It's 20 yards shorter than No. 2, but up a hill so steep it would have turned back Teddy Roosevelt's charge.

He hit his drive down the right side, over a fairway bunker that's put there to keep golfers from going that direction. Then, he had to wait for the two to get off the green in front of him.

Whatever it was that he hit from the bottom of that huge hill came rocketing up, skimming along the tree line on the right, and skipped at the feet of Parry's caddy, who had just walked off the green. Dance, tenderfoot, dance. And the boy, did he, just getting out of there.

Daly's ball was behind a mound big enough to bury a dump truck under, and he pumched it out, hot, scooting it 25 feet past the hole for a two-putt par.

Faldo's 'demoralizing' 79 has world's best miffed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The world's top-ranked golfer was disgusted with himself Saturday.

Nick Faldo isn't living up to his position among the game's elite in the 57th Masters. He struggled to a 79 in the third round, leaving him well back in the pack at 10-over-par 226 going into Sunday's final round.

The Englishman said he hit some good shots in the swirling winds, but couldn't make the putts.

"It's just demoralizing," Faldo said. "It's the putting totally. They just don't go in."

In 1990, Faldo became the second player in tournament history to win this event two years in a row. He's other wins: Jack Nicklaus, whose six titles including back-to-back crowns in 1965 and 1966.

"It gets you down," Faldo said. "I just wanted to try and get things going, and I did not."

Tournament notes

Gary Player was the first to tee off in the third round, going out with a non-competing marker.

"First time ever," Player said of playing alone in a tournament. "I'll be there for the rest of my life, playing with a lady that is a 30 handicap."

He finished with a 75 that left him at 222, six-over-par for three trips around Augusta National.

Player won the Masters in 1961, 1974 and 1978.

"I'm 57 years old," he said. "It's very nice to make the cut at that age."

BROTHERLY PAIRING? It was beginning to look as if the Masters would get its first pairing of brothers.

Until John Huston, playing in a threesome with Jack Nicklaus, lumbered in with a third-round high score of 84, the Ozaki's of Japan were in line to play the final round together.

Joe Ozaki completed three rounds at 78, 222 and Jumba was once shot back after posting a 77.

GARBAGE TRUCK HITS FITNESS CENTER: An empty garbage truck that shipped into gear crashed into the Centinela Fitness Center, the portable trailer PGA golfers work out at in most stops.

20-foot birdie gives Kraft share of lead

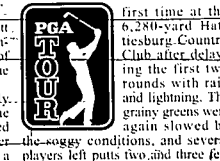
HATTIESBERG, Miss. (AP) — Greg Kraft sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to complete a 6-under 64 Saturday and take a share of the lead after the third round of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic.

Harry Jaekel missed a slightly longer putt from almost the same place on the 18th green and joined Kraft in the lead with an 11-under 199 three-day total. Jaekel used a 40-foot eagle chip on the par-5 17th to help him shoot a 4-under 66.

Kraft enters the final round in the top position for the second straight week. He held a one-stroke lead over Payne Stewart and Russ Cochran on the final day of the Freeport-McMoRan Classic in New Orleans last week, but shot 75 and tied for sixth.

Jaekel, whose only tournament victory was in 1978 at the Tallahassee Open, had three birdies, the eagle and his first bogey of the tournament on the 17th and par 4 12th.

143 Rhyon shot a 64 and is in third place at 10-under 200. Four players are at 202 and eight more are tied at 203.



First time at the 6,280-yard Hattiesburg Country Club after delaying the first two rounds with rain and lightning. The rainy greens were again slowed by several players left putts two and three feet short.

But Kraft used his putter aggressively, making six birdies and an eagle.

He took advantage of iron play that got him close to the hole all day, and he made birdie putts from 12, 15, 12, 6, 15 and 20 feet. His eagle was from only 10 feet on the 482-yard par-5 third hole.

Massy Kuramoto made history on the same hole, hitting a 225-yard 2-iron into the hole for the first double eagle on the PGA Tour this year. Kuramoto then birdied No. 7 and parred the final 11 holes for a 66 and three-day total of 203.

Doug Martin ace the 200-yard No. 7 with a 7-wood, the second hole-in-one of the tournament. Martin's was the fifth ace in the 26-year history of the tournament, and two of them have come this weekend. John Ross ace the 180-yard 11th on Friday.

Smith comes up short in Cards win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee Smith blew a chance to become baseball's career saves leader, but the St. Louis Cardinals came back to beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 on Ozzie Smith's RBI single in the 10th inning Saturday night.

The Cardinals won their fourth straight after losing an opening day. The Reds have lost four in a row after winning their opener.

Smith, tied with Cincinnati setup man Jeff Reardon with 157 lifetime saves, relieved to start the ninth with a 1-0 lead. The Reds loaded the bases with no outs on a walk and two singles and Gary Varsho tied it with a home run.

Tom Panozzo, hitless in his first 10 at-bats this season, led off the St. Louis 10th with a single against Steve Foster 10-11. Rod Brewer bunted into a forceout at second, but Gerommo Penn walked and Smith hit the game-winning single with one out.

Mike Perez (1-0) pitched a scoreless 10th. Cardinals starter Jose Magrane scattered eight hits in eight innings.

Smith walked Randy Milligan to start the ninth and gave up singles to Reggie Sanders and Joe Oliver, leading the bases. Cecil Espy struck out before Varsho tied it with a sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals broke a scoreless tie in the eighth when Luis Alcaez, hitting for Magrane, walked on four pitches from Jose Rijo, Penn and Smith followed with singles, scoring Alcaez.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1, 10 innings

ATLANTA (AP) — Orel Hershiser and Greg Maddux duelled evenly for nine innings before Jody Reed, given a second chance to hit, lined a go-ahead single in the 10th inning Saturday night that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Hershiser (1-1), leading for his first start since Jan. 25, 1989, took a two-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the ninth. But he gave up his first walk and an RBI double to Deion Sanders before eventually edging a bases-loaded ninth.

Hershiser hit his last out on opening day, left after the ninth inning, allowing four hits and striking out five. Maddux, the reigning Cy Young winner who won 1-0 on opening day, gave up five hits in nine innings. He struck out six and walked two.

The Braves had won three in a row. The Dodgers won against their former closer, Jay Howell (1-1), during a 10-inning game.

Mike Piazza singled with one out and was replaced by pinch-runner Tom Goodwin, who nearly was picked off by Howell. On a 2-1 pitch, Reed grounded out to first, but second base umpire Tom Halloran called a balk on Cecil Espy, allowing the reliever did not come to a full set position, negating the out and sending Goodwin to second.

The Braves argued the call. Two pitches later, Reed lined a single to center, easily scoring Goodwin.

With two outs, Jose Olermen singled and Braves manager Bobby Cox went to the mound to change pitchers. Cox still upped by the balk call, and Espy, who was called a balk on Howell in an inning, was thrown out of the game.

Phillies 5, Cubs 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk is having good games against everyone this season, even Mike Manzano. Kruk homered and drove in four runs Saturday, leading Terry Mulholland and the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Kruk hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Mulholland and a tiebreaking run-to-run single in the seventh off Dan Plasek. He is 10-for-18 this season with five doubles and two home runs.

In his previous 27 at-bats against Morgan, Kruk had only five hits, 1185 with one home run and one RBI.

"He's an awfully good pitcher and a real batter," Kruk said. "I certainly haven't had much success with him."

Mulholland (2-0) took a two-run homer and a 5-2 lead into the ninth. But he made a throwing error on Rey Sanchez's grounder to start the inning and Mark Grace followed with a home run. Mitch Williams relieved and struck out the side for his third save.

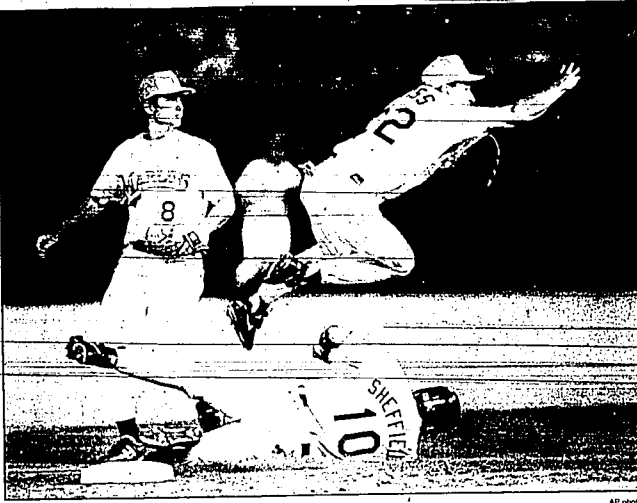
Mulholland walked none, struck out six and retired 18 straight batters in one stretch against Chicago. The first two runs he gave up were unearned. He did not allow an earned run in his first start, a complete game 3-1 victory at Houston.

Marlins 2, Padres 1

MIAMI (AP) — Chadri Hough held San Diego to five hits for eight innings and Bryan Harvey held a 2-1 lead in the expansion Florida Marlins' second victory Saturday night.

Harvey, who blew a 1-0 lead against the Padres on Friday night, drew some buns when he came out for the ninth. But he retired all three batters he faced, with one strikeout, and recorded his second save.

Third baseman Gary Sheffield's throwing error helped the Marlins score two unearned runs against Dave Dilbeck (0-1) in the second inning.



Florida Marlins' Walt Weiss, in air, executes a double play Saturday tagging out San Diego Padres' Gary Sheffield (10) at second and throwing Fred McGriff out at first. Fred Barble (8) watches.

Major leagues

A crowd of 18,264 cheered his every move. The crowd when he caught fly balls, chanted "Baby, Baby" when he was on deck and saved their biggest cheers for the former Pirater's three home runs.

"But the Tom Award pitchers, three of them rookies, had no such luck against the rest of the Giants' lineup, which produced 14 hits, a four-run inning and two double-run innings. Clark was 2-for-5. Kit Murawski was 2-for-5 with three RBIs and Matt Williams had two hits and an RBI.

"Eventually, they've got to stop dropping," said Clark, who mopped his average from .133 to .200. "You can't keep hitting them like that and not have them come in bunches."

Just as Pirates rookie starter and former College of Southern Idaho hurler Steve Cooke (0-1), whose 14-inning scoreless streak from last season ended exactly three batters, Clark finished Mark Carreon's one-out walk with his first home of the season and fourth in two games against Pittsburgh.

"We made a lot of bad pitches, and I'm not too happy about it," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "I wasn't satisfied with Cooke's aggressiveness. He pitched differently and he can't pitch in the big leagues that way."

Giants starter Jeff Beatty lasted only four innings before Dave Burba (1-0) allowed one run over three-plus relief innings and added an RBI double.

Rockies 9, Expos 5

DENVER (AP) — Ex-Expos star Andy Galarraga drove in three runs and appeared age David Nideb repeatedly wiggled out of trouble, leading the Colorado Rockies past Montreal 9-5 Saturday for the expansion team's second straight win.

For the second day in a row, the Rockies homered in the first inning. Erik Wright, who hit 4-for-3 with a walk on Friday, reached base safely for the sixth consecutive time with a leadoff walk and scored on Galarraga's 420-foot homer to left field.

The Rockies won despite being outbatted 12-7. Colorado made the most of its early lead, using a sacrifice-squeeze hunt by Freddie Benavides and leaving only one runner on base.

Nideb (1-1) gave up nine hits in seven innings and left with a 5-4 lead. He worked out seven innings as the Expos' starter, pitched out, was way 16-10 runs in the seventh. Lou Frazier struggled for his major-league hit, stole second and scored on Matsui's single.

Grisson, who led the majors in stolen bases the last two seasons, got his first theft of the year and scored on John Vander Wal's single. But Nideb ended the threat by picking off Vander Wal's first base.

Colorado made it 9-4 in its seventh with four runs off reliever Jeff Fassero. Alex Cole's two-run single highlighted the inning, which was aided by three Montreal errors.

Frank Belknap had an RBI single in the Expos eighth off Jeff Parrett.

The Expos scored in the third when pitcher Dennis Martinez let off with a wild pitch, allowing the head of right fielder Darrin Blissett and scored on Mike Lansing's single.

Montreal made it 2-2 in the 10th. Prazer led off with a walk, was sacrificed and scored on Matsui's single and scored on Grisson's grounder.

The Rockies went ahead 4-2 in the fifth. Jerald Clark was hit by a pitch and scored on Joe Girardi's triple, which right fielder Minniey also got a late jump on. Benavides hunted home Girardi.

Astros 6, Mets 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Drabek got a big surprise after beating the New York Mets.

Drabek survived a shaky stay for his 10th career win and first victory in a Houston uniform as the Astros defeated the Mets 6-3 Sunday.

Rollin' Nolan

Rangers' ace kick starts his good luck in season opener

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — In his first start of his final season, Nolan Ryan located his misplaced fastball and sharp curve. What he didn't find was the bad luck and bad bullpen that plagued him last year.

Ryan held the Boston Red Sox to four hits in six innings, Friday night, leading Texas to a 3-1 victory. He walked two and struck out five.

"I wanted to get started on the right foot this year. Things didn't go well last year on opening night," said Ryan, who left in the fifth inning of a no-decision with a strained left calf and inflamed right Achilles in last season's opener at Seattle.

What followed was the most trying time of his 27-year major league career.

He missed six starts because of injuries and lasted less than three innings three other times because of weather and physical problems. He didn't win his first game until his 12th start, on June 28 against Detroit.

Even when Ryan did throw well—he didn't win. His bullpen blew six of his leads, the most of any season of his career. And the Rangers scored zero or one run in nine of his 27 starts. He lost four times by shutouts.

As a result, Ryan finished 5-9 for his fewest victories ever in a full season, and his starts, innings and strikeout totals were the fewest in a full season since 1971.

Victories "last year were few and far between," Ryan said. "So, I'd like to think this is a different year and maybe I can put a string of them together. I feel good about this game. It's the best I've done since I got here."

With a 3-1 Ryan lead to protect, manager Kevin Kennedy went to rookie Matt Whiteide, who threw a fifty 1-2-3 seventh. Kenny Rogers followed with a 1-2-3 eighth and the first out of the ninth.

Closer Tom Henke allowed a single to Andre Dawson, then fore-putting two granders to first baseman Palmeiro to preserve Ryan's 320th career victory.

"That was nice," Ryan said of the save. "I don't remember the last one."

The 46-year-old Ryan became the first player to appear in 27 major league seasons. He had pitched with catcher Dancaen McGuire and pitcher Tommy John. Ryan has or shares 53 major league records.

Mets' Bonilla rips into sports writer over book

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't take long for the peace and quiet in the New York Mets clubhouse to get this season.

Bobby Bonilla, a favorite target of the fans and media in 1992, exchanged heated words with New York Daily News sports writer Bob Klapisch after the Mets lost to Houston 6-3 on Saturday.

Some of the Mets are angry over a book about the club written by Klapisch and John Harper. Both were beat writers with the team until this season.

The book, "The Worst Team Money Could Buy," chronicles many off-field episodes from the last few seasons and criticizes manager Jeff Torborg for the way he handled the team last year. New York finished 72-90 in 1992, fifth in the NL East with a payroll of \$44 million.

"I will hurt you," Bonilla told Klapisch. "I will show you the Bronx."

Bonilla and Klapisch then had to be separated by Mets public relations director Jay Horwitz. Some witnesses also reported that Bonilla told Klapisch "this isn't over."

"It was as close as I've come to having a fight with a player," Klapisch said.

"I was doing an interview with Doc Gooden when he started threatening me."

Torborg had no comment on the incident and Bonilla left the clubhouse following the altercation. Mets general manager Al Harazin was not available for comment.

Klapisch said he also had words with first baseman Eddie Murray before the game in the clubhouse.

"There was a little back and forth and he told me to get out," Klapisch said. "I'm not going to be chased out of the clubhouse. I won't be intimidated by Bobby Bonilla."

"We did not write the book to embarrass anyone personally. Bonilla wasn't a target," he said.

Pirates plug free agency leak, sign Bell to 4-year extension

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates finally stopped their exodus of high-priced players by signing shortstop Jay Bell to a new contract that will pay him \$20.1 million through the 1997 season.

Bell, who led all major league shortstops with 51 extra-base hits last season, will make \$3 million in 1994, \$4.2 million in 1995, \$4.5 million in 1996 and \$4.8 million in 1997 under the four-year extension. The contract also includes a \$1 million signing bonus.

Bell's agent, Scott Boras, negotiated a \$2.6 million salary for this season as the two sides opened discussions on a long-term contract earlier this year.

"I probably took less to sign than I could have made (as a free agent) but the important thing for me was to stay in Pittsburgh," Bell said Saturday.

Bell is the first Pirates player to sign an expensive multiyear contract since Andy Van Slyke agreed to a three-year, \$12.6 million extension in 1991. With Van Slyke's

contract expiring after the 1994 season, Bell is the only Pirates player signed past next season.

Bell's signing reverses a two-year trend that has seen the Pirates lose the core of their three division championship teams to free agency, including two-time MVP Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and former 20-game winners Doug Drabek and John Smiley. Those four are now signed to contracts worth more than \$93 million.

"It's still going to be difficult to retain all of our free agents in the future, but this signing says we can do it if we are selective," Pirates general manager Ted Simmons said. Jay is the kind of player, the kind of player you build a nucleus around."

Bell, 27, has been the Pirates' regular shortstop since the Cleveland Indians traded him for shortstop Felix Fermin on March 25, 1989.

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Out and about



Jennifer and James Stolpa walk on crutches after throwing out the first pitch at the Oakland A's-Milwaukee Brewers game Saturday. Kim Powers holds baby Clayton. The Stolpas were rescued from a remote part of Nevada in January after spending more than a week stranded in the snow.

Picky promoter turns park into minor league success

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The 48 opened stainless steel cubbyholes are custom made for dozens of macho chaps.

Just another brandchild of Bill Valentine, the old-fashioned, customer-conscious, thorough, persnickety, short-fused, former major-league umpire who has made a success of the minor league Arkansas Travelers.

A promoter deluxe, he answers to no one — he got to be a dictatorship in order to work," he said.

When Valentine took over as general manager in 1976, Ray Winder Field was 44 years old. Rain pelted through huge holes; the place was a dump. A pennant winner in 1971 drew more than 100,000 but only 67,473 showed by 1975 and the club was losing money.

Valentine turned things around, gradually plowing \$2.5 million in profits into the park.

Almost 205,000 showed up last year to see the Travelers, a St. Louis Cardinals' affiliate.

One of his first moves was getting advice from fast-food competitors. They told him: "You can't draw the kids unless you draw the mothers; you can't draw the mothers unless they want to go with the fathers. Clean it up."

He cleaned up the place and put in a lot of stainless steel, especially in the women's restroom.

Fans come knowing they can get an all-beef hot dog and a soft drink that won't turn watery in the 90-degree heat. They know they can send their 8-year-old to the concession stand without worrying.

The cleaning crew doesn't leave after games until Valentine has checked every nook and cranny.

He can't stand the sticky gunk that clings to concrete: "If I come up here stinking and my shoes are going to slip, slip — we mop it over again."

His "do list" is posted for his workers and updated weekly; as he walks, he makes notes.

Concessions are a big part of the image.

Hot dogs are ordered each night and produced fresh. There are no leftovers. Valentine sells the simpler hot dogs for 50 cents in the hot-ammos.

"Who is at the gate every night when it opens? Your best fans," he said. "Where do they go? Straight to the concessions."

Your best fans and you're going to sell them last night's food. That's what you do if you carry it over."

There's a tad too much syrup in the soft drinks for a cool night in April. But when the weather gets hot and the ice melts fast, "if's going to have syrup and it's going to have taste and you'll go buy another one."

Workers at the macho stand are encouraged to munch a chip when they break open a new bag to make sure they are fresh.

Nachos caught on a year or so ago and clogged the hot dog lines. So he moved nachos to the ice cream stand, put ice cream in the concession manager's booth and moved the concession manager into a office.

Fans come to watch baseball, not stand in a concession line, Valentine said.

"If you're in a line and it's moving, you're not irritated," he said. "As long as you're taking that little step, that little step, that little step. When you stand in line with your hands in your pocket and you look at the ceiling and you look left and

right, that's when you say, 'What's happening?'"

The late is kept simple — popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs, nachos, ice cream, soft drinks, beer.

No french fries.

"They'd be frozen french fries and the faster it gets, the faster they're going to pull them out and we'd be serving some of them half raw," Valentine said.

Burgers would be precooked and stuck in a steamer. They'd be sold in a meat," he said. But because "Some sort of canned meat heated in a crock pot and slapped on a bun, he said.

At \$2.50, his large nachos are the top dollar item.

He pays vendors on the day their bills arrive and is proud that the team has never borrowed a dime. Its excellent credit rating is listed in Dun & Bradstreet.

His small office is decorated with autographed pictures of Presidents Ford, Nixon, Bush, Reagan and former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Valentine used to be executive secretary of the Republican Party in Arkansas. That was after he tried to organize the umpires and was booted out of the American League by A.L. President Joe Cronin.

Valentine said he probably wouldn't be half as happy if he were still an umpire.

And he has this dream: "A few years ago, somebody found the original plans for the park. A brick facade — a la Fenway Park — was dumped when money ran short.

"That's one thing I'd like to do," he said. "That'd be something ... this magnificent old ballpark with that great facade."

How important is it to shorten games anyway?

The Baltimore Sun

Major League Baseball is trying to speed things up this year, but the first visible indication of that at Oriole Park also served as an illustration of what might happen if the umpires get too aggressive in their attempts to keep the games moving.

It was early in Wednesday night's game, and Texas Rangers left-hander Charlie Leibrandt was having obvious problems communicating with catcher Ivan Rodriguez. The two met at the mound to try to work things out, but there was more confusion, Rodriguez went to the mound again, but he still did not bridge the 60-foot, 6-inch communications gap.

Rodriguez stood up again, only to find his path to the mound blocked by home-plate umpire John Shulock. Shulock had been directed by the American League office to reduce the amount of time between pitches and apparently decided enough was enough.

When is enough enough? When a player backs out of the batter's box to adjust each sleeve of his jersey and each leg of his pants after every pitch. Or when a pitcher walks behind the mound between pitches to get in touch with his true feelings. (Throw the ball already!) Or any time Carlton Fisk is playing.

But speeding up the game at the expense of legitimate communication doesn't benefit anyone — least of all the fans whose best interests are supposed to be the object of this effort.

Maybe it's just me, but I think the whole thing has been blown out of proportion. When was the last time you heard anyone say: "I'm going to Camden Yards to see the Orioles tonight. I sure hope it's a short game."

With the usual apologies to talk-show host, here's my Top Ten list of ways that Major League Baseball can reduce the average length of games:

10. Hold early-season retirement party for Carlton Fisk.
9. Ban playing of "In-a-gadda-vida" between innings.
8. Throw out ceremonial first pitch — completely.
7. Move training rooms closer to home plate.
6. For games involving Blue Jays and Expos, combine American and Canadian anthems into single song entitled "Oh, Say Can You See Canada."
5. Stage more "Turn Back the Clock" promotions.
4. Enlarge strike zone to include Utah.
3. Eliminate traditional practice of throwing ball "around the horn" unless someone can explain what "the horn" actually refers to.
2. Direct umpires to have second-to-last word every time.
1. Leave it up to Clinton: Middle-class tax-cut or two-hour time limit.

Ability earned Sockalexis his name, Indians' respect

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (AP) — As a Penobscot Indian, Kenneth Paul thinks baseball fans look silly when they make tomahawk-chop gestures and sing war chants to cheer their team.

But as a baseball fan, Paul swells with pride when he hears the name Cleveland Indians, the team named in honor of his great-uncle Louis Francis Sockalexis, the first native American to play major league baseball.

No one knows what greatness the "Desertion of the Diamond" would have achieved if his brilliant career — in which he compiled a .313 average — had not been tragically cut short by alcohol.

"I think he would have been right up there with the greatest, if not the greatest," said Paul, sporting a cap with the Cleveland team's red grinning-Indian logo.

Sockalexis burst upon the baseball scene in 1897, when the majors were a white players' domain. He was a big draw not only because of his dazzling play, but also because his race made him a curiosity.

With grace and dignity, the college-educated Penobscot endured taunts of war-whooping fans, and what some see as resentment of players who felt uncomfortable with an Indian on the field.

"My mother used to say they got him to drink out there because they were jealous of him — jealous of his skills," said Paul, 65, the son of Sockalexis' niece. "He was a kind of a loner in a way, I guess."

But the New York Sun quoted Sockalexis as saying there was nothing to rumors Cleveland players were trying to "freeze me out."

"This is all bosh, for the white players couldn't do enough for me," he said.

Other accounts say Sockalexis had been known for drinking bouts in his college days, according to author Luke Salisbury, who has written a novel roughly based on Sockalexis' life.

After starting college in Maine a century ago, Sockalexis won a scholarship to Holy Cross in Massachusetts in 1894, spurning offers to turn pro and play in the New England League.

Some accounts say he rejected pressure from his father to abandon what he saw as a child's game.

According to one account, Francis Sockalexis paddled a canoe to Washington in an attempt to get his son to quit baseball. Cleveland met with the older Sockalexis, so the story goes, but refused to get involved.

Sockalexis' playing career is well-documented.

The young, dark-haired Sockalexis, who usually played outfield, clubbed 444 during his two years at Holy Cross; but as a star pitcher he hurled three no-hitters among numerous shutouts. He once stole six bases in a game.

After two years, Sockalexis transferred to Notre Dame, but it didn't take long for big-league scouts to spot his talent in the outfield. He signed a \$1,500-per-year contract with the National League's Cleveland Spiders.

Word of his speed and grace, powerful physique and natural ability on the diamond heralded Sockalexis' entry into the big

leagues.

An early game in New York featured a classic matchup between Giants' pitcher Amos Rusie and Sockalexis.

The fans use in unison, beat their chests and hunted war whoops as Sockalexis coolly stepped into the batter's box. His home run over the center field fence of the Polo Grounds silenced the fans.

In one game against Chicago, he blasted a grand slam to put the Spiders ahead by one at the top of the ninth. Then, after Chicago got two on base at the bottom of the ninth, Sockalexis made a one-handed, mid-air catch deep in center field to save the game.

He hit .338 in his rookie season, stealing 16 bases in 66 games. But Sockalexis began drinking heavily; some speculate a low blood sugar condition may have aggravated Sockalexis' need for alcohol.

Drunk almost constantly, Sockalexis lost his luster on the field. His manager offered him \$6,000 for the 1898 season and \$10,000 for 1899 if he stopped drinking, but Sockalexis couldn't keep his end of the deal. He was finally released after playing only seven games in 1899.

Sockalexis drifted back East, but was unable to measure up even in the minor leagues. He was finally arrested for vagrancy after he was found sleeping in a ramshackle barn.

In 1901, Sockalexis returned to Indian Island, where he stopped drinking. He hunted, ran the ferry to Old Town and coached youth baseball teams. Each summer, he paddled his canoe down the Penobscot River to spend time with relatives in

the coastal town of Castine.

"Sock" was a big attraction in Sunday afternoon games as he swatted homers for the town team.

On Christmas Eve 1913, still in his early 40s, he died of a heart attack while working as a lumberman. Found in the pocket of his shirt were newspaper clippings of his ninth-inning heroics against Chicago in 1897.

In 1915, the Cleveland major league club, by that time affiliated with the American League, ran a contest to pick a new team name.

The name "Indians" was chosen to honor Sockalexis.

Crossed baseball has given the plaque on Sockalexis' modest grave-site in a tiny cemetery on the Penobscot Nation's central-Maine reservation.

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Vol. 1 No. 1 I N D E X O R M A N T

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FROM THE COUNTY ASSESSOR

The Assessor's office is always full of activity and this year is no exception. Twin Falls County is experiencing a great deal of growth and a very positive economy. A growing population creates an increasing demand for housing and an attractive climate for all types of new business. In the rapidly changing world of assessment, with new developments and construction everywhere, new taxing districts, tax levies, increased costs, increasing property values, the one percent initiative, and all other changes, one easily understands the taxpayer's confusion and frustration over the entire process. Through the coming year, through the Twin Falls County News Release, we will try to provide information that may promote a better understanding of the assessment and taxation process from the Assessor's perspective. The Assessor's principal function is to assess all property within the county at a market value level, based on the status of the property as of January 1 of the current year. At the same time, the office maintains ownership and plat records of all the property within the county. The second function is handling the registration and licensing of all motor vehicles, which is done under the State Department of Transportation. The Assessor, through her



denies, appraisers will come into contact with each property owner on a yearly basis, through annual registration and license renewal or the re-appraisal of all the properties in the county, which is required by law once every five years. Sometime within the next five years, an appraiser from the Assessor's office will knock on your door for permission to physically inspect your property. These appraisers will have

identification cards and drive county vehicles. A taxpayer may refuse the appraiser entry, but the majority of people understand that it is important for the appraiser to see the quality and condition of the property and also to measure the exterior if we are to have accurate appraisals. Should a taxpayer refuse to allow entry, the appraiser must use his best judgment in the process and the taxpayer loses the right of appeal. The appraisal is made using mass appraisal techniques to determine the estimated market value of the property for taxation purposes. Mass appraisal usually reflects a conservative valuation. The ad valorem tax is the primary source of revenue for local government and public schools. Ad valorem basically means a tax based on the value of taxable property. The dollar amount generated is substantial and the assessor's responsibility is to provide equitable assessments to ensure that each taxpayer pays only his fair share. Twenty percent of all property types are physically appraised each year and the remainder of property is factored up or down, whatever is representative of market and condition as of January 1 of each current year. Market value is determined from sales occurring within the prior year on similar

properties. This applies to all property which isn't specifically exempt. Agricultural land value is determined by the capabilities of the soil to produce and does not reflect actual market value. The difference is the speculative exemption provided by law. Market value is defined as the amount of money a property will bring when placed on an open market, for a reasonable amount of time, between a knowledgeable buyer and seller. One sale does not make market. All sales information available is gathered to more accurately determine what is occurring the most on typical properties. The assessor must mail assessment notices to all taxpayers on or before the 1st Monday of June to provide for an opportunity to appeal values. Taxpayers should very carefully review these notices and should errors be discovered in name, address, legal description, or if there are questions on homeowner exemptions or discounts, they should contact the Assessor's office immediately. When reviewing the total valuation on the assessment notice, a taxpayer should be comparing it to what that property would sell for on the open market. Very often a taxpayer will appeal to protest the amount of taxes. The Assessor has no control over the taxing entities and the levies

assessed. The Assessor can only justify the estimated market value and is prepared to discuss valuation with the taxpayer. Contacting the Assessor's office is the beginning of the appeal process. Generally errors and disagreements can be handled at this level if appeals are made in a timely manner. Should the Assessor review the appraisal and support the assessment, and the taxpayer still feels aggrieved, they may file an appeal with the County Board of Equalization on or before the 31st Monday of June. A hearing will then be scheduled. The Assessor, appraiser-in-fact and the property owner or his representative will attend to present information to support their opinion of value. The Assessor will have sales information and market data to support the assessment. In the appeal process, the Assessor's value is presumed to be correct. The burden of proof is on the property owner to show that a property is improperly assessed. However, the Assessor is responsible for appraising a great number of properties and some of these may be over-assessed. We encourage taxpayers to contact the office and discuss assessments and concerns with us. Should the County Board of Appeals support the Assessor, the taxpayer can appeal to the State Board of Appeals or go directly into

District Court. The important factor is the time element. Begin the appeal process immediately upon receipt of the assessment notice by contacting the Assessor's office. The roll is not finalized and the assessor may still make changes and corrections. Most disagreements can be resolved at this point if not you may continue in a timely manner. Assessment notices will be mailed out the last week of May. Please don't wait until you receive a tax notice in November to voice a complaint. The roll is finalized at that point and it is too late to protest. Another area of concern is the homeowner exemption. Idaho has an exemption for owner-occupied homes, including mobile homes. This exempts 50% or \$50,000, whichever is less, of your home's assessed value. This exemption applies to the residential improvements and does not include the land. The property must be owned and occupied as of January 1 of the current year and application must be made on or before April 15th to qualify for the current year. Application made after April 15th will be applicable the following year. Forms are available at the Assessor's office.

FAIR NEWS

"100 Years of Thrills" celebrating the 100th anniversary of the ferris wheel, has been selected for the upcoming Twin Falls County Fair, September 1st-6th. The fair board and staff are at work preparing for the 1993 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. This year the fair will open Wednesday, September 1st and close on Labor Day, September 6th. The fair was moved up beginning this year after several years of being the local business community and schools. This will allow merchants at the fair the opportunity to display the entire labor day weekend, and schools to open Tuesday after labor day. The antique tractor pullers will put on a free show in the grandstands on Wednesday night, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Sankey Rodeo Company will again produce the PRCA rodeo. Sunday night will be a country music concert with Tanya Tucker and Joe Diffie, and Demolition Derby will conclude the Fair on Monday night.

SOLID WASTE DILEMMA - Q & A

There have been many people in our county who have raised questions about our solid waste dilemma. Question #1 Why can't we continue in our present site by merely complying with the new regulations? Answer: These new regulations require a liner system which consists of a two foot layer of impermeable clay (10-2) compacted into place, followed by a plastic liner, and another layer of compacted clay. Then a leachate collection system which would be covered with washed rock or gravel. When all is in place we will have a minimum of five feet as a layer to the landfill. We are currently working on land that is from three to six feet in depth down to rock. We do not have enough depth to meet the requirements. Consequently, the contractor on the site is hard pressed to raise the overall elevation of the site several feet by an additional berm on either side of a pit to

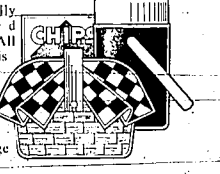
give us approximately a twelve foot fill and still cover material for the garbage. However, we are and have been complying with the state's 1973 regulations. Question #2 Why didn't the county plan for this problem? Answer: We did! Darrell Heider, Solid Waste Director, was involved with the State's Solid Waste Advisory Committee, when their challenge was to have the State certified and ready to come on line when the Subtitle D Schedule was adopted. The committee functioned for two years before Schedule D was signed into law and another year after, before being disbanded. In the meantime, the County Commissioners and Heider were involved with the regional concept, the health districts, of the State of Idaho, were trying to get each area under their jurisdiction to consolidate our landfilling efforts by building one Schedule D Landfill in their

district. Then the health department would have us close all the small city and county landfills. If you have been following the news media you know the rest of the story. Since the Twin Falls County elected to drop out of this regional concept and the Commissioners appointed a Siting Committee that has chosen a site for the future landfill. The Commissioners also appointed a finance committee to come up with recommendations on how to fund the new landfill. Their recommendation was that a one time \$50.00 fee be collected from each improved property. Then a realistic gate fee will be established to pay off the indebtedness and make the landfill self-supporting. Those who use it will pay for it. In other words, when a business pays only \$50.00 for the set up they will pay their fair share with their gate fees.

ROCK CREEK PARK - RESERVATIONS?

Would you believe that the word has gotten out that if you want to reserve a place in Rock Creek Park for your family reunion, wedding, company picnic or whatever you need to do it early. At 7:30 a.m. on the first working day of 1993 (January 4) The Parks and Recreation Department received a call from an individual wanting to reserve a particular place for a day in August '93. Before the day was over, the office had three more people call and/or come in to make reservations. For the record, if you want to reserve a spot in Rock Creek Park you need to come into the office and fill out and sign a

reservation form. At the present time, there is no fee charged. However, the form consists of some park regulations and instructions. Some include: no un-cased firearms; no hunting or shooting; no dogs, no alcoholic beverages, no glass bottle beverage containers, pack out what you pack in and leave the area clean for others to use. Rock Creek Park has well maintained facilities and beautifully groomed grounds. All maintenance is done by the county parks crew. Rock Creek Park has four large shelters (one of which is inside the fenced playground area). Numerous picnic tables scattered throughout the park. Two volleyball areas, three horse-shoe pits (horse shoes can be leased from the Park's office for a small deposit - refundable when the equipment is returned). Remember - Call now at 734-9491 or come in and reserve your favorite spot!



NEWS ABOUT THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE

The Cooperative Extension System gets its roots from the Morrill Act, the Land Grant University System in the Morrill Act, which was passed in the mid 1800's. Land Grant Universities had the mission of providing technical education and research in the fields of agriculture, engineering, and mining. Each state was authorized one Land Grant Institution. The University of Idaho, at Moscow, is the Land Grant University for the State of Idaho. The Cooperative Extension System originated with the Smith Lever Act which was passed by Congress in 1914. This act of Congress established a network of Extension workers across the country. The purpose of the Extension program was

to provide a link with the people and their Land Grant University. As the term "cooperative" implies, the Extension System is a cooperative venture with the United States Department of Agriculture, the Land Grant Universities, and local county government cooperating to provide education programs. Extension programs are people programs. The Extension program plans are based on different areas of the county, groups designed to address local problems, and provide a means of disseminating the latest research-based information to the public. Extension workers are often enlisted to provide unbiased information and to serve as problem solvers for local concern. The

Extension worker is often referred to as a "change agent", that is using new information and technology to improve the social and economic standing of their community. The Twin Falls County Extension Office has four "Extension Agent" positions. There are two agricultural agents: one agriculture agent and one home economist. The agricultural agents work with producers to provide educational information in crop production, pesticide usage, horticulture, water quality, livestock production, livestock waste management, rural development and farm management. The aquaculture agent works with local fish producers by providing educational programs in nutrition, water quality, fish diseases

and marketing. The home economist provides education programs in human nutrition, food preservation, family finance, clothing and textiles, and community development. In addition to the agents, who are University of Idaho employees, there are two secretaries and one 4-H Program Assistant who work in the Twin Falls County Office. In addition to these responsibilities, all of the agents have a responsibility to work with youth programs. The 4-H program, which is an Extension program, is one of the largest youth organizations in the country. Youth may choose from over 50 different project areas which include: clothing, foods, leadership, citizenship, financial management, livestock production, crop

production, forestry, wildlife, safety and environment. Many extension programs are managed by volunteers. Master Gardener, Master Food Preserver and 4-H programs are examples of highly successful programs that rely heavily on volunteers. Volunteers are trained in subject matter and they volunteer their time to educate others. In Twin Falls County there are approximately 25,000 hours of time volunteered in providing educational programs to the youth of the county annually. Master Gardener and Food Preserver volunteers provide an additional 400 hours of volunteer assistance annually. Satellites are one of the new technologies being used by the Extension System in delivering

educational programs. The Twin Falls County office recently received a satellite downlink. This will enable both the staff in the office and the public to gain access to educational information from across the country and the world. As we progress into the next century, the Extension System is examining the ways educational programs are being provided. With the help of local people, programs and methods of delivering information will be examined and adapted to meet the needs of a changing world.

NOXIOUS WEEDS

As the days grow longer and the countryside begins to grow greener, landowners, farmers, hunters, fishermen, anglers, and many others look forward to warmer days and to getting out to enjoy and use our abundant natural resources. Spring and summer are good times to keep a close watch for noxious weeds that threaten and destroy our use of the land, whether at work or play. Infestations devastate land values, which none of us can afford. The key to control is early detection and treatment of invading plants. Infestation can be eliminated by persistent management techniques, sometimes over a period of years. Noxious weed control can be both economical and effective - But to fill the orders, a weed management plan that cooperates from all land owners and land managers. Many people are not aware that the State of Idaho has a Noxious Weed Law. This law explains that property owners, as well as various agencies, are responsible for controlling noxious weeds on land that they own or control. Noxious weed control can become an enforcement issue with a property owner but in most cases, the property owner is willing to accept the situation and is finding a workable solution without creating a hardship. As Twin Falls County Weed Superintendent, it is my responsibility to survey all lands in the county and provide information and control weeds and their control. The objective of this department is to coordinate control efforts between property owners and various

agencies, i.e. highway districts, canal companies, Bureau of Land Management, and the U.S. Forest Service. In December of 1992, the Twin Falls County Noxious Weed Advisory Board was reorganized. The board consists of seven members who represent different areas of the county: Gerald Williams, Twin Falls; Sherry Jeff, Twin Falls; Larry Baggett, Bull; Bob Winslow, Bull; David Moyer, Murrain; Norman McQuire, Hansen; and T. C. Mason, Kimberly. It is the duty and responsibility of this board to meet at least once a month to review and report on the status of the county noxious weed program, to provide a forum for public input on matters relating to the control of noxious weeds, and to act as a liaison to residents and other counties. Please keep in mind the importance of noxious weed control. They destroy our land's potential and impact all sectors of our economy. They wreck habitat and lower forest utilization, affecting livestock production and reducing crop yields, not to mention the damage they have on our recreational areas. Noxious Weeds Are Everyone's Problem!

PLANNING & ZONING

In 1992, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning issued 55 New Dwelling Building Permits, 34 Residential Additions, 54 Mobile Home Permits, 4 Commercial and 76 Miscellaneous Permits. New residential dwellings have almost doubled since 1991. Twin Falls County is growing. The purpose of Planning and Zoning is to promote health, convenience, prosperity, recreation and the general welfare of Twin Falls County and the people who live in the county. This includes stabilization and improvement of property values, fostering agriculture and industry together and keeping in mind safety from fire, floods or traffic hazards. Planning and Zoning holds meetings and publishes legal notification of Public Hearings on a monthly basis. We welcome your opinion on agenda items that could effect you and the area around you. Our meetings are held the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m., and are open to the public. We hope to see you there!

CHANGES IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

We, in the Sheriff's office have a lot of changes happening for us in this new year. To better help the public, we are moving the Records department into the Civil area. There will only be one door for the public to find and we should be able to help the public better. This change is not far off, however, it will take a little time to get all the equipment shifted into position, so please be patient with us. We are very proud to announce the changes that Sheriff Tausley has made

in his Support Staff. His new Chief Deputy is Ed Gudgek, Ed has been with the Department for 16 years and was the Sgt. in the Range Division. After all the testing has been completed, we also want to announce the new positions in the Department. Dan Hall is now the Patrol Lieutenant. Dan has been with the Department for 10 years, and he is in charge of the Patrol Division. Steve Nutting is now the Lieutenant over the Rural Operations Division. Steve was a Sgt.

and has been with the Department for 16 years. He is now in charge of all Range and Marine duties. These men are joining the other Lieutenants that are already in place. The Maxson is in charge of the Support Division, and has been with the Department for 17 years. Bill Thomsen is in charge of the Jail Division and has been with the department for 17 years. Bill Tison is in charge of the Investigations Division and has been with the department 14 years.

Comment: _____

Name: _____ Address: _____

Phone: (home) _____ (work) _____

We want to hear your ideas and suggestions so please write them down and send them to:
TWIN FALLS COUNTY • P.O. BOX 126 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

Business

California dream fades; Rockies feel the heat

Los Angeles Times

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. An enduring memory that Susan and John Leavitt have of their years in Southern California was the night in 1989 that they saw a young man die from gunshot wounds on their block.

Today, the Leavitts are living better on less money in this postcard-pretty city at the base of snow-topped Pikes Peak. Leaving the crime and congestion of Southern California far behind, they are

'New businesses are developing all over the place.'

— Philip M. Burgess, Denver think tank

'The culture of the West is going to disappear.'

— Paul R. Zelus, Idaho State University

Among a growing crowd of Golden-State refugees pumping new life into Colorado and the rest of the Rocky Mountain states, the Rockies are, indeed, on a roll. With fiber optics and computers bringing the intermountain West vastness and isolation down to manageable size, the region has replaced battered

California as a magnet for hospital companies and individuals eager for fresh starts and new opportunities.

Lured by the region's new, expanded sophistication and old-fashioned work ethic, go-getter companies such as Apple Computer and MCI Communications are gravitating from the coasts to Colorado's inland plains.

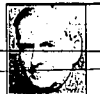
Around Salt Lake City, a software innovator is growing to rival California. Please see WEST/E3

In health care, no 'other guy' to pay

NEW YORK — Facing the nation in the health-care debate are the consequences of "the other guy" pay-for-it behavior, a bad habit that has allowed too many problems to be passed off rather than resolved.

The other guy was government or business or insurers, or any individual or institution to whom blame could be assigned for misfortunes and perhaps sued in a court of law and made to pay.

Meanwhile, as solutions were dodged



John Cuniff
Business

the problems worsened, the other guys eventually said enough is enough and declined to pay.

Businesses, which once readily provided health-care benefits because, they said, their volume purchases of services could keep costs low, gradually began asking employees to share in policy premiums.

Insurers, who could have done something about it, failed for years to use their power to restrain the rise in health-care charges. Some withdrew from the business, and others simply became administrators of company plans.

Government, the all-purpose provider, thought nothing could be a better use of tax money than to subsidize health care, and voters seemed to agree. But then, government began complaining about its big budget deficits.

One to the other, individuals and institutions attempted to pass off responsibility for years, leaving central issues unaddressed, including that of figuring out how the cost spiral can be slowed, with fairness to all?

By facing the issue now, everyone is getting closer to the hard truth, and to accept it may mean a willingness to make difficult choices, even about who is to be considered worthy of treatment and at what price to society.

Without question, any real change must be preceded by a willingness to change lifestyles, but it has been done before. Remember the throwaway days, when chemicals were dumped in rivers and beverage cans littered highways?

That too resulted from the same attitude: Let someone else take care of the problem.

For a while it might have worked, but then the bills came due. Cleanups cost money, and costs were passed right on through the system in lower profits, higher prices and taxes, health problems, and a lower quality of life.

Realistic action began only when Americans recognized there was no "away," that anything dumped into the environment was at their expense. Only then did they show their willingness to change habits.

Now, the new lifestyle is imbedded not just in the laws of the land but in the psyche of the law.

Similarly, some progress already has been made in the health-care area. Prevention, rather than costly correction, is promoted. The dangers of tobacco, alcohol, drugs and a long list of foods are well known. Exercise is in.

Still, the heart of the problem is ahead. Costs continue to rise and not just because of new health habits but, oddly, because of ever more refined technology. The delivery of health-care is a very special business.

In most industries, improved technology eventually raises productivity and cuts costs, but it is not always so in health care. Instead, it may make even greater financial demands on the system. It's the way of life.

That way is different in most businesses. In manufacturing, for instance, improved technology is employed only if it delivers a better product at a relatively better price. If the product isn't profitable, it is dropped.

Is the marketplace willing to make that determination in the delivery of health care? Is the public willing to restrain the use of costly technology that could prolong life? Ration it?

Big questions, and unattractive. Having learned years ago that there is no "away," Americans are now compelled to concede what they declined to do for years, that there is no other guy, no third party to take responsibility.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press. His columns run periodically in The Times-News. Times-News business writer Craig Lincoln was on vacation. His column will return next Sunday.

Seeking a break on medical

Medical-deduction rules: These pills don't go down easy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When it comes to dealing with skyrocketing medical bills, even the Internal Revenue Service shows some compassion.

Almost anything that makes and keeps you healthy, with a few noted exceptions, is deductible by definition: doctor and hospital visits, diagnostic tests, prescriptions, drugs, even dental checkups.

In one case, a patient was allowed to claim clarinet lessons to help a severe overbite.

But the IRS doesn't extend its bedside manner to just anyone. To make these deductions, the government says, taxpayers' unreimbursed medical and dental expenses must exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income during the taxable year. The floor was raised from 5 percent after the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

"You have to be pretty sick... and you have to itemize," said Deborah Walker, a tax partner with KPMG Peat Marwick in Washington.

Individuals grossing \$50,000, for example, must have more than \$3,750 in net health bills what's left after insurance or other reimbursements for themselves, their spouses and dependents before claiming any deductions.

Then, only expenses beyond the \$3,750 threshold could be claimed. So if out-of-pocket expenses totaled \$5,000, \$1,250 is deductible.

The higher the income, the higher the threshold. A person earning \$100,000, therefore, must have unreimbursed medical bills exceeding \$7,500.

"The value of the deduction is directly related to your marginal tax bracket — whether it's 15%, 28%, or 31 percent," said Steven Weinstein, national

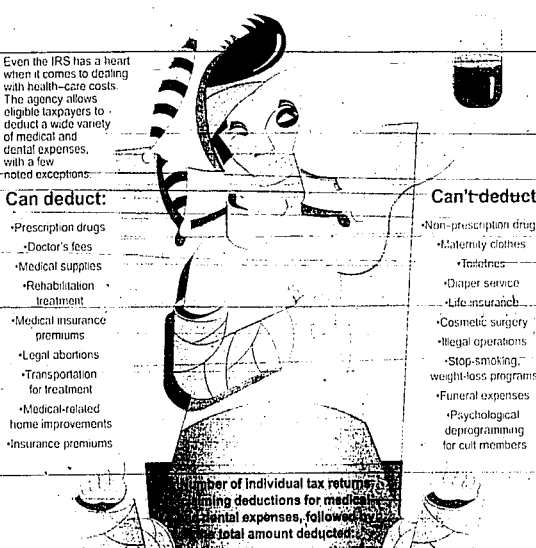
Even the IRS has a heart when it comes to dealing with health-care costs. The agency allows eligible taxpayers to deduct a wide variety of medical and dental expenses, with a few noted exceptions.

Can deduct:

- Prescription drugs
- Doctor's fees
- Medical supplies
- Rehabilitation treatment
- Medical insurance premiums
- Legal abortions
- Transportation for treatment
- Medical-related home improvements
- Insurance premiums

Can't deduct:

- Non-prescription drugs
- Externally clothes
- Tinted lenses
- Diaper service
- Life insurance
- Cosmetic surgery
- Illegal operations
- Stop-smoking, weight-loss programs
- Funeral expenses
- Psychological programming for cult members



Number of individual tax returns claiming deductions for medical and dental expenses, followed by total amount deducted.

Year	1991	1990	1989	1988	1987	1986
Individual claims	5,304,721	5,038,520	5,128,338	4,810,032	5,356,057	10,541,784
Total individual returns	\$23.315 billion	\$21.163 billion	\$20.920 billion	\$17.993 billion	\$17.151 billion	\$25.112 billion
Average deduction:	\$4,400	\$4,200	\$4,000	\$3,700	\$2,400	\$2,100

*Year the 1986 Tax Act went into effect, spurring down deductions. Individuals used to be able to deduct medical and dental expenses exceeding 5% of their adjusted gross income. The threshold jumped to 7.5% after the tax law.

Source: IRS, Ernst & Young, Consumer Reports Books. Weinstein noted, though, that individuals in any tax bracket must also weigh the

Operating foreign auto dealership in Middle America is no Saab story

The Associated Press

MCINTIRE, Iowa — Jerry Adams says all his customers ask the same thing: What are you doing out here?

His Saab auto dealership could hardly be more isolated. The nearest town is McIntire, population 147 and five miles away over flat farmland. So why is he selling exclusive foreign cars deep in Iowa farm country?

"They always ask me that," he said. "I was born and raised here and this is where I want to live. I don't like the rat race."

The dealership is in Meyer, an unmapped enclave of about 40 people. The only traffic recently was a large yellow dog moving at a brisk pace toward the church. "The lives over at this farm," said Adams, 54, gesturing over his shoulder. "I don't know his name."

Business usually follows the customer, but for nearly 30 years it has been the

other way around at the Meyer Garage. Adams' father, Edmund, opened the place during the Depression and began selling Saabs in 1964. The showroom is big enough for two new cars, the only ones here this day. One is already sold.

"I had a heck of a good month last month. Sold 18 cars," Adams said. Six were new. Four new ones should arrive any day.

Adams sells two models, a basic midsize that goes for about \$23,000 and the luxury model for \$37,000. He said he sold about 30 new cars last year. That's fewer than he'd like, "but you have to remember, the economy has been down."

He recently added a line of lawn-mowers, which fine the show from the paper. "Get a free Lawn Boy if you buy a Saab," Myd tried it with TVs once. "I didn't work too well."

There isn't much of a local market for

pricey cars, although Adams said a few farmers own them. Most customers come from Des Moines, a three-hour drive south, and Minneapolis, two hours north.

One selling point, he said, is low repair costs — the shop rate is \$37 an hour compared with \$58 in Minneapolis.

Many Saab dealerships began in small towns when the car was introduced in America in 1958. Said Elke Martin, spokeswoman for Saab America in Norcross, Ga.

Of 315 American dealers, the Meyer Garage is in the smallest community. Next smallest, she said, is Gibson Motor Co. in Perryville, Ind., population 637. About 20 percent of the cars sold in the United States each year, she said.

Adams doesn't like the rat race, but that's where he learned about Saabs. He worked for a Saab dealership in Minneapolis in the early 1960s, and brought one home for a weekend.



Saab dealer Jerry Adams lives in McIntire, Iowa, the smallest town in the country with a Saab dealership.

Each workplace has its own special culture

All organizations have it. Big ones, small ones, for-profit or public good. It's culture, frequently called a company's personality.

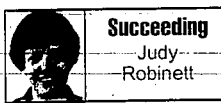
It is possibly the hardest thing to change in any organization.

Schein wrote, "The only thing of real importance that leaders do is to create and manage culture."

Culture is the shared knowledge, expectations and beliefs of a group. While obvious in ethnic groups or different nationalities it isn't quite so clear in business.

Corporate culture has four basic elements: artifacts, perspectives, values and assumptions.

Artifacts are the tangible pieces of the culture: logos, office layouts, titles, dress codes fall into this category. Adopting a new logo or slogan may seem innocuous but



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

it sends a strong message about who we are and what we think of ourselves as a group.

Perspectives are the combined ideas and actions that employees know are the law. Often, the majority of these rules are unwritten and unspoken. Do presentations to management committee always require overheads or graphs? Do those lower on the totem pole call the boss by their first name or Mr. or Mrs.?

Values include the ideals, standards and sins of the organization.

What's considered right and what's considered wrong differ in all organizations. Hints can be found in the vision or mission statement. We value our employees, quality is job one, the customer is always right.

Basic assumptions hold the tip-off to outsiders about the culture.

It is the basic beliefs about human behavior, what people think of themselves and others. "Be a good soldier, don't look the boat, don't make waves, profit is king."

Cultures can mimic the family. "We are here to take care of you," or the military, with outsiders viewed as the enemy. Rituals and ceremonies can resemble sports: When are awards and trophies handed out and what for? And of course there are nuances of the church — what rites

are performed and sanctioned? James Highwater who wrote Fodor's Indian America, said, "It is assumed that knowing the location and price of a good hotel and having a road map is about all that is needed to get you from here to there to the moon then it is to enter the world of another civilization. Culture is not space. It's the greatest distance between two peoples."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83401.

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Business

West leads nation in states with people working 2 jobs

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) Wyoming ranks first in the nation in the number of workers holding more than one job. Idaho is next with Minnesota at fourth.

According to South Dakota Labor Department statistics, 13.1 percent of Wyoming workers hold at least two jobs. South Dakota is second with 11.1 percent of its workers holding two jobs.

Rep. John G. Cooney, R-South Dakota, says the state's high unemployment rate is the reason for the high number of workers holding two jobs.

'They either want to, or it's to support a fledgling farm operation or something like that.'

Gov. George Mickelson, R-South Dakota

'They aren't trying to buy a boat. They're trying to buy food.'

Rep. Gil Koetzle, D-South Dakota

Gov. George Mickelson says the state's high unemployment rate is the reason for the high number of workers holding two jobs.

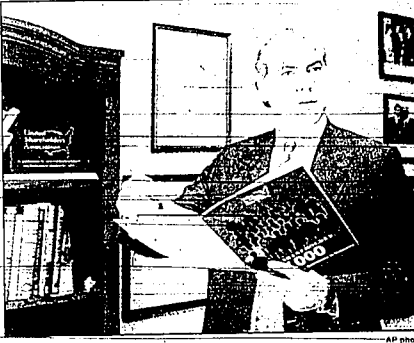
Total payroll in the states has grown while average wages per worker has steadily declined in the last six years. So while the pie is growing in size it's also being sliced into more pieces, he said, probably by more workers entering the labor force or more people holding multiple jobs.

Republicans have worked for two years to create a commission to study wages in South Dakota. Rep. Pat Baber, D-Hinson, plans to introduce legislation when the Legislature meets in April to set the commission.

Corporate populist or pain?

Activist draws praise, criticism for efforts at making corporations more accountable to their shareholders

WASHINGTON (AP) Shareholder activist Ralph Whitworth chafes like people call him the Ross Perot of investor rights.



Some call John Whitworth, president of the United Shareholders Association, the Ross Perot of investor rights.

Whitworth, 57, is a former lawyer and a former president of the United Shareholders Association, has won several "activist" titles from many corporations to be more responsive to their stockholders.

Whitworth used the media savvy he acquired during Reagan's 1984 election campaign to win headlines for United Shareholders.

Mercedes-Benz confirms plans to build vehicles in United States

Chicago Tribune

Lasting months of speculation, Mercedes-Benz confirmed last week that it will build vehicles in the United States.

The German automaker did not choose a site, leading to speculation that it intends to set off a bidding war among states for the 1,500 jobs promised by the decade's end and the tax revenue the plant would generate.

Mercedes officials denied any interest in a bidding war, but acknowledged they have received proposals from 30 states to locate the \$300 million plant within their borders.

Foreign carmakers' U.S. plants

German automaker Mercedes-Benz AG said Monday it will open a U.S. manufacturing plant during seven Japanese carmakers and BMW, which is building a plant.

Logos for GM Toyota, Ford/Mazda, Honda, Mitsubishi, Subaru/Suzuki, Nissan, and BMW Greer, S.C. Factory under construction.

Mercedes said it plans to build 60,000 sport utility vehicles a year here and export 40,000 back to Europe.

Americans eye Vietnamese market

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) Twenty years after America's soldiers left Vietnam, its businessmen are eager to return.

Mercedes also said it couldn't rule out purchasing an existing plant vacated by one of the Big Three domestics.

Encouraged by a recent easing of the U.S. trade embargo, a group of leading business men visited Vietnam in February.

Mercedes also said it couldn't rule out purchasing an existing plant vacated by one of the Big Three domestics.

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Plumbers unite to clean up image with TV commercials

CHICAGO (AP) Plumbers are pooling their resources to flush their image with \$200,000 worth of television commercials.

market their product, at least not in this area," Ryan said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE Richard G. Irwin FINANCE CONTINGENCY CLAUSE QUESTION: It is necessary to be sure I can get the money I need for financing before going ahead with my home purchase. How can I handle this? ANSWER: The answer is in a contingent offer and is common. You can agree to purchase the house contingent upon your obtaining a specified amount of financing on specified terms.

Tradewinds

Twin Falls - Lenker of White Mortuary, Twin Falls, attended the 1993 Annual Business Conference of the National Funeral Directors Association March 17-18.

More than 200 members of NFDA assembled in Washington, D.C., to meet with their federal elected officials and help legislators better understand the needs and concerns of funeral service providers.

Ron Reese of Mr. Steam/Cleaning & Restoration, (Idley), was recently awarded the designation "Certified Restorer" from the National Institute of Fire Restoration.

This is the highest recognition awarded in the cleaning and restoration industry to professional, certified, and properly trained restorers as a result of fire, smoke, water, vandalism and other perils. Those who achieve the status must complete intensive education requirements, write a paper or report and pass an interview to demonstrate their knowledge and commitment to the institute's code of business ethics.

Patrick Stokes of Minnesota has been chosen from a field of eight applicants for the position of clinical director at Port of Hope South.

The position includes responsibility for the staff, programs and clients at Port of Hope's adult and adolescent centers in Twin Falls, as well as its outpatient offices in Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Kwin Falls.

Stokes, 32, has a master's in clinical psychology and more than eight years of experience in providing chemical dependency and mental health services. He will begin at Port of Hope on May 3.

Carleen Herring, economic division manager for the Region IV Development Association, recently completed the first year of the Economic Development Institute conducted by the University of Oklahoma. Begun more than 30 years ago, the institute now has more than 1,500 graduates.

The three-year program provides an advanced spectrum of education for the economic development professional. The first year's theme is



Lenker



Reese

"Cleaning Your Product: Influencing Change in Your Community or Area."

Jesla (Issy) Gibbs, GRI, associate broker, has joined Magic Valley Realty as a sales associate.

Until June 1988, she was an agricultural loan officer at Twin Falls Bank & Trust and worked on the board of directors of the Bank Administration Institute.

L.R. Barnes, of R.V. Barn Inc., Twin Falls, attended the February Ski-Doo international dealer and distributor sales meeting in Tucson, Ariz., where the company's 1994 snowmobile models were unveiled.

More than 400 dealers from the United States and Canada plus European distributors attended the new-model presentation, featuring with 120-foot-high foam glaciers, fake snow, smoke and lights.

Terry Killinger, owner of Professional Roofing & Coatings, Twin Falls, has been named the local distributor for Consolidated Coatings Corp.'s roofing, flooring, blacktop and other specialty coatings.

Killinger is a graduate of Consolidated Coatings' Training Institute and will inspect and recommend proper solutions to roof-maintenance problems.

J.C. Yarde of Choteau, Mont., has joined Region IV Development Association Inc. of Twin Falls as a loan officer in the Business Development Financing Department.

Yarde recently earned his master's in public administration from Montana State University in Bozeman. Previously, he was employed in the finance industry for 10 years, most recently as a banker in Southwestern Montana.

Spud growers reach contract deal

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Week.

Farmbeat

Potato Growers of Idaho and Lamb-Weston of American Falls have agreed to a contract for the 1993 spud crop, said Jim Chapman, PGJ director.

Chapman said growers voted to accept the Lamb-Weston contract on Wednesday, the first deal of the year.

The 1993 contracts will set up slightly from a year ago, Chapman said. The Lamb-Weston contract gives growers an average price of \$5.07 per 100-pound sack, including quality incentives, he said.

PGJ members will vote Wednesday on contracts with Universal Frozen Foods, Samplin, Ore-Ida and Fremont.

Fresh market potato prices have slipped a little this week, says Tom Cooper, USDA Federal State Market News reporter.

Potato prices are also down slightly, said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho Extension agricultural economist in Idaho Falls. However the process market has been more stable than the fresh market in past weeks, he said.

Fresh market prices had risen in the week because of pre-Easter shipping has ended, and marketing channels appear full, Patterson said.

This is more than likely a temporary development, Patterson said. "Prices will likely move upward in the future, when the saturated market opens up again."

Weather and commodity prices this spring favor the southern-Idaho potato growers who produce a third of the nation's spuds.

A decade ago, those conditions might have meant thousands of new potato acres across the state as

producers cracked the market with hopes of striking it rich, said Paul Patterson, an Extension economist for the University of Idaho in Idaho Falls.

Now, though, ample moisture and open market potato prices as high as \$7.50 per 100-pound sack will likely cause only a minor acreage increase in southern Idaho's "professional" spud farmers. "They are potato growers and they plant 'X' number of acres every year," Patterson said. "The opportunity for growers to jump in and out of potatoes is not very great in the past."

Russians tend to eat more bread than cake, a diet that suggests President Bill Clinton's promise to help President Boris Yeltsin by sending grain to his country won't directly involve Magic Valley producers.

The Russians do not use soft, white wheat, and that is probably 20 percent of the wheat grown in this area," said Jim Brennan of Curry Grain in Twin Falls.

White wheat, he said, is used for cakes, cookies and shortbread. It is the favorite wheel crop of this area because it has better yields and better production in this climate.

The current lamb-price rebound should hang on at least until this year's lamb crop is ready for market, Idaho officials predict.

"Lamb prices are extremely high," said Stan Boyd, executive director of Idaho Wool Growers.

"It's been about a decade since comparable prices have been received, he said.

The latest figures, he said, show lambs selling in California and Arizona for as much as 80 cents a

pound, up from the disastrous 40 and 50-cent prices of the last three or four years.

Boyd said 68 to 70 cents a pound is considered a break, even point for the acre grower. An Idaho sheep rancher should be able to make a profit when his lambs are ready for market this summer.

Cattle prices have lost a little ground over the past few weeks, but still remain strong when compared to recent years.

"Cattle prices have held up higher this year than a lot of people expected," said William Gray, Livestock and Poultry Extension economist in Twin Falls.

"We're still a good five to seven dollars per 100 pounds above where we were three months ago for cattle," he said. "So it's still not a bad market, but it has dropped off a couple points from the last week or two."

A new grazing fee structure could be voted on by Congress possibly as soon as this summer, says Randall Brewer, chairman of the Public Lands Council.

Brewer, a Hines Creek rancher, has been involved in on-going talks with Interior Department officials, environmentalists and other public lands users over the future of grazing fees on public lands.

"We haven't run into anything we totally disagree on," Brewer said. "Everybody seems to be going into it in good faith."

The group is seeking a solution that will end what has become an annual fight between ranchers and environmental groups over grazing fees.

President Bill Clinton has recently promised Western lawmakers he will remove a grazing fee hike from his "cut-reduction package," but Brewer said the administration still favors

increasing the price paid by ranchers to graze livestock on federal lands.

A few farmers were sticking and a few more were pulling out of the water in the Magic Valley this week and a few more were waiting for the tide to turn.

"The guys are getting anxious," said Ivan Hopkins, Extension agent in Mindola County. "They've been conditioned by abnormal situations the last seven years."

Hopkins said this year is normal, but after a series of dry, warm springs, farmers have southern wind to help them crop in the field by early April.

But the delay means there's much more water around than in recent years.

The National Weather Service reports Twin Falls had 2.4 inches of precipitation during the month of March, nearly an inch above the normal precipitation total.

Heavy snow falls in southern Idaho did not improve availability of irrigation water in the region as much as hoped, prompting the North Snake Canal Co. to plan related deliveries again this year.

The upper Snake River reservoir system is 26 percent filled, which is similar to last year.

The water system capacity is 4,165,708 acre feet. Total storage as of April 6 was 2,313,929 acre feet, according to A. S. Thurman of Reclamation report.

"This will be as tough a year as last year," said Ted Deibel, North Snake Canal Co. general manager. "We're going to start by detouring 70 percent of the water. If things get worse, we'll reduce that."

"The water situation is relatively serene now," Mike Bens, chief of water operations for Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, told water managers at a meeting Wednesday.

West

Continued from E1

Silicon Valley and Massachusetts' Route 128.

Denver is literally entering the big league with the Colorado Rockies. A new airport that could hold both Chicago's O'Hare and the Dallas-Fort Worth airports.

Pay gains in the Rockies have outpaced the national average. And some sleepy Western towns are unaccustomed to flourishing, are seeing the kind of home-price appreciation that gave California's sticker shock in the late 1980s.

Colorado and Utah weighed in last year with enviable low jobless rates of 5.9 percent and 4.9 percent, respectively, in contrast to California's 9.1 percent, the highest in the nation.

Of the 40 percent of the 19,000 new comers to Utah last year were from California.

"New businesses are developing all over the place," said Philip M. Burgess, president of the Center for the New West, a Denver think tank. "A manufacturing boom is going on in the West."

Some in the West lament what others consider progress, or worse. In Idaho, an accelerating flood of California baby boomers and Mexican immigrants is changing the state's homogenous, isolated, rural character — perhaps forever.

"The culture of the West is going to disappear," said Paul R. Zelnis, director of the Center for Business

Research and Services at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Still, for residents of Colorado and Utah — and to some extent less populated Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — who took their lumps in the energy collapse of the mid-1980s, the region's economic revival is a welcome relief.

A decade ago, tens of thousands of laid-off workers headed for greener pastures in California and elsewhere, in some cases leaving the keys of their unsold condos on the kitchen counter.

Land speculation left Colorado with a glut of more than 60,000 houses and apartments. At the worst, nearly half the office space in Denver stood vacant.

But much of that is behind them, Westerners say. For now, the Rocky Mountain West is, heady with prosperity and has the wide, open spaces to accommodate it. The Big Sky's the limit.

That the onetime wild West is changing fast becomes obvious on the wind-swept wheat lands and prairie 23 miles northeast of Denver.

There, on a 53-square-mile plot about the size of San Francisco, 6,500 workers are hoisting beams and installing cables at a futuristic airport terminal topped by 34 white fiberglass peaks that, from a DC-10 cockpit, might resemble a giant bowl of whipped cream.

By summer, the workforce will swell to 8,000 as construction heads

into the stretch for a Dec. 19 opening.

The \$3.1-billion Denver International Airport, a pet project of former Denver Mayor Federico Peña, now President Clinton's transportation secretary, is intended to be the airport for the 21st century, said Chuck Cannon, a spokesman at Denver's Stapleton International Airport. Stapleton, 17 miles south, will close once the new airport opens.

Many Denverites complain of overcrowding, saying Peña unnecessarily saddled them with a costly airport when Stapleton would have been adequate for years to come.

But city officials' convictions of the increasingly global economy, craved the nation's premier airport to

cement Denver's position as a hub of Western trade, tourism and business travel.

Despite the dramatic, futuristic challenges, Rocky's still face serious construction jobs. It is loose tourism and convention business, even though the implementation of Amendment 2, an anti-tax initiative, has been held up by the courts.

Congestion is building on busy highway corridors. Houses are devouring thousands of those wide, open acres. Workers flocking to jobs in Salt Lake City are straining the supply of rental houses, and home prices could quickly soar out of reach for the average buyer in some small towns.

Briefly

Speakers slated for TQM seminar

TWIN FALLS - A seminar on total quality management is scheduled for May 21 in Boise.

The Idaho Total Quality Institute, in association with the American Society for Quality Control, will sponsor the one-day seminar, "Putting TQM To Work," from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel-Downtown, 1800 Fairview Ave., Boise.

The seminar will feature speakers from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Boise Cascade, Boise State University, Hewlett-Packard and Micron Technology.

The seminar is open to the public and is designed for anyone who wants to know more about effectively implementing total quality management in their organization.

For more information, call 385-3110 or register by sending a check to Idaho Total Quality Institute, c/o Idaho Department of Commerce, 700 W. State St., Boise 83720-2700.

The seminar costs \$65 for members of the Total Quality Institute or the American Society for Quality Control, \$75 for all others or \$85 at the door.

Teleconference at CSI set for May

TWIN FALLS - The Region IV Development Association and the Continuing Education Department of the College of Southern Idaho are presenting a one-day teleconference on infrastructure improvement, planning and funding.

The teleconference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 8 at several of CSI's teleconference rooms throughout the Magic Valley. The program is designed to help participants comply with the many laws and issues controlling infrastructure development.

The conference costs \$5, which includes lunch. For more information, call Region IV at 736-3064 by May 1.

West One shareholders meet Thursday

BOISE - West One Bancorp has scheduled its annual shareholders meeting for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Boise Centre on the Grove, 850 West Front St., Boise.

ShopKo sales up a bit over fiscal year

GREEN BAY, Wis. - ShopKo Stores Inc. has reported a sales increase of 2.1 percent for its year ending Feb. 27.

The discount retailer company reported \$1.68 billion in sales for the year, and \$1.65 in sales for the prior fiscal year. Profits grew 9 percent to \$50.1 million, or \$1.56 per share, compared to \$49.6 million, or \$1.55 per share the previous year.

ICC sides with UP in acquisition move

The Interstate Commerce Commission last week rejected efforts by a group of western railroads and union and state transportation officials to lead proceedings that could allow Union Pacific Railroad to gain control of Chicago & North Western Transportation Co.

The commission said the groups failed to offer sufficient evidence to convince the agency to suspend the schedule, nor did they show how they would be harmed if the commission denied their request.

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Consumers

Chances are good you'll make more money by selling your car yourself

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — When Karen Foster of Garden Grove, Calif., decided last month to sell her 1991 Ford Explorer, she never considered trading it in at a dealership, or even selling it to a used-car dealer.

She did, what thousands of other people nationwide do with their unwanted vehicles. She sold it herself at a price thousands of dollars more than what a dealer would pay. Foster bought a newspaper classified ad and put "for sale" signs in both side windows. She also dug out the factory sticker and posted it in a rear window so potential buyers could see the original price and list of equipment.

Surprisingly, she said, it took just five days to find a buyer, and the vehicle brought \$17,000 in cash; \$500 less than she asked. Selling it to a dealer would have brought about \$13,000, she said, so she figured she saved \$4,000 doing it herself.

Do-it-yourself car buying and selling is a multimillion-dollar business, judging just by the number of ads in classified sections and auto-dealing publications for consumers.

Most people who buy or sell cars through private-party transactions believe they can save money or make money on the deals.

And judging by Foster's experience and the prices advertised in many classified ads, their reasoning is justified. Licensed dealers, who operate from fixed locations with heavy overhead, including payrolls and rent, just can't meet the prices private parties charge for cars.

And anyone who has ever tried to trade in a car toward the purchase of another one learned a hard and fast rule of the auto business: Car dealers buy cars at wholesale prices and sell them at retail. If your car is worth \$10,000 on the dealer's retail lot, it's likely that the wholesale value could be \$7,000 or less — which is what the dealer would offer in a trade.

Many people balk at trading in a car for what the dealer offers, opting to sell it themselves.

Conversely, you shouldn't expect to get from a private party what the dealer would get on his lot, said Arnold Wertberger, a longtime sales representative at Tustin Dodge Subaru-Suzuki.

"Remember that people who are coming to buy from a private party are doing so only because they think they can get a better deal," he said.

The retail price listed in the regular Kelley Blue Book Official Used Car Guide isn't realistic for private-party transactions, said Charlie Vogelheim, editor of the Irvine, Calif.-based publication.

The Used Car Guide is intended primarily for dealers, lenders and

If you're thinking of buying or selling ...

Orange County Register

If you're thinking about buying or selling a vehicle on your own, here are some tips from dealers, the American Automobile Association, and the California Department of Consumer Affairs.

At times, selling vehicles classified sections reach the broadest audience, but don't forget other avenues. Those include bulletin boards at work and other places; signs placed in the windows of the vehicle; and word-of-mouth. Talk up the vehicle at work and among friends, and ask if anyone knows anybody who's looking for a car.

Clean it up and make it look really nice. A good detailing can cost from \$50 to \$150, but could mean the difference between making or losing a sale. Fix any obvious defects, unless you plan to lower the price drastically to make up for them. However, the car will sell faster if you make it right first.

Always list the price in your advertising, and make it realistic. Buyers are less inclined to call when no price is listed. Look after ads and the Kelley Blue Book Used Car Guide to determine a fair price. But leave yourself a room to dicker, and never list a price as firm. People will bargain, and listing the price as firm can limit the number of calls.

List the car's equipment and features in the ad, especially important options such as air conditioning and automatic transmission. Tell what year and model it is, and give the mileage if it's likely to be a major factor in the sale final is, it's well above, or below average.

Let the potential buyer test-drive the car. If he looks to be a serious prospect, but for your personal safety, don't ride along. Take a look at his driver's license first, though, and write down his name and address. If your comprehensive insurance coverage is in effect, it covers theft, so if the car is stolen on the test drive, consider it sold to the

insurance companies, not consumers, who often don't understand what the figures really indicate, he added.

"Both the wholesale and retail prices shown in the industry Blue

book and sell cars on their own. Kelley in January began producing a Consumer Edition of its Used Car Guide. The book lists two retail values for vehicles in "good" and "excellent" condition, Vogelheim said.

The excellent-condition price represents a vehicle that "looks good, runs well and needs no reconditioning," the Consumer Edition states. "Most vehicles sold by the better dealerships fall into this category. The paint finish should be glossy, and the paint, body and interior should be free of any visible defects. The tires should be new or nearly new. The car should be in good mechanical condition."

Vogelheim and others, including local dealers, said consumers shouldn't expect to get the excellent-condition price for their vehicles when selling to private parties.

"That's the reason we put the second price in the Consumer Edition," Vogelheim said. "It should more accurately reflect the price a consumer would pay in a private-party transaction."

The book states: "A good vehicle is free of major defects. Many cars owned by consumers fall into this category. The paint, body and interior have only minor blemishes, and there are no major mechanical problems. The tires have substantial tread left."

There are other factors that help determine a vehicle's value, such as optional equipment, mileage and popularity. Foster was able to find a buyer quickly because Explorers are hot hot on the market right now.

Foster and her husband, Mark, determined the asking price by checking the Blue Book and looking at ads for similar models in classified sections.

The value of a 1991 Explorer Eddie Bauer edition in good condition is \$18,400, according to the Consumer Edition. The excellent-condition value is \$20,100. Because the Bauers didn't recondition the car and because it had 10,000 miles for its age — 41,000 asking price — they arrived at the \$17,500 asking price.

Experts agree that selling a high-priced vehicle such as the Foster's Explorer is more difficult than lower-priced models, generally because many buyers need help with financing, and often need to trade in a vehicle and pay off the loan on it — to buy another one.

But if you're seeking a car costing less than \$6,000, and particularly less than \$3,000, private-party deals often are the best way to go. Tustin Dodge's Wertberger said.

Most dealers who sell new and used cars at retail, and it's rare to find anything for less than \$3,000.

Book are for completely reconditioned vehicles. That's a lot of different from the condition of private-party vehicles."

To help consumers who want to

Tax deadline nears, help is available

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you have problems figuring out your federal income taxes or have trouble paying them, there are many sources of assistance, including the Internal Revenue Service itself.

The tax agency tries to answer taxpayers questions by telephone at 1-800-TAX-1040, from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. MDT, though if your problem is complicated you'll probably be better off going to a professional for aid. Recorded assistance is available around-the-clock to those with touch-tone phones at 1-800-829-4477.

If you don't have a touch-tone phone, you'll need to call from 6 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Tax forms and publications can be obtained by mail by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM. They can be picked up in person at local IRS offices.

Also, some local libraries have tax forms that can be photocopied.

For general guidance, the IRS recommends reading the instructions that come with your 1040 package. Then, if you need more on certain points, pick up the relevant publications.

There also are a number of guidebooks on the market, generally priced from \$12 to \$15 that are helpful. These include the "First & Young Tax Guide 1993," Consumers Union's "Guide to Income Tax Preparation" 1993 edition and the "H&R Block 1993 Income Tax Guide."

Many interest groups, including those for senior citizens and low-income people, offer special assistance free or for a modest fee.

Thanks to President Bush's attempt to boost the economy last year by cutting tax withholding, many taxpayers may find themselves owing money when they file, or at best getting a smaller refund than they are used to.

The IRS said it is attempting to be helpful with people who have trouble paying. The agency's theory is that it would rather get money slowly than frighten people into trying to evade taxes.

So it is making it easier to work out an installment plan, and even has Form 9465, "Installment Agreement Request," that taxpayers can request. The agency said the request must be reasonable in relation to your income and other assets.

Taxpayers who set up such arrangements will not be hit with penalties, although they will have to pay interest on their unpaid taxes. Also, you have to stay current on your installments and other taxes for the next five years, or the deal is off, the agency said.

In a pinch, you can file for a four-month extension. The IRS grants these automatically, but it doesn't excuse you from paying your tax.

You'll have to try to figure your tax and if you owe some send it in along with the extension request with Form 4868. "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return." If you don't pay all that you owe, you may be subject to a penalty.

And if you haven't been filing at all in the past few years, the IRS wants you to know that it's a good time to get back into the system.

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Plan provides income to seniors

By Glen Burkins Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm a 76-year-old woman who has lived in the same house for 44 years. I have no other assets, not even a bank account. I live off Social Security, but that's not enough.

I recently put the house up for sale at \$165,000. If the sale goes through, I will need to invest the proceeds, though I "don't know the first thing about investing."

If possible, I would find a way to keep the house. Do you think a "reverse mortgage" could help?

A. Depending on your needs, a reverse mortgage may be just the ticket. Here's a rundown of how they work:

Under a reverse mortgage, people age 62 and older can borrow against the equity in their homes. The money does not have to be repaid until the owner sells the house, moves or dies.

The loan can be taken in a lump sum, monthly installments, a line of credit, or a combination of those methods.

The program was created several years ago by the Federal Housing Authority. It was designed to help older homeowners who need cash for everyday living expenses.

The amount you can borrow will depend on the value of your home, your age and the city where you live.

As long as the borrower continues to occupy the property as a principal residence, that person can't be forced to sell or vacate for any reason, even if the amount owed exceeds the value of the property.

The American Association of Retired Persons has a free booklet called "Home-Made-Money" that explains in-depth how reverse mortgage works. To receive a copy, write to the AARP Home Equity Conversion Service, 1909 K. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

If you sell the house, you may need help investing that money. The National Association of Personal Financial Advisors is an organization of fee-only financial planners. That means they "sell" no investment products and collect no commissions. They charge flat fees, based on services provided. That reduces the potential for conflict. They offer:

You can get a list of NAPFA members in your area by calling (800) 366-2732. Talk with at least three members before choosing one. And if you have a trusted friend or relative, invite that person to go along with you.

Finally, don't invest in anything you don't understand. If in doubt, stick with products you know.

Q. What is the difference between "preferred stock" and "common stock"? I was told preferred stock never fluctuates in value.

A. Not true. The share price of preferred stock does fluctuate, though not as much as that of most common shares.

Preferred is a classed stock that pays dividends at a specified rate. The dividend rate for common stock is subject to change. Preferreds also have priority over common shares when it comes to paying dividends or liquidating assets.

For example, if dividend payments are missed, they continue to accumulate until they are paid. Shareholders. Then, when payments are resumed, people holding preferred shares are paid first, including payments that were missed, before common shareholders receive a dime.

The same applies when companies go bust. If assets are liquidated, the preferred shareholders are reimbursed first.

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Consumers

Index funds pick best of both worlds, minimize costs

NEW YORK (AP) — The way some people approach it nowadays, investing in index mutual funds isn't just a passive "no-brain" exercise anymore.

Fund sponsors and investors are devising more and more ways to use these vehicles for active attempts to beat the markets.

Their hope is to combine the best of two opposite methods of managing money. But skeptics question whether that is possible, since at least two contradict each other.

The basic idea of an index fund is to track the performance of some stock (or bond) market index by constructing a portfolio that duplicates the makeup of the index.

The results, while always falling short of spectacular performance, tend to be better than the return posted by the average actively managed fund, if only because most of the costs of research and trading are minimized.

The Vanguard Group introduced the first index mutual fund with its Vanguard Index Trust-500 Portfolio, set up to match Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, in 1976.

Today, the Vanguard Index 500, with assets of more than \$7 billion, is one of the 10 largest in the country, and there are about 80 other funds sponsored by numerous fund organizations that bill themselves as indexes.

Many of these have gone beyond seeking to duplicate the overall stock market. Instead, they use as their

INDEX FUNDS: Trying to beat the market

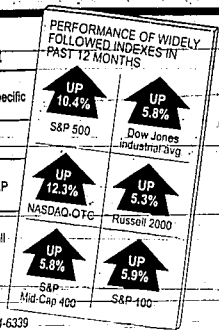
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benchmarks indexes representing a sector of the market, such as medium-sized or small stocks, or even a bond-market index.

A closed-end variant of an index fund, known as Standard & Poor's Depository Receipts, or Spiders, started trading early this year on the

American Stock Exchange. These represent an index fund for investors who want to be able to trade in and out readily. "A relatively simple concept has many different twists and turns," observes the United Mutual Fund Selector advisory service in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

"Index funds have become so narrowly defined that an investor can use them to achieve a specific portfolio objective."

If you believe, for instance, that small stocks are likely to outperform big stocks over the long term, you can opt for a "small-cap" fund using one of several indexes of smaller stock performance as a framework.

This kind of thinking leads to other variations, such as Vanguard's "value" and "growth" index funds, introduced late last year, that class stocks by the characteristics of the companies they represent.

Daniel Wiener, editor of the independent newsletter Vanguard Adviser, advocates using these funds in a "style-cycling" strategy focused on whichever category is in favor.

At IDS Financial Services, a large fund sponsor based in Minneapolis, managers are now promoting to professional investors what they call "enhanced indexing."

"The objective of enhanced indexing is to build a portfolio that performs like the index, but produces better returns," says IDS spokesman Jeff Hanson.

"Various quantitative means are used to structure the portfolio. But

within this structure, stocks are chosen through fundamental analysis by IDS's staff of 22 equity analysts."

All these developments reflect the very mixed feelings people in the investment business have about indexing in general.

On the one hand, it has fostered some very successful products for Wall Street. On the other, it embodies a rejection of the value of some of the securities industry's staple services, including investment research and active portfolio management.

"It's only natural, then, that com-

peting fund managers would take their basic no-frills index fund products and start adding a bell here and a whistle there.

But any effort to have things both ways presents some hazards. Logically, a bid to outperform the market implies the risk of underperforming.

Furthermore, even slightly outperforming an index with a few add-on tactics can't be as easy as it might sound.

"If it were, everybody would do it, and the average fund manager would be able to achieve above-average results."

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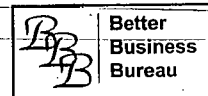
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STEVE HALLOWE

Credicorp mailings hit Idaho

Q. What can you tell me about Credicorp from Dallas, Texas?

Once again, Credicorp has done a mass mailing to consumers in Idaho. The following is a report on the company from the Better Business Bureau in Dallas, Texas:



Fafco, doing business as Credicorp or Credit Card Center, began business in 1990. The company sends mailings offering a pre-approved gold credit card. The card being offered is not a gold version of a major credit card but is a card which can be used only to make purchases from the company's catalog.

This company has an unsatisfactory record with the BBB, due to a pattern of failure to eliminate deceptive advertising practices. Complaints allege that the company's mailings do not explain that the gold card can be used only to order from a catalog or non-delivery of gold cards or merchandise. The company responds to complaints by offering refunds or deliveries.

In 1992, the states of Arkansas and Texas filed lawsuits against this company, alleging that mailings used by the company violate state Deceptive Trade Practices Acts. These suits are still pending. The BBB provides reports only and does not endorse, recommend or disapprove of any product, service or company.

Bureau advice on pre-approved gold credit cards:

When evaluating a credit card solicitation, determine if it is from a bank which actually issues VISA and Mastercard or if it is from a company claiming to guarantee that it can get credit cards for you. Many offered are actually for a "gold" card that the company offers to be used in purchasing merchandise from a catalog.

After enrolling several hundred dollars to this "gold" card, the company will then give you further information on obtaining a VISA or Mastercard. These companies are not the issuers of VISA and Mastercard, so a guarantee of obtaining one cannot be made.

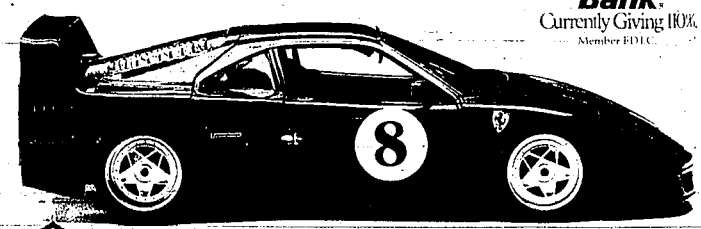
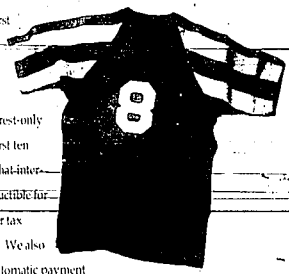
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World

Serbs talk peace but close on Srebrenica, Sarajevo airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs who had offered a truce around Srebrenica closed in on the battered town before the cease-fire went into effect Saturday.

As the deadline passed, there were no immediate reports of serious fighting, but U.N. officials said two mortar shells landed near U.N. trucks that brought aid into Srebrenica. No casualties were reported.

Also Saturday, Serb fighters shifted their artillery positions around the Sarajevo airport, leading U.N. officials to suspect relief flights to the hungry capital.

Srebrenica's Muslim defenders blocked the evacuation of 2,000 desperate refugees on open U.N. trucks.

Several Muslims evacuated last week from the eastern town were injured when Serbs shelled even trucks. Commanders also have blocked evacuation at least twice before, saying an exodus made the town more vulnerable to Serb takeover.

Some of the bloodiest fighting recently has centered around Srebrenica, which lies close to the vital road that links the Yugoslav and Serbian capital, Belgrade, to the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled capital in Pale.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Saturday asserted that Serbs have a right to unite conquered territories in a Greater Serbia.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, on Friday ordered his troops to cease their fire around Srebrenica on Saturday afternoon.

More than 20 towns have collapsed in Bosnia's war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing since majority Muslims and Croats voted to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia last year.

The nine U.N. trucks left Srebrenica empty and headed

back to Belgrade, said Canadian Lt. Col. a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in the Yugoslav capital. Another evacuation attempt, with closed trucks, was scheduled for Monday.

Cmdr. Barry Brewer, Sarajevo spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said Serbs closed in on Srebrenica before the truck kicked in, flooding the town with new refugees from the outlying areas.

Up to 60,000 Muslims are stranded in Srebrenica, mostly refugees from other eastern Bosnian towns.

Croatian radio said two people died and eight were wounded when Serb jets pounded Gornje, another Muslim enclave, 30 miles southwest of Srebrenica. There was no independent confirmation.

In Sarajevo, UNHCR spokesman John McMillan announced the suspension of the U.N. airlift after Serbs were seen moving anti-aircraft artillery within range of the airport.

The airlift has been suspended several times since it began feeding Sarajevo in June.

International efforts to end the war have failed despite punishing sanctions against Yugoslavia, the Bosnian Serbs' patron. The Serbs have refused to join Croats and Muslims in accepting a 1991 peace plan for split Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces, along mainly ethnic lines.

On Friday, Mladic announced the Srebrenica truce after meeting top U.N. officials, and Nikola Koljetic, Karadzic's deputy, said international peace talks could resume after Serbs received "good news" in Belgrade from visiting Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin.

But after ammunition was found hidden aboard a U.N. convoy bound for a Muslim field town, Mladic said 150 Canadian peacekeepers bound for Srebrenica would enter "over my dead body."



In the Sarajevo cathedral, ethnic Croatian soldiers stand symbolic guard over a crucifix during the Easter vigil Saturday.

Journalists set sail on rogue radio boat to target Yugoslavia's information gap

ABOARD THE DROIT DE PAROLE, Adriatic Sea (AP) — Frustrated at one-sided news reports that fan editors, hated in former Yugoslavia, might journalists have set sail on the Adriatic Sea to plug the information gap.

"Good evening. It is Friday, April 9, and you are listening to Radio Boat," announced chief editor Dzevad Sabljakovic as he inaugurated the new station Saturday to cheers from his staff.

Broadcasting from the 218-foot vessel "Droit de Parole," "Right to Speech" in French — Radio Boat aims to give its listeners something they are sorely lacking: objective

news in their own languages.

It began 24-hour operations on Saturday after leaving the Italian port of Bari on Friday night.

It has already come under fire. A Croatian weekly accused it of clinging to notions of a united Yugoslavia, and Serbian state TV called the Serb staffers "sold souls."

"I don't think that Radio Boat is going to start the war, change professional standards of the media, or change respect for human rights," said Mita Razovic, who formerly worked for the Croatian weekly Novi Danas.

"But metaphorically speaking, our program

is like dropping food from aircraft. We cannot feed everybody, but we can still reach a few hungry ears."

During Yugoslavia's violent breakup, most successor states have kept tight control over media to promote nationalist agendas. Croatia and Serbia have used state television to whip up support for Serb and Croat rebels in Bosnia.

The station aims to reach most of former Yugoslavia — Montenegro and Serbia, which remain in Yugoslavia, and independent Croatia and Bosnia.

"They will have to communicate with each other again one day, and this could be a start,"

said Dragan Ponorac, Croatian-born head of Droit de Parole, a French non-profit group that promotes freedom of information.

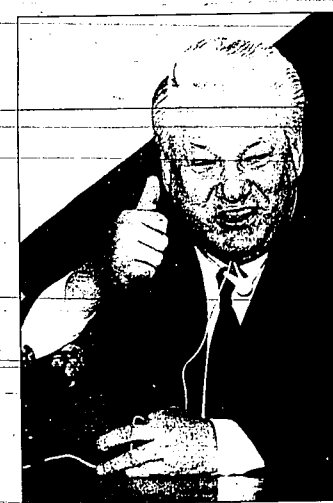
There were no immediate indications of where Radio Boat broadcasts were being picked up Saturday, but Sabljakovic said the broadcasts could reach Zagreb, Croatia; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The French government and the European Community are financing the first three months of operations. News sources will include The Associated Press, Reuters and Agence France Presse news agencies, as well as Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug agency and Croatia's HINA.

It also plans to have correspondents in main cities of Yugoslavia, Croatia, Bosnia and Slovenia, which became independent without a struggle.

The reporters, from throughout former Yugoslavia, are independent journalists or intellectuals who had worked in independent media, said Sabljakovic, 53, a former television editor in Sarajevo.

The ship's French captain, Thierry Lafabrice, declined for security reasons to disclose where the Droit de Parole will sail.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin gives a thump-up signal during the opening ceremony of an international automatic phone exchange connecting Moscow, St. Petersburg and Copenhagen in Moscow Saturday.

Yeltsin finds headaches on vote of confidence campaign trail

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin stumbled Saturday in his campaign for a nationwide vote of confidence. First, he made a historical error that would embarrass any Russian schoolboy. Then he got an earful of complaints from disgruntled shoppers.

Still, the 62-year-old president gamely pushed ahead with his take-it-to-the-people campaign, which promises to inject some freshness into Russian politics before the April 25 referendum.

Instead of building momentum and pro-Communist legislators in the elegant halls of the Kremlin, Yeltsin is taking the fight into the muddy streets — it isn't always easy.

As he plunged into a crowd outside a vegetable store in southwest Moscow on Saturday, he was barraged with complaints about soaring prices.

His smile fell away and he appeared momentarily at a loss when a middle-aged woman in a red raincoat told him flatly: "Our life is getting worse."

"I cannot agree," Yeltsin said after a pause. "Look how you're dressed. I was just in Vancouver, and they're no better dressed there."

Yeltsin is taking every opportunity to remind voters of the U.S.-Russian summit meeting last weekend in Canada, where President Clinton promised \$1.6 billion in aid for Russia.

The April 25 referendum will ask voters four questions: whether they have confidence in Yeltsin; whether they support his economic policies; whether there should be new elections for president; and whether there should be new elections for parliament.

Yeltsin is urging a "yes" vote on all four questions. Ideally, he might prefer a "no" on Question 3 — whether to hold presidential elections. But he and his advisers have settled on "four times yes" as a campaign motto to avoid confusion.

On Friday, Yeltsin reversed an earlier pledge and said he would not step down even if he lost the key vote of confidence.

But his return to the campaign trail for the first time since his election as president in June 1991 shows he is determined to win.

Yeltsin's historical goof took place Saturday morning at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for a digital telephone link between Russia and an international switching station in Denmark.

The privately funded, \$130 million project more than quadruples the number of phone lines to the West from Moscow and St. Petersburg.

In a closed-circuit television hookup with Danish Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen in Copenhagen, Yeltsin noted that this year is the 500th anniversary of a treaty of friendship between Russia and Denmark.

"We remember that in 1493, Peter the Great also opened a window on Europe, through Denmark. I consider today to be the second time that we are opening a window on Europe, and not only on Europe, but on the entire world," Yeltsin said.

The comparison may have been apt, but historically it was bone-headed. Czar Peter the Great did turn Russia to the West, but as every Russian fifth-grader knows, he lived from 1672 to 1725.

Yeltsin was off by 200 years about one of the most admired and important figures in Russian history. It would be as if an American president spoke of Abraham Lincoln signing a treaty in 1655.

Some people in the auditorium at the telephone exchange looked at each other in surprise. One of the dignitaries on the podium near Yeltsin coughed: "Not Peter?"

But the president, perhaps wisely, kept on speaking. If he realized the mistake, he did not show it.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Clautophobia: fear of getting stuck in a chimney.

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Palestinians want to rejoin peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian negotiators have dropped their demand that Israel immediately repatriate 396 Palestinian deportees and are ready to rejoin Middle East peace talks, their chief adviser said Saturday.

"There is great desire to return to the talks, and we hope that there is also great desire in Israel to go to negotiations which can be fruitful," Faisal Husseini told Israeli army radio in Tunis, Tunisia.

Asked if delegates still demanded the return of alleged Muslim radicals deported to Lebanon in December before returning to the talks, Husseini said: "We say that all the people should return. We want it and it will be good, but this is not the condition."

A spokesman for the deportees said later that the negotiators would be "considered traitors if

they returned to the talks without securing the deportees' return.

"I believe the return of the Palestinian delegation to the talks is tantamount to swimming against the tide and a betrayal to the cause of the deportees," Abdel-Aziz Rantisi told reporters at the deportees' camp in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli army radio interview did not ask Husseini why the demand was dropped, and none of the members of the Palestinian delegation could immediately be reached for comment.

But under a reported compromise worked out by the United States, Husseini will become the leader of the delegation once negotiations resume.

He is already in effect the delegation's chief, but has been denied a seat at the negotiating table because Israel refused to meet with

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Ron Boyd - Agency

Fire guts Indian state during clash

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Fire destroyed more than 250 shops and houses Saturday in a clash between troops and secessionist militants in the capital of India's only predominantly Muslim State.

The blaze broke out a day after security forces killed the leader of a group seeking to unite Jammu-Kashmir with Pakistan. Since Thursday, at least 52 people have been killed in violence in Srinagar.

Witnesses said troops torched buildings over a five-block area and sprayed gunfire on fleeing residents. But a gov-

ernment spokesman said guerrillas shot at troops in Srinagar's main commercial area then set fire to an army-controlled building.

Two bodies were recovered from the smoking rubble, said Ramanandan Rao, a spokesman for the Jammu-Kashmir government.

Kashmir was divided between Pakistan and India in 1947 when those two countries were carved out of British colonial territory. Rebels want to secede from Hindu-dominated India, but are divided on whether to seek independence or union with Pakistan.

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Disgruntled students hijack plane

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Four air students seeking to postpone their final examinations hijacked an Indian Airlines plane Sunday, but were quickly overpowered by passengers after the pilot landed.

One hijacker was even slapped across the face "as if he were a naughty child," said Tom Segev, an Israeli journalist who was on the flight, the third hijacking this year on the state-owned domestic carrier.

"The whole thing was like a game," he said.

The New Delhi-bound Boeing 737, carrying 32 other passengers and seven crew members, was commandeered shortly after takeoff from Lucknow, 300 miles west of New Delhi, and forced it to return.

The students, from a nearby art college, brandished a bomb they claimed contained an explosive. They later admitted to passengers it was a combustible liquid that could only cause a small fire.

"The amazing thing was the reaction of the passengers. They hardly listened to him. They were reading, sleeping, talking, joking," Segev said. "The atmosphere was very relaxed."

One student read a 10-minute litany of grievances about their college, and said the plane would be blown up unless the hijackers could meet the governor of Uttar Pradesh state, where Lucknow is the capital.

The students apparently were upset because their studies were disrupted by Hindu-Muslim rioting that broke out last year after Hindu zealots destroyed a mosque in Ayodhya, 60 miles east of Lucknow. About 2,000 people were killed in nationwide rioting.

The plane circled Lucknow for an hour while the hijackers negotiated through the control tower.

Segev said that a lawyer, Chetan Sharma, got into discussions with the hijackers to earn their trust, while planning with other passengers to overpower them if the opportunity arose.

After the plane landed, three hijackers were at the rear and one at the front, Segev said. A passenger approached the lone hijacker and slapped him. Sharma and several other passengers then jumped the students at the rear and wrestled them to the ground. Flight attendants opened emergency exits, Segev said.

The students, bruised and beaten, were taken into custody.

On March 27, an unnamed man claiming to have explosives, strapped to his chest, seized an aircraft to protest what he called India's corrupt politics. He surrendered to police without a fight after eight hours.

On Jan. 22, another man seized an aircraft that also was on the Lucknow-New Delhi route. He was persuaded to surrender by a leader of the Hindu nationalist opposition party.

U.S., Britain, Kuwait begin naval exercises

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — American, British and Kuwaiti troops began a week of naval training exercises in the Persian Gulf on Saturday.

The exercises are meant to improve the coordination of the three nation's forces in the region and underscore U.S. commitment to security in the region, said a Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Joyce Vongrove.

About 700 Americans will participate, including sailors assigned to the destroyer USS Lefwich and guided missile frigate USS Rodney M. Davis. The exercises also will include aircraft from the carrier USS Nimitz.

The U.S. Navy has about 15 ships in the gulf region. About 70 military exercises are scheduled this year.

Fire unleashes sulfuric acid

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of residents in an industrial area were ordered to remain indoors Saturday after a curtain factory fire released a plume of smoke cloud believed to contain sulfuric acid.

Police in Kempten used loudspeakers and radio stations to tell residents in a 12-mile area to remain inside and shut their windows. The alert was lifted after several hours.

The fire destroyed the Gardena-Werken factory in nearby Isny, about 60 miles southwest of Munich. No injuries were reported.

Artillery fire breaks out in Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Artillery fire rang out over the Afghan capital for several hours early Saturday, despite a cease-fire agreement among the country's warring factions.

Dispute in Somali southern port city still simmers

KISMAYU, Somalia (AP) — The U.S. Marines and the Belgian troops with the rainy season would hurry up and start, as it usually does this time of year.

True, it's tough to maneuver through boggy roads and fend off mosquitoes the size of dragonflies. But it's the best chance to buy time while trying to cool the tempers of rival clans, who have been battling for control of this southern port city of 160,000 people.

Kismayu remains one of Somalia's most intractable problems: It is steeped in factional rivalries brought to a boil by what is basically a property dispute.

Str down with either side for a half hour and regular homes or properties are genuine. Each can trace traditional ownership for generations.

"There are deep-seated animosities. It's a very difficult and emotional issue," U.S. special envoy, Adm. Jonathan Howe said after a visit to the region Thursday. "It's not going to be solved in a few days or a few weeks."

Kismayu looked to be on the track to peace last month, when clan elders met face to face. The arrival of Gen. Mohamed and Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, turned in small arms and weapons-mounted vehicles.

A U.S. Army contingent handed over control of the Kismayu district to the Belgians on March 8. Thirteen days later, they had to go back.

They left again, but when trouble broke out once more, more than 2,000 Marines went ashore March 25 as a show of force. They were supposed to stay two days. They're still here.

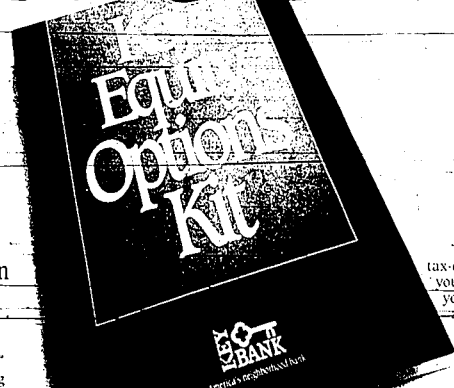
The Red Cross pulled out temporarily last week and other agencies curtailed operations after less supporters sought refuge at the Red Cross. The Medjets Sag Frontiers hospital and a former police compound. They were evacuated by the Belgians as Morgan supporters

swarmed outside. Two grenades exploded inside the Red Cross compound, and there were unconfirmed reports of 15 dead at the police compound.

The balance of power in Kismayu has shifted from Jess to Morgan since foreign troops arrived in December to safeguard food deliveries. Some 350,000 Somalis die this year from civil war, famine and disease.

The foreign troops vehemently deny charges of favoritism. Military officials say Morgan's tactics, honed at the Pentagon and National Defense University in Washington, D.C., served him well.

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Key Equity Options Special Introductory Rates

Variable Rate Line Option 8.00% APR	Fixed Rate Loan Option 9.50% APR <small>Up to 20 year term</small>
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Limited Time Offer: Absolutely No Closing Costs, Plus No Annual Fee For Your First Year.

tax-deductible (consult your tax advisor), you'll only have to apply once. And once you're approved, you can borrow over and over without the headache of filling out applications every time.

It's never been this easy to manage your borrowing.

Key Equity Options is so flexible, it makes getting your money faster and more convenient than ever. Now you can borrow by writing a check, using your Bank Key or VISA Banking Card, or making just one phone call.

Just for openers, absolutely no closing costs.*

For a limited time, we're offering a great low rate and waiving all closing costs. And you'll pay no annual fee for the first year!

Apply once. And for all.

Key Equity Options is simply the most advanced, most flexible way you can borrow. And it's only available from Key Bank.

To get your free Key Equity Options Application Kit, call us at 1-800-678-KEY1. Or complete and send us the attached coupon.

To get your FREE Key Equity Options Application Kit, return this coupon, stop by any neighborhood Key Bank or call toll-free: 1-800-678-KEY1.

Yes. Please send me a Key Bank Key Equity Options Application Kit.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: Key Bank Marketing Department, P.O. Box 2298, Boise, Idaho 83701.

*The Key Equity Options variable rate line feature is based on the Prime rate plus 1.75% with a floor of 8.00% APR. As of March 1, 1993, the APR was 8.00%. Rates may vary but will not exceed 10.00% APR. The annual fee of \$20 is waived for the first year your account is opened. Hazard insurance is required on the property securing the line. A typical loan amount and term for the fixed rate loan feature is \$10,000 for a term of 5 years. As of March 1, 1993, the APR was 9.50%. APR is an annual percentage rate of 9.50%. Terms and rates that vary based on the amount borrowed. There is no fee for your first loan option, but there is a \$15 fee for each one after that. Call Key Bank for details. The Key Bank logo is a registered trademark of Key Bank. Member FDIC.

792-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
• Classified Deadlines •
• Classified Private Party Rates •
• Fast Cash Ads •
• Guaranteed Ads •
• Senior discount •
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• Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away •
• Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday so it will be included in our open rate.

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• Classified Private Party Rates •
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• Guaranteed Ads •
• Senior discount •
• Student Discount •
• Memorial Notices •
• Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away •
• Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday so it will be included in our open rate.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Buhl, Idaho...

ADDITION AND RE-MODEL TO THE BUIH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 215 BROADWAY AVENUE, BUIH, IDAHO.

THREE CREEK HIGH-SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The Bannock River Soil Conservation District...

NOTICE OF BIDS
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The Bannock River Soil Conservation District...

102 CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere thanks for all the expressions of sympathy shown me during the illness and death of my wife, Wanda Silver, J. G. Silver.

The family of Don Smith would like to extend a special thank you to all our family, friends and neighbors for all the acts of kindness we received during Don's illness and death.

John Smith, Chad Smith, Clint & Pam Smith & boys Chad & Beverly Smith.

The family of Ward Miller would like to express our appreciation for the love and concern shown to us after Ward's death.

Thank you, family and friends for your support, prayers, flowers and cards. Thank you very much.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for the recent loss of our son and brother Bob Stroud.

We cannot begin to tell you how much your thoughts, prayers, cards, love, flowers, donations, calls and visits have meant to us.

Special thanks to Pastor Benson for the beautiful Church service and to the Lutheran ladies for the dinner.

Carl & June Dakos, John & Sun Dakos.

105 PERSONALS
Dvorco kis, 300, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 934-4374.

Guy's & Gals Day Service. Call today for free information.

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law. 734-5900.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
American Red Cross is seeking donors of used hard-back & paper back books for their annual book sale.

HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekdays.

Little Gems
Preschool & Child Care is now accepting children 18 mos. - 5 yrs. Quality, loving care.

Mother of I would like to babysit in her home. Now Quality child care in my home.

Overeaters Anonymous
Pregnancy Crisis Center
Free telephone support, 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

Want to Distribute in your area for a fantastic new weight loss program.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
2 openings avail weekly or bi-weekly for your housekeeping needs.

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments and other collection action.

101 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
Experienced jewelry store manager. For more information call 324-3607.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
Experienced jewelry store manager. For more information call 324-3607.

204 CHILD CARE
Christina's day care and school 2 1/2 yrs thru 6th grade 734-3693.

202 ADULT CARE
Family owned lead mill needs aggressive, all-around person for full-time position.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Elderly home care, experienced & refs. 837-6158.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced 1 ton baler operator. Call 324-7125.

Experienced english speaking farm hand, knowledge of horse care, willing to do anything. 7 days/week. FT, PT, drop ins. Extended hours: 733-1983.

Experienced milk needed 4 days a week, double 100 RN charge nurse for the pm shift. Apply in person: Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, call 934-9201.

Experienced truck driver for long term case. Salary DOE. 677-Temp (8377) 1-800-597-7119.

Farm equipment operator position available. Housing available. References. 423-4483.

Farm hand wanted. Farm work & irrigation, rotary work, etc. Call 324-4444.

Full-time summer farm help. Irrigation & tractor work. Send resume: Rm 99333, Box 110, Hwy 20, Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Novada ranch needs mature person to farm part-time cooking and ranch chores. Nice home, non-smoker preferred. Write: Box 110, Hwy 20, Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Versatile person needed for full-time position with family owned general farm hand.

204 CHILD CARE
Christina's day care and school 2 1/2 yrs thru 6th grade 734-3693.

Church nursery worker needed. 9:30 am to 12:30 pm to care for infants. Congregation Baptist Church, 208 E. Scott.

MANNY
\$125-3400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
BUSY IN HOME CARE AGENCY actively recruiting registered CNAs specializing in Geriatric, Gooding & Shoshone areas.

HOME HEALTH RN
Seeking full or part-time RNs with home health experience. Staff care provided. Excellent salary & benefits. Write MVR, 409 E. 1st, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 737-2711.

Magic Valley Manor needs 1 full time CNA for night shift. Call on our way, only call: Alton 566-6623.

Need Long Term Care for local area hospital. Salary DOE. 677-Temp (8377) 1-800-597-7119.

Snake River Temps EOE ADA M/F/V/H/V/DF

HOUSE SUPERVISOR
Are you seeking a nurse manager position, we have an opening for a patient care coordinator (house supervisor). Must be able to work full or part time.

Part-time opening for LPN or RN in clinics. Please call Alton, 566-6623.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Positions open for full time & part time RNs and LPNs in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility.

RN charge nurse for the pm shift. Apply in person: Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, call 934-9201.

Seeking Medical Lab Supervisor for progressive, well equipped lab.

Seeking Clinical Lab Supervisor for progressive, well equipped lab.

Seeking long term care facility seeking RN & LPN with long term care experience.

Seeking long term care facility seeking RN & LPN with long term care experience.

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Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.
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Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Hillcrest MEADOWS #2

Free* Features

- Brick Highlights
- Garage Door Opener
- Built-in Microwave

Purchase any one of our floor plans before April 25, 1993 and receive all of the above at no extra cost. Prices start at \$85,000. Home must begin construction by May 16, 1993.

Call David for details.

K-Tek Realty

To see, call David
734-6700 or 734-9151
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

THE HOME FOR YOU... formal living room, large master suite, large family room, 2 fireplaces, heated garage, hot tub, lovely yard with 2 decks. Great location. **ALL FOR \$139,900.**

YOU CAN'T BUY MORE FOR THE MONEY! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Two fireplaces, wet bar in family room—large master bedroom with hot tub. Lovely landscaping, full sprinkler and HV ac parking. All this and much more for just \$85,900.

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

FOR SALE BY OWNER

591 BALLINGRUDE DR.

- Elegant 2BR/2BA Home
- 2,500+ sq. Ft./9ft. Ceilings
- Open Country-style
- Vaulted Ceiling, Kitchen
- Library, Sunroom, Garden House
- Walk-in Closet, Shower, and Jacuzzi Bath
- Oak Hardwood Floors, Tile Floors, Gas Fireplace
- Old English Perennial Garden, Sprinkler System, Redwood Deck
- Satellite Dish Included
- Gas Heat and Central A/C

6 3/4 ASSUMABLE LOAN
Call for appointment
734-8837

When Valley Real Estate is proud to announce that Keith (Max) Gibbs, U.S. Army Major, has bought for five years of experience as a Sales Associate to the firm. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Association of REALTORS. Until Nov. of 1988, she was an additional Loan Officer at Twin Falls Bank & Trust and served on the Board of Directors of the Bank Administration Institute.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

Kent Freeman
Bringing you the best in real estate service.

Call me at 733-0746.

Brawley REALTY

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SALES
Advertising Sales Representative

SALES
The Times-News and Magic Valley AG Weekly are expanding our Ad Sales force, and are looking for the right individual to help us grow. The candidate will be responsible for maintaining existing advertising and prospecting new accounts.

Eye for detail and follow through essential. Full package benefits. Please send photo and letter and resume to:

Janet Giffin
Sales Manager
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Established Food Service
Distributor needs a salesperson for Magic Valley area. Sales prior food service experience required. Send resume to: Victor of Sales, Box 59186, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
Due to increased demands of our manufacturing homes, we have an immediate opening for a qualified commission salesperson. Full benefits. Call: Magic Valley Home Center 736 8777 / 324-5566

REDUCED! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full basement, double garage, covered patio, dog run. Superior location west of U.S. NOW \$82,000!!

1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

733-0404

Robert Jones Realty

TIRED OF CITY LIFE? Move out into the country and experience country living on 3 1/2 acres overlooking Magic Valley with year round water over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room plus separate office in rec room. All this with terrific view of Canyon. Water shares available! **ONLY \$129,900.**

GREAT ACRES! Approx. 4 1/2 acres with large 3-bay horse stable, back room, hay barn and leading plus plus super family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 living room and part basement of new living and dining. **\$169,900.**

ACREAGE ON THE EDGE OF WENDELL! Approx. 18 acres with great brick home 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 living rooms in great walk-out basement. Subdivided and public for lots. **\$157,000.**

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.

1131 AZTEC DRIVE
TWIN FALLS, ID • \$72,900

SPACIOUS NEW HOME!! with beautiful recessed brick front, sunken livingroom, gas furnace with coils for ease of conversion to air conditioning, 3 spacious bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, laundry room, double garage. Walk-in closet in large master suite. Several low interest loans available. Several other floor plans available. #92-277

2176 WOODRIVER CIRCLE
TWIN FALLS, ID

JUST REDUCED! Beautiful 2-story home in Northeast Twin Falls. Custom amenities including vinyl floors, wide-slat wooden blinds, plant ledges, French doors in foyer and diningroom. Jack and Jill bathroom between 2 of the bedrooms, and a dramatic master suite with cathedral ceiling, accent window, and large walk-in closet. #93-053

2502 TWIN VIEW LANE
TWIN FALLS, ID • \$169,500

CHARMING 2-STORY HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY, on 2 1/2 acres, winner of the Parade of Homes popular vote for best overall under \$200,000 and best kitchen. High energy efficiency. Spectacular view. Formal entry with dramatic starwell, high room is sunny and bright. Located in Twin View Estates. 1 1/2 mile South of Garry Crossing on high ground overlooking the entire valley. #92-205

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER

\$19,900

- Local Set Up & Delivery
- Equipped w/ All Kitchen Appliances
- Limited to Stock on Hand

The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes.

Details coming soon.
3365 US 93 - Across from Petro Truck Stop.
736-8777 • 324-5566

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!

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. One-of-a-kind property. #92-178

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1288

4,225 SQ. FEET of usable space in this 65'x65' commercial building. Excellent business location on Main Ave. N. 2 adjacent lots avail! for pkg. deal. Ample parking, overhead door & accessibility at \$138,500. #93-132

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnopp 326-5648

OUTSTANDING NEIGHBORHOOD! This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home boasts oak trim throughout, oak cabinets & nifty swivel-out stools in the kitchen. Private deck, hot tub & automatic sprinkler system make this yard a breeze. \$177,000 #93-121

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
John Etheridge 326-3377

NORTHEAST AREA home with 5 bedrooms (count 'em!) and 3 baths is nicely landscaped and has a large, redwood deck and petio stone. New 2 1/2" epoxy asphalt, single road has been installed. Priced to move you in at \$85,900. #92-214

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Elle Sharp 733-5559

FLAGSTONE ENTRY. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home—Sunroom/Oleazy—Schopis, etc.—m. hobby room & 6' unit room of lower bedroom. Lovely back yard w/ private enclosed patio area. Full kitchen, 6 garage opener \$139,900. #93-155

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Isay Gibbs 733-0596

UNCROWDED LIVING in this contemporary home on large lot across from park—2 bdrms., bath—den/family room upstairs. Downstairs (broiler suite) w/ walk-in washroom. Kitchen w/ breakfast bar, dishwasher, view of private back yard. \$99,275. #93-151

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

HEAT AS A PIN and affordable besides, 2 1/2 bedroom home has now carpet in the living room, new ceramic tile only & tile hearth for woodstove. This bedroom could be a family room. Detached garage & steel siding. All for only \$43,900. #93-103

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Patty Eastman 733-7766

COUNTRY LIVING Charming 4 bdrms on 3 1/2 acres w/ 2 car garage & rental cottage. High ceilings, archways & plaster walls lend charm. Breakfast nook with view & built-in china cabinet, plus many other refinements \$94,900. #93-131

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7195

UNSHAKABLE CHARM. Two-story home on newly fenced, corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & an extra large garage for all those winter things. Get ready for summer, bring the outdoors in, through the lovely family room. French doors. \$59,500. #92-221

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Larry Smith 734-2028

6 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath home with large rooms & family room in full basement. The oak kitchen has an island for convenience and efficiency. This home in the Sawtooth School District has 2 fireplaces (one w/insert). \$89,900—#92-231

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnopp 326-5648

DECORATOR COLORS in carpet & window treatments. Very private back yard outstandingly landscaped with a rock-waterfall, redwood deck & hot tub leading off the master suite walk-in wardrobe. Dog run & room for R.V. parking \$99,000. #93-147

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Dobbo Daniels 734-4044

MAINTENANCE FREE SIDING—3 bedroom home on 1 1/4 acres within Jerome City limits. 1,058 sq ft of living on main floor with hardwood floors—hard-pine floors in basement. Offered at \$69,900. #92-239

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

I'm ready to work for you! BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME? TERRI KILGORE 734-8774 (bus.) Robert Jones Realty 3766 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0404

WANTING TO SELL QUALITY? WILL'S TOYOTA is now taking Salesperson applications for additional sales positions. Excellent Income Opportunity Pleasant-Work Atmosphere Reasonable Hours Guaranteed Salary While in Training.

212 TRADE MACHINERY/REPAIRMENT... 213 TRADE RUCK DRIVING... 214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... 502 HOMES FOR SALE...

BRAND NEW Modified colonial in country... 502 HOMES FOR SALE...

FORECLOSURE SALE RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE... IDEAL OPPORTUNITY... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes... WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Sales Rep. (Gift Shop) Stocker/Checker Busperson Teen Center Attendant Secretary Cocktail Servers Food Servers Engineer

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... 502 HOMES FOR SALE...

BRAND NEW Modified colonial in country... 502 HOMES FOR SALE...

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500... OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN., APRIL 10 & 11 1:00 - 4:00 PM

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE... ROUTE AREA 742 400-500 ADDISON AVENUE BORAH AVENUE FILER AVENUE HARRISON STREET 100-400 HEYBURN AVENUE SHOUB AVENUE 100-400 VAN BUREN STREET

LORAM MAINTENANCE OF WAY, INC. EOE/AE Employer Paid Ad... CASHIERS... We need cashiers for our lunch, convenience store, and restaurant.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404... 1-800-232-5001 EXT 1211... A LIFESTYLE IN ITSELF!

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome... BUNNIES ARE HOPPING... NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

PRIME LOCATION - NEAR CSI 1150 IMPERIAL ST... Blynn Ridgeway & College Dr. (Just off Washington St. North.)

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Three ways to beat the high cost of college. 1. The Montgomery GI Bill 2. Part-time income 3. Student loan repayment

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ARMY RESERVE... BE ALL YOU CAN BE... 208-733-2671

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Room, With a View... IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS... Grand Canyon National Park Lodges is accepting applications for work beginning now as early as later in the summer.

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COUNTRY COUNTRY... DASHIER REALTY 734-2922... COUNTRY COUNTRY... DASHIER REALTY 734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY LIVING

with this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on a 1-acre lot. The living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room are all finished. Call 334-3373 or 334-4305 for more details. #93-93

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT FLOOR PLAN

In this beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large living room, comfortable living room with vaulted ceilings and new polished stone. Call Dorothy for more information. Priced at \$84,000. #93-108

NEW FOR YOU

3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry.

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503 BUILDFILER HOMES

THREE M REALTY

IMAGINE YOURSELF IN THIS HOME! Built in 1990 with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak kitchen, wood windows and master suite with jacuzzi tub. New \$92,800. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446-79-92.

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503 BUILDFILER HOMES

RENTAL OR STARTER HOME

located in Twin Falls. This home includes 2 bedrooms & a detached garage shop area with a full kitchen. Located near park & schools. All this for only \$24,900. Owner: Gary Molano McCaughey. #92-050

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506 JEROME HOMES

\$54,000 SHARP AND SPACIOUS

3 bedroom, 1 bath, possible 3rd bath, large family room, hardwood floor, 2nd floor laundry, fenced and dock, extra storage. Call Annette 324-5928. #93-0273

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER before you buy or call a ranch professional. LANDWATCH REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

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513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2) 2 new big lots on Frontage Rd. \$8000 up parcel. Acre or more. 324-4081

ATTENTION REALTORS!

Developed products & services close to Morningside School. 733-1891

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START AT \$10.50 PER HOUR

Cactus Petes is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing blackjack. Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays at \$10.50/hour with future full-time positions available.

These 6-week courses will be taught at space 581 at the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls, beginning May 3, 1993. The two classes will be held Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. There is no fee for the school. Enrollment is limited, however, so register now!

Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Nelson & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, or call (208) 733-2282. Cactus Petes personnel will interview applicants from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20th, and Wednesday, April 21st, at Nelson & Company. For further information, call Cactus Petes Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833 ext. 6601.

* Combined compensation includes base hourly rate and estimated minimum tips
* Applicants must be 21 years old. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA



Call JOHN TOLK 326-5241 or ART JONES 734-3346

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3667

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmers' Market-Miscellaneous 515-815

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY INTERSTATE FRONTAGE Commercial ground at the eastern Blizz off-ramp of I-84. Up to 75 acres. Entry truck access and potential rail siding. Terms available. Call James D. Stew, Commercial Brokerage Division 492-372.

516 VACATION PROPERTY West Magic Resort area. View lot with covered porch. Good well & septic. Water. Call James D. Stew, Commercial Brokerage Division 492-372.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm duplexes. 178 Park Apartments. 178 Park N.E. 734-4195.

701 AUCTIONS Spring sale. Monday April 19 at 12 noon. Custom Livestock Auction. Mucky Idaho. 920 S. Main St. 734-4195.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Custom mechanical. ROCK PICKING. Wayne Houting. 543-6719.

705 FARM MACHINERY USED EQUIPMENT Tractors. JD 4050 1300 hours. JD 4050 1300 hours. JD 4050 1300 hours.

709 HAY, FEED AND FEED 710 HORSES 1 yr old black Jack burro. 2000 Jenny Burro, lealed tunic. \$250. 734-7720.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 3' Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding. Specialty factory products. 12' long cut to fit. Limited quantity below wholesale prices. Call 678-1459.

GEM STATE REALTY JUST LISTED TIDY, 3 bedroom Jerome. Large corner lot in superb area of Jerome 3 bdrms, large dining and en-ergy kitchen. Beautiful landscaping and energy Saver windows. \$52,500. Call Bobbi 733-2365, 733-6482 from Jerome 324-2366.

518 MOBILE HOMES 1 10x55 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, needs work. \$1,000. Call 334-5108.

702 CATTLE 100 steers, 100 heifers, mixed breed, ready for grass. Call 543-5303 alt. 9pm or 733-1772.

705 FARM MACHINERY 10' Backhoe roller harrow with 4" rim. \$1,150. 733-3625.

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712 IRRIGATION HELP 1/2" and 1 1/2" siphon tubing. 734-7952.

807 CLOTHING Just in time from prom! Prom dresses, 1993 styles, \$49.95. Call 423-6100.

NEW ON MARKET SPACIOUS RAMBLER on large corner lot in superb area of Jerome 3 bdrms, large dining and en-ergy kitchen. Beautiful landscaping and energy Saver windows. \$52,500. Call Bobbi 733-2365, 733-6482 from Jerome 324-2366.

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GREAT REDUCTION SUPER HOME JUST REPAID ONLY \$52,900. Close to St. Boniface and schools. Offer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, open floor plan, call Bobbi Kelley for your personal appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482 from Jerome 324-2366.

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HYDROPONICS or HORTICULTUR? Let your imagination be your leader. THE POSSIBILITIES are endless in large indoor area. ENLARGED by 200 sq. ft. Call Bobbi Kelley for your personal appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482 from Jerome 324-2366.

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 2 WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS 1800 sq. ft. and 3200 sq. ft. located west on Kimberly road. Great location & views. \$95,000. Call Dale at office or 733-0669, 73-92.

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THREE M REALTY 825,000. For 3000 sq. ft. shop with plenty of parking and fenced. Lot for mechanics, plumbers, electricians, etc. Call Dale at office or 733-0669, 73-92.

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THREE M REALTY BUILDING & LARGE LOT. Presently used as a parts warehouse. Numerous options. M-2 zoning. Located on Railroad Ave. Call Denise Jones at office or 734-5828, 8-93.

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THREE M REALTY ONLY \$58,900. For this 922 sq. ft. building suitable for office or retail. Full basement plus zoning for shop building in rear. Located on Main St. Call Raymond Kunt at office or 733-3202.

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THREE M REALTY 1150 square feet of RETAIL space on North Blue Lakes. Excellent location.

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705 FARM MACHINERY 10' Backhoe roller harrow with 4" rim. \$1,150. 733-3625.

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THREE M REALTY 412 square feet of OFFICE space on North Blue Lakes. High visibility.

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709 HAY, FEED AND FEED 710 HORSES 1 yr old black Jack burro. 2000 Jenny Burro, lealed tunic. \$250. 734-7720.

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712 IRRIGATION HELP 1/2" and 1 1/2" siphon tubing. 734-7952.

807 CLOTHING Just in time from prom! Prom dresses, 1993 styles, \$49.95. Call 423-6100.

THREE M REALTY Office/Retail locations available in the rear of the Lynnwood Mall. Will remodel with lease. 920 and 620 square feet.

518 MOBILE HOMES 1 10x55 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, needs work. \$1,000. Call 334-5108.

702 CATTLE 100 steers, 100 heifers, mixed breed, ready for grass. Call 543-5303 alt. 9pm or 733-1772.

705 FARM MACHINERY 10' Backhoe roller harrow with 4" rim. \$1,150. 733-3625.

709 HAY, FEED AND FEED 710 HORSES 1 yr old black Jack burro. 2000 Jenny Burro, lealed tunic. \$250. 734-7720.

709 HAY, FEED AND FEED 710 HORSES 1 yr old black Jack burro. 2000 Jenny Burro, lealed tunic. \$250. 734-7720.

712 IRRIGATION HELP 1/2" and 1 1/2" siphon tubing. 734-7952.

807 CLOTHING Just in time from prom! Prom dresses, 1993 styles, \$49.95. Call 423-6100.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper PVC HAMMOCK... SATIN ACQUA OR YOUR MONEY BACK... 83301 P.O. BOX 7100, IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO 83408

SHORTHORN BULLS Shorthorns for Sale Kelly & Loreta Mal 212E. 600 S. Hezation. 10 63355 (208) 829-3311

FARMERS MARKET Gemstone Polled Shorthorns for Sale Kelly & Loreta Mal 212E. 600 S. Hezation. 10 63355 (208) 829-3311

815-820

Miscellaneous

- 815 LAWN & GARDEN**
Super Tomahawk Troybilt, Chipper/shredder, 9 HP, brand new, not used \$950, call 678-2984
Will do lawn care in Kimberly, Twin Falls area. Free estimates. Call mornings or eves. 423-6181
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
7 1/2 mounted mountain lion, beautifully done by local Taxidermist. Make offer 286-9031
Beautiful cabin & lake wading deck, w/flat iron & matching bath. Size 5, oval pond \$300 734-3219
Big screen TV, boats, couches, coffee table & more. Everything must go 733-0678
10 ft. overhang ramp; 10 ft. satellite dish, 21 cu. ft. freezer, hide-a-bed. Call 735-8772 after 6 Fri. any-time weekdays.
40 cement checks, 10x116 opening, factory made. 6 used tires & wheels, 8 hubs, 8 1/2 tires. 829-5067
4 burners electric range, Sears, 3 years old, like new. Call 733-8975
4 single 25 pane windows, 5x5, best offer, 733 9466
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
Brain swing away wheel chair. Call 423-4314
Cullair air compressor, 185 CFM, \$4000 or best offer. 324-5563 between 8-5pm.
Deliveries: saw top, compressor, roller chair, office chairs, bike. BBO call 678-2741
FOR A GLAMOROUS WESTERN LOOK: A new custom made, genuine soft suede leather, boot top ziplift chair & matching jacket in dark leather with silver rivets & concho trim. Size 10. \$250. 436-9767
For sale: White crib. Call 436-8820 evenings.
Hydraulic styling chair, \$100.
Hair dryer chair, \$150.
Shampoo sink, \$50. Mike 324-5774 or 734-2415 msa.
Hydro Blaster 3000 PSI, industrial steam cleaner with attachments 733-6683
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
Korby vacuum w/attachments & cleaning equip. Soracres Educational video system 734-2183
Log cabin package, \$8955 24' by 32 ft with 8 ft porch roof 7' Swedish style; 2nd floor porch logs, 2 by 6 1/2 roof decking. Plans, video. Other sizes 207-661-2445.
Matching drawer, 1000 lbs. 84" wide x 82" long & 36" wide x 82" long, light brown, \$55. 733-9916
Marzberg 22 rifle w/1000 4x32 scope \$125. '84 Suzuki 4 wheeler, model LT1185E w/gun rack \$495. '95 Chevy Blazer new tires. \$5595 733-0533
Noahy 40 yards good clean copper, multi-light bulbs \$290. Call 326-4874.
Nintendo with original controls plus joy stick & 3 games. \$70. 436-6539
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
Rabbit cage, 50x60x18 sizes & prices. 324-4038 ever
Riflescope, \$6 & up. Call 860-6289 days or 866-2911 eves.
Rambow vacuum/hammer with attachments \$299
Wedding dress, size 11-12, white lace, \$100. 543-8130 after 4pm
Small wood frame house for sale, 20x40, to be hauled or dismantled. Call 326-4890 after 5:30
Wanted to buy for cash: PU box utility tractor. 324-3035
Want to buy: Backhoe unit, small or big, tanked to all other backhoe or tractor that can be modified to mount on farm tractor. 324-3035
Wheel chair, \$260, walker \$40, commoda \$35, high rise toilet seat, \$5; small couch \$15. Call 324-5532
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
Suga Genesis piano, \$250
Call 829-5966 ask for Joel
Whites Metal Detectors 3 different new models in stock. Pricey from \$149.95 to \$495. Make Cash Offer us, 302 Main Ave. N., TF. 733-8593
Womens golf clubs & bag, at most new \$200. Rowing exercise machine, \$50. Computer desk \$100. 324-8096/324-2920 ask for Ken.
- 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**
Must sell due to medical reasons: Guild/Strand Spruce piano, great shape, \$1400 734-8662 after 6pm
Restored Pianos, 733-3995
Thomas Callahan's Home 527 organ, full pedestal, multi keyboard, great shape, \$1750 or offer. 829-5164
Wholesale pianos, 678 9159
- 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT**
Electronic typewriter, 1 yr old, good cond, \$325, includes operation manual. 734-4672
- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
18" Burmese python, with cage, \$200 or best offer. 734-4233, after 3pm
- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
4" Bath tub with 55 gal. aquarium & call 222-6707 or best offer 733-4129
55 gal. aquarium, complete, includes custom made stand, \$200. Call 222-6707 evenings or leave msg.
Adorable AKC Poodle pups, ready to go. Also Bearded & Creaming. 423-8194
AKC Black Lab pups for sale, \$200. 46 AKC champs in prod. Also 9pm 734-1984
Jack Russell Terrier, AKC, 7 mos, female, uniquely marked. \$175. 837-2020
Bentley Springer X Puppies, ready, 2 males, 2 females. Father good hunter. \$40 ea. \$20 pack of litter. Call of prep. 734-7523
CAT FOOD
Nutro-Mix 20# \$18.50
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO Twin Falls 733-1373
- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
AKC Poodle Puppies, AKC & OFA certified, exceptional hunting & family dogs, out of excellent stock. Ready to go May 1. Call 788-5656, Hanley
Choccolate Lab puppies, AKC & OFA certified, exceptional hunting & family dogs, out of excellent stock. Ready to go May 1. Call 788-5656, Hanley
Cockerels, 423-6384
Free: 1 year old yellow Lab, home with kids, needs a home. All shots 733-8875
Free puppies: 4 Dingo mix, Maltese mix, well marked. 6 wks. Call 428-5952
Great for Easter! Black Lab X puppies: 7 wks. \$10; 10d 1st shot 931-6977
Iguana & aquarium, leading dish & water dish, heater, & crawl tray. Must call. \$30. Call 735-0135

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

FENCES FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Spring Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES Heartwood Construction Michael 733-8063	SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR 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	GENERAL CONTRACTING R & R Construction Commercial, Agricultural, Residential, Renovations, Remodeling & New Home Construction References & Insured 25 years experience FREE ESTIMATES! 733-3559	MECHANICAL REPAIRS 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 tune-up special CALL 1-800-7049 or 1-800-300-7049	COMPUTER SERVICES SALES & SERVICE THE COMPUTER PLACE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667	DOORS Superior Door Co. Residential & Commercial Garage Doors & Operators • Sales • Service • Installations 208-420-7432 Twin Falls Keith Carroll 208-734-4657 Curt Jerke 208-324-7432	TREES LARGE Colorado Spruce Trees Why wait 15 years for a tree? Have a nice tree to enjoy NOW! Also trees available in 5 gallon containers Canyon View Tree Farm 543-5177	HOME IMPROVEMENTS THE HANDYMAN Home Repairs • Electrical • Dry Wall • Roof Repair • Electrical Repair • Plumbing • Fence Repair • Fire Damage Repair • Auto Dns • Remodeling • Crane-lift jobs Repairs & Improvements of all kinds 734-5024 "No Job Too Small!"	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING House, Barns & Outbuildings All Work & Preparation Done by Hand Free Estimates Jim Waggoner 543-4271
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEETMETAL Heat pump tune-up. Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power. \$10 rebate with coupon on other services calls for APRIL • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial and residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548 Clip & Save!	BUSINESS SERVICES The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint copies Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN	CARPET CLEANING TODAY HOME SERVICES Affordable Quality Service Since 1987 SPRING CLEANING DISCOUNTS ON CARPETS & SOFAS Any 2 Rooms \$39.50 (up to 400 sq. ft.) HAVE REFERENCES! We're in the Yellow Pages, too! Call Today 733-6645	GENERAL CONTRACTING B & L Construction & Maintenance New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection. Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349	CONCRETE WORK Two Guys Concrete Specializing in: 17 Years Experience Ron Bolt 734-6144 Dave Keller 324-8127	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE CLAIBORNE BUILDING MAINTENANCE Serving the Valley Since 1987 Get a jump on spring, have your lawn powered-laked to remove layers of thatch. Use less water and help prevent lawn parasites. ★ Landscaping ★ Sprinkler Repair ★ Shrub Trimming ★ Lawn Maintenance ★ Carpentry Work Free Estimates 734-8140	RV'S & REPAIRS LAYTON RV's by Skyline We have a good selection of NEW 5 Wheelers, Travel Trailers & Expands in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers - USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 538-6323 Wendell, ID	AUTO SERVICE Window Welder Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replacement Window Tinting - Free Quotes We come to you The Window Welder 788-1114 or 1-800-300-4462	HOME IMPROVEMENTS ELECTROLUX Vacuums, Shampoos, Central Vacuum Systems, Sales, Service 239 DuBois Ave. 733-5618 934-5405
ALTERATIONS & REPAIR NOW AVAILABLE AT DAVE WEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair We'll fit or fix skiwear, sportswear, jackets pants & packs! Custom sewing of Riverview fleece garments & shell coats Sizes XS - XXL in regular and tall for the hard-to-fit Prompt service at reasonable rates! 736-8714	LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair • Spring Clean-ups • Lawn Removal • New Lawns • Sprinklers • Trimming • Pruning • Leaky Faucets • Roof Repair • Drywall • Etc. Etc. We do what you need! Free Estimates 734-3322	LAWN CARE THOMPSON'S MOWING SERVICE "You Grow 'Em I Mow 'Em" Affordable Reliable Professional Lawn Care Service Call Greg for all your lawn care needs. 733-7532	AUTO PAWN Cash Loan in Minutes NO CREDIT CHECKS use your car, truck, van etc. as collateral. Idaho Coin Galleries, Inc. 302 North Main Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8593	ROOFING & MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential Bullish Roof - Single Ply Metal Roof Coatings General Repairs/Recovery Residential Asphalt/Concrete - Asphalt Leak repairs and roof Leaks Repaired in 24 hrs. Roof Maintenance Program Available and Oiling 52 Cubes of coating to Choose from Layton, Frankfort brand	BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & Aluminum boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Mercurator starts drives Force & Mercury outboards FULL SALES & SERVICE Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force Bert Harbaugh MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Wendell, ID Used boats in stock	TREES Colorado Blue Spruce & Austrian Pine For sale and 100% buffered at reasonable rates. Trees (7' to 12') at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl Northview Tree Farm 543-6714	HOME IMPROVEMENT Call Joe Handyman Services • Remodeling • All types repair work 6 years in the Magic Valley & 20 years experience. Free Estimates & References Call Filer 732-5683	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Need A Quick Fix-Me Up? New Construction Remodeling - Patios Garages & Concrete Work Barns 6x16 - 1899 Free Estimates CALL Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516
LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING THE LONN MOWER SPECIALIZING IN LARGER COUNTRY STYLE YARDS Competitive rates Senior Discounts LONNIE LUKER 733-4427	LAWN CARE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL LAWN CARE S & C Mowing 734-8652 No mowing job too BIG or too small. Competitive Rates Senior Discounts	LAWN & GARDEN We Beautify Landscapes! • Landscaping - new & renovated • Lawn maintenance & mowing • Spring Clean up • Shearing • Thatching ROCK CREEK Brett Schlund 326-4701	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE Sprinklers by Design LAWNSCAPES For your complete lawn care needs COMPLETE LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING SERVICE • Sprinkler Service • Concrete Curbing • Lawn Mowing • Fertilizer Programs • Tree & Shrub Pruning • Fences & Decks 733-9446 Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper	CONCRETE WORK CONCRETE'S US That's our job! That's what we do! 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATE 734-1973 Sidewalks, Drives, Foundations and all flat work.	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE Spring is in the Air! Spring clean-ups Lawn & Garden Maintenance Construction Clean-up Free Estimates R&C Landscaping 736-1843	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE Do Your Lawn A Favor! • Affordable+ • Mowing • Core Aeration • Cleanup • Pruning • Power Raking SPRING SPECIAL FREE AERATION W/WOONING CONTRACT 324-5103 Carolyn 734-9122 Glen	GENERAL CONTRACTING C & W Construction Commercial Residential Custom Home Building & Remodeling • Roofing & Siding • Concrete foundations • driveways, side-walks Free estimates Prompt & courteous service We put quality & pride in our work 25 years experience Chuck - 420-2351 Wayne - 733-6839	GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820-911

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Black Lab Golden Retriever
Happy-Athletic-Wood
Professional pet photography

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Danox satellite receiver
Well hybrid X paper

825 WANTED TO BUY
120 aluminum boat
Cabinets stand for 20 glass

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted Honda 110 in good
Wanted Old bamboo fishing
Wanted Old crocodile tooth

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted Old portable for
Wanted Old portable for
Wanted Old portable for

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted Old portable for
Wanted Old portable for
Wanted Old portable for

826 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted 1935 over head
Wanted 1973 Yamaha 250
Wanted 1973 Yamaha 250

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!!
List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading!

801 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1985 Honda 250, four track
1990 Yamaha Banshee, runs good

806 GUNS AND RIFLES
22-250 Parkhalon Vainini rifle
1972 Remington 760

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted Old portable for
Wanted Old portable for
Wanted Old portable for

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted Old portable for
Wanted Old portable for
Wanted Old portable for

806 GUNS AND RIFLES
1976 Remington 760
1972 Remington 760



24, 55', with deep tan eyes, very outgoing
Seeking SWM, 24-39, for friendship



Active FW, 50's
Non-drinker, drug-free, health conscious



Classy, big guy
Many talents, ex pro ball player, financially secure

Match Line advertisement: In Search of a New Romance? Call Voice Introduction Personals in Match Line. Includes contact info and details about the service.

Recreational-Transportation

911-1099

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1992 28' Terry 5th wheel
walk-out, IMA, A/C, etc.
CONDITION! 733-3951.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
1976 Circle J 2 horse, (tall & wide) tandem axle with ramps. \$1500. 543-8925.
Clean enclosed 42x32x24 utility trailer for compact car or truck. Great for hunting & camping gear. Best offer: 736-7117 or 734-6441.
Eager Beaver riding goose neck 30 ton double drop, 48 1/2 ft machinery trailer with swing outs, wet kit, wood deck, air ride. Call 322-7148.

1001 AVIATION
1955 Tri-Pacer, very good condition. \$12,900. 734-8255.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1980 Honda Accord parts, interior & exterior. 678-3765.
Bedliner for 1992 Ford 1/2 ton truck. like new, \$150. 655-4333.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1985-1992.
NEW TECHNOLOGY Improves M.P.G. 15-25% Free info. 934-8934.
Painting 1969 Mustang & B/M logo shifter. \$100. Call 734-1419 or 733-7654, ask for Keith.
1981 Toyota 4x4, 4 in. 33' tires, needs top, right door, right fender, call Kevin before 4 p.m. at 743-7565.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER
1974 Nova street stock, \$1200. 734-4582.
1980 Subaru Wagons, 1982 Chevy Camarie Classic, 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1984 Cadillac Fleetwood, 1982 Buick Brangham D Sedan, 1981 Buick Electra Limited wagon. 324-4552 or 324-2724.
Custom topper for long bed Toyota, blue, 2000. 1990 YZ 125, \$1400. Best trailer, \$800. 1991 Toyota 4x4, needs to be put together, \$1400. 324-8293.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS.
1955 Plymouth 4 dr. show car, clean. \$2995. 951-6257.
1964 Buick Electra 225. 578-3740.
1970 SS Chevelle, matching numbers. 396, 4 spd, bucket seats, console, 16750/offer. 543-1315, 6096 or 734-5270, evens.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1974 Peterbilt cab over, 350 Cummins, 13 6p/od, 55000, 1976 Peterbilt cab over, 350 cal, 13 speed, recently rebuilt engine, 1 bod drive, 53000, 733-8599, Mon-Fri 8am-5pm.
1989 1 1/2 yard articulated front loader, 2100 hours, \$23,500. 324-7271.
197800 Case backhoes, choice \$11,500; 1981 Cat 92D 2 yd loader, like new, \$28,500; 1984 JD 664C, 3 yd, rebuilt eng., \$39,500; 1988 Cat 936E, 3 yd, 2200 hrs, \$45,500; 1988 Cat 936E, 3 yd, \$24,500; 1988 Cat 936E yd loader, \$26,500; 60 ton 10 wheel, 3 axle, w/2 axle hop, \$12,500; 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 KW dumps, 350 C., \$17,500 each; JD 5010 padstraw, \$12,500; 36' Bomag double drum roller, \$6,500; 66' Ingorsoll Rand single drum roller, \$2,500; Hella, 234-8889 or 237-0968.
42 ft. 8200 gallon aluminum tanker trailer (ready to haul liquid fertilizer), 5 compartment, 1124-5 rubber, Fruehauf, \$7500 ready to go. Call 232-8499.
Case 580A, Extenda hoe, \$15,500. Case W18 loader, \$19,000. 733-3951.
IH bulldozer, exc. condition, 4200 hours, 733-6640.
RTV-9513, \$1000. Rebuilt, able NITZ-350, \$1000. Call 764-2397.
Wanted heavy equipment trailer, pin hitch type, tandem axle, dual tires, call 549-3841 evenings.

1007 TRUCKS
1968 2 ton Chevy truck, tag axle, 900 rubber, 5 spd, 2 spd axle, now 22 ft. flatbed. Call 624-5530.
1970 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, factory rebuilt high performance 327, \$1200/offer. Call 733-3334.
1977 Chevy Liv. Some rust Mechanically good. \$500. 735-9317.
1979 Ford F-350 (1 ton), 460 318 XL Lariat, A/C, tilt, cruise, auxiliary tank, case, some 33475. 734-8848.
1980 F250 PU, 2WD, PU, 8. AT, new tires, 38K on rebuilt. \$2200. 733-1225.
1984 Ford F150 XLT, AT, PS, PB, 837-4552.
89 GMC 1/4 ton service truck w/ air tools, extra fuel tanks, bins \$1000; 2 ton 64 Dodo. 3900. 423-4491.

1008 4X4
1970 International PU 3/4 ton, 4x4, with utility bod. \$1000, or best offer. Call 324-5583 between 8-5pm.
1973 International 1 ton dually, flat bed w/5th wheel plate, stock rack with 36" dual tires & solid grain mate. V-8, 4 speed, 54 K orig. mps, exc. shape. 438-8434. \$3000/offer.
1976 Chevy heavy V-8, 107K, PS, manual, original. \$3800. Tom at 788-4476.
1977 Ram Charger, 440 V-8, good clean 4x4, \$2500, or take horse trailer on trade. 678-9288.
1978 Blazer, 350 V-8, full line 4 wheel drive, \$2000. 734-3238 Charlie.
1987 Ranger 4x4, XLT, extended cab, custom shell. \$6900. 323-2922.
1987 XLT Ford Ranger 4x4, good shape, \$4500, 324-5583 or 324-2922.
1989 Dakota Sport 4x4, loaded, 3 inch lift, \$9000/offer. Call 733-6683 or 326-5914.
1989 Dodge Dakota convertible, call 733-7865, ask for Anita, leave msg.
1989 Ford Bronco XLT, Eddie Bauer pkg. Exc. cond. \$10,650. 837-6442.
1991 Dodge, diesel 3/4 ton, 6000 miles. Call 543-6683.
1992 1/2 ton Chevy, loaded. \$15,600. 733-3261.
82 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, very reliable, \$1400/offer. 734-9886.
83 Dodge 1/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, bus, tires, body, good. \$3150. Call 324-5532.
85 Ford LX F250, 97K, must sell. \$7500. 734-6332.
Mazda coupe enlarger, 11 1/2, 4 speed, loader, and lab equipment, pro for 3/4 ton or 1 ton GM 4x4. Call 423-4307.
Save 25,000!!
79 GMC Suburban, great touring, camping, or hunting car. 324-7686.

VERY CLEAN 1984 Ford XLT 4x4, 69 000 miles, AT, PS, PB, \$5500 or offer. 543-4310.

1009 VANS & BUSES
1973 VW bus, 63K, Must sell. \$1500. 734-6332.
1976 Custom Ford van 1/2 ton, good cond. \$2200. Call 733-7837 after 5pm.
1978 Dodge passenger van, \$2000. Call 733-7837 after 5pm or anytime on weekdays.
1978 Ford Van E150 Custom, \$1500 or best offer. 733-0435.
1987 VW Westphalia van. AT \$11,900. 726-4172.
1988 Eddie Bauer Ford Aerostar, AT, front & rear heat & air, trip computer, etc. \$7500. 487-2613 evens.
1990 Chevy conversion van, 34,000 miles, 350, air, cruise, like new, \$15,000. Call 734-2921.
84 Dodge Caravan, road, AT, AC, cassette, good tires, \$1700. 823-4473 after 7.

1026 BUICK
1986 Buick 4 door, PS, PB, automatic, air, exc. condition. New timing gears, transmission, 4400. Call 324-3939.
1991 Century, custom, AT, AM/FM, AC, PS, PB, 7800. 324-5749/4884.

1027 - CADILLAC
1992 Cadillac 4 dr, loaded. Exceptional condition! \$20,350. 733-2363 days. 734-3750 evens. winds.

1028 - CHEVROLET
1974 Chevy Nova 350 V-8, 3 speed, hot rod/project car. \$1995/offer. 733-7958.
1977 Camaro, good shape. Call 544-2674 evens.
1985 Chevy Caprice, 107K, offer, very good condition. Call 545-4845.
1989 Iroc-Z, 5.7 tonopoff, AT, white, T-tops, power everything, 18, AC, cruise, extended warranty, extremely clean, storage vehicle. Only 25,000 miles! Paint excel. Call 734-4599, evens or 734-5939 days.
89 Tric-Z convertible, Power everything, AC, rod car, white, no immaculate. \$12,700/offer. 324-5110.

1029 CHRYSLER
1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr, excellent cond. \$900. 423-5753 evens. 734-1832 days.
1993 Chrysler New Yorker, white, less than 2000 miles! Loaded! Asking \$23,000. Call 734-6993 leave msg.

1037 DODGE
1981 Omni, 4 door hatch-back, exc. condition, \$600 or trade for horse trailer. Call 326-4047.

1037 DODGE
1985 Dodge PU 1/2 ton, 4x2, \$1250 or best offer. Call 424-5563 between 8-5pm.
1987 Daytona, clean, runs, needs 934-4968 after 6pm.

1041 ESCORT
1984 Ford, exc. cond. 89,000 actual miles, priced to sell. Call 733-9183.
1990 Ford Fiesta with factory warranty for 2 yrs. \$3500. 324-6288.
81 Ford Fairlane, excellent condition, low miles, 19,095. 733-9595.
84 Ford Tempo GL 2 dr, exc. cond., low miles, \$2500 Jim 733-1885 / 324-733-2456.
85 Escort for parts, \$300 or make offer. Call 324-5402 after 5.

1043 GMC
87 GMC Suburban 4x4, PW, PD, towing package, lined windows, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. \$9500. Call 436-9364.
92 GMC Sierra, ext-cab, short box, 5 spd, red, body, loaded, 31K miles, 161,700. Call 734-8011.
1044 HONDA
1988 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, loaded, new tires, low miles. \$7500. 733-1437.
89 Honda LXI, 4 dr, sun-roof, PW, AC, PS, loaded, 80,000 miles. Make offer. Call 733-8182.

1045 HYUNDAI
1992 Hyundai LX GS, 3 dr, 5 speed, AC, manual, low miles, GREAT MPG, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$2000. 734-4465.
1992 Hyundai Scoupe, 5 door AC. 733-2543.

1050 JEEP
1976 CJ-7, fair cond. \$2000 or best offer. 423-6153.

1061 MAZDA
1984 2 dr Mazda, good shape, sunroof, AC, stereo. 423-8827 after 6pm.

1063 MERCURY
1989 Mercury Grand Marquis, 10,000 miles, exc. cond., all options, very clean. \$5000 or best offer. 726-2157.
1986 Mercury Sable 4 dr, V-6, auto trans. Very clean. \$3900. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

1066 MITSUBISHI
1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 16 valve DOHC, 5 speed, AC, PS, shofit, \$11,195. 326-5335 leave msg.
1989 Oldsmobile Toronado, V-8, air, PS, PB, cruise. Call 825-5033.

1074 PEUGEOT
1988 Peugeot 504 diesel, \$1000 or best offer. Contact Wes at 726-4911.




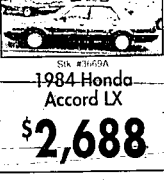

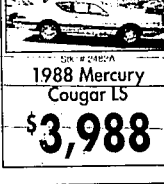





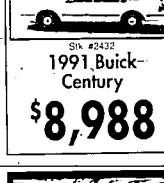
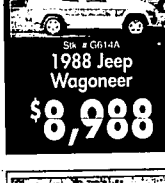
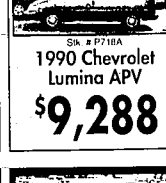
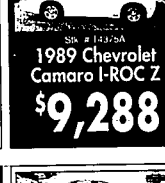
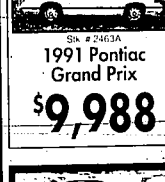
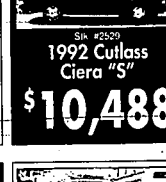
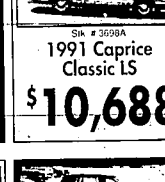

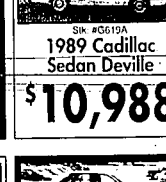

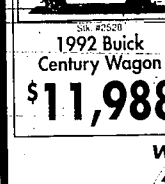
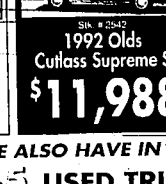
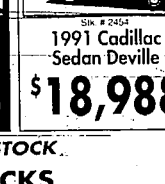
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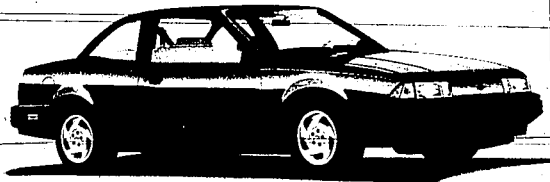
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The Times-

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All-American girl gets her guy: Halle Berry and David Justice

Q What can you tell me about that gorgeous creature Halle Berry, who starred in Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever," with Eddie Murphy in "Boomerang," and in the TV miniseries "Queen"? She seems like the all-American girl to me. Or is that just an act?—Sanjay Saha, Sterling, Va.

A It's no act: Halle Berry, 24, was Miss Teen All-American in 1983 and first runner-up in the Miss USA pageant in 1986. Rounding out the all-American picture, last New Year's Eve the actress married David Justice, 26, the Atlanta Braves slugger who was named National League Rookie of the Year in 1990. Despite all this and a happy childhood in a suburb of Cleveland, her life has not been free of care. Her parents separated when Halle was 4. And, as the daughter of a white mother and a black father, she admits there have been incidents that caused her, like many other Americans of mixed race, "to wonder who I was and where I fit in."

Q Whatever happened to Valerie Solanas, the woman who shot and almost killed artist Aikya Warhol in 1968?—Beth R. Smith, Akron, Ohio

A Solanas, a militant lesbian who boasted that she was founder of a group called SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men), pleaded guilty to first-degree assault and served three years in prison for shooting Warhol. Upon her release, she wandered between New York, San Francisco and Phoenix. Solanas died at age 52 in 1988, a year after Warhol's death from a heart attack following gallbladder surgery.

Q I understand that Les Aspin, our new Secretary of Defense, holds degrees from Yale, Oxford and MIT. What degrees are they? What was his profession before he came to Washington? And how is he doing since he was hospitalized for a heart condition?—Walter Green, Palm Beach, Fla.

A Les Aspin, 54, received a B.A. in history from Yale, a master's degree in politics and economics from Oxford, and a Ph.D. in economics from MIT. In 1970, he was an assistant professor of economics at Marquette University when he won the first of his 11 terms in the House of Representatives, where he rose to become chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. An overachiever all his life, Aspin has been fitted with a pacemaker and told by his doctors to give up playing squash and to cut back on his work hours for now.

Q I was really impressed by Chris O'Donnell in his film debut, "Scent of a Woman." Can you tell me where he goes to college, his major and his romantic status?—Marti Zeoll, Rockville, Md.

A "Scent" was not his film debut. O'Donnell previously appeared in "Men Don't Leave," "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "School Ties." Now 22, he's a marketing major in his senior year at Boston College. O'Donnell may not make his graduation, however, since he's scheduled to start shooting a remake of "The Three Musketeers" with Charles Sheen and Kiefer Sutherland. With so much on his plate, he says, there's no time for a serious girlfriend.



O'Donnell with Mary-Louise Parker in "Fried Green Tomatoes"

Q Garth Brooks has released five albums and sold more than \$400 million in records. Yet I keep hearing that he's going to retire from singing. Is there any truth to these rumors?—Tricia Marra-podi, Tucson, Ariz.

A Brooks, 31, was talking about retirement last year so he could be with his wife Sandy, 28, during her troubled pregnancy. (A daughter, Taylor, was born in July.) Earlier, their marriage also was troubled—with Sandy worrying about all the women who throw themselves at her husband when he's on the road, and Garth confessing his infidelity during a tour in 1989. Nonetheless, the singer recently signed a 20-year contract with Liberty Records that, in terms of earning potential, is said to put him in the same league as Michael Jackson. "Garth," his spokesman says flatly, "isn't going to retire."



Garth and Sandy Brooks: Marriage survived troubled times

Q After a 2½-year suspension, George Steinbrenner has returned to baseball. Judging by all the hoopla, you'd think he was going to be the savior of the New York Yankees. If memory serves, didn't the team have a very mixed record the last time he was around?—Harvey Fisher, New York, N.Y.

A Your memory serves well. Under Steinbrenner, the Yankees have not won a division championship since the strike-shortened season of 1981. In 1990, the year he was banished from baseball, the Yankees lost 95 games—their worst record in almost 80 years. In that same season, Lou Pinella—one of the 19 managers fired by Steinbrenner—led the Cincinnati Reds to a World Series victory.

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"Suzie"	1989	\$58	\$118	+\$60
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If we want to begin to solve our deepest national problems, says the First Lady, we must think of ourselves as a community:

'We Are All Responsible'

In the following series of articles featuring Hillary Rodham Clinton, PARADE for the first time focuses on an issue on one person. We do so because of the intense interest in the First Lady, the responsibilities that have been given to her by President Clinton, and because of her resulting potential to become one of the most significant and formidable persons in the nation. The interviews for these articles were conducted over several days in late February—both on the road and at the White House—by the author Dutton Rader. A PARADE Contributing Editor. Rader previously has written profiles ranging from Nancy Reagan to Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, Bette Davis, Jerry Lewis and Tennessee Williams.

ONA CHILLY WINTER morning, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Tipper Gore and I were on the South Lawn, about to enter a motorcade, when the President of

the United States unexpectedly came out of the White House dressed in a blue jogging suit, scarf and knit cap. He looked, well, boyish. Mrs. Clinton waved, then walked quickly to him. They kissed and embraced, talked privately and laughed often. As they talked, I noticed how Mrs. Clinton gently caressed her husband's cheek. It was a gesture at once spontaneous and maternal, authentic and affectionate.

A week later, I was reminded of that moment when I sat with Mrs. Clinton at lunch at a small table in the quietly elegant Map Room of the White House, so named because it was used by FDR to follow troop movements during World War II. She spoke with protective affection about her husband and daughter, Chelsea, 13, and about all our nation's families, some in perilous circumstances. One of the great constancies of her life has been her concern for the American family—its children in particular. I asked why she thought so many of our families had gone wrong.



President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I believe that personal responsibility is at the root of any kind of social structure, including the family," she said. "We have not done a good job in expecting people to exercise their rights responsibly and to be held accountable. There are cultural messages that undermine personal responsibility—widespread acceptance of what used to be considered inappropriate behavior, attitudes that allow people off the hook. I believe that part of the reason my husband was elected President is because, for more than 100 years in Arkansas, we've been trying to figure out how you begin to reinstill responsibility where it has been undermined."

"Without addressing this and providing incentives to alter behavior and require people to be more responsible, we're

not going to get ahead of the curve on the serious problems—like disintegrating families, crime and drugs—that afflict us.

"It's easy to place the blame at the top, but it goes all the way down. People who see their neighborhoods go to drug dealers, they have to take responsibility too. They have to demand better behavior, starting with their own children.

"We've come out of 12 years where the deterioration has accelerated," she continued, speaking intensely, clearly enjoying discussing policy and politics. "People bought rhetoric as a substitute for action. Was there any [federal] program to get more police on the streets? Was there any concerted effort to run a real war on drugs instead of a sideshow?"

"I've always believed that because I was blessed to be healthy and have a strong family, I had an obligation to care for other people. It was how you lived."

The people have a right to be disgusted. "All through society, there has been this abdication of responsibility. It isn't enough just to focus on the people whose behavior is the most obviously antisocial.

No, in the 1980s, a lot of behavior that was counterproductive and antisocial took place in the boardrooms and highest political offices of America. It was an ethos that promoted "every individual for himself," a signal that permeated our life as a society. And it is very difficult to turn it around, because once license is allowed to take precedence and consequences are not immediate, people get demoralized, feel victimized, and it feeds on itself."

She paused, straightening her silk scarf. She wore a tangerine-colored cashmere turtleneck, a black jacket and skirt, and small gold earrings. At 45, Mrs. Clinton is a handsome woman—prettier, younger-looking and more delicate in person than she appears on "film." She has high cheekbones, a strong nose and a dazzling smile. She possesses acute intelligence and was privileged with the finest of educations at Wellesley College and Yale Law School.

I asked how the President would fix the problems of crime, demoralization and the growing social disorder that are so calamitous for so many families. She looked at me as if I were a simpleton.

"If people believe that Bill Clinton, alone, can reverse the social trends that have led to this rising tide of violence, drug addiction and the terrible effects on our children—homicide and suicide being the primary causes of deaths of young people in our country—and all the other problems, they are wrong," she said. "He can set a tone and work hard to create better policies and programs than those that have failed. But, ultimately, it has to be the entire country taking responsibility and working in partnership with a President who does not want deniability, who desperately believes that if we do not change our behavior from the individual on up, from the inside out, we cannot survive as a great country."

I told Mrs. Clinton that what she was advocating—accountability, social responsibility, played by the rules, self-discipline—sounded like "family values" to me, awfully conservative stuff coming from a liberal Democrat supposedly to the left of her husband.

She laughed. "But I am a conservative," she said. "I would characterize the way I was raised and the way I still am as being conservative in the true sense of that word—not in the kind of radical, ideological, destructive way that term is often used. I was raised to be self-reliant and to be responsible but to know that I was part of a larger community to which I also have responsibilities. I'm really grateful that both my parents and in different ways, gave me the support and structure that I needed to develop a sense of personal self-worth and security."

"I've always believed," she added, "and this goes back to her teachings and my church [Methodist], that because

continued

Mere tinkering with health care won't do the job, says Mrs. Clinton



A homeless girl is tested for TB in a privately funded mobile van. One goal of health care reform is to provide medical treatment for all Americans.

We Need A New System Now

When Hillary Rodham Clinton was appointed by the President to head the Administration's Task Force on Health Care Reform, she took on what some see as the most formidable challenge to government since the New Deal. The annual national health bill is fast approaching \$1 trillion, draining the economy, yet 37 million Americans are uninsured. A recent PARADE survey found that two out of five Americans view health care as the nation's biggest problem and that four out of five want a national health care policy and guaranteed medical services for all. Mrs. Clinton spoke about the atmosphere that was needed for sweeping change to occur:

I AM HEARING FROM people all over the country that in this, the richest of all countries, there is a growing sense of personal vulnerability and personal insecurity because of the way our health care system has failed us.

"We cannot go on the way we have been going. We know two things: First, we do not have a health care system in America. We have a patchwork, broken-down system. Second, we are spending more money than any nation on earth; in both absolute and relative terms, but we are not providing the kind of health care that money should provide.

"We have to have the courage to talk about [the costs] openly. We have to recognize that there will be changes in our

delivery and financing systems if we are going to control costs. And controlling costs is a necessary first step not only in providing universal access to health care but also in beginning to eliminate that sense of vulnerability and insecurity that affects all Americans, even those currently with insurance.

"I think everybody knows that we have to change what we're doing. And anyone who thinks about it understands that we have to change the way we think about health care and the way we

deliver it. I think part of what you hear when people say, 'Well, yes, do that, but don't do that,' is a fear that, once again, they will be the only ones to make any sacrifice or contribution. So it's a defensive mode. And part of what the President is trying to do, and all of us working to provide a new health care system are trying to do, is to make it clear that people have to think in new ways.

"We have tinkered on the edges of this non-system—we've tried to deal with individual parts of it over the past 10 or 15 years—and I have gotten worse. If you only take on one piece of it at a time without creating the environment for systemic change, you're likely to have unintended consequences that make the problem even worse.

"There are people who don't want change, people satisfied with the status quo. But I don't believe they're anywhere near a majority. In fact, I think they're a small, vocal, well-financed minority.

"My husband believes it is worth any risk to create a new health care system for this country. I don't think he believes it's worth being President if he can't do that. He feels that strongly about it.

"Health care reform is one of his two chief goals. The other, obviously, is creating new jobs that will bring about rising incomes again. That's the primary goal. But creating a new health care system goes hand-in-hand with that. Because health care costs are undermining our economic prosperity.

"We've gotten into the mess we are in because too many Presidents for too long sought deniability. They wanted to continue this charade of, 'No, the budget deficit's not really getting bigger, no, bailing out the S&Ls is not really a budgetary problem; and no, the health care system doesn't really need to be fixed, it just needs to be tinkered with.' All the stuff that any reasonable person had to know was undermining the vitality of this country, as well as causing a lot of human misery.

"I read the pundits who say what a high-risk proposition it is for me to chair the Task Force on Health Care Reform. From my husband's perspective,

which I agree with, "The real high-risk proposition is not trying to fix the health care system. I don't think he could live with himself if he skated, mouthing platitudes but not really doing anything. It's willing to do it because that's what the American people want him to do. That's why they elected him." □



Dialysis treatment. The U.S. has top-quality, high-tech medicine—but at what cost?

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE/continued

I was blessed enough to be healthy and have a strong, supportive family. I had an obligation to care for other people, to help them. It wasn't something you did as an afterthought. It was how you lived.

"My dear friend Marian Edelman, who was on your cover recently, has that wonderful phrase: 'Service is the rent we pay for living.' I believe that as strongly as I can. I don't see how you can read the Gospel and not believe that you have some ongoing responsibility of service. That was the way I was raised."

Given that long commitment to service and social causes, I asked Mrs. Clinton what she wanted to do as First Lady.

—She thought a moment: "I want to make my contribution to what my husband is trying to accomplish, which is to undo the damage that has been done in this country over the past years. I want to help to get it back on a sounder social, cultural and financial footing." She smiled. "I want it to again be the country we all thought, when we were young, that we were going to grow up and inherit. That's what I'm doing."

Hillary Rodham and Bill Clinton met 23 years ago as students at the same school. He was fresh from a two-year stint as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, keenly aware of the problems of his home state, speaking openly of his plans to return to Arkansas, enter politics and change things. She had grown up in a family of Goldwater's (in 1964) increasing involvement in liberal causes, beginning when she worked in a church group to help black and Hispanic kids of Chicago's South Side and families of migrant farm workers in rural Illinois.

Five years after they married, Mrs. Clinton abandoned her plans for a career in Washington to follow Bill to Arkansas. I asked what had first drawn her to the man she married.

"He's a very attractive man," she began. "In those days, he was very attractive, and I knew nothing about him. But what I learned quickly was that he was unlike anybody I'd ever met—and still is. Because he combined an absolutely extraordinary mind, with a huge heart. It is just not that usual to find people with both those great gifts that he had in such abundance. And we just started talking and never stopped. I guess is the best way to say it. We are still talking."

What was the first thing he said?

"We have the biggest watermelons in Arkansas!"

"He's always fun," she continued. "We have an enormously good time laughing. Some days, we'd go to four movies in a row. We were just incredible movie freaks. In New Haven, there used to be this tiny theater which was hidden in a residential neighborhood—in an old garage, as I recall. One day, there was this huge snowfall. Everything stopped. You couldn't drive, and Bill decided it would be great fun to go to the movies."

The person who ran the movie theater either lived in it or nearby, and he was always running old foreign films and all that. So we called up, and he said, "Yeah, you get here, and I'll put the film on." We must have walked through knee-deep snow for 2½ hours to get there, and just laughing: "We just had a great time!"

Hillary Rodham grew up in the affluent suburb of Park Ridge, near Chicago,

and carrying on about what was happening. Bill had a way of talking about problems even then, and a way of relating to people that cut through a lot of the abstraction that sometimes affected the rest of us. We talked about theories and problems, but he could make them live for us.

"It wasn't just his extraordinary storytelling skill. It was that he paid close attention to what was going on in real people's lives. He'd be the first to ask how somebody's ill parent was, or if he had recovered from that recent accident.

He was just always attuned to what was going on in people's personal lives."

In talking with White House staff and family friends, they often remarked on Mrs. Clinton's extraordinary protectiveness of the President. I asked if it was because she sensed in him a vulnerability.

"I think that's true of any person you really love," she answered softly. "I think it's hard to get to the point of loving someone without sensing that vulnerability, and that it's mutual. It's not just a service you perform but a connection on a deeper level."

"My husband has one of the most extraordinary strengths of character of anyone I have ever met or ever read about. But he also has vulnerability, and that's part of what makes him such a great man—part of the reason that he can look into the eyes of people and see their pain and really feel it and be committed to dealing with it, if he can. Because he recognizes his own vulnerability."

I suppose everyone who's married to someone whom they love thinks that person is unique. I'm here to tell you that he is.

—We'd finished our lunch, and the stewards cleared the table and brought coffee. I asked Mrs. Clinton if the President's seeming need for the regard and affection of other people, his publicized need to be liked, came from the relative deprivation and insecurity he had known as a child.

"My husband loves people," she stated firmly. "I can't tell you what the motivation is or what the reason behind all that might be, because I can only surmise. But the net result is that he loves them, he loves being around them, he learns something from them."

—He likes to have good time—has the most extraordinary stamina of any human being I've ever seen. Yet he also has his quiet moments, his wanting to be alone, needing time to think and collect himself. Like most of us, he's a complicated mixture of a lot of different needs and feelings. I'm sure his background influenced who he is, but I'm sure there were

Hillary Rodham Clinton

PERSONAL:

• Born Hillary Diane Rodham to Dorothy and Hugh Rodham in Chicago, Ill., on Oct. 26, 1947. Two younger brothers: Hugh, 42, and Tony, 38.

• Married Bill Clinton on Oct. 11, 1975; daughter, Chelsea, born in 1980.

EDUCATION:

• Graduated with honors in 1969 from Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where she majored in political science; president of student body in her senior year and first student in school's history to deliver a commencement speech.

• Received degree from Yale Law School, 1973; served on Board of Editors of the *Yale Review of Law and Social Action* and worked in the community for Yale Law School.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER:

• Joined staff of Children's Defense Fund, 1973; returned as member of the CDF board, 1976; served on its case staff, 1980.

• Worked as a counsel on Impeachment Inquiry staff of the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, 1974.

• Taught at University of Arkansas School of Law at Fayetteville, 1974-76.

• Joined Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, 1977; became senior member, 1980.

• First chair of the American Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Legal Profession; twice voted one of the nation's top 100 lawyers by *The National Law Journal*, 1988 and 1991.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:

• Founded Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families, 1977; chaired National Education Standards Committee with the U.S. Dept. of Education in 1984 concerning public school accreditation standards; introduced HIPHY (Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters) to train poorly educated parents to prepare their children for school, 1986.

• Has served on boards of numerous corporate and nonprofit organizations.

a conservative and very Republican place. Her family was financially secure, emotionally healthy and supportive. Her husband, on the other hand, was raised in a dysfunctional, at times abusive family in Hot Springs, Ark., one of the poorest states in the nation. On first meeting, what did they have in common?

"We were both at Yale Law School," Mrs. Clinton said, "which is certainly one of the great goals of the meritocracy if you're interested in the law. So, even though people came from very different backgrounds, they did have a lot in common. We shared intellectual interests, ambition, concern about our country and the world. There was a lot that cut across all kinds of family, class, ethnic and racial differences."

"The late '60s were an exciting, wonderful time to be in school, because we spent days upon end worrying, talking



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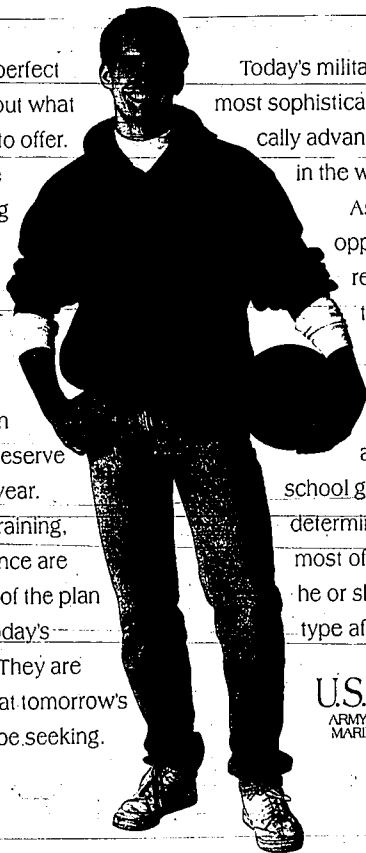
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other factors as well. Where the nurture/nature line gets drawn, I have no idea.

"But he was very well loved and supported from a youngster! The fact that whatever difficulties he may have had growing up didn't make him bitter, didn't drive him into self-destructive attitudes—that is a real tribute to how well loved he was. It would be difficult to come up with some easy, psychic description of why my husband is the way he is. He's a man of many parts, with many strong feelings rooted in different kinds of experience."

How had the attacks during the campaign affected her? "Why should I let other people—who don't know anything about me or my life or my marriage—make up whatever they wish to say for whatever purpose they're doing it?" she answered. "I can't stress too much how important it is to have your own sense of who you are, whether you're in public life or not. Because what happened on the public scene in terms of attacks, unfair and untrue stories, is matched every day, by gossip that eats people up in beauty salons or workplaces or across backyard fences. You can't live your life by what kind of mean motives people might have."

"I was watching my husband with the Children's Town Meeting upstairs [in the East Room]," she added, "and a young man from Chicago who goes to a gang-controlled school asked what could be done to make his school safer. My husband talked about things he'd like to do so kids could feel safe again. Then Bill looked at the boy and said, 'But I want you to know that, if you get your education, nobody can ever take that away from you.'"

"I think that's the way you have to feel about your life with whatever challenges are out there trying to trip you up or cause you pain or difficulty—whether it's a young man trying to get an education in a terrible school or some mean-spirited person who wants to make up stories about somebody running for office."

A week before, I had spent a day with Mrs. Clinton and Tipper Gore, flying to hospitals and health care conferences in various cities. I could hear them giggling in the front cabin of the small Air Force C-20 Gulfstream III. There was in Mrs. Clinton's infectious, almost raucous laugh something abiding of the playful little girl she must have been. And this: Despite her celebrated strength of will, ambition and self-discipline, after much time with her, I came to believe that she was a very sensitive woman, easily wounded though refusing to admit it. There was in the end much about Hillary Rodham Clinton that I came to admire. Later that evening, as we walked down one of the great formal hallways of the White House, Mrs. Clinton suddenly glanced at her watch. "Is Chelsea home yet?" she asked an aide. Told that her daughter was upstairs, she nodded, then turned to me. "I'm sorry," she said. "I have to leave you now. I have to help Chelsea with her homework." **11**

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Hillary Rodham Clinton

Eleanor Roosevelt is in a class by herself

'First Ladies I Admire'

DURING MY VISIT with Mrs. Clinton, we talked for a while in the Rose Room of the White House. I mentioned that the last time I had been in this room, it was to see Mrs. Reagan shortly after the assassination attempt on her husband.

"I always liked Nancy Reagan," Mrs. Clinton said. "I thought that she was sort of fragile and vulnerable and very appealing."

I asked what other First Ladies she admired.

"I didn't know much about a lot of the First Ladies until the Presidential campaign started," she said. "And then, because people were so fascinated by the very idea of First Ladies, I began to read about some of them. They're a remarkable group of women."

"Eleanor Roosevelt is maybe in a class all by herself—in terms both of the influence she had, not only in this country but around the world, and the grace with which she dealt with controversy and took on issues that, at the time, were much more difficult than anything that has recently been part of our national scene."

"One of my favorite stories about



Eleanor Roosevelt is shown presenting the Spingarn Medal in 1939 to the contralto Marian Anderson, whose career she aided.



"Women in this position have tried to do what was right at the time for their families, to support their husbands and to help their country. And that's what I'm going to do."

Eleanor Roosevelt is about her going to some meeting in a segregated community. The meeting was in a church. All the blacks were sitting on one side, and all the whites were sitting on the other side. And she went to sit with the blacks but was told she couldn't—it would be against the law. She said she intended to anyway. And they said, "Well, we're sorry. You can't do that. It's against the law." So, she got a chair and sat in the middle of the aisle.

"Then," she continued, "I read Abigail Adams' letters to her husband, President John Adams. There was a woman who basically ran the entire family enterprise while her husband was off picking and running for office. She was not only skilled at what she was doing at home but also very aware of social conditions, particularly as they affected women.

"I also think of Dolley Madison, who saved a lot of the treasures we take for granted in this house...which I thought was an extraordinarily courageous thing



Above, Mrs. Clinton serves as a volunteer tutor during a visit to P.S. 115 in New York City last January.

Two First Ladies from the nation's early days admired by Mrs. Clinton Adams (above) and Dolley Madison (r.).



to do. The British are burning the White House, and she will not leave until she gets the Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington out and a lot of other things that were saved. In terms of personal bravery, I don't know that there is any single more courageous act that's ever happened in this house.

"Dolley Madison also had a very strong interest in national affairs, and she was very insistent that women had a role to play.

"You can go all down the line of history," she concluded, "and see how women who have been in this position have tried to do what they thought was right at the time for their families, to support their husbands and to help their country. And that's what I'm going to do." **EW**

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When it comes to family values...

'I Worry About Television'

How acceptable is the entertainment industry—film, television and records—for the debasement of American social values?

"There has been a reinforcement by popular culture of the undermining of social values and institutions. I, personally, worry more about television than other forms of media, because it's so pervasive, and it's a primary baby-sitter and value-transmitter for many children.

"The lowest-common-denominator quality of much

of what appears on-television and in other forms of popular culture—the constant barrage of violence and explicit sexuality—reinforces the loosening of human bonds, undermining the evolution of a mature person. For many people, it is affecting not just what they think about but also how they think, because it reinforces a kind of episodic, reactive, almost frantic mode of behavior. I think, on both the actual substance of entertainment and the process by which it's delivered,

there are grounds to worry about its impact—particularly on children.

In homes with cable TV, very young children can turn on channels showing R-rated and even X-rated films containing extremely graphic sex and violence—films that it is illegal for them to pay to see in a theater. How can you defend the culture of a country that allows a child access to hard-core pornography and extreme violence?

"I can't defend it! I wouldn't defend it! It's wrong, and I wish it would go away, because I think it's so destructive to children and adults to have that kind of material shown. I don't think there's anything wrong with parents' groups or other groups calling for people to boycott certain kinds of entertainment. That's advocacy, education and choice."

Would you support a federal investigation or Congressional committee hearings leading to some sort of control over what children have access to?

"Absolutely. I would absolutely support that. The kind of constant barrage of explicit sexuality and violence that fills our airwaves and impacts dramatically on the minds and souls of our children is one of many things that should concern us as a society. The undermining of our values needs to be addressed on a wide range of fronts. There's a lot at stake. When economic times are hard and people don't feel there's any choice, their values begin to be undetermined—or they permit them to be. Child-abuse goes up and lots of other bad things happen because of impoverishment, especially for people who have given up hope.

"If you have generations of leaders lying to people, the truth becomes debased, and a lot of values fall by the wayside as well. When you combine the disintegration of the family and the lack of positive adult-child relationships with a culture that appears to encourage violence and blatant sexuality, you have a dangerous combination. There are other countries in which pornography is readily available on the streets, but the family structure is such that it doesn't have the kind of terrible impact on children that we see.

"As adults, we have created a very fertile ground for that impact by not doing what needs to be done to create strong bonds with children, to give them the attention and discipline that will permit them to be exposed to whatever life throws their way and not be devastated. Or rendered so conscienceless that they can engage in violent behavior without any remorse. Why? Because they don't relate to anyone, because no one has adequately related to them."

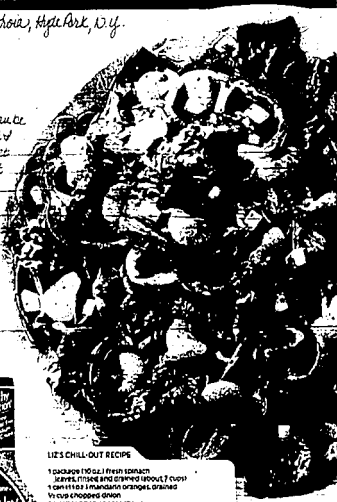
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A HEALTHY ATTITUDE. A SENSATIONAL TASTE.

Hillary Rodham Clinton

*What the President
and Mrs. Clinton must
consider daily:*

Effect On Chelsea

How do you and President Clinton plan to protect your daughter from the possible negative effects of growing up in public?

"We think all the time about how we can protect Chelsea [who turned 13 on Feb. 27] from public and press intrusion in her life," said Mrs. Clinton. "We're doing the best we can to limit it and to make decisions that we think are right for her, regardless of what anybody else thinks. That's our first obligation as her parents.

"We're blessed because we have a daughter who is sensible, has a strong character and who understands, as well as any child can, the kind of constraints that her father's position imposes on all of us. But we are very determined that we are going to give her every opportunity to be who she is."

Doesn't public opinion inevitably affect how you and your family live your lives, whether you want it to or not?

"We are as oblivious as people in our position can be to public opinion and press opinion about how we live and who we are. Because, at the end of the day, what counts is what we feel about ourselves and each other. And we're just going to continue emphasizing that and doing it the best way we can.

"I'm sure there will be consequences and costs to pay, but people who are never in public life have consequences and costs in their lives too, because of the things that happen to them or the decisions that they make or fail to make. You just have to do the best you can with whatever challenges life sends your way. I've believed that ever since I was a little girl, so this is not a new feeling for me.

"I've always believed you play the hand you're dealt, and you play it as well as you can. You take every precaution you possibly can to make sure that, at the end of the day, you are glad you lived it that way, and you know that you did the best job you could do." **LE**

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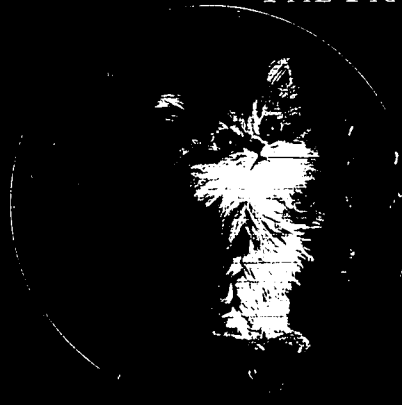
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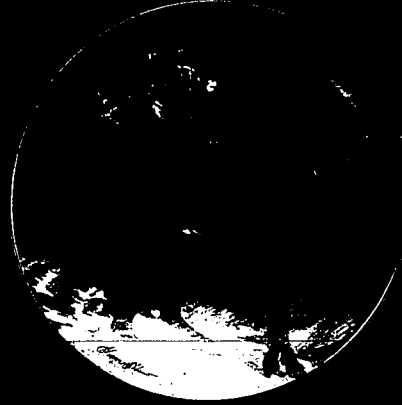
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Renowned wildlife artist James Killen captures the indomitable spirit of two adorable black Labrador retriever puppies.



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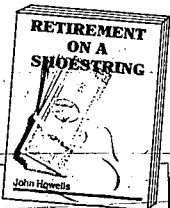
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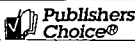
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Hillary Rodham Clinton

For the young Hillary Rodham, which individuals and books were most influential?

'People Who Inspire Me'

EVEN AT AN EARLY AGE, Hillary Rodham Clinton was finding her own role models among prominent people of the day.

Can you describe some of the important influences in your development?
"By the time I left high school, in addition to my parents, I had probably been influenced more by my youth minister (the Rev. Don Jones) than anyone else. He exposed me to the work of Albert Camus and e.e. cummings and Picasso and opened my horizons enormously."

"Also, I had superb teachers. I had a sixth-grade teacher, Elisabeth King, who went on with me to junior high school as an English teacher. She was so encouraging to us. She had us writing very long reports, because she insisted that we had to learn how to express ourselves. In junior high and high school, I had great teachers of literature who exposed me to all kinds of people I had never thought about before."

She reflected a moment. "Frankly," she said, "if it hadn't been for my English teachers, starting with Mrs. King and going all the way through high school, I don't know that I'd be a very well educated person. Because college was so filled with experimentation in learning about this subject or that subject that there was this rebellion against the classics and the like. If I hadn't read them in junior high school or high school; by the time I'd gotten out of college, I might not have known very much."

Which writers influenced your political thinking?

"I was fascinated by Aldous Huxley and George Orwell. Both *Brave New World* and *1984* were scary to me. I find

it so amusing when people think that I'm in favor of big government or big anything, because I'm not. What I am in favor of is as much decentralized, local, individual responsibility as we can figure out how to get in a world as complicated as the one we're living in. I just can't bear the idea of that kind of overwhelming control [as described in the writings of Huxley and Orwell] vested in anything—government or big business or big anything."

Did you have any women role models when you were growing up?

"There weren't very many good women role models or even good biographies of women in those days. And I was interested a lot in women. I remember being fascinated by Margaret Chase Smith, because she was in the United States Senate. And Golda Meir, who was beginning to make a mark and who I knew was an American who had emigrated to Israel."

"I read voraciously. I still keep a record of the books I read. And, of course, I went through my period of reading Ayn Rand. But there wasn't any one person or particular movement that captured me so much as just the explosion of knowledge I was exposed to."

"What really used to be the highlight of my week was *Life* magazine on Fridays. It was filled with these wonderful pictures—I remember a wonderful series on Margaret Bourke-White. They were so big on pictures; any woman who was a photojournalist or a foreign correspondent would get some space in the magazine, because it would be kind of sexy and unusual to have a woman doing this. And, in the eighth grade, being a foreign correspondent was what I thought I wanted to be."



Hillary Rodham at 12 with her teacher, Elisabeth King.

Is It Worth It?

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON IS a woman who obviously lives very much in the present—in fact, she may well wind up as the busiest First Lady in history, what with her assignment of heading the Administration's health care reform efforts as well as her other tasks, travels and responsibilities.

Still, it seemed appropriate to ask Mrs. Clinton whether, like other people, her thoughts ever wandered to the past—and the future. Did she ever wonder, for instance, whether her husband might have been happier without taking on the burdens of the Presidency? And what factors would affect her thinking about a second term for her husband—provided all went well with the first?

Do you ever look over at your husband, working away, and think: "Who needed this?"

"No, I don't have second thoughts about Bill running for office," Mrs. Clinton replied with a laugh. "For my husband, doing this obviously had a lot to do with ambition. But it had more to do with what he thinks about this country and what he thinks needs to be done. And that's who he is.

"For so many years, I have shared Bill's views about what was happening in the country and believed that, both historically and generationaly, we had a responsibility that we weren't living up to. I think my husband is doing not only what he wants to do but also, in many ways, what many of us need him to do. So I don't have any second thoughts."

What about the future? When the time comes for your husband to decide if he should run for a second term as President, on what basis do you think the choice will be made?

"You can't do that in a vacuum," she said. "I think, at some point, you have to put your family first—it doesn't matter what any other concerns are. At other points, it may be important to put your country first, or another kind of important enterprise. But you can't talk about that in a vacuum, because so much depends upon context."

"Ultimately, your most important obligation is to your family. That's really where to start and finish your life. But there are very important points in history when people have placed their religious beliefs or patriotic considerations ahead of what was in their family's immediate interest, believing that it was imperative to go forward to protect one's faith or to protect one's country. So I think you have to look at that decision at the moment and try to make the very best decision you can—removing, as best you can, ego and ambition and adulation and all the false hopes of the moment—and instead try to focus, as best you can, on what's eternal and what's lasting.

"It would be a very difficult decision for me ever to put anything ahead of what I thought was best for my family. But, in some circumstances, I could see where that might be necessary."

What kind of circumstances?

"I think of Abraham Lincoln. How could we not be grateful for a man who put the interests of our coun-

try ahead of his family, particularly the very deep and terrible experiences that his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, went through with her family—losing a child—in the White House, the extraordinary suffering she went through. We look at Lincoln as possibly our greatest President, because he put everything—everything—subordinate to saving this country. If the decision were, at that moment in history, the same for my husband, it would be very difficult to argue against doing what ever he could to save the country."



Mrs. Clinton gets together with some supporters on Wall Street during a campaign stop in New York last year.



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Hillary Rodham Clinton

A Word To Families

We asked the First Lady to tell us what she considers the most significant challenges for our nation's families.

SUPPORTING, PROTECTING and nurturing a family seems harder today. The challenges are great, and the dangers are dramatic. But, surely, there is not a more important task for any of us than to focus our energies to give our children the right combination of love, discipline and attention. This, so that each may grow and develop to become whatever it is God meant each of them to be. As adults, this is our primary responsibility.

"And we have to be willing to sacrifice in order for our children and our families to prosper, just as we must for our country—I think there is a close parallel. This was once the accepted wisdom of our nation. Over the last several decades, we've forgotten, and thus we're paying a terrible price in terms of family breakdown, distressing problems with children and, on a much larger scale, severe problems in our country.

"We have to help each other. No American family should feel isolated, as many do now. We need to rebuild support in our communities and in our institutions, in our churches and in our schools. I would like us to be able to look forward in the next few years to a less stressful time for families—more opportunities for children to feel the kind of support they need, for parents to feel the sense of satisfaction that they've done what they need to do to help their children. That's what I'd hope for my family as well as yours." **TR**

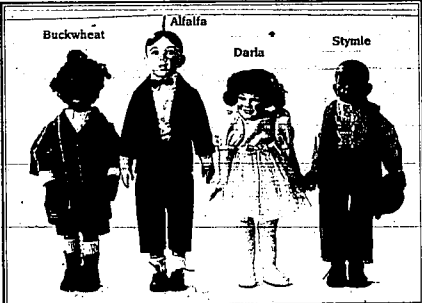


The First Family: Hillary, Chelsea and Bill.

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Tracie Terrill Donna

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Terrill: I talk to my girlfriend about our relationship, like: "Are we still going to be together next year?" And... "Do I love you?" And, "Do you love me?" Sometimes something happens, and it's two hours of explaining and 30 minutes of making up. Also, we listen to the radio, watch TV, and it's: "Turn on so-and-so." Or, "Let's watch this."

Donna: You call your friends at other schools to gossip. I want to know... what's going on—like, my friend will tell me that Jim Bob and Sallie Sue are going out, then I don't embarrass myself when I see them in the mall, like, "When did this happen?"

Let us hear from you

TEENAGERS: DO YOU HAVE A BEEPER? WHY? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Much Ado About Mona Lisa, the Sun and Shakespeare

Legend has it that Leonardo da Vinci painted the owner's smiling daughter, Lisa Gherardini, nearly 500 years ago in the Italian villa of Vignamaggio. The painting came to be known, of course, as the "Mona Lisa." And the 14th-century villa in Tuscany is now a vineyard producing prize-winning Chianti Classico, as well as a bed and breakfast for tourists.

The sunny villa is also the setting for a new film version of *Much Ado About Nothing*, which opens next month. Its star and director is the British actor Kenneth Branagh. The cast also includes his wife, Emma Thompson, and the American screen stars Michael Keaton, Denzel Washington, Keanu Reeves and Robert Sean Leonard.

Branagh says he chose this location to shoot Shakespeare's comedy about two couples and mistaken

identity because it's a place "where people live in the sun, eat, drink and make love." The \$10 million production was filmed over six weeks last summer, mostly outdoors.

"Working at Vignamaggio was the most magical job experience I've ever had," says Thompson, who plays Beatrice to Branagh's Benedick.

"That amazing countryside, that beautiful house...this extraordinary heat! Of course, we're not used to it at all. It was 110 in the shade."

To cool off, the cast and crew gathered for a few beers each night at a cafe in the nearby village of Greve. "It was very family-like," says Thompson. "I know that some people like to work in an atmosphere of distress, but I think the

happier actors are, the better their work will be."

With all the heat, passion and drink, in what condition did the cast and crew of 120, including extras, leave Vignamaggio in the end? "My fear was that they would mess up the house," says Sammie Daniels, who manages the guest rooms there. "But they were a good bunch of well-behaved people. There was no 'star behavior.'"

Daniels' only complaint: The villa, which had been a faded Renaissance pink, was painted over by the filmmakers—in a bright peppermint-candy shade.

If this sounds like you, don't ignore it. Because your doctor can help.



- Feelings of sadness or irritability
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Changes in sleeping pattern
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
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- Restlessness or decreased activity
- Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- Thoughts of death or suicide

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Salute To Honor The Families Of Korean War Casualties

July 27, 1993, will mark the 40th anniversary of the end of the Korean war. This year, a special salute to all family members of Americans killed in Korea is planned for Washington, D.C. It is being sponsored by No Greater Love, a nonprofit humanitarian organization founded in 1971 to remember Americans who lost a loved one as a result of war or terrorism.

If you had a family member killed in Korea and want to attend the salute, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to No Greater Love, Dept. P, 1750 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. You will be sent an invitation.



Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh in sunny Italy for filming of *Much Ado About Nothing*



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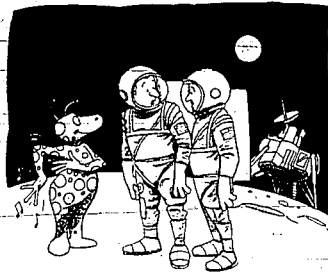
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"It's not going to be easy to learn their language."

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"We should have known it was serious when he started carrying her books home from obedience school."



"What have you got that won't stick to my ribs?"

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



In this puzzle, seven letters are used in the same sequence on each line. However, they make different words on each line. On the first line, they make one word; on the second line, they make two words; and on the third line, they make two new words. What are the letters? (The sentence is grammatically correct and makes sense.)

The 1234567 surgeon was 123 4567 to operate because he had 12 34567.

—Ron Ridley, Dallas, Tex.

One answer is at the end of the column.

I frequently go to a diner that offers breakfast for 99 cents. Is it demeaning to both myself and the waiter or waitress to leave a 15-cent tip? (That's 15%.)

—Randall Sydeski, North Huntingdon, Pa.

If you can't afford a larger tip, I wouldn't worry about it. But if you can, I think you should always leave a minimum of 50 cents. You should also know that many restaurants now pool tips. That means all tips get tossed into a common basket and are shared by all the service personnel, which makes your tip less a personal gesture and more a way to help the management keep down the menu prices and/or the cost of salaries.

Did prehistoric man have "spare" time?

—Matt Lusk, Lexington, Va.

Yes. Otherwise, there wouldn't be so many of us now.

because he had NO TABLE.

THE NOTABLE surgeon was NOT ABLE to operate.

Here's an answer to the riddle:

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

Jay Thomas

ON CHEERS, HE WAS A HOCKEY player. Eddie LeBec. On *Murphy Brown*, he was suspected of fathering Candice Bergen's controversial child. On CBS' *Love & War*, he plays the newsmen Jack Stein. So what does Jay Thomas want to talk about? Radio.

Because, for all his new (and growing) television success, Thomas still holds down a full-time morning-drive radio gig on one of the top Los Angeles stations (KPWR) from 5:30 to 9 a.m. before going off to rehearse and then tape his weekly TV series. "I make twice as much in radio as I do in TV," Jay told me. "I have a terrific staff [at the radio station], and it's working out fine. As for the schedule, I was doing theater in New York, working late, and that's tougher than morning radio. I fall asleep several times on the air. Anyway, lots of people work harder than I do and make lots less money."

"This has got to be just about the most sensible guy I've met in show-biz in a long time. "I look forward to retiring," Jay said. "I hope *Love & War* is a huge hit. After it's over, I'd like to do a syndicated radio show and, if they want me, a few movies. My idea is to get to work, learn the lines, get it done and get the hell out of there and go home to my wife and little boy."

But, with that cool approach, how does he get on with his co-star, Susan Dey? "I look at her as a friend, but I look at the job as work," Thomas said. "I think, actually, Susan and I get along better than 'Jack' and 'Wally' [their characters on the series]. 'Jack' and 'Wally' worked with Candice and liked Candice. But we weren't going out to dinner."

With the show doing well, Jay admits, "I could have held them up for more money, but then they could have said, 'Okay. We'll get some other 5-foot-7 guy.' So why fight over it?"

He's pretty blunt about newspapermen: "When I lived in New York, there was a bar where news guys hung out. You know, they served corned beef, and the guys were sort of rumpled and cynical. In real life, I'm a cynical guy. A little angry at the world. Anyway, don't say guys always want to write novels? That's what newspaper guys always seem to talk about."

How right he is.

When we talked, Jay's wife was about to have their second child, and he was rushing home to take care of their son, Sam. Then it would be off to CBS to work and up again at 4 a.m. for the radio gig. "I always was a DJ who wanted to be an actor," Jay said, "a real Southern kid, and radio was the only entertainment job you could get down there." —**ib**

BORN: July 12, 1948, in New Orleans.

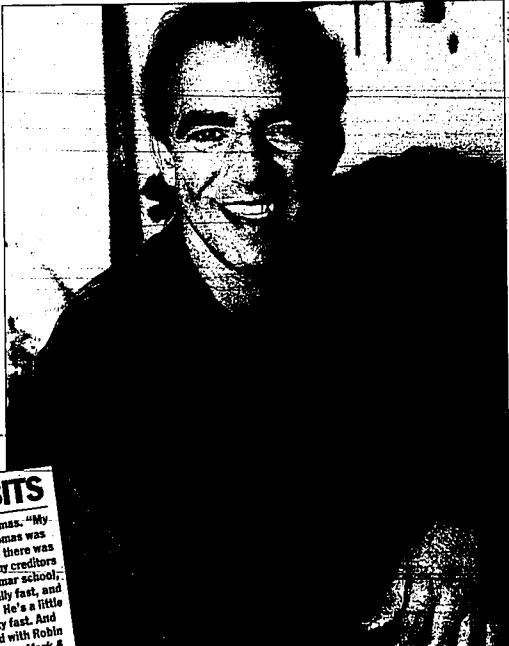
PERSONAL: Married Sally Michelson in 1987; two children.

TV SERIES: *Mork & Mindy*, 1979-81; *Cheers*, 1987-89; *Married People*, 1990-91; *Murphy Brown*, 1990-92; *Love & War*, 1992-.

RADIO: Includes stints as morning disc jockey on WAPE in Jacksonville, Fla., 1969-72; WKUT in New York, 1982-86; and KPWR-FM in Los Angeles, 1986-.

THEATER: Includes *Isn't It Romantic*, 1985.

FILMS: *Straight Talk*, 1992.



BRADY'S BITS

His real name isn't Jay Thomas. "My first name is John, and Thomas was my middle name, and then there was my last name, which only my creditors know," he said. "In grammar school, I was really small and really fast, and I was called me 'Roach.'" He's a little bigger now but still pretty fast. And resilient. Thomas worked with Robin Williams for two seasons on *Mork & Mindy* and then was written out of the show. He calls it an intimidating experience. Then, in 1986, he lost his morning radio job to Howard Stern. Soon after, he and Sally Michelson married, and things have been quiet. That includes an Emmy for being "Jerry Gold" on *Murphy Brown*. But he's definitely not quitting the day job.

Working two jobs to pay the bills? Meet Jay Thomas of "Love & War." He tapes his TV series afternoons and has a dawn radio gig besides.

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Garth Brooks—The Chase
Someone Other Than
The Night and more (Liberty)
448-746

Michael Bolton—Timeless (The
Faith (Atlantic/Mercury)
Classic): To Love Somebody: Get
Every, more (Columbia) 445-844

"The Bodyguard"—Original
Soundtrack: I Will Always Love
You, and more (Arista) 444-159

Bob Dylan—Greatest Hits
Vol. 2: The Best of Bob
Dylan: More (Columbia) 445-811

Pearl Jam—Ten, Jeremy,
Even Flow: Alive: Check
You many more (Epic/Assoc.) 428-433

Wreckless Eric—Hard
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and details
on
another
side

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Harry Connick, Jr.—25
(Columbia) 451-443
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(GDC) 453-240
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(Tommy Boy) 453-173
Lemonheads—It's A
Shame About Roy
(Atlantic) 453-100
"Beverly Hills, 90210"
—Only Friends
(Capitol) 451-237
Vladimir Horowitz,
Piano—Discovers
Treasures (Sony
Classical) 450-502
Elton John—Greatest
Hits 1970-88 (MCA)
450-356
George Jones—Wings
Can Fly (MCA) 450-220
Tanya Tucker—Can't
Run From Your
Lovers 449-728
(Liberty)
Guns N' Roses—Use
Your Illusion I (Geffen)
442-087

Harry Connick, Jr.—11
(Columbia) 451-435
Shedda Hanko—A Tru
Naked (Epic) 449-199
Phil Collins—Genuis
His... Love (Atlantic)
448-944
"Tropas"—Ong
Sindy (Warner
Broas) 449-720
Randy Travis
Greatest Hits, Volume 2
(Warner Bros.) 448-062
Randy Travis
Greatest Hits, Volume 1
(Warner Bros.) 448-254
Nine Inch Nails—
Broken (Interscope)
448-546
10,000 Maniacs—Our
Time in Eden (Elektra)
448-530
Patience And The New
Power Generation
(Elektra/Paisley Park)
448-614
Guns N' Roses—Use
Your Illusion II (Geffen)
442-038

Spin Doctors—Homesick
Groover (Epic/
Associated) 451-427
Diamond Rio—Close
To The Edge (Arista)
448-290
Foreigner—The Very
Best... And Beyond
(Atlantic) 447-524
Pam Tillis—Homeward
Loving Angel (A&E)
446-763
Patty Smyth
(MCA) 446-773
Spin Doctors—Pocket
Full Of Kryptonite
(Atlantic) 450-482
Bad Company—Here
Come Trouble (A&E)
446-203
Talking Heads—
Popular Favorites (Sire/
Warner Bros.)
445-941/295-848
Trevi Trill—
T-C-O-U-L-D-L-E
(Warner Bros.) 449-767
Dann Varney—Don't
Trade (Warner Bros.)
449-758
Marik Chesnut—Long
Tracks (Columbia)
448-1790

Bon Jovi—Keep The
Faith (Atlantic/Mercury)
451-310
David Bowie—The Real
And Fall Of Ziggy Star
dust (PolyGram) 442-590
Marvin Gaye & G. Hills
(Wolfe) 457-665
Ariana Franklin—30
Greatest Hits (Atlantic)
359-193/300-799
Neil Young—Harvest
Moon (Geffen) 450-334
Stevie Wonder's Orig.
Musiquarium I (Tama)
314-927/294-999
Jackson Browne—
Running On Air 259-864
(A&E)
Meat Loaf—Bad Out Of
Hell (Epic) 278-133
359-193/300-799
Yes—Yessy (ATCO)
446-211/298-218
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His (MCA) 450-023
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Rod Stewart—Downtown
Train (Geffen) From
Sister's Anthology
(Warner Bros.) 452-922
BU2—Chronicles (Mer-
cury) 423-780/393-785
The Very Best Of The
Rhythmatics Brothers—
Unchained Melody
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Van Morrison—
Moondance (Warner
Broas) 348-083
Motown's 25 #1 Hits
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Dann Varney—Don't
Trade (Warner Bros.)
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Neil Diamond—The G
Hits 1966-92 (Columbia)
437-779/899-774

U2—Rattle and Hum
(PolyGram) 450-467
David Bowie—Char-
some (PolyGram) 412-547
Lyndee Skyward Band
—Skyward's HolyGrail
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tions From The Coast
(Warner Bros.) 378-406
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bum (Capitol) 293-129
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Boston (Epic) 269-209
Eric Satyrgeist—
Once To Run
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Sony Asylum—Grave
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(Columbia) 445-510
Black & Blue—Brand
New Arista/Atlantic 429-069

Genesis—We Can't
Dance (Atlantic) 448-036
Greatest Hits (Del
Jax/Assoc.) 445-478
JPM's—Welcome To
Nowhere: You Are
(Atlantic) 445-023
"Honey Moon In Vegas"
—Orig. Soundtr. (Epic
Soundtrax) 444-910
Fleetwood Mac—Grt.
Hits (Warner Bros.)
375-782
Journey's Greatest
Hits (Columbia) 375-729
Best Of The Doors (Epic)
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(Elektra) 330-903
Eagles Grt. Hits Vol. 1:
75 (A&M) 377-780
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Revival—Chronicle 90
Grt. Hits (Sire) 308-049

The Chipmunks—
Mushrooms In Low
Places (Sony Kids)
Music) 448-779
Barbra Streisand—
Maggie From 'Just
For The Record'
(Columbia) 444-372
Rickie Van Shelton—
Greatest Hits Plus
(Columbia) 444-067
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Hits (Warner Bros.)
291-302
Beat Of The Boobies
(Warner Bros.) 281-378
Steve Miller Band—
Grt. Hits 1974-78
(Capitol) 200-171
Eagles—Grt. Hits 1971-
75 (A&M) 377-780
Santana's Grt. Hits
(Gould) 284-459
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Greatest Hits
(Columbia) 219-477

Dionne Warwick—
From Can Be Lovers
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Johnny Newmarket
(DGC) 442-046
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Lizard (3rd Street)
Atlantic 441-634
Mary Chapin Carpenter
—Come On, Come On
(Columbia) 440-560
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(Capitol) 438-655
ZZ Top—Grt. Hits
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Celine Dion
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Roll Down (The His-
tory) 432-922 (Infinite)
436-908
Kiki Land—Innocent
(Warner Bros./Sire)
435-044
Mark Williams, Jr.—
Mavenk (Capitol)
434-472
Garth Brooks—Ropin'
The Wind (Liberty)
428-882
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