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SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 108

Sunday, April 16, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. West winds 10-15 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

How to wear headwear

Times-News Features Editor Steve Crump says a lotta thought goes into hats, but not hard cash.

Page B1

Celebrate the environment

A variety of activities are planned this week at the College of Southern Idaho during Earth Week.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Hot, but good, stuff

Mini-Cassia folks show they are tops at making chili - even if it causes tears to the eyes.

Page B3

Sports

Baseball lives

Despite the criticisms and controversy that surround baseball, fans have set attendance records already this season.

Page D1

Hot property

Companies are throwing money at Shaquille O'Neal, trying to get the NBA rookie to endorse their products.

Page D3

Features

Uphill battle

If you're a good father and you're contemplating divorce, the odds are long against a court granting you custody of your children.

Page C4

Life after cheers

After Cheers ends its 11-year run May 21, some kids think America's most famous couch potato, Norm Peterson, should sign on with a couch-making company, testing springs.

Page C4

Opinion

Out of the courtroom

A negotiated settlement to Idaho's school-funding lawsuit is in everyone's interest, today's editorial says.

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Business

Partners in success

A custom wood shop in Bellevue finds success when its employees become partners.

Page E1

Nation

Standoff continues

The stalemate continues in Lucasville, Ohio, where inmates continue to hold prison guards hostage.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

King jury convicts 2, acquits 2

Verdicts douse 'prairie fire across the country and the world'

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In an extraordinary early-morning conclusion to one of the most volatile criminal trials in American history, a federal jury Saturday returned guilty verdicts against two Los Angeles police officers for violating Rodney G. King's civil rights during an infamous 1991 arrest.

Sgt. Stacey C. Koon, a coolly confident police officer who has rarely shown any hint of emotion through two criminal trials, sat stoically as the clerk to U.S. District Judge John G. Davies read the guilty verdict against him. As he listened, Lammie M. Powell, the officer who delivered most of the blows, went pale and flicked his lips.

Powell's lawyer, Michael P. Stone, turned to him and whispered: "We're going down, bud."

Within seconds, that was borne out as Powell, too, was convicted. Later, the normally articulate Stone groped for words during an interview, fighting to overcome his emotion: "I was stunned," he said. "I just felt like, I just can't believe it. I can't believe 12 people could convict Larry."

The panel — a racially mixed eight-man, four-woman group sequestered since Feb. 25 in the

On-Page-A3:

- Case chronology
- Los Angeles calm
- Black leaders' reactions

downtown Los Angeles Hilton Hotel — completed its work against the backdrop of a city churning with angst and anticipation.

While Powell and Koon were convicted, the jury acquitted two other officers for their role in the March 3, 1991, arrest and beating. Prosecutors presented less evidence against Theodore J. Briseno and Timothy F. Wind, but even though

they were acquitted, they, too, left the courtroom badly rattled by the convictions of their colleagues.

Briseno cried, his lawyer said. Powell, Briseno and Wind were accused of kicking, stomping and striking King with batons, in the process depriving him of his civil rights to be safe from the intentional use of unreasonable force by police officers. Koon, the senior officer at the scene, did not strike King during the incident, but was indicted for allowing officers under his supervision to administer an unreasonable beating.

The verdicts ended a federal investigation that began two days after the incident and just hours after a videotape of the beating was first played on television.

Almost exactly one year ago, a state court jury returned not-guilty verdicts against the same officers, and those verdicts touched off rioting that left more than 50 people dead in Los Angeles.

Saturday, news of the federal convictions had the opposite effect. Spontaneous celebrations broke out and relief washed through much of the city.

with defense attorney Harold W. Bram on Saturday called a "prairie fire across the country and the world."

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Debbie Doane cradles her desperately ill son Lewis 'Dewey' Doane during the final stage of the boy's cancer.

A story of one brief life

Lewis "Dewey" Doane was neither rich nor famous nor powerful. He was the 2-year-old son of a single mother — a tumbling bundle in every respect but one: He had brain cancer.

Last summer, soon after Dewey's doctors found his tumor, a newspaper photographer asked Dewey's mother for permission to chronicle Dewey's fight. Could he slip into a corner of the family's life, and capture the family's hopes and fears?

Debbie Doane said yes. And so photojournalist Mike Salsbury and his cameras became frequent visitors to the household.

A few weeks later, again with Debbie's permission, reporter Kirk Mitchell began visiting as well.

The two journalists hoped Dewey's story would be a happy one, a tale of a toddler restored to health and returned to his home. In the end, however, they found themselves watching a wholly different series of events unfold.

For five months, as doctors battled the brain tumor, the reporting photography team followed Dewey's declining condition. In December they joined a vigil in Dewey's hospital room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Finally, they mourned with Dewey's family.

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Salsbury and Mitchell tell Dewey's story.

It is an unusual story for a newspaper. It contains no politicians or famous people, no public issues or ideological conflicts.

Instead, it is simply the story of one brief life — the story of a child who changed the lives of those who loved him, a lively youngster who only too briefly brought joy to those around him.

Part I of "Dewey's Long Goodbye" is on Pages C1 through C3 today.

Lawmakers denounce ICA anti-gay petition

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The anti-gay rights initiative being sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance is getting a chilly reception from Magic Valley lawmakers.

In recent interviews, nine of the area's state senators and representatives said they opposed the initiative, one said she was leaning against it, and two said they didn't want to comment on it until they'd read the revised version.

Most of the legislators who opposed the initiative said it was aimed at an issue — whether homosexuality should have the same status as race, ethnicity, sex, age and religion under civil-rights laws — that hasn't arisen in Idaho, and will divide the state needlessly.

"I think it's a bad idea," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "Before you come up with a solution, you probably should demonstrate that there's a problem."

"I think it's a straw man," added House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "I question whether or not its some way of raising money for some organization."

The ICA, led by Burley construction contractor Kelly Walton, is launching a petition drive to put its initiative on the 1994 ballot. The revised version was unveiled last week, after Attorney General Larry Echols found the original measure "fatally flawed."

It would prohibit state and local governments from granting "minority status" to gays and lesbians, ban recognition of same-sex marriages or "domestic partnerships," and prevent schools and public agencies from doing anything that might imply acceptance of homosexuality.

The Times-News interviewed 11 of the Magic Valley's 16 legislators last week. Sen. John Pevey, D-Carey, had already spoken out against the initiative.

Two lawmakers, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, and Rep. Robbi King, R-Glens Ferry, said they wanted to study the new initiative and arguments for and against it before commenting on it.

"I keep wondering, 'Why do we have the initiative?'" Darrington said. He added that it was "highly unlikely" that the Legislature would repeal Idaho's sodomy laws, recognize domestic partnerships, include sexual orientation in the state human-rights law, or do anything else on what Walton claims is the "homosexual agenda."

"We in the Legislature would not grant them minority status, adoption rights or anything like that," he said. "I certainly don't want to do anything to lend legitimacy to that lifestyle."

That, said Sen. Laird Noh, means the initiative isn't needed.



Walton

Please see INITIATIVE/A2

Abraham: He's living proof that Operation Restore Hope worked

The Associated Press

BARBERA, Somalia
Four-year-old Abraham wasn't sure what all the fuss was about Saturday. He was wearing new clothes for the occasion, and all his American friends were shaking hands and saying goodbye.

To Lt. Col. Mike Sullivan, who has been commanding the Marines charged with getting Barbera back on its feet from devastating famine and civil war, orphans like Abraham are today's tragedy and tomorrow's hope.

"My wish is he grows up in a peaceful Somalia... and he remembers that when Americans came to Somalia, they came with an open hand, and in peace," Sullivan said at the ceremony to hand over of control for Barbera to Botswana.

When the Marines arrived in December as part of their mission to safeguard relief deliveries, some 300 people were dying daily in Barbera from starvation and disease. Today, the figure has dropped to eight, and the Americans are starting their long-awaited sojourn home from Operation Restore Hope.

Abraham has changed from a malnourished child with no parents and no hope to just another kid clutching a plush, floppy-eared dog.

"He had no one," Sullivan said. "The Marines took him under their wing."

Now it will be up to Botswana to help Abraham and the other residents of Barbera

to continue along the road to peace and self-sufficiency. While they were said to be leaving, the Marines were happy to turn over the operation to a country whose troops have gained a stellar reputation helping to tame Somalia.

"That's what we wanted," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Ross Cochran of El Paso, Texas. "They're real professionals."

Botswana's President Sir Festus Moseke they in for the ceremony, along with David Passage, the U.S. ambassador to the small southern African country, and Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of the U.S.-led coalition forces.

They were met at Barbera's packed-dirt airstrip by a honor guard of 11 Marines and 11



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Historical Herb

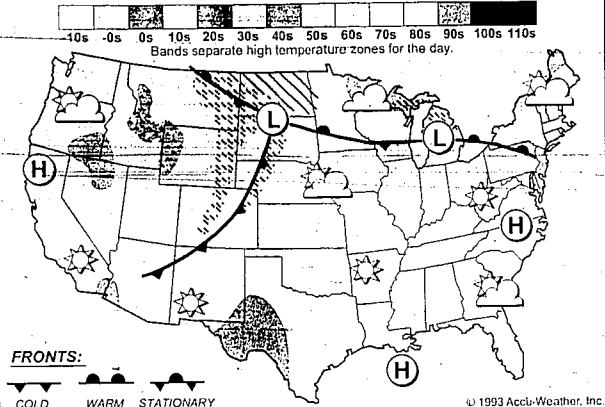
Herb Ashby blows soft notes from an Indian love-flute during a kickoff of the Oregon Trail's 150th anniversary celebration in Rupert. Along with mountain men and women, the Saturday event featured a chili cook-off and pie-baking contest. For details, see Page B3.

POOR COPY

Weather

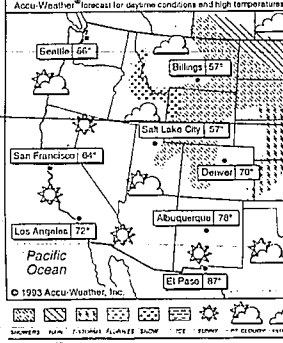
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 18.



REGIONAL Weather

Sunday, April 18
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Albuquerque	76	36	San Francisco	62	54	30
Atlanta	66	40	Seattle	60	49	22
Boston	66	55	Spokane	55	43	...
Chicago	57	30	Washington	61	48	...
Dallas	74	55	Twin Falls			
Denver	67	36	Max	Min	Pcp	
Des Moines	62	31	Yesterday	61	43	...
Detroit	50	34	Last year	70	48	...
Honolulu	85	70	Normal	66	35	...
Houston	75	50	Sunset today	8:23 p.m.		
Indianapolis	58	32	Sunrise tomorrow	6:51 a.m.		
Kansas City	64	32	Lunar phase: Last quarter			
Los Vegas	83	56	April 13, noon April 21: first			
Los Angeles	69	59	quarter April 29, full May 5			
Memphis	71	40	Visible planets: Evening,			
Miami Beach	75	59	Mars, Jupiter,			
Milwaukee	62	30	Morning: Venus, Saturn,			
Minneapolis	67	25	Mercury, Jupiter.			
New Orleans	73	49	Idaho			
New York	66	52	20	Max	Min	Pcp
Oklahoma City	63	50	Boise	63	47	10
Omaha	60	42	Burley	64	38	01
Phoenix	89	59	Hagerman	67	38	02
Pittsburgh	44	37	Idaho Falls	61	37	...
Portland, Ore.	52	47	Lewiston	65	47	...
Portland, Me.	60	55	McCall	m	m	34
Reno	59	43	Pocatello	62	42	tr
St. Louis	66	36	Shelton	m	m	41
Salt Lake City	70	44				

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Magic Valley. Sunday mostly cloudy and windy with a good chance of showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. West winds 20-30 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. Colder with lows near 30. Decreasing winds. Monday fair. Highs in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday cloudy and windy with showers. Slight chance of thundershowers. West winds 20-30 mph on the prairie. Highs 45 to 50. Sunday night partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers. Colder with lows in the mid-20s. Monday fair. Highs near 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho. Extended forecast, Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers over the east. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs mostly in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah. Sunday mostly cloudy and turning much colder. Rain and snow likely and a chance of thundershowers west with scattered showers developing east. Highs in the 50s but cooling during the day. Snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet. Sunday night mostly cloudy with scattered showers mainly west. Continued cold. Lows up per 20s to mid-30s. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Extended forecast.

Elko County: Sunday partly cloudy. Isolated rain and snow showers east. Highs in the 50s. Northwest winds to 30 mph. Sunday night fair skies west. Partly cloudy east. Lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers east. Warmer with highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Weather summary

A cold front from the Northwest was expected to move over Idaho overnight. Showers and widely scattered thundershowers will accompany this front.

The National Weather Service warns that gusty winds also will occur near the thundershowers.

During the night an upper level disturbance moved northeastward across Idaho. Generally light rain was associated with this impulse. However, Boise received 18-hour drieths of an inch of rain.

Rain across New England, Great Lakes, Plains

The Associated Press

Rain soaked much of New England, the Great Lakes and the Plains on Saturday, and rain mixed with snow fell in the Midwest. Unseasonably cold temperatures chilled the Appalachians and parts of the Gulf Coast region.

A cold front moving from the Pacific prompted snow advisories for the Oregon Cascades and higher elevations of Nevada and California.

Chilly temperatures extended over the upper Ohio Valley and across the western part of the Tennessee Valley into the central Gulf of Mexico states early Saturday.

Huntingville, Ala., cooled to 33 degrees early Saturday morning, breaking the day's low-temperature record of 34

degrees, set in 1986.

Rain was scattered over New England and the lower Great Lakes region. Rain was mixed with snow over the upper Ohio Valley. Rain and occasional thundershowers reached over eastern parts of the central and southern Plains into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley.

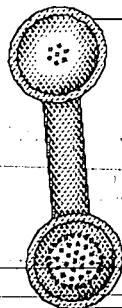
Heavy rain falling during the six-hour period ending 2 p.m. EDT included 1.06 inches at Redding, Calif.

Temperatures across the Lower 48 states at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 34 degrees at both South Ste. Marie and the Chippewa County Airport in Michigan to 86 at Needles, Calif.

The nation's low Saturday morning was 19 degrees at Houghton, Mich.

Srebrenica truce signed after days of Serb attacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs and Muslims signed a cease-fire for the embattled eastern town of Srebrenica early Sunday and guaranteed safe evacuation of civilians, according to a document ob-



The Times-News Information

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

Sports

Pro • College • High School Scores

1

The Times-News

Lottery

For Winning Idaho Powerball & Idaho Fantasy Five Numbers

2

The Times-News

Weather

Local forecasts

3

Sponsored by Sutton & Sons

Skiing

Made in Idaho in Magic Valley

4

Sponsored by Claudos Sports

Movies

Made in Idaho in Magic Valley

5

Sponsored by Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery

Outdoor Rec Report

The Times-News

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Community Calendar

Local and scheduled events

7

The Times-News

Another leaves Waco compound

Dallas Morning News

WACO, Texas — One of the two men who slipped into the besieged Branch Davidian compound last month left Saturday afternoon, federal officials said.

Louis Anthony Alaniz, a 24-year-old Houston man described by his family as a religious fanatic, walked out of the compound and was turned over to the Texas Department of Public Safety about 3:30 p.m., said Jerry Singer, spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Alaniz, wearing a T-shirt with the words "David Koresh, God" printed on it, was taken to the McLennan County Jail, but no charges were filed by late Saturday.

Alaniz sneaked into the compound March 24 and remained inside for 3 weeks, telling federal negotiators he wanted to receive religious instruction from sect leader David Koresh.

A homeless drifter who also penetrated the federal perimeter March 26 was ordered to leave April 4. That man identified as Jesse Amen — faces a state misdemeanor charge of interfering with police officers.

Alaniz's departure was the first development in a week in which federal officials have been reduced to calling Koresh a liar, telling reporters Saturday that the sect leader has even lied to his mother.

Repeating what has become a daily litany of what he termed the sect's bizarre statements, baseless pledges and outright lies, FBI Special Agent Bob Ricks told reporters he was emphasizing the Branch Davidians' unwillingness to show why an credence could be given to their latest promise to give up. Perhaps most notable was what the FBI spokesman left unsaid Saturday, the 49th day of the standoff: If negotiations have failed and Koresh cannot be trusted, then aggressive tactical moves may be the only way to

end the standoff.

Knowledgeable federal officials say the FBI cannot undertake any tactical operations until it receives Clinton administration approval for using force against the heavily armed sect.

Ricks said Koresh was stalling.

"I think he's a classical sociopath, in that his way of thinking is: 'One more day, the world's gonna be better for me,'" Ricks said. "And that's his ultimate game, to keep it going one more day. I don't think he can think beyond that: 'One more day, maybe, God will strike everybody dead.'"

Ricks said his 33-year-old sect leader had his mother about being mortally wounded and lied to the public about losing a daughter during a Feb. 28 firefight in which four ATF agents died and 16 were wounded.

Officials have since learned from sect lieutenant Steve Schneider that no children were killed in the gun battle that erupted when the ATF tried to serve arrest and search warrants.

Conservative politician arrested for ANC leader's murder

Chicago Tribune

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A prominent Conservative Party member of parliament was arrested Saturday in connection with the murder of African National Congress leader Chris Hani, authorities said.

Police said Clive Derby-Lewis, a senior member of the right-wing party, was arrested at his home in the Johannesburg suburb of Bonville after intensive questioning by authorities of Janus Waluj, the man accused of being the gunman in the Hani killing.

Waluj, who was arrested near the scene of Hani's murder last

Saturday, was found to be a member of the far-right Afrikaner Resistance Movement, which has pledged to use violence to make a white homeland for Afrikaners.

The organization long has threatened to block reforms that will give South Africa a black majority vote.

A loose alliance forged over the past year between the Afrikaner Resistance Movement and the Conservative Party has resulted in the Afrikaner Resistance Movement increasingly being identified as the armed wing of the Conservatives.

The party denies any formal link.

Initiative

Continued from A1

"I don't see a problem," said Noh. R-Kimberly. "And I don't like the way this thing's been approached — people coming in from outside to stir up trouble when there wasn't any to begin with."

The ICA is an offshoot of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, the group which sponsored last year's Initiative Measure 5 in that state. Before moving to the Mini-Cassia area, Walton was a top aide to OCA Chairman Lon Mabon.

Besides Stubbs, Newcomb, Peavey and Noh, Magic Valley lawmakers who say they oppose the initiative are Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Colin Goutlet, R-Buhl; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

Peavey, who is considering a run for governor next year, was one of a handful of legislators who joined an anti-ICA rally on the Statehouse steps in Boise last month.

Somalia

Continued from A1

soldiers from Botswana.

The handover is part of the transition to U.N. control of the relief and reconstruction efforts for Somalia, where an estimated 350,000 people died last year from malnutrition and disease.

Abraham was among six orphans who joined the Marines. The Botswana soldiers, the new force after intensive questioning by authorities of Janus Waluj, the man accused of being the gunman in the Hani killing.

Mars, Jupiter, Morning: Venus, Saturn, Mercury, Jupiter.



Lt. Col. Mike Sullivan addresses fellow Marines in Bardera, Somalia, Saturday with Somali boy Abraham, 4, an orphan helped by the Marines.

"Rich always said, 'One man came make a difference,'" Sullivan said. "I'm proud of the Americans who served here in Bardera. Each man and each woman made a difference in the quality of life for the people of Bardera and the Gedo region."

For the last 10 days, more than 200 "Bots" — as Botswana's soldiers have been dubbed here — have been moving into the tents on stilts that were built by U.S. Army engineers to ease the problems caused by flash floods.

The Marines are leaving over the next three days, and will be heading back to the United States several days later. A detachment of engineers and a few choppers will stay behind to provide help as refugees return home.

Johnston, who watched as the U.S. flag was retired and replaced by Botswana's blue-white-and-black banner, praised the Bots.

"When I was looking for a force

"I'm not for 'special rights,' but I don't want to take away anybody's civil rights either," Bell said.

Four lawmakers — Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; and Reps. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum; Pattie Natziger, D-Wendell, and Steve Antone, R-Rupert — could not be reached for comment last week.

Walton said last Friday that the position expressed by area lawmakers, because he hasn't yet made his case to them.

"I can understand why some of those folks may not see the need, but they need to see the big picture," he said.

"Nationally, every state clearly is targeted by the homosexual agenda. It's not a question of 'if' the homosexual agenda comes to Idaho, it's 'when.' We're trying to frame the debate in our terms."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in the Idaho lottery Powerball game from Saturday: 4-15-30-36-39

Powerball: 9

Estimated jackpot: \$12 million

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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1 town falls and all other areas 733-9311

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Clark Watson, managing editor
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Rodney King verdict

Response to verdict varies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson wept and cheered, a young man in South Central jumped for joy and policemen watched with grim faces as two policemen were found guilty today of violating Rodney King's civil rights.

King's attorney, Milton Grimes, expressed regret that two other officers involved in the videotaped beating of King were acquitted by a federal jury.

"It's a good verdict," said Jackson, who had tears on his face as he watched the verdicts with parishioners at First AME Church in South Central.

But he said, "It makes me weep to think that we have to always continually go through this much drama to get some justice."

Jackson and parishioners, who had held an all-night prayer vigil, listened intently and then broke into cheers as guilty verdicts against Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were announced on television. Officer Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted.

At the Foothill Division police station — where the defendants had been stationed at the time of the beating — officers listened to the verdicts in a closed office, away from the media.

"Nothing surprises me anymore," said Detective Gordon Boling, the only person there who would comment.

Former police Chief Daryl Gates predicted the verdicts would have an impact on police throughout the United States.

"They're going to take a second look at their jobs and that makes me sad," Gates said.

At a shopping center a block from Florence and Normandie, the flash point of last year's riots in the city's South Central area, patrons reacted jubilantly to the verdicts.

"Yeah! Yeah!" shouted 33-year-old Dwayne Jones as he jumped up and punched the air with his fist. "We got the main two."

Jackson said the guilty verdicts would give black Americans "some restoration of confidence in the traditional system."

He called on Attorney General Janet Reno to "seize the moment" to reaffirm to Americans that police brutality is illegal. And he urged President Clinton to work to rejuvenate economically depressed urban areas.

"In a real sense, the Clinton administration has been spared by the verdict of this jury," Jackson said.

John Mack, director of the Urban League in Los Angeles, also praised the verdicts.





"I just thank God that justice has prevailed this time, especially with the two main culprits."

"I hope that this will begin to restore the credibility... within the criminal justice system in it relates to African-Americans and minorities."

Koon was the supervisor of the officers at the scene, while Powell gave King the most baton blows shown on the videotape.

Rodney King beating trial

A federal jury convicted two police officers Saturday of violating the civil rights of black motorist Rodney King. Two other officers were acquitted. The jury reached its verdict Friday afternoon after 40 hours of deliberations. Sentencing was set for August 4.

GUILTY	GUILTY	NOT GUILTY	NOT GUILTY
			
Sgt. Stacey Koon The supervisor at the beating scene, was convicted of allowing King's civil rights to be violated. Faces up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Free on \$5,000 bond.	Officer Laurence Powell Delivered the most baton blows on the videotape, was convicted of violating King's rights. Faces up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Free on \$5,000 bond.	Officer Theodore Briseno Was shown stomping on King at one point but also appeared to try to stop the beating.	Timothy Wind A rookie officer who was freed after the beating, did not appear to take a major role in the beating.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, and the Rev. Cecil Murray celebrate the King trial verdict Saturday in Los Angeles.

King trial chronology

- The Associated Press
- AP
- The Rodney King beating and its aftermath: 1991
- March 1: Resident videotapes Los Angeles police beating King after car chase. Videotape broadcast next day by local television station, then nationwide.
- March 7: King freed after prosecutors decline to file charges.
- March 15: State grand jury indict four white police officers on beating of King, who is black. Officers later plead innocent.
- May 7: Police Chief Daryl Gates fires one officer and suspends three others without pay.
- July 2: Investigator Commission releases report citing evidence of brutality and racism in police force.
- July 22: Gates, under pressure, says he'll retire in 1992.
- July 23: California Court of Appeal orders state trial moved out of Los Angeles. Later in the year, court dismisses Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins from case after defense argues he showed bias. Judge Stanley Wensberg is appointed.
- Nov. 26: Wensberg orders trial held in Simi Valley in Ventura County.
- 1992
- Feb. 5: Jury selection begins. Panel ultimately comprises 10 whites, one Asian, one Hispanic. Jury selection starts nearly a month later.
- March 17: Prosecution rests without calling King to stand.
- March 19: Sergeant in charge defends baton wack against King as managed and controlled use of force.
- April 29: Jury acquits officers on all charges but one count of excessive force against Officer Laurence Powell. Mistrial declared on that count. Los Angeles hit by three days of deadly rioting; unrest also in other cities.
- June 28: Gates steps down, succeeded by Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams.
- Aug. 5: Four officers indicted on federal civil rights charges.
- 1993
- Feb. 3: Jury selection begins for federal trial in Los Angeles; nine whites, two blacks, one Hispanic eventually are chosen.
- Feb. 25: Opening statements begin.
- March 4: King testifies, giving his first detailed public account of beating.
- April 10: Jury begins deliberations.
- April 16: Jury reaches verdicts, asks judge to delay announcing them to give jurors time to return to their hotel and pack up.
- April 17: Verdicts announced: Sgt. Stacey Koon guilty of allowing King's civil rights to be violated; Powell guilty of violating King's rights, ex-Officer Timothy Wind and Officer Theodore Briseno innocent.

Verdict prompts joy as city reacts peacefully

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Normally quiet with sleep in the weekend dawn, a tense city rose early to witness the verdicts in the Rodney King case. Fear quickly gave way to relief and rejoicing.

"Yeah! Yeah! We got the main two!" exulted 33-year-old Dwayne Jones, jumping up and punching the air with his fist at a shopping center in South Central Los Angeles.

A block away, the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues, which exploded in flames and fury only a year ago, became the scene of a giant party.

Reporters and photographers at first outnumbered residents, but as word of the verdicts spread, crowds began to gather in a drizzle. Soon, near the same spot where trucker Reginald Denny almost lost his life to a vengeful mob following last year's state acquittals, residents were hugging one another and sharing the cool morning hours in jubilation.

Danny Bakewell, president of the Brotherhood Crusade, a community activist group, strode purposefully from corner to corner, pumping hands and saying to everyone: "We



King

got...em streets in anticipation of arrest, but there were no immediate reports of violence or arrests.

In South Central, helicopters hovered overhead and armed officers stood on the roof of police stations, but the heavy police presence didn't seem to dampen the festivities. Officers rode four to a car throughout the neighborhood, smiling and waving to bystanders and fellow motorists.

At a police staging area in South Central, a deputy chief of the Los Angeles Police Department said officers watched television coverage of the verdicts in silence.

"We accept the verdicts and we hope it will have a calming effect on the whole community," Matthew Hunt said. "The criminal justice system has spoken loudly and clearly."

Elsewhere around the city, relief was palpable. Peter Yoon, a merchant in Koreatown northwest of downtown, said: "It means there is not going to be violence. They have no reason to burn the buildings." Entire blocks near his grocery store were leveled by arsonists last April and May.

Law enforcement agencies had sent thousands of officers into the

reaction from community leaders in different parts of the city.

"The most crowded place is up here," said KOP helicopter reporter Larry Attebery said of the numerous media helicopters hovering over Los Angeles and the absence of any demonstrations or outbreaks of violence.

Two hours after the verdicts, KCRW radio reporter Kitty Feldy likened the international media horde at the Federal courthouse to the weary aftermath of a long party.

"They look like people who feel, 'We have all these expensive toys and there's nothing to report on. Maybe they'll realize Los Angeles is not a place where horror and riot is the order of the day. Maybe they'll

just all go to the Long Beach Grand Prix today."

"Cool and calm" was Saturday's weather forecast for the Los Angeles area, radio station KFWB reported just minutes before a federal jury convicted two of four Los Angeles police officers accused of violating Rodney King's civil rights.

Within minutes of the 7 a.m. PDT verdicts, talk-radio stations were proving the forecast accurate, while within an hour all-news stations had returned to their usual mix of news, sports and traffic reports.

"I think I'm going to sleep better tonight," a caller from Sherman Oaks, who identified herself as "Black," told "KABC" host Steve Edwards.

Jury decision cools media circus

Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — The media circus set to explode upon possible not-guilty verdicts in the Rodney King civil rights trial was cooled Saturday with partial guilty verdicts, but saturation coverage was nonetheless the play of the day.

Due to a last-minute objection by the prosecution, the verdicts were not heard live over television and radio stations. Early Saturday, Judge John G. Davies rescinded his decision Friday to allow a live audio feed from the courtroom.

Nevertheless, local television gave blanket live coverage to the verdicts, displaying helicopters over the city and positioning reporters to gather

reaction from community leaders in different parts of the city.

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Ohio prisoners refuse to surrender

Los Angeles Times

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Hopes for a resolution of the seven-day prison uprising here were moving through a familiar up-and-down cycle on Saturday. Authorities were able to get a Cincinnati TV station to commit air time for a live broadcast of inmates' surrendering at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, but the hours passed there was still no surrender to televise.

Instead, the National Guard moved three bulldozers to the prison compound in response to reports that the barricaded inmates were tunnelling. Still, negotiations continued amid indications of progress. Authorities announced Saturday evening

that they believed all five remaining hostages were "alive and well," said James Lane, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Negotiators also supplied food, water and medication to the hundreds of inmates inside L. Block. It was the second such shipment since the uprising began, Lane said. The late afternoon delivery was "a humanitarian gesture."

Other cellblocks in the prison, which had more than 1,800 occupants at the time of the Easter riot that launched the crisis, remain under tough restrictions on movement, officials said.

A conduit to the media has been a key item on the inmates' list of demands. On Thursday and

Friday, state officials and broadcast outlets acceded to prisoner demands for live coverage of inmate representatives airing their grievances. Each time, a hostage was released.

The body of one of the eight original hostages, all corrections officers, was discovered the day after a sheet hung out a window by the inmates, announced a death would result if their demands were not met. At the top of their list was access to the media.

On Saturday, a hostage negotiator and a state corrections department spokeswoman walked to an olive green tent in a muddy field set up for news briefings and appealed for volunteers to televise a surrender.

Abortion protesters arrested

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Fifty anti-abortion activists were arrested Saturday in the second straight weekend of demonstrations targeting a clinic protected by a court-ordered buffer zone.

Police Officer John Gamert said 46 adults and four juveniles older than 15 were arrested for defying a judge's injunction barring protesters from setting foot within a 36-foot boundary of a clinic here.

Two of the adults were also charged with child abuse for contributing to the delinquency of a minor when they escorted a juvenile into the boundary area, Gamert said.

Protesters crossed a street up to six at a time every 10 to 15 minutes for several hours and were arrested when they reached the Aware Woman Center for Choice.

"The good news about it is they're going about it in a very peaceful way," said clinic founder Patricia Baird-Windle. A week before, 51 protesters were arrested there amid shouting, chanting and singing.

Working as escorts, members of the National Organization for Women met patients in the parking lot and used large umbrellas to shield them from the view of about 200 demonstrators.

The clinic has been the scene of repeated protests in recent years and became a target of Operation Rescue National this month after anti-abortion activists attended a three-month training course on non-violent protest.

Telescope shoots distant galaxy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The most powerful optical telescope on the island of Hawaii. The telescope is at 13,600 feet near the summit of Mauna Kea, a dormant volcano.

The Keck's half-hour infrared exposure of the galaxy was made late last month during the telescope's first formal "observing run."

"An infrared image of something that far away is unprecedented and remarkable," said astronomer Steve Maran, spokesman for the American Astronomical Society. "It's a new window on the distant and early universe."

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Hula competition



Halau Hula O Kahikaulani, from Hilo, Hawaii, is one of a number of hula troupes performing in the 30th annual Merrie Monarch Festival in Hilo. The festival, named after Hawaiian King David Kalakaua, who revitalized the tradition of hula in Hawaii, is the most prestigious hula festival on the islands.

Despite harsh words, resolving trade dispute faces tough times

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton used some unusually blunt language for the world of diplomacy to let Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa know the United States expects "results" in dismantling Japanese barriers to American export sales.

But trade experts say it is far too soon to say whether Clinton's hard-line rhetoric will succeed in doing what presidents since Jimmy Carter have failed to do — reduce America's persistently high trade deficits with Japan.

Both Clinton and Miyazawa proclaimed a "new partnership" between the world's two largest economies which Clinton said would be based on "mutual respect and responsibility."

Clinton's week - A8

But beyond the high-minded phrases, Clinton frankly admitted that for more than three hours of talks, he and Miyazawa held Friday had not resolved the sharp trade tensions between the two countries.

With Miyazawa standing next to him, Clinton said he remained bothered by Japan's "growing trade surpluses and was 'deeply concerned about the inadequate market access for American firms, products and investors in Japan.'"

"The simple fact is that it is harder to sell in Japan's market than in ours," Clinton said.

To try to address the problem, the two leaders agreed on a three-month

period of preliminary talks aimed at setting up a framework for future negotiations that will try to boost U.S. sales of manufactured goods and agricultural products in the Japanese market. But both sides have serious disagreements over just how those trade negotiations should be conducted.

On the U.S. side, Clinton is insisting on negotiations aimed "at getting results." He cited as a model the Bush administration effort that forced the Japanese to set a 20 percent target for foreign computer chip sales in Japan.

But to the Japanese this smacks of "managed trade" in which the United States is trying to force Japan to carve out specific market shares for American industries by setting sales targets.

Man worked nights in bank heists

NEW YORK (RICHIEY FILE AP) — A man who told his wife he was spending nights on a new job as an exterminator was actually robbing banks to make ends meet.

The charade Richard Baker had maintained since January began to collapse last week when deputies showed his wife, Joanne, a photograph of a robber taken by a bank camera. "He lived another life," she said. "I don't know what to believe."

A fearful Baker turned himself in Friday to Hernando County sheriff's deputies on two counts of bank robbery. "When you're desperate, you can't believe what you'd do," he said from his jail cell in Brooksville.

Baker was charged with robbing two banks in Hernando County, one Monday and one March 19. He also admitted to a holdup in the Tampa area and one in Palm Harbor. He was in jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

A former co-worker identified Baker on Wednesday after seeing a newspaper picture of the suspect in Monday's robbery, deputies said.

Baker, 31, moved from New York to Florida with his wife and daughter in 1988. But his hopes for a new life collapsed when he was fired from his job with a lawn-care company. He filed for unemployment and collected it until January, when the deception started. Mrs. Baker said she last saw her husband Tuesday when he said he had to work in Fort Myers.

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NASA aiming for record flight schedule

CABE CANAVERAL (The JAP)
 NASA landed one shuttle Saturday after a mission extended by weather and got ready to launch another in just one week. The shortest time between manned missions in the history of U.S. space travel.

Discovery and its five astronauts glided through a clear sky to a landing at the Kennedy Space Center shortly after sunrise, ending a nine day atmospheric research mission.

Rain and clouds had blocked Discovery's planned launch on Tuesday. The day that allowed the crew to conduct additional research.

A quick look showed the shuttle to be in good shape. "We couldn't have asked for things to go better," deputy shuttle director Bieweste Shaw said.

A few miles from the landing strip, technicians prepared the shuttle Columbia for a much-delayed science flight sponsored by Germany. The nine-day mission is now five days overdue.

The latest setback occurred March 22 when a stuck valve caused Columbia's main engines to shut down three seconds before liftoff.

The engine shutdown — the first at the pad in eight years — prompted NASA to push Discovery ahead of Columbia. But Discovery's relatively clean flight allowed NASA to proceed toward a send-off of Columbia in seven days, on April 24.

If it is launched on schedule, it would be the shortest interval between a landing and launch in 32 years of U.S. human space flight. The present record of 10 days was set in 1965.

In the past month, NASA has replaced all three main engines on Columbia and tested the new ones.

Book: Quayle utters 6th most stupid remark

Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember Dan Quayle? Remember "It's a question of whether we're going to go forward into the future, or past to the back"? That and other howlers have earned the former vice president a place in "The 775 Stupidest Things Ever Said." The book ranks Quayle sixth on the malaprop scale, with 17 entries. Still, he's not as bad as George Bush, with 19; Ronald Reagan, 24; and the late film producer Samuel Goldwyn, 38. Deep Thoughts from some others:

- "I'll fight him for nothing if the price is right." — boxer Madon Starling
- "If crime went down 100 percent, it would still be 50 times higher than it should be." — Washington councilman John Bowman
- "The similarities between me and my father are different." — Dale Berra, son of Yogi

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Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON — Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity — by accident.

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study, published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights for FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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Black students dump campus newspapers at UPenn

The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — A group of black students at the University of Pennsylvania, upset about "blatant and covert racism" on campus, confiscated nearly all 14,000 copies of the student newspaper this week and dumped them in the trash.

The incident, one of many recent signs of racial tension at colleges, occurred Thursday the same day that 16 students were arrested at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during a protest over the size and location of a new black cultural center.

"There were people waiting for the drivers when they delivered the newspaper around 7:30 a.m.," said Stephen Glass, a junior who is the executive editor of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*. Glass said he believed that a conservative student columnist, who has questioned the heroism of Martin Luther King Jr. and written about what he described as preferential treatment of blacks, was the target of the protest.

In a column in February, Gregory Pavli, wrote that "black militants rail against white bigotry ... while praising hatemongers like Malcolm X, an ex-pimp who conspired with

the Ku Klux Klan." Pavli, who was declining interviews, according to the paper, also criticized the *Black Student Society*, a black student group accused of having "lacked off" campus if its members believed the same way.

Friday, no black student contacted was willing to be quoted about the incident. Instead a group calling itself the "Working Committee of Concerned Black and Latino Students" issued a statement saying, "This protest was not in response to specific events or individuals. Rather, it said, "it was a local protest of the

blatant and covert racism continually perpetrated by both institutions and individuals on Penn's campus."

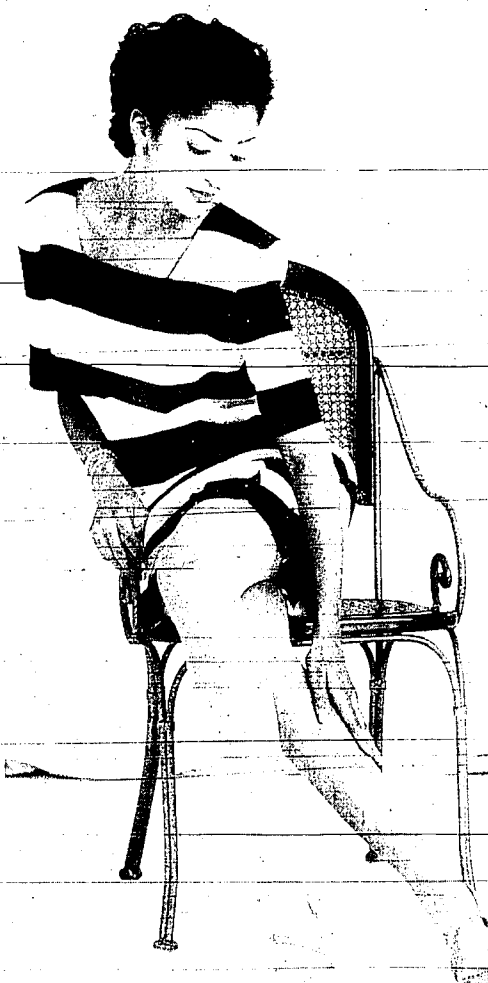
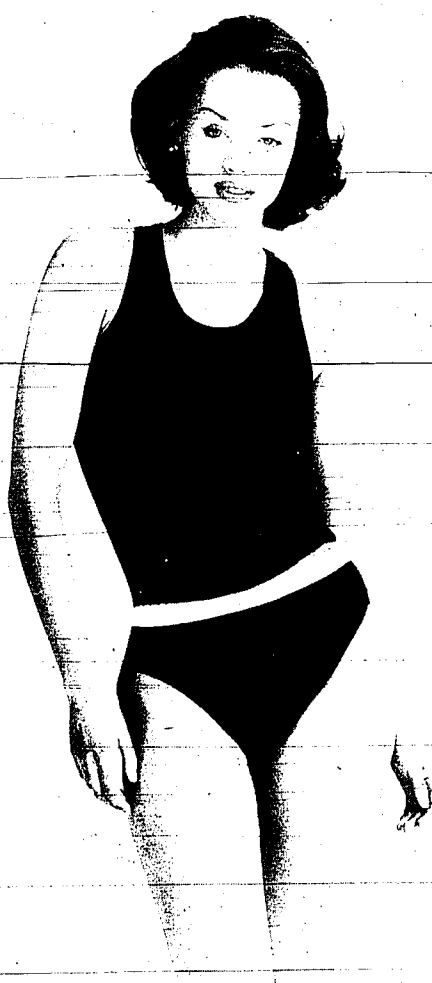
"Not only are the papers free, but there are no explicit restriction on the number of papers that any given student may receive," it said in defending its actions.

Signs left on the empty newspaper boxes by the students said: "Someone's incompetence is worth the price ... Think about it."

Barbara Beck, a black student and a student had been caught by police. No charges had been pressed, she said, and the matter was being handled through the "normal process."

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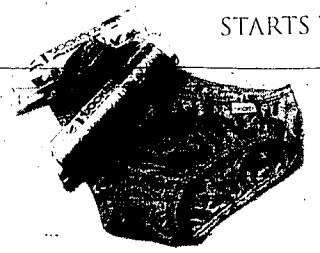
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Opinion

Editorial

Education spending is still basically a political issue

Now let's get this straight. Idaho's governor wants to stop being a defendant in the suit over state funding. He's going to become a co-plaintiff with the 48 school districts that are suing the state for more money.

The superintendent of public instruction is already doing the same. The State Board of Education is thinking about it.

If this keeps up, who will be left to be sued? Oh yes, the taxpayers.

For that reason, Gov. Cecil Andrus and other officials are on the right track when they say a mediated settlement is the best way out of the suit's legal snare.

Of course, any kind of negotiation will toss the school funding issue back to the state's political leaders, the same people who annually fail to agree about it.

The political arena, full of partisan ambition and self-interested backstabbing, would be a terrible place to decide the educational fate of Idaho's children. The only worse place would be a courtroom.

Idaho is mired in the ambiguous language of its Constitution's authors. Those wise elders decreed that the state must provide a "thorough" education to its young people, but they neglected to define "thorough."

That omission allows school districts to argue that state funding chronically falls short of thoroughness. Last month the Idaho Supreme Court agreed and looked for a definition of "thorough."

It found a definition in regulations written by the state Department of Education. The court said, in effect, that if the state has told school districts to do this and so, then "this and so" must be what "thorough" is. The irony is sweet for school

districts, bitter for the Legislature. Local school officials have moaned for years about state mandates that fell upon them with no cash attached. Now, apparently, they can make the state put its money where its mandates are.

Some politicians have been heard muttering about amending the Constitution to take out "thorough." The idea has some appeal. As written, the clause seems to grant the Education Department a blank check on the taxpayers' bank account.

But the idea has no political future. What politician would dare say out loud that Idaho's children deserve an un-thorough education? More to the point, an amendment would only sidestep, not answer, the underlying political question of how much to spend on education.

A negotiated or mediated resolution truly is everyone's interest. The school districts should heed the warning of House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who says the Legislature has options other than raising taxes to satisfy the court.

It could, he says, order all districts to levy the maximum allowed property tax, or force districts to consolidate. Or chop off state money for anything not listed in the regulations.

None of these outcomes would endear school boards to their constituents. Taxpayer revolt would be back with a vengeance.

Here's a prediction: Sooner or later, by one means or another, the amount Idaho spends on education will roughly equal what Idaho citizens think it should spend.

The political arena, as sloppy as it may be, is the shortest route to that conclusion.

A 4-party political system by 2000?

We are not likely to see anytime soon the unusual display of Republican unity in the Senate opposing President Clinton's "economic stimulus" spending proposals. The reason is that the Republican filibuster was not based on common beliefs but on shared grievances. It merely demonstrated what can be achieved when Republican members, fed up with the Democratic majority's attempt to steam-roll them.

Recently I talked to Charles Colson about the generally deplorable state of the GOP during a visit to the Virginia state prison near Richmond where he led Good Friday services for the inmates. One of the former leaders of the modern Republican coalition that won the White House in five out of the last seven elections, Colson was a top aide in Richard Nixon's White House.

Colson, who now serves a kingdom not of this world, believes the GOP and the electorate are about to split into four blocs, each with roughly 25 percent support.

If Republican "moderates" restore control of the party, Colson believes the conservative evangelicals will "take a walk."

He then sees things breaking down this way: (1) tax-and-spend liberals who support President Clinton; (2) supporters of Ross Perot, who Colson thinks will run for president again in 1996, chiefly because of his anger that Clinton will not have substantially reduced the deficit; (3) the "William-Weld-Jacob" made up of country-club Republicans who think like the Massachusetts governor and who basically "me too" the Democrats, especially on issues such as abortion and gay rights, and



Cal Thomas

(4) the evangelicals for whom moral issues are primary. Colson fully expects, even predicts, there will be two new parties before the end of the decade, possibly by 1996, and that Clinton could win re-election with as little as 30 percent of the popular vote.

What would it take to turn the GOP around? Colson believes it will take a leader (he specifically mentions Jack Kemp and Dan Quayle) so convinced of the perilous nature of America's moral slide that he would be willing to jeopardize his own short-term political aspirations, ignore the polls and advice of pundits, and seize the moral high ground for the purpose of rallying the voters to his cause.

Colson notes that was the approach taken by Barry Goldwater in 1964, and even though Goldwater lost badly, he paved the way for the Republican victories that began in 1968 and culminated in the triumphs of Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984 and George Bush in 1988.

I ran this scenario by Harry Dent, the architect of Richard Nixon's "Southern strategy," which lured white conservatives in the South away from the Democrats and persuaded them to vote Republican, at least for President.

Dent agrees with Colson about the coming political fractionalization and adds, "From everything I've seen, there's no

question the American people smell a big rat; that something is terribly wrong in this country, but they just don't know yet where the smell is coming from." Dent believes the country needs a leader (he also mentions Ross Perot as an example), but with strong convictions on moral issues (something Perot lacks), who will talk about the crime wave and the rising tide of immorality and how it is affecting our children and grandchildren.

"But it will take a Paul Reveré to do it and explain the problem," Dent says, "and he'll have to use lots of television."

There are signs that something is stirring in the country. For example, the April issue of the liberal Atlantic magazine features a cover story with the politically incorrect title, "Dan Quayle Was Right." Also, actress Shirley Maebane recently made an address to newspaper editors in which she chided them for ignoring the vital role religion plays in human life.

Perhaps these point to a general feeling that our society really has gone too far and we might need someone to show us the way back to safer surroundings.

Should the right leader emerge, another political realignment might occur.

Will a new Republican leader courageously seize the day and run a campaign selflessly, on matters of principle? We will have to see. But in taking advantage of the opportunity, such a leader might well become President and show the nation the way out of its terrible moral decadence.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Letters

Computers aid learning

Yes, Mr. Holmes, the three R's are important. As a parent who volunteers one hour a week for my son's second-grade computer class at Shomonside Elementary School, I have found computers can be a teacher. They patiently wait for the correct answer and reward the student with great visual and sound effects.

On our own computer, my son has been exposed to mathematics, memory, logic and deduction, astronomy, following instructions, language, programming, (thickness and pattern) recognition, all from one game. The three R's and much more is available on educational software today. Education does not have to be dull and boring as it was a few years ago.

An 8-year-old's quest for knowledge is an awesome thing to behold. Today's technology is what will propel them to great things in the 21st century.

KIM MCHENRY
Twin Falls

Help stop nuclear waste

In the not-too-distant future, the nation's civilian nuclear waste, which is currently in on-site storage, will be turned over to the federal government (the Department of Energy) for final disposal.

Unfortunately, the nuclear visionaries never got past production and profit. So

now, as D (as in dump)-Day approaches, there is no safe place to put it. However, thanks to our patsy political past and our lousy legislative leadership, Idaho is on the very short list to receive this waste. If chosen, we will continue (without due process) to function as the nation's "nuclear waste dump."

Despite objections from the state of Idaho, the U.S. Navy continues to bring more and more waste into Idaho and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Soon, these trains will increase in number and be joined by trucks bringing even more of the nation's nuclear-garbage to rest on the Snake River Aquifer.

What are our elected state officials doing? Not much. Andrus and Feholhawk, at least, have the state in federal court trying to get the waste stopped until the due processes required by the National Environmental Protection Act are fulfilled. We might win and we might not. The risk is high. We need a strong political and popular fall-back position. There is none.

What can you do? Write or call every elected official you know and ask them what they are doing on the "nuclear waste issue" and what they plan to do. Two years ago, the city of Buhl passed a resolution against the further importation of nuclear waste into Idaho. What are the rest of our city and county governments doing? Are they on record or in camp with the nuke boys? What has the Idaho Legislature done? Nothing.

Why? Ask them, they'll probably say it's a "federal issue." Not right!

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Farmers suffer injustice

I was born and raised on the Salmon Tract. You can find the Salmon Tract by traveling south from Twin Falls. You will pass through prosperous, highly productive, well-irrigated farms. When you cross over the second bridge, the extreme contrast will be obvious. You will observe abandoned farm land covered with weeds. Few, if any, farms will exhibit prosperity.

You see, you have arrived on the Salmon Tract that has been suffering from six years of drought. 1992 was so severe that the county commissioners reduced our taxes by half.

Even as a youth, I remember that the main topic of conversation from fall to spring was how much water will we have for irrigation next season. There was a perpetual shortage. The developers of the Salmon Dam and the Salmon Tract thought the dam would fill each year. Their optimism was soon squelched: Canals and concrete structures that never saw a drop of water still stand as mute testimony to their mistake. They not only failed to provide water would irrigate one acre of land. How wrong they were. It became apparent that it would take two or three and often more.

The stockholders accepted the fact that the Salmon Dam would never fill. Speculators and developers started putting in pumps and other structures far downstream from the Salmon Dam because they knew the dam would never fill. The Twin Falls Highway District made a dirt fill and built a road to the top of the canyon to accommodate the developers. They used inadequate culverts because they knew that the dam would never fill.

Unfortunately, no one consulted Mother Nature. After 74 years of water shortage 90 percent of the time, what had been the dream of the farmers from the beginning of the project suddenly became a nightmare. The dam not only filled but it became necessary to use the spill gates that had been optimistically constructed 74 years before.

A series of unforeseen events followed. The developers downstream who had built in the flood plain of Salmon Falls Creek were flooded. They sued their neighbors.

A jury decided that the Salmon River Canal Co. was at fault. They awarded damages that will be the knock-out punch for many farmers that were already reeling from the extended drought and poor farm prices.

We are supposed to have the finest court system in the world. However, the system is thought that one of land. How wrong they were. It became apparent that it would take two or three and often more.

DWIGHT SHAW
Filer

Kudos for volunteers

What makes America great? To borrow from President Clinton's Georgetown professor, Carroll Quigley, "America is the greatest nation in history because our people believe in two great ideas: first, that tomorrow can be a better day; second, that each of us has the personal, moral responsibility to make it so."

More than 700 Twin Falls area residents are indeed taking a personal responsibility for making it a better day as ACTION volunteers.

Some of these more than 60 volunteers serve their community as members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program or as Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions.

Others, age 18 and up, volunteer full time with Volunteers in Service to America to develop highly supervised self-help initiatives with the poor and disadvantaged.

On occasion of National Volunteer Week, April 18-24, we join their sponsoring organizations in honoring these special ACTION volunteers, along with all other volunteers in the Twin Falls area who give their time and talent to make their community a better place to live.

KENT GRIFFITTS
Acting State Program Director
ACTION
Boise

Doonesbury



Doonesbury

Doonesbury was accidentally omitted from Friday's newspaper. Our apologies.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Did Oregon's Packwood defraud voters?



David S. Broder

When the Senate goes back to work this week, it will face an intriguing question: Is there anything short of stealing votes or stuffing the ballot box that constitutes such a serious campaign fraud as to invalidate a senator's election?

Sometime next month, the Senate Rules Committee will be asked to decide whether Sen. Bob Packwood, O-Rep., perpetrated a fraud on Oregon voters when, on the eve of last November's election, he stiff-armed reporters' inquiries on alleged cases of sexual harassment. The answer will tell the whole country whether or not today's Senate thinks that darn near anything goes in the quest for political victory.

The sexual harassment charges themselves are the subject of an investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee. In a separate action, some 250 Oregon voters, many of them former supporters of Packwood, are asking the rules committee to undertake an investigation that ultimately might lead to the Senate's invalidating Packwood's narrow election victory, declaring the seat vacant and forcing a special election.

The issues before the two committees are quite different. The ethics committee must determine whether Packwood behaved improperly toward Senate employees and others and, if he did,

what degree of censure he deserves. The rules committee is being asked to determine whether by denying his alleged actions to Washington Post reporters and denying to Oregon media that the Post was investigating his actions — he defrauded Oregon voters of information they were entitled to have before choosing between him and his Democratic opponent, former Rep. Les AuCoin.

In briefs filed with the rules committee, Packwood's lawyers say that the committee should not get involved in the case. Packwood's position is that he was "duly elected," since AuCoin has not contested the outcome and state officials have issued a valid certificate of election.

If someone is duly elected and meets the constitutional requirements of age, citizenship and residence, Packwood contends, the Senate has no choice but to seat him.

The angry Oregon voters argue, however, that Packwood managed by "fraud, misrepresentation and intimidation" to keep from the press and the voters information which had it been known — would have

cost him the election. The specific allegations they ask the rules committee to investigate are that Packwood denied to Washington Post reporters the accuracy of charges made against him by 10 women, thus delaying the publication of the Post story until after the election, that he denied to the Oregonian newspaper and television station KATU that the Post was investigating such charges, ascribing them instead to rumors from the AuCoin camp, and that he and associates sought to dissuade women from making the charges and impugned the motives and morals of those who did make them.

All this, the petitioners say, denied them and other voters "their right to cast their ballots in an election untaunted by a candidate's lies about personal historical facts that are material to the voters."

Packwood denies that he lied or misled the voters, but his attorneys also argue that even if he did, the "right" these citizens assert has no standing in law or precedent. Applying it retroactively to Packwood, his legal briefs argue, "would transform every disagreement about the accuracy of candidates' statements into a 'fraud' claim and allow the supporters of every defeated candidate to challenge the seating of the winning candidate."

Packwood's lawyers say that if his

election is invalidated, any candidate who declines to answer questions about past drug use or abortion or other personal matters might be threatened with unseating.

My hunch is that senators will be very reluctant to use the "fraud" standard to open up a second investigation of Packwood — not knowing where the application of such a standard might lead. But the issue is not frivolous. The petitioning citizens point out that in recent years Oregon state legislators have been recalled from office for falsely claiming in campaign literature to have a graduate degree and forced to resign for falsely claiming in a fund-raising letter to have a campaign deficit.

They argue that "the Senate should apply a similar standard in measuring Sen. Packwood's election-related misconduct," and charge that he "won re-election by making a strategic decision to lie and to do whatever possible to silence the press and his accusers. Sen. Packwood's conduct presents the rules committee with the stark choice of either condoning or condemning this type of unconscionable campaign behavior."

It will be fascinating to see what the rules committee does with this challenge.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



When will Idaho do right by its children?

I thought it was over. The political and business powers responsible would hold their quarter and obey the law. I was wrong.

In 1992, I closed my law practice, believing that I had accomplished the goal of removing children from adult jails. Yes, this grumpy, chubby lawyer went to sleep and would have remained happily somber but for the constant rattle at my eage. Who's rattling? The same foes I've met before — arrogance, ignorance and self-righteousness (A.I.R. for short). We know it's time for the rest of the story.

In 1974, the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act was enacted. The act granted money to states willing to implement long overdue reforms in juvenile justice systems. The act was the culmination of years of national studies showing juvenile suicide rates 18 times higher during incarceration in adult jails, untold psychological damage to juveniles in adult jails and unthinkable crimes against children in adult jails.

Most shamefully, only approximately 10 percent in lock-up actually need to be there.

The act mandated separation of juveniles from adult offenders, set forth criteria for detention and required the development of available alternatives to detention. Every state that received money under the act was required to obey its provisions.

In 1982, after receiving more than \$1 million under the act, Idaho still had no accredited juvenile detention centers and the common dumping ground for children was — you guessed it — adult jails.

During that same year, Christopher Peterman, a 17-year old, was arrested for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines. Frederick Yellen, another juvenile, was incarcerated for possession of tobacco. Peterman, according to court records, was tortured and beaten to death over a 12-hour period. Yellen was beaten into unconsciousness. The beatings were not isolated incidences.

Why were these atrocities occurring to our children? Because Ada County, along with almost all other Idaho counties, was routinely "dumping" kids into adult jails despite the clear violation of federal law. Although Ada County was forced to recognize its error (death and lawsuits tend to do that), other counties took a more Republican view.

Rather than rectify the problem, save thousands of taxpayers' dollars and comply with the law, they apparently decided instead to "hide the problem." A practice that was to transfer children from one county jail to another county jail on an almost daily basis. That way, lawyers would find it difficult to obtain standing to sue (the client needs to be in the jail or subject to being returned to the jail at the same time the suit is filed).

By 1986, Idaho had received almost \$3 million dollars under the Juvenile Justice Act and still not one accredited juvenile detention facility existed in the state. Then came Jamie Blunt.

When Jamie was found hanging by a bed sheet in a Magic Valley county jail, the counties "hide them till we get caught" strategy backfired. Blunt's lawyers developed a legal theory that tied liability to every county and city that housed Jamie for any length of time.

Not surprisingly, a rash of child lawsuits ensued and counties started giving the juvenile issue some priority. Twin Falls County decided to utilize the Jerome Detention Center. Shortly after opening,

Joseph S. Stanzak Reader comment

however, the facility closed. Something about inability to meet licensing requirements? Twin Falls then decided to form a committee (there's a novel approach) to study the feasibility of a detention center. It's now 1993. Where's the detention center? Don't have one. Why? Because first we had to spend approximately \$700,000 to buy property worth \$45,000 that we couldn't use.

Then we had to have a lawsuit brought by some fine, upstanding business people (didn't I mention them at the beginning of this letter?). They sued and effectively halted further advancement. Now that the suit is over, what's next? How about this? Let's put those very same business people (including the past owner of the Jerome Detention Center) on yet another committee. Let this committee decide what to do with the \$740,000 federal grant to build a regional center.

Now doesn't that make sense? Sure... let's make Genghis Khan chairman while we're at it. Who do they think they're fooling? The only credentials those people have to sit on this committee is that they are part of the problem. Idaho has, to date, received more than \$4 million in federal money under the Juvenile Justice Act. Still no nationally accredited detention center exists anywhere in the state. Hmm... maybe it's time I go back to work.

Twin Falls lawyer Joseph S. Stanzak has been active in juvenile rights issues since 1985. He represented Jamie Blunt.

Freshmen feel powerless to change Congress

David Shribman

WASHINGTON — The freshman class in the House of Representatives has been here for less than four months, and already it is learning a painful lesson about life in the capital.

The freshmen came to Washington 110 strong, the largest class of newcomers to enter the House in 44 years. They stormed into town on a gale of reform. They promised a cyclone of change. They looked different; there were more women and more minorities in the class picture than ever before.

But as they complete Easter recess, they look and sound a lot like their predecessors. — They are discouraged and defensive. They are partisan and they are perplexed. They also feel — and this is the operative phrase — powerless to change things.

What happened here is clear as a brilliant spring day. The political establishment, sensing a challenge to its power, set out to quash the threat. There is no sabotage plan stowed away in House Speaker Tom Foley's filing cabinet or in Minority Leader Bob Michel's computer. It was, instead, the natural byproduct of the partisan byplay on Capitol Hill.

"The partisanship has a way of feeding on itself and it seems to grow," said Rep. David Minge, a Democrat who won in a Republican district in the plains and game hills of southwestern Minnesota last November. "It's like everyone's trying to pick a fight every minute — and that shouldn't be."

When these reformers — a stunning number of them campaigned on the same themes last

autumn — were elected, they had more in common with each other than they had with the leaders of their respective parties. They wanted to shake things up. They wanted to do the line-item veto. They wanted to overhaul the campaign-finance system. They wanted to challenge the power of the special interests.

But the Republicans found they were not meeting with other Republicans. The Democrats watched as the leadership flew around the country, a kind of airborne cattle roundup in which the little deers were herded off to a safe clearing somewhere beyond the river, or in this case I-7 from the Republicans.

"They split us right from the start," complained Democratic Rep. Martin Meahan of Massachusetts. "Frustrated freshmen have settled on a phrase to describe how the Democratic and Republican leaderships kept them apart: These new lawmakers were separated at birth. And thus the reform revolution, too, was stifled at birth."

"We all felt the 110 freshmen of both parties would have a bipartisan 'change' orientation that would supersede party," said Republican Rep. Peter Blute of Massachusetts. "But that has been truncated by the party apparatus."

The startling fact is that these 110 members have never sat together, alone, in a room.

The last thing either leadership wants is to see any joint effort.

because 110 votes is a lot of votes," Blute said. "If we were ever to act in concert we could produce a lot of votes for change."

There are, to be sure, important differences between the Republican and the Democratic newcomers. The Republicans want term limits; the Democrats do not. But there are similarities, too. They both want to subject Congress to the laws it passes. They both want dramatic cuts in the money Congress spends on itself. And more.

"A lot of them ran primary and general-election campaigns as outsiders," said Sandy Maisel, a Colby College political scientist.

But the opportunity to force change is passing with each day.

Congressional classes are defined by the issues that send them to Congress: the post-World War II delegation that brought John

Kennedy and Richard Nixon to Washington, the Watergate class that centralized power in the liberal wing of the congressional Democratic Party, the Reagan class that provided the margin of victory for the tax and budget cuts.

But there is reason for this new class of freshmen to worry that they will not be able to play the role that the voters sent them here to play.

"Our opportunity to make the significant changes is when we start, not next year and not next term," said GOP Rep. Peter Torkildsen, who wrestled away the congressional seat on Boston's North Shore that the Democrats had held since 1969. The beginning is almost over and the opportunity almost gone.

David Shribman is Washington bureau chief of the Boston Globe.

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Nation

Clinton visits Pittsburgh to push economic stimulus package

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Clinton sharply stepped up his campaign on Saturday to push a slimmed-down \$12 billion jobs bill through the Senate, denouncing Republicans for wanting to spend "not a dime" to create jobs.



Clinton

Clinton plugged his jobs package nationally in his weekly radio address and then used a speech in Pittsburgh to put direct pressure on Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, one of the moderate Republicans he's hoping to sway his way.

Trying to avoid his first major legislative defeat, Clinton agreed Friday to slash \$4 billion

from the \$16 billion price tag of the package in hopes of breaking a Republican filibuster in the Senate.

"I offered a compromise. You've heard that old saying, 'It takes two to tango,'" Clinton said in a rally at the Pittsburgh airport. "It also takes two to untangle the gridlock in Washington. I came here today asking you to ask Senator Specter to untangle this gridlock."

Specter was far from the line of fire — in Africa on a congressional fact-finding trip. His office said the senator still wants to see more spending cuts to offset the cost of the jobs package.

Taking note of the split verdict in the Rodney King beating trial in Los Angeles, Clinton argued that creating jobs would help quell unrest and social tensions in the country.

"If everyone in Los Angeles who wanted a job had one I don't think we'd have quite as many problems as we do," Clinton said. In his radio address, Clinton made a special effort to blame the Republicans' chief argu-

ment against the jobs package — that it isn't paid for with offsetting spending cuts elsewhere in this year's budget.

"This program is more than paid for by budget cuts over my five-year budget and this program is well within the spending limits already approved by the Congress this year," Clinton said.

Suggesting hypocrisy in the GOP opposition, Clinton said, "It's amazing to me that many of these same senators who are filibustering the bill voted during the previous administration for billions of dollars of the same kind of 'emergency' spending and much of it

was not designed to put the American people to work."

But Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, in the GOP's radio response, accused Clinton of using "pretty words for unpleasant medicine."

"A whopping 60 percent of the president's so-called deficit reduction plan is accomplished through tax increases. Only 3 percent is domestic spending cuts," DeLay said.

Speaking to the Pittsburgh crowd, Clinton also jabbared at the Republicans for supporting the \$4 billion in the package for unemployment benefits while questioning other job-creating provisions in the legislation.

Time to come to terms with cost of health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton & Team chose the week that Americans came to grips with their federal tax obligations to suggest a new and unfamiliar form of universal taxation upon the citizenry.

As if by rote, that hoary old trial balloon, the value-added tax, was hoisted last week.

The purpose may have been to prepare the public for an inescapable fact: filling them access to decent health care is going to cost much.

President Clinton also spent some of the 12th week of his presidency striving — vainly, so far — for a compromise with Senate Republicans who have blocked action on his \$16.3 billion economic stimulus. And he conducted a tough-talking, first meeting with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan, America's big trade partner and big trade nemesis.

But what raised eyebrows here was the fresh talk, during the deadline week for paying last year's income tax, of creating a new, unfamiliar, complicated and hidden national sales tax.

As for the old-fashioned income tax, Clinton and wife Hillary-Rodham Clinton disclosed they jointly paid \$70,228 on an income of \$290,697, causing him to say: "Took a pretty good lick."

A value-added tax, in place in 50 countries, is imposed on the value that is added to a product at every stage of production — the iron ore when sold to the steel mill, the steel when sold to the automaker and the car when sold to the auto dealer. So when the driver buys a new car, he pays the tax but doesn't see it. It has been built into the price he pays.

Clinton did not commit himself to proposing a VAT, but he did have this to say about it: "A lot of business and labor people are for it."

but many businesses prefer a pass-along VAT to higher corporate income taxes, which eat into profits; labor unions see it as a way to pay for the social programs they support.

Ever since France imposed the VAT in the 1950s, it has arisen in revenue discussions in Washington's corridors. The reason: it could be a cash cow.

And that's what the Clinton government years for to finance health care reform, which by some estimates could require \$100 billion a year.

No tax on cigarettes or alcoholic beverages — the discussed alternatives to date — could raise that kind of money. And there is a consensus in government that the income tax, corporate or individual, could not be raised that much.

—Donna Shalala, Clinton's health and human services secretary, was the first to hoist the balloon last week. She told USA Today, "certainly we're looking at a VAT. The next day, Alice Rivlin, deputy budget director, said such a tax "is clearly a possible candidate" and has much to offer.

The White House said Clinton's health-care advisers were casting "a very wide net," and Clinton himself was careful not to shoot the possibility down. In February, at a citizens' forum, he mentioned the VAT as something government might have to look at someday, but later said that day hadn't arrived.

This new exercise suggested that VAT may have been floated anew in an old Washington gambit, the parade-of-horribles strategy: suggest the worst, then substitute something more digestible and await the sighs of relief as it is accepted.

That's what happened when the Clinton administration earlier raised the possibility of limiting the cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security recipients.

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Every year during Paint Magic residents volunteer their time to brighten up the homes of area seniors. Make your plans now to participate in this worthwhile event.

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If you know someone who may be eligible or if you have a question concerning eligibility or about the teams, contact Janet Zimmerman, CSI Office on Aging or call 736-2122.

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Magic Valley

Idaho incomes rank 40th in nation 1990 census: Blaine families wealthiest, Gooding poorest in state

The Associated Press

In Idaho, the typical family made \$32,472 when the census was taken in 1990. That ranked 40th among the other states and the District of Columbia. Only Montana at \$28,044 ranked lower among the surrounding states.

Within Idaho, Blaine County had the highest level of family income — \$37,969 per year. The county was ranked 268th among the nation's 3,141 counties.

Besides Blaine County where do Americans with the biggest paychecks live?

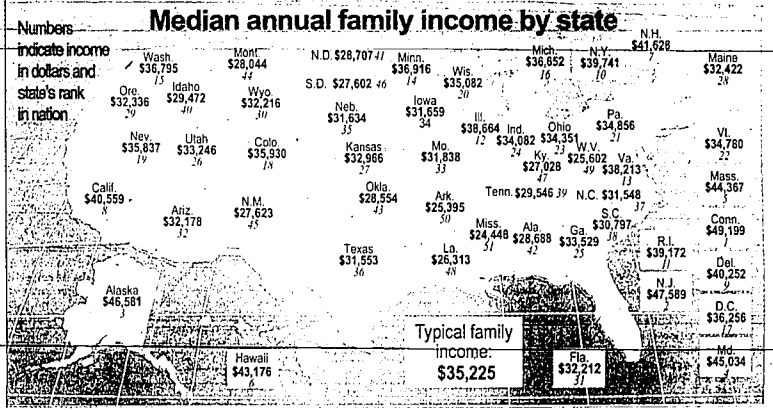
In Fairfax County, Va., the typical family makes \$65,201, tops in the nation. It's a suburb of Washington.

Most of the lowest-income counties are rural. In Starr County, Texas, a stretch of farmland on the Mexican border, families typically make \$10,903 a year.

Nationally, the typical family made \$35,225 a year, the 1990 census found.

In the Magic Valley, Gooding County had the lowest family income — \$22,885. That ranked the county 42nd among the

Please see INCOME/B2



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

AP/Karl Taito

It's time to go Idaho bonnet shopping

Lotta tough decisions get made every spring in the Magic Valley. Do you plant bean seed or grain? Are you gonna get a better price for spuds or beets? And what kind of baseball cap you gonna get this year?

You city slickers scoff, but only because you buy your caps at places with 9-foot cardboard cutouts of Charles Barkley standing next to the door. No true Idahoan pays money for a hat.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Caps, you see, come in two categories: the kind you get for free and the kind you get free for test-driving a lawn tractor.

The first kind you get by showing up at your neighbor's, who works for a seed company, along about the end of February wearing a cap bearing the logo of that seed company.

If you don't happen to have a cap from the competition, just wear your old John Deere hat that you had on last summer when you fell into the combine.

Also helps to sit down at your neighbor's kitchen table, take off your old hat and scratch your thinning pate a few times. Ain't subtle, but it works.

"Say, Harlow, looks like you could use a new hat this year."

"Me? Shoot, only had this thing since my senior year."

"Well, go on and take one of my new ones. You can always save it for church on Sunday."

"Well, Bill, I'll go ahead and take it and give to Martha. We were ice fishing at Magic last winter, and her hat fell in the hole."

Another sure-fire way to get a new hat is to walk into a farm implement dealer and pretend you've just about closed a deal with the guy down the road to buy a new seed drill.

"Tell you the truth, Fred, I just don't think anybody's gonna beat Bob's price. I'm just here 'cause you give me such a good deal last time."

"What's your hurry, Harlow? Set down, have a cup of coffee and we'll talk about it. Say, looks like you could use a new hat."

"Me? Shoot, only had this thing since my junior year."

"Well, go on, take one of my new ones. You can wear it to Jackpot on Saturday night."

"Well, Fred, I'll go ahead and take it and give to my boy. His mother give him a real bad haircut last weekend."

Of course, the big disadvantage of gimme caps is that the selection isn't great, so sometimes you have to negotiate.

"That's a fine lookin' pickup, John, but with bean prices where they are, I just can't swing it now."

"Did I forget to mention your \$500 factory rebate? I'll even throw in a new hat."

"Well, I've only had this one since my sophomore year. What color?"

"We're giving away these real nice red 18 Wheels and a Dozen Roses hats right now."

"Say, that's about the color my neighbor Jeff's new pickup. He got a real good deal over at that place over on..."

"Harlow, why don't you take my new hat? I sure don't need it settin' here at my desk figuring up your low payments."

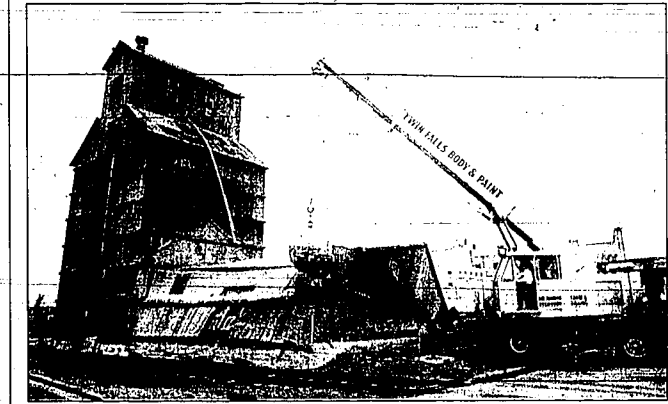
If none of that works, go ahead and test-drive a lawn tractor, but have the dealer bring it over to your place.

"Ted, I'm real interested in that tractor, but I gotta tell you I want to see it run first. Bring it over Saturday morning. I'll be trimmin' the hedge. In the sun, Outside."

"What's that? A new hat? Well I got kinda used to havin' a sunburned scalp and I hate to give up a hat I've had since my freshman year. But shoot, bring it along. I'd sure hate to get sunstroke sittin' in the hammock watchin' you mow my lawn."

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Devastating



A wrecking ball writes the final chapter for the old Farmers Grain and Milling Company elevator in Jerome. The 74-year-old structure towered over Jerome until Saturday when the demolition crew brought the elevator to ground level. The building was condemned 25 years ago and served mostly as a pigeon roost in recent years.

CSI sets Earth Week activities

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Earth Week will be observed Monday through Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. A variety of activities is planned.

Christopher Childs of Greenpeace plans a multimedia presentation at 7 p.m. on April 23, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the CSI campus. The public is invited to the free lecture.

Childs began working with Greenpeace in 1987 while he was employed as a technician with a commercial environmental testing laboratory.

His previous experience includes volunteer environmental work with the Massachusetts Acid Rain Monitoring project, chairmanship of an Acid Rain Task Force for the Appalachian Mountain Club, creation of photoessays (developed public service announcements) and more than 10 years of touring the country as a performer of a one-man show based on the life of Henry David Thoreau.

Childs is a published writer/producer and has also spoken about acid rain for the Appalachian Mountain Club and served as a member of the organization's Research Advisory Group.



Childs

He has been a private instructor of courses in visualization and creative focus, an organizer of National Peace Day celebrations in Massachusetts and a creator of fund-raising events for charitable groups. During his years as a performer, he appeared in principal roles on PBS's American Playhouse and in Henry Fonda's last film, the ABC-TV movie "Summer Solstice."

In addition, the public is invited to the following free events sponsored by the CSI Environmental Club:

A talk by Steve Thompson at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Eagles' Nest in the Taylor Building. He will speak on environmentalism from an Indian perspective.

Dirch Bowler will show the last film in the Idaho Centennial public broadcasting series, "Proceeding on Through a Beautiful Country," that he hosted two years ago. It's scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Eagles' Nest. He will also speak on local environmental issues.

Please see EARTH/B2

Lawmakers: Is Snake River water rights adjudication a move in the right direction?

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The course of Idaho water use is at a critical juncture, an influential group of past and present Idaho legislators agree. But whether the ongoing adjudication of Snake River Basin water rights is a move in the right direction remains a point of debate.

"All of the sudden there's \$20 million in this state being used by those of us who have water rights to prove that we have those water rights," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, during a forum on "Water: Idaho at the Crossroads" held at the next Stage Theatre in Ketchum Friday night.

Bell complained that the 1984 Swan Falls decision between the state and Idaho Power Co., which forced the adjudication of all water rights in drainages tributary to the Snake River, is not fair to the farmers and ranchers who assumed they already had a valid water right.

"None of us agree on what the adjudication process should be, and those who are being hurt and those who are not being hurt really don't agree," she said.

Bell, who is vice-chairman of the Idaho Legislature's House Agriculture Committee, joined a panel that included

former state senator Karl Brooks of Boise, former state representative Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls, and current state senator John Peavey, D-Coon. Bob Doyle, a legislator of history and economics at The Community School in Sun Valley, led the panelists in a discussion of Idaho water rights and uses.

"Proper adjudication will not remove anyone's water right," said Hansen, a four-term legislator who served for 10 years on the Idaho Water Board. "But it may change what you thought you were putting to a beneficial use."

In the case of early "use rights," records of use were being lost and attempts by California to seize unappropriated Idaho water were feared during the 1960s, according to Hansen. "That was one of the Legislature's motivations in deciding to adjudicate the Snake River Basin," he said.

"My sense is that the adjudication was due to happen at one time or another, whether it got triggered by Swan Falls or some other event," said Brooks, a Democrat who served in the Senate for three terms.

Describing the adjudication and the Swan Falls decision as "absolutely necessary," Peavey said the practice of

Please see WATER/B2

Youth lockup costs frustrate commissioners

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sense of frustration clouds county commission chambers these days.

It comes in no small part from the festering controversy over costs of a proposed juvenile detention center.

The commissioners say their plan for a juvenile center originally estimated between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million — is bare-bones, and they want to start building it.

But a citizens group has attacked delayed construction with a court challenge, and its recommendations to cut building costs — asked for by the commission — won't come out for another couple of weeks.

That's where the frustration sets in.

The commissioners want to ask voters to allow the county to borrow money by issuing bonds to build the juvenile center. They wish they could hold the proposed center bond-issue election June 8, the same day proposed for a landfill bond-issue vote.

But to hold an election June 8, the commissioners must pass a resolution by this Wednesday.

After meeting with leaders of the citizens committee Friday, Commissioner Jim Fraley said they won't have their recommendations ready by Wednesday.

That means the county would spend another \$30,000 if it holds separate elections for the landfill and the juvenile center.

Also, the longer the county waits to build the center, the more it will cost, the commissioners say. Inflation and winter construction both will drive up the cost, they say.

In the meantime, the county spends \$125 a day to lock up problem teens in Lewiston and St. Anthony. The cost to house 10 teens out of county for a month totals \$37,500, the commissioners say.

Commissioner Norma Blass said concern about costs of the proposed center is understandable, but she wonders where the public was when the county held hearings last summer. The plan also was well publicized in the newspaper, she said.

Input finally came when 14 county residents challenged in court the county's plan to borrow money for the center without holding a bond-issue election.

With federal mandates coming down for a new landfill and with federal and state requirements for housing teens, the county has no choice but to comply, the commissioners say.

While they understand taxpayers' frustration, the commissioners say the county has no choice.

"If they're trying to change that, they're starting with the wrong people," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Resource industries, contribute largely to 1992 legislature

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Resource-development industries and agriculture were the largest among special-interest contributors to 1992 Idaho legislative races, according to a Portland-based public-interest group.

The analysis by the Western States Center shows that the current Legislature received 18 percent of its campaign funds from natural-resource companies, power companies, livestock interests and other resource-based businesses.

Center researchers presented their findings Saturday in Sun Valley at a seminar sponsored by the Idaho Press Club. Members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee were particularly heavy recipients of resource-industry cash, according to the center's report.

Of the \$156,103 raised by members of that committee, \$49,460, or 31.7 percent, came from resource-development and agricultural interests.

Eight of the 21 committee members got 40 percent or more of their campaign funds from those interests. They include:

Please see LEGISLATURE/B2

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Program teaches art appreciation

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Only time will tell if there will be another Michelangelo among the Hansen elementary students who are involved in the artist-in-residency program being taught by Eiler, watercolor artist Joyce DeFord.

The two-week program features art history and an appreciation from the old masters to modern-day artists, including Italian, French, Spanish, and Mexican artists.

DeFord also teaches eye-to-hand coordination and talks about the type of painting materials great masters of the past have used.

During the late afternoon, students have been able to watch DeFord painting on pictures she will enter in competition.

She also works with the teachers in afternoon classes so they may continue the concepts that DeFord has demonstrated to the students.

The public may see the work of the students during an academic fair at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Elementary School.

Art, math, and science projects will be displayed throughout the halls and rooms in the school.

Wildlife commission sets hunting regulations

SPOKANE (AP) — The state Wildlife Commission on Saturday voted to close elk hunting areas on the Olympic Peninsula and in Whatcom County and shorten some Eastern Washington deer seasons.

Smaller elk herds prompted the commission to close hunting in two game management units.

The closures are in Olympic Game Management Unit 621 adjacent to the eastern side of Olympic National Park in Jefferson County, and Bald Mountain unit 417, a newly designated portion of the old Nooksack unit in Whatcom County, the commission said.

Deer hunting season will be up to five days shorter than last year in the Okanogan, Colcoquem and Central game management units. The modern firearm season will be two days shorter in the Columbia Basin units.

The commission said the seasons are shortened because a lot of deer were taken by hunters last year and the severe winter also reduced the herd.

The Okanogan Game Management Unit 200-242 modern firearm season will run from Oct. 16-31. The Colcoquem and Central units 335 and 342-370

season will be Oct. 16-29. The Columbia Basin units 248-278 and 284 season will be Oct. 16-22.

The commission changed the two-day special permit opportunity back to the original one-day system in Eastern Washington and eliminated the two-day archery season.

The commission also dropped all antler-less deer permit hunts in the 300 series game management units in Central Washington.

Both decisions were based on the winter reduction of deer herds, the commission said.

The commission increased antler-less deer permits by 350 in northeastern agricultural lowland units with continuing damage problems.

The commission also: • Established deer and elk hunts on a new private land management wildlife area, Champion International's Kapowsin Tree Farm in Pierce County.

• Added 344 youth-only special either-sex deer permits in northeastern Washington.

• Added late muzzleloader deer hunts in southeastern Washington and the Deschutes game management unit in Thurston County.

Report: Internal problems create unsafe conditions at nuclear weapons factories

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal Energy Department report maintains that inept management, internal friction and worker sabotage have created conditions that undermine safety at nuclear weapons factories, according to published reports.

The findings were in a report written by the department's outgoing director for nuclear safety, the Washington Post reported—in Saturday's edition.

The report said workers mishandled radioactive waste at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state last month, posing the risk of a nuclear chain reaction and catastrophic explosion, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported.

It also said a pregnant woman and several other Hanford workers recently were exposed to excessive radiation.

Officials at Hanford said none of the radiation exposures there was severe and that the chance of an explosion was remote.

Among other incidents, the report describes an April 1992 mishap in which radioactive particles the size of a chemical processing plant in Idaho Falls, Idaho, landing on workers.

Energy Department spokeswoman Mary Freeman told the Post-Intelligencer the problems in Idaho

The report said workers mishandled radioactive waste at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state last month ...

and elsewhere had been corrected. She said the report was of a disgruntled official and is not being publicly released, adding "We see this as a turf battle."

Freeman acknowledged the incidents recounted in the study had taken place, but said their significance was overstated and that some had been mentioned previously in public documents.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary recently announced that the director's office would be eliminated and its duties shifted to an assistant secretary.

According to the Post, the DOE report was written by the safety director, Steven Blush, in an attempt to bolster his argument that an independent safety office continues to be needed. Blush argued in the report that the incidents for the most part were discovered by his staff.

The report said that the FBI is

investigating "multiple incidents of intentional tampering" with wires and valves that posed safety concerns at weapons facilities and that the department's contractors "are failing to adequately protect workers, the public and the environment."

The Post quoted DOE spokesman Michael Gaudin as describing Blush's report as "self-serving" and defending the decision to eliminate the independent safety office.

Blush had submitted his resignation and was expected to depart June 1. The Post said that after O'Leary learned that Blush's report had become public, she removed him from his post immediately.

Among the incidents cited in the report, according to the newspaper were:

• The deliberate loosening of hydrogen feed valves at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico last year which could have led to a fire.

• The "discovering of badly corroded and bent fuel rods at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant that could have led to an accident."

• Badly deteriorating pipes at a lithium processing plant at the Hanford weapons facility in Washington state that posed safety concerns.

All of the incidents occurred in 1992, the report said.

Death notices

Jesus "La Juana"

Villagomez — BURLEY — Jesus "La Juana" Villagomez, 55, of Burley, died Saturday, April 17, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery, with Father Juan Garcia officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

George M. Stalnaker

HEYBURN — George Milton Stalnaker, 89, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, died Wednesday, April 14, 1993, at Anaheim, Calif.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with Bishop

Lorn Duff officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Edwin E. "Ted" Rasmussen

RUPERT — Edwin Eugene "Ted" Rasmussen, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 17, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Ralph D. Holmes, of Filer, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mazine Doss Mullins, of Twin Falls, noon Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William Thomas Beecher, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Marion S. Swensen

TWIN FALLS — Marion Sherman Swensen, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 17, 1993.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Releasod

Yvonne Flores, Connie Garcia, Rebecca Hamilton, Laren Hansen and Arnold Ringenberg, all of Twin Falls; Virginia Becker of Burley; Bonnie Conklin of Shoshone; Chaele Frank of Hansen; Julia James of Filer; and Mardelle Olsen of Gooding.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Larac Haberman and Melodee Meyers, both of Jerome; Clinton Abernethy of Gooding; Denise Christ of Dietrich; John McCaffrey of Rupert; Eva McNeill of Filer; and Lois West of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Mary E. Potter

HAGERMAN — Mary Ellen Penfold Potter, 97, of Hagerman, died Friday, April 16, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Feb. 9, 1896, in Heber City, Utah, the oldest child of Fairley and Phoebe Nelson Penfold. When she was four years old, her family moved to the Tejon Basin in Idaho. Then the family moved to Hagerman in 1913.

She married Lyle Potter on March 17, 1918, in Hagerman where they farmed and raised cattle until 1951, when they bought the Deer Creek Ranch near Halley. The ranch was sold in 1961, and they returned to Hagerman where they built a new home. Her great pride was in her family home and gardening. She was a member of the Hagerman L.D.S. Church, and a lifetime member of the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary.

Her survivors include: five sons and daughters-in-law, Von and Marguerite Potter of Wendell, and Max and Mary May Potter of Ketchum; a daughter and son-in-law, Thelma and Floyd Marsh of Hagerman; a daughter, Eunice Morris of Hagerman; and another daughter, Phoebe Knight of Hagerman; eight grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and 31 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted 11 a.m. Monday, April 19, 1993, at the Hagerman L.D.S. Church, with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to: Primary Children's Medical Center, P.O. Box 58249, 100 North Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah, or to the charity of their choice.

William (Alex) Melton

FILER — William (Alex) Melton, 80, of Filer, died Friday, April 16, 1993, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

He was born Nov. 4, 1912, in Overton County, Tenn., the son of

William C. and Belva Melton. He attended Crossroads Schools and later worked in the coal mines and in the forest as a logger and carpenter. Alex loved the forest and had always been a hunter and fisherman. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. In 1936, Alex moved to Idaho, first in the Declo and Rupert area and later to Castelford where he met and later married Margaret Barbed in 1938, at Elko, Nev. Alex farmed for over 35 years in the Magic Valley. Following his retirement, he spent his time traveling, hunting, fishing and helping with the harvests and carpenter work.

Alex was a member of the First Baptist Church of Filer where he had been very active. He had also been a member of the Filer Kiwanis Club and the Filer American Legion Post.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Melton of Filer, two sons, Stanley D. (Helen) Melton of Jerome and Richard E. (Maghan) Melton of Boise; three daughters, including Joanna Marie (Jack) Kernerman of Bull Head City, Ariz.; Rebecca Jo (Ralph) Taylor of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Char Alexander of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three children, a grandson and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, 1993, at the First Baptist Church in Filer with the Rev. James Amund officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery with the Filer American Legion Post conducting graveside services. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from noon until time of the service Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer First Baptist Church Building Fund.

Chester M. 'Chet' Denney

BOISE — Chester M. 'Chet' Denney, 81, of Boise, died Friday, April 16, 1993, at the Boise Veterans Hospital.

Chet was born in Geneva, Kan., on Nov. 23, 1911, to Earnes and

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

Winona Denney. He lived in Colony, Kan., with his parents, five brothers and five sisters until 1937 when they moved to Idaho.

In 1941, at Twin Falls, Idaho, he married Lorena Cunniff. She was the daughter of Walter and Wanda Eaye Stevens. At that time, he worked for United Oil Company in Halley, Idaho, where they lived until he went in the Navy during World War II. When he was released from the Navy, he returned to Twin Falls. He later moved to Boise in 1950. While working at Griggs Truck Stop, he met and then married Leah Nixon in 1952. During their 40 years of marriage, he worked in the truck stop industry until he retired from the Rancho Truck Stop, which is now the Flying L. Leah and Chet had one daughter, Betty Boyack, who was very much a part of Chet's loving family.

He enjoyed the great outdoors and his greatest pleasure was going to the cabin in Lowman and were sported in the cabin with his wife, children, grandchildren and friends.

Survivors include his daughter, Wanda and her husband, Bruce Stevens of Boise; four grandchildren, Tana Villenouve, Leslie Carter, William Stevens and Craig Stevens; and five great-grandchildren. Leah's daughter, Betty and her husband, Verl Boyack of Boise; five grandchildren, Kelli Boyack, Ann Horje, John Hawley, Joy Hawley and Janet Lopez; and three great-grandchildren. Three brothers, Orville Denney, Venice Denney and Gary Denney, five sisters, Francis Harizon, Maxine Pierce, Darlene Fraizer, Faye Kemp and Nadine Koepnick. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and his loving wife, Leah.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Officiating will be Gary Allon of the New Hope Christian Church in Meridian. Burial will follow at Terraco Memorial Lawn Gardens. Friends may call from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Incomes

Continued from B1
state's 44 counties and 2,518th nationally.

Owyhee County had the lowest average family income in Idaho — \$21,054 per year — for a national rank of 2,807th.

Here is how other area counties' family incomes were ranked: • Twin Falls County was 16th in a chemical processing plant in Idaho Falls, Idaho, landing on workers.

Energy Department spokeswoman Mary Freeman told the Post-Intelligencer the problems in Idaho

typically earn \$60,798. That's the eighth highest in the nation. Los Alamos is home to the Los Alamos National Laboratory, a federal nuclear research installation.

And sometimes you don't have to travel far to go from fat paychecks to slim. Morris County, N.J., has the second-highest family income in the nation, \$62,749.

About 20 miles away is the New

York borough of the Bronx, with the nation's 2,026th highest income, \$25,479.

Only two Idaho counties — Blaine and Ada — had family incomes higher than the national average. Ada at \$35,813 ranked 399th.

Family incomes in Boise came in at the same level to rank the city 134th among the 335 metropolitan areas in the country.

Earth

Continued from B1

Chris O'Brien of The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs project will present a program at noon Wednesday in Room 118 of the Shields Building.

On Thursday, Earth Day, an "Earth Feat" is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the campus green. The Children's Earth Day contest will be judged and awards will be presented. Bill Chisholm will speak on environmental issues at

noon, Tony Mammen will provide live music outside, and CSI professor Dennis Pettigrove will also give a presentation. A Family Day barbecue will be held from 4:40 to 6:30 p.m. on the campus green.

Gene DeWitt will talk about the Middle Snake River at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 23, in the Eagles' Nest. Day represents Idaho Rivers United.

For more information, call Chris Robertson at 734-0752 or Graydon Stanley at 733-9554, Ext. 221.

Water

Continued from B1
giving out water rights for new farm land had to be stopped.

"Had the Swan Falls controversy not put a lock on the Department of Water Resources continuing to give water away we would have had wells going dry down in Rep. Bell's district much faster than they are now."

The Hagerman springs are incredibly low, not just because of the drought but because of over-

appropriation of groundwater," he said.

Hansen, who was recently appointed to a Governor's task force on water conservation, agreed that it would not be "good public policy to put more ground under water" until the adjudication process is completed and a full assessment is made of the state's water resource.

But he expressed doubt that the Snake River aquifer is in decline.

"My personal opinion is that most of the drop that's taken place is drought-caused," he said.

Peavey said the state also needed to find a way to implement a water bank that would allow farmers on marginal ground to lease their water rights at a fair price to other users.

"This would allow many heavily mortgaged farmers an opportunity to hold onto their land while paying off their debts, he suggested.

Legislature

Continued from B1

Chairman Golden Linford, R-Rexburg — \$6,150 (43 percent).

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley — \$1,650 (44 percent).

Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, who chaired the committee until this year — \$2,700 (64 percent).

Rep. Lynn Lovell, R-Ashton — \$3,450 (44 percent).

Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls — \$6,800 (44 percent).

Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello — \$2,700 (41 percent).

Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino — \$5,000 (41 percent).

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View — \$4,750 (40 percent).

Total spending on 1992 legislative races was \$2.15 million, down from

the 1990 total of \$2.36 million.

The largest single category of campaign contributors were candidates themselves, other lawmakers and the state Republican and Democratic parties. The report lumped those contributions together as "party contributions."

Republican contributions totaled \$390,994, or 32.8 percent of all the money given to GOP lawmakers.

Democratic contributions totaled \$225,017, or 24.2 percent of all money collected by Democratic

legislators.

Overall, the cost of Idaho's legislative races was among the lowest in the eight Western states the center studied.

In 1990, legislative candidates spent \$4.36 per Idahoan, said Samantha Sanchez, director of the center's Money in Western Politics project.

By contrast, candidates in Alaska spent \$18.36 per resident in that state, and Utah candidates spent just 59 cents per Utahin.



afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief*

Q. My wife loved to garden and planted beautiful flowers around our house. Ever since she died three years ago, I've tried to keep them up, but I don't have the green thumb she had. I'm thinking of moving but I'm overcome with guilt. How can I leave behind what was so precious to her?

A. We become trapped in a way of life that belongs to our past, but has no validity in our future. The things we enjoyed while our spouse was alive, such as beautiful gardens, no longer pertain to your life. Once our recovery from grief is complete, we begin to see that major changes may be necessary for a healthy happy new life. At first, making these changes produces feelings of guilt. Feelings are not facts, and now that you are alone with the responsibility to make a new life for yourself, it is time to discover and pursue the things that you enjoy.

After three years you have discovered that you do not enjoy gardening. Give yourself permission to sell your home and move to an area that personally appeals to you. The guilt will subside soon. You are entitled to seek ways of peace and fulfillment even if they sharply contrast with your life before. Just because your life will never be the same doesn't mean it need be any less happy and productive. Good luck in your venture.

*Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief Is a Process, Not an Event; Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
A member of the AfterLoss Family of Funeral Homes
dedicated to helping those they serve with assistance in grief recovery
2466 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-4900
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Mini-Cassia

Oregon Trail celebration includes 4-Hers try to overcome setback

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — It may seem like small town drama, but it's a drama the same when cooks challenge one another to prove who is the best. But naming the best of the best isn't always an easy task.

On Saturday, the aroma of herbs, garlic, onions and peppers drew a crowd to the Rupert Square as four judges sniffed and tasted their way to naming the top chili cook-off winner.

'I like lots of vegetables, and I like it fairly spicy. If there's sweat running down my eyeballs, it's just right.'

— Herb Ashley of Willow Creek Traders in Heyburn

The event, along with a pig bake-off and mountain man exhibits, was part of the Rupert Spring Fling, the town's official kickoff to the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Using red grapes and celery sticks to cleanse their palates, the chili judges awarded Rick Birdsong, an emergency medical technician at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, first place, which included a cash prize and beans donated by Kelley Bean of Rupert.

Second place was awarded to Michael Gabrinas, Provo, Utah; third place went to Daniel Lee, Norland.

And the judging wasn't easy. "I've got two in a dead heat," acknowledged Kevin Jones, a Burley teacher and chili judge. "I like a good, robust flavor that says it's here. I like the beans to be done properly and a good medley of onions and peppers."

"Mountain Man" Herb Ashley of Willow Creek Traders in Heyburn said he likes a firm bean, good flavor and not much meat in his chili.

"I like lots of vegetables, and I like it fairly spicy," he said. "If there's sweat running down my eyeballs, it's just right."

Birdsong, who prepared his winning entry in a dutch oven, said, "I just make good chili."



ANDY ARENZ/TH Times News

Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck, left, and Smiley Webster take a break by a wagon which will travel on the Oregon Trail this summer.

Gabrinas, second-place winner and a student at Brigham Young University, was encouraged by his father-in-law Gary Meclham of Rupert to enter the contest.

An avid cook, third place finisher Lee, said, "I plan my life around these events."

According to Dale Dalley, Oregon Trail committee member and organizer of the event, several cook-off events have been planned this year in conjunction with such events as Cassia County Living History Day on June 12, Rupert 4th of July Celebration on July 2, Kimberly Good Neighbor Days on July 16, Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration on

July 23 and City of Rocks Celebration planned sometime in September.

Not to be outdone, dessert bakers entered their wares for a chance to win the pie bake-off.

A pecan pie entered by Pam Richards, Rupert, brought her top honors.

Second place went to Ruth Anne Windsor, Rupert, for her Layered Chocolate Dessert, and third place was awarded to Eric and Christine Goodell, Burley, for their Sour Cream Raisin Pie.

Judges for the pie contest were Janet Blacker, Rupert; Larry Edgar, Rupert; and Debbie Barnes, Burley.

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Although suffering a substantial financial loss, Minidoka County 4-H leaders are optimistically approaching the new year.

Members have held several fund-raising events and are starting to recover after an employee was charged with forgery last year.

"The attitude is quite optimistic," said Minidoka County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins.

Leaders aren't going to give up on the 4-H program just yet, he said. "You don't quit feeding the dog just because you lost a pup," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said the safeguards in the 4-H program were good. "Most of

them were double signature accounts, most were audited, and monies were rebooked as they came in," he said.

The group is still working to recover more than \$8,000 after Sarah Wright, 35, Declo, was charged with a dozen counts of forgery.

"Court documents filed by Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman allege that Wright forged and cashed checks involving thousands of dollars of 4-H clothing between July 23 and Jan. 3.

Most of the forged signatures include that of Hopkins.

Wright has been arraigned in district court and a hearing to discuss the status of the case has been set for April 26.

If found guilty, Wright could face

a sentence of up to 14 years imprisonment and a fine on each count, court records say.

The actual dollar loss is still being determined. Both the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and Idaho Bureau of Investigations are working on the puzzle, which is being made difficult because of missing records, Hopkins said.

The forged checks amounted to about \$5,500, court records say.

A benefit auction is set for April 30 starting at 6 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds "merchandise building." Donations of small items are being accepted.

A benefit dinner in late March sponsored by the 4-H Leaders Association brought in roughly \$1,500.

Howell Canyon Road paving equals easy access to recreation hot spots

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

ALHON — The paving of Howell Canyon Road near Alhon will mean easier access to one of the area's most popular recreation sites that is going to grow by a few campgrounds, as well.

Cassia County Commissioners recently received word that the heavily used road leading to tourism hot spots Pomerelle Ski Area and Lake Cleveland will be paved through the Idaho Federal Lands Program.

While some worries, including overcrowding and road safety, come with the paving, Mini-Cassia Development Commission Chairman Paul Matthews said the good will outweigh the bad.

"I think it will be a real benefit to the region, not just the Mini-Cassia area in particular," Matthews said.

He said a paved road will attract more tourists who will inject dollars into the area. In addition, Matthews said residents needed easier access.

Before, the road often resembled a washboard, giving motorists a long, shaky ride up Mount Harrison, he said.

Zeke Zimmerman of the Forest Service said latest figures show that 120,000 people in about 30,000 vehicles travel the road yearly.

He said those already large numbers could go up dramatically after the road is paved, "then hopefully they will go down and stabilize."

"The area is being loved to death," Zimmerman said.

Plans are in the works for campground expansion, however, which could help handle the extra flow of traffic.

This summer, six campgrounds are expected to be added to Thompson Flats Campground. Future development calls for more campgrounds at Lake Cleveland.

The paving project, expected to start in 1996, will cost \$4.1 million.

While the county won't have to put up dollars for the paving, the Burley and Alhon highway districts will be responsible for road maintenance.

County commissioner Weldon Beck said at a recent meeting that he thinks the county should receive state or federal monies to help maintain the road.

So far, however, no such commitment has been made, County Administrator Tim Hurst said Wednesday.

Burley Highway District employees were "asked" by commissioners to gather figures on how much maintenance might cost.

Accident kills 2 GOP says it did good job

KELLER, Wash. (AP) — Two men were killed when their car ran off the road Saturday, 2 miles south of Keller, the Washington State Patrol said.

Dead at the scene were the driver of the car, Aaron C. Covington, 22, of Keller and passenger Nathan T. Neal, 21, of Keller, the state patrol said.

Another passenger, Tyler D. Porch, 22, of Wilbur was treated for injuries at Coeur Community Hospital and released, the state patrol said.

Covington's car ran off Washington 21 about 2 a.m., climbed an embankment and hit several rocks and trees, the state patrol said.

Keller is in Ferry County, 65 miles northwest of Spokane.

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello leaders dispute claims the 1993 legislative session was a "do nothing" session which did little to solve state problems.

"They did the best they could with what they had," said Randy Smith, Bannock County GOP chairman. Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, added, "It was a fast-moving, hard-working session."

Republicans held another in a statewide series of meetings to present their view of the session and counter criticism from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and others that the 76-day session accomplished little. Only a handful of people showed up Thursday night.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston,

vice chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, said the GOP withstood heavy pressure to raise taxes.

"We did hold the line and I'm proud of that as a Republican," Geddes said.

Although he voted against it, Frasure commended the \$528 million public school budget, up 6.2 percent over last year's appropriation.

"In a tight budget year, that was 'I had,' he said.

House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said the session received poor marks from the news media because legislators tackled "nuts and bolts" issues.

1% initiative opponents change tune

MOSCOW (AP) — William Jones Jr. of Moscow is getting phone calls from opponents of last year's One Percent property tax initiative who want to help place it on next year's general election ballot.

His petition is that he doesn't think any problems yet.

"That is very encouraging," said Jones, who's on the board of directors of the Latah County Property Owners Association. "It is worth doing now. We all backed off a little bit and believed legislators would do something about it. But they held right down the road and we'll work hard."

The property tax limiting initiative was defeated in the last general election. Tax activist Ron Rankin is in the early stages of circulating new petitions to put the initiative on the ballot.

Judge settles cat claim, not custody

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The judge in small claims court here has ruled that the adoptive owners of a wayward cat should be paid for medical expenses for the animal after the next-door neighbors took the cat back.

Bonneville County Magistrate Linda Cook awarded Roy and Nancy Kagel \$204 for the cost of neutering and vaccinating the cat, "Mustache" also known as "Meow-Meow."

Neighbor Reed Summers claimed the animal was abducted by Kagels, but small claims court can award only money, not cats, so legal custody of the white-and-gray feline hasn't been decided.

Summers reported the cat stolen in February. Police found it next door at the Kagels, confiscated the critter and returned it to Summers.

The neighbors sued each other. In court, Summers told the judge the Kagels kidnapped the kitty to keep it. The Kagels said the cat visited often and wouldn't leave. They said they tried to return it, but eventually considered him abandoned.

They took him in, had him neutered and got shots. "The cat essentially adopted the Kagels," the judge wrote in a decision. "Since the judge tried to return the cat to Summers, she ruled they deserved to be reimbursed."

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Idaho/West

Judge vows to keep control of Weaver trial

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge told attorneys involved in the murder trial of Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris that he's determined to keep control of court proceedings that turned tense in the first week of what could be a three-month proceeding.



Weaver

"Start acting like professionals," was the admonition from U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to prosecutors and defense attorneys after exchanges that led attorney Gerry Spence to demand a mistrial after a prosecutor continually obstructed to his questions.

The government's top witness, Deputy Marshal William Deary, 45, and Harris, 25, are charged in the murder of Deputy Marshal William Deary, 45, Mass., during a Aug. 21 shootout near Weaver's northern Idaho mountain cabin. Deary was killed in one exchange of bullets that also left Samuel Weaver, 14, dead. Vicki Weaver, 42, Weaver's wife and Samuel's mother, was killed by a sniper's bullet the next day.

Weaver and his two sons and daughters surrendered Aug. 31 after an 11-day standoff.

FBI Special Agent Greg Rampion, who supervised the federal investigation into Deary's death, is undergoing more cross-examination as the trial enters its second week on Monday.

The government's top witness, Deputy Marshal

Larry Cooper, started testifying by saying he saw Harris shoot Cooper in the chest with a hunting rifle as the confrontation began.

Spence, a nationally famous defense attorney from Jackson, Wyo., who is volunteering his services to Weaver, cross-examined Cooper closely in an attempt to discredit his testimony.

Prosecutor Ronald Howen objected, leading to many courtroom arguments and Spence's bid for a mistrial on the ground he wasn't being given enough latitude to cross-examine Cooper.

Clashes appeared inevitable before the trial started between Spence, known for his flamboyant courtroom tactics, and Howen, a no-nonsense prosecutor.

Opening arguments and the first government witness were intended to fortify the prosecution's claim that the Weavers were religious zealots who hoped to force a confrontation with authorities because of their religious beliefs.

Spence said although Weaver is a white separatist, he is not a white supremacist and disputed the government's efforts to link him with white supremacy organizations in the Pacific Northwest.

Prosecutors said federal agents watched the Weaver family for 18 months, hoping to arrest Weaver on an old weapons charge, but didn't move in because the family members, including the older children, were armed. Friends warned that the Weavers probably would shoot it out.

The government claims Deary, Cooper and other agents were conducting a peaceful surveillance mission in the woods near Weaver's cabin in preparation for a later undercover operation when they alerted the family dog and were forced into a firefight.

Spence and David Newton Harris' attorney claim the heavily armed federal agents actually hoped to provoke shooting. At one point Friday, Cooper testified from the stand dressed in cut-throat gear and carrying the silenced automatic assault weapon he used Aug. 21.

Spence said it was "self defense — pure and simple" when a heavily armed, camouflaged man (Deary) suddenly stood up in the woods and Harris shot him.

Gay activist, funds from benefit missing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Friends and financial backers of a controversial gay activist say the man has apparently skipped town with money he raised for an AIDS benefit.

Police believe Randy Richardson left the state in February, two days before he planned to kick off an 80-city barnstorming tour by ultralight airplane called "Ultraflight for Life."

According to a copyright article in Saturday's Salt Lake Tribune, Richardson owes contributors some \$10,000 and a lot of explaining.

One investor is out \$4,500. Others say they are having to write off payments for advertising that never ran in Richardson's "Outfront Review" magazine.

Yet police investigating the case say it is difficult to come up with criminal charges.

"He seems to have known just how far he could push things," said Officer Shane Jones, the department's liaison to the gay and lesbian communities. "Right now, we have nothing to chase him on."

Members of the Utah AIDS Foundation have been reluctant to talk about Richardson's actions, fearing he may have hurt their cause.

"If somebody says they're raising money for AIDS, check it out," said LaDonna Moore, the foundation's executive director.

Mayor Deedee Conardini and Police Chief Ruben Ortega were drawn unwittingly into lending their names to the AIDS fundraiser. Conardini once appeared on the cover of Richardson's magazine.

Boasting their support, Richardson got financial sponsorship from several business owners and private individuals, many of them gay men. The donors described him as charismatic, passionate and well-spoken.

"I liked this guy better than I've liked anyone in 20 years," said an unidentified middle-aged investor who accepted a fake diamond ring as loan collateral. "I trusted Randy. And that hurts."

Other frustrated investors remain anonymous, certain that going public will force them to reveal their sexual orientation.

"This is why the gay community can make a perfect target," said Dale Sorenson, director of Gay and

Lesbian Utah Democrats and one of Richardson's ex-friends. "I doubt that a heterosexual could have gotten away with what Randy did."

The thin, gray-haired man emerged in Salt Lake last summer with the first issue of his free monthly magazine. Authorities know little about his past, but believe he came to Utah from California.

Richardson quickly gained notoriety by speaking out on a number of controversial issues involving the gay community.

For instance, he attacked the Salt Lake County Health Department in July for refusing to give him free condoms to distribute in his magazine.

Later, he took out talk radio hosts at KKAT-PM by publicly threatening to report them to the Federal Communications Commission for disparaging remarks about gays. Station owners issued a public apology.

In September, he sparked a bitter rift in the homosexual community by becoming the lone gay spokesman to support Ortega as the city's new police chief, despite reports that Ortega tacitly condoned anti-homosexual policies while chief of Phoenix.

The notoriety allowed Richardson a platform from which he began drumming up financial support for "Ultraflight for Life." He told potential investors the "first-ever" trip would raise \$10 million for AIDS research. He said he would keep \$1 million for "administration."

Meanwhile, he emerged from a meeting with Conardini saying he had the city's support. That wasn't true, said Kay Christensen, Conardini's chief of staff.

"All we ever did was talk about it," Christensen said. "The whole thing seemed overly ambitious, even for Randy."

In February, as police and city officials grew uneasy, Richardson's phone was disconnected and he abruptly cancelled a news conference to kick off the project.

This last communique was a short consolation letter to a worried supporter, postmarked Cheyenne, Wyo.

Fast-rising insurance premiums cause scare

BOISE (AP) — Beverly Danvers of Boise is scared with her Blue Cross of Idaho health insurance, which mushroomed 67 percent in one year.

The self-employed kennel owner has watched her premiums rise from \$260 a month to \$434. That is more than her house payment.

The 57-year-old no longer can afford her policy, called Major Medical 250.

"I think they don't want sick people who cost them money," said Danvers, who has diabetes, arthritis and a benign heart condition. "As far as I'm concerned, it's immoral and unethical."

Danvers has complained to the Idaho Department of Insurance; she isn't the only one.

On Monday, department officials will meet to examine a number of recent complaints about Blue Cross premiums.

Blue Cross of Idaho President Dave Barnett said this year's premium hikes are not much higher than last year. But he said he can understand why people are angry.

"When people are looking at 15 and 20 percent increases year in and year out ... I would expect people would be upset," he said.

"They are simply a reflection of a national problem, the increasing cost of health care," he said. "We are doing our best to try to hold down costs."

Barnett was unfamiliar with Danvers' case, but he said her premiums would not have increased because of her health problems. Other people with the same coverage have seen similar rises, he said.

Exactly how many complaints the department has received are unclear, spokesman Kim Day said. After Monday's meeting, the agency will decide if they are worth pursuing.

Danvers hopes to switch companies. "I'll probably keep it (Blue Cross) for a month or two while I frantically search for something else."

U.S. Army begins barging salmon despite protests

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expected to dispatch the first barge of young salmon down the Snake and Columbia rivers over the weekend.

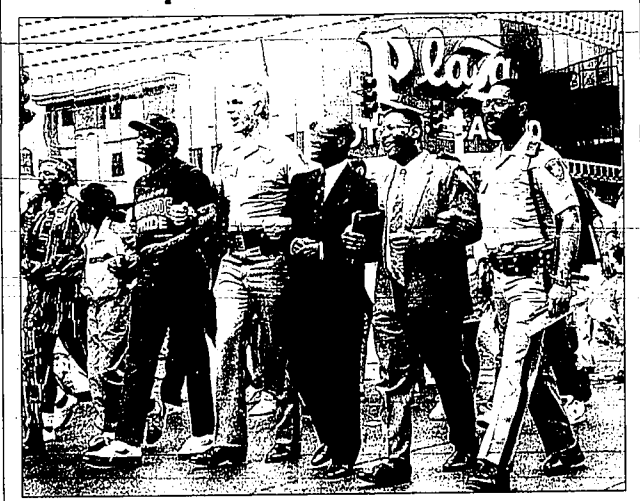
As the agency gears up for hauling millions of salmon smolts downstream past federal hydropower dams, the players against barging are growing in numbers.

The state Fish and Game Commission on Friday was briefed on ways Idaho may attempt to block the program, said member Keith Carlson of Lewiston.

"The commission needs time to collect more information," he said. It also will hinge on a pending suit by Idaho salmon advocates led by Ed Chaney of Eagle.

Chaney, Northwest Resource Information Center director, said Friday he and others expected to hit the court Monday at the earliest.

Kindred spirits



Las Vegas Metropolitan Police officers link arms with black activists Saturday during a march through the downtown casino district of the gambling capital. The march was planned several days ago and just happened to fall three hours after the Rodney King civil rights violation trial verdicts were announced.

Loggers receive lessons in ecology

SANDPOINT (AP) — Loggers are the key to good forest management, according to instructors of a crash course on forest etiquette.

"Logging is changing and it isn't going to be the status quo anymore," said Sonny Schmidt. He's one of nearly a dozen loggers who took part in a forest management program this week at Round Lake State Park.

"You either continue to improve yourself or fall by the wayside," he said.

The LEAP program, Logger Education to Advance Professionalism, is a two-day course to teach loggers how their job impacts plants, soils, water and trees.

"We are not teaching them about logging, they have that expertise," said Leonard Johnson, program leader and head of the University of Idaho's Forest Products Department.

"What we want is loggers who understand the forests, stream ecology and resources they are working with so we have a better job being done in the forests," Johnson said.

Instructor Harold Osborne calls it basic training in forest management that foresters have neglected to share with loggers.

Issues include how heavy equipment packs down soil and retards tree growth, the fact that brush and shrubs need to be left to protect soil, and how to find the best places to build logging roads.

"I am seeing stuff I had no idea about," said Canadian logger Hugh Sorenson. He's attending the program at the request of the private property owner he works for.

"We are probably 10 years behind on what is being taught down here." Another logger, Tim Berfling, said too often, loggers are expected to carry out forest management techniques that they aren't trained for.

"This has been a long time coming," he said. "We need to have more awareness out in the woods and more cooperation between landowners, foresters and the loggers." Berfling said.

Osborne said the program should have been started years ago, but is more important now because of the shift from logging state and federal lands to private property.

Osborne said the program should have been started years ago, but is more important now because of the shift from logging state and federal lands to private property.

The Snake River sockeye salmon is listed as an endangered species. Its chinook runs are threatened species.

Idaho Fish and Game, conservationists and tribes have asked the Corps to disperse with barging. Fish and Game backed that up with a Thursday request.

Lt. Col. Robert Voz of the Corps' Walla Walla District rejected it Friday, noting NMFS officials supported barging.

"The Corps has determined that under the Endangered Species Act, we must operate the projects in a manner that improves juvenile fish survival," Voz said, including barging.

Corps biologist David Hurson said...

plans called for barging salmon to begin Saturday. Fish will be collected and shipped downstream from both Lower Granite and Little Goose dams.

Testing of a new system at Lower Monumental Dam, down the Snake, will begin as early as Sunday, he said.

So far, young salmon and steelhead trout migrating downstream to the ocean are just beginning to show up at Lower Granite, totalling only about 5,000 in recent days.

Some estimates say more than 20 million fish will begin the journey that can stretch for more than 800 miles to the headwaters of Idaho's Salmon River.

Advertisement for Ocean Pacific Health Textile, featuring summer items, new arrivals, discounts, and Kay's Kloset.

Advertisement for Snapper lawn mowers, featuring "Cut Grass First Class" and "Now Cut, Recut, and Recycle!"

Advertisement for Pool and Spa Doctor, offering pool openings, maintenance, and competitive pricing.

Large advertisement for Burley Twin Falls clothing store, featuring wanted Levi 501 jeans for \$10.00 and other apparel.

Advertisement for Heart of Europe travel agency, offering a 15-day tour of Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Belgium for \$2441.

Advertisement for Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) nominating citizens for county committee elections.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Budget looks promising for Idaho Head Start

Coeur d'Alene mayor escapes citation after traffic stop

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mayor Ray Stone was not charged with drunken driving in a March 23 traffic stop, and he will not be ticketed for crossing the center line that night, police Chief Dave Seates says. Seates opted not to accept the recommendation of Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas, who suggested the mayor be cited for crossing the center line. Stone faced a possible \$43 fine for the infraction. Following the 8 p.m. traffic stop, Stone was taken home in the patrol car of Sgt. Dean McMillen, who said in a report the mayor had been drinking and "certainly did not need to be driving." Stone was stopped for not maintaining a constant speed, weaving and crossing the center line. A field sobriety evaluation was not performed.

BOISE (AP) — For Idaho preschoolers enrolled in Head Start, President Clinton's budget plans may mean a summer full of classes, meals and field trips. But the impact of efforts to expand the national program may reach beyond the summer, administrators say. When he released his fiscal 1994 budget last week, Clinton called for an extra \$1.4 billion for Head Start, \$500 million to start a program this summer and \$874 million for next year. Meanwhile, 12 Idaho Head Start programs struggle to provide services to a growing population of low-income families. About 1,400

children are left unserved. "We know our program has some disadvantages. We need more money, more facilities. If we want it all — success in school, life and society — we have to commit to all children and families," said Marvin Jones, director of Friends of Children and Families. That Head Start office serves Ada, Elmore and Owyhee counties. The 28-year-old federal program is designed to teach and provide access to social services for preschoolers from low-income families. "Low-income children need these resources because they are at most risk of failure," Jones said. The Boise site requested about

\$180,000 for a summer program and expanded facilities. It also wants \$500,000 for next year for facilities to handle 85 more children. Its 1992-93 budget was \$855,639, up from \$795,282 the previous year. The local Head Start currently serves 207 children, up from 142 two years ago. Parents praise Head Start and welcome an expansion. Adding summer sessions, officials say, would help the preschoolers retain what they learn and give them a boost into school. Low-income families often cannot afford day-care, said Sharon Reynolds, a Head Start volunteer and single mother who attends classes at the Boise site. Learning the alphabet and fingerprinting are only part of Head Start.

Daily meals and emphasizing self-sufficiency also are incorporated, as are health checkups and regular immunizations. And parents can learn job training to child care. Nationally, critics argue the program only benefits families for the one year the child is enrolled, usually just before kindergarten. To create lasting impressions, on preschoolers and their parents, they say, Head Start should extend from the cradle to grade school. That would take more money, Idaho officials say. And they hope Clinton can deliver it. "I think it's a really wonderful program. It really helps the kids," said teacher Theresa Mulli, who teaches at the Boise site. "But we need a summer program, maybe even all-day care."

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Student choice.
Wednesday: Crisp beef taco.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BLISS
Monday: Spagetti.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: No lunch.
Thursday: Baked potato.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Combo bar with buttered toast.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
Thursday: Cereal with cinnamon toast.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Comdog.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich.
Friday: Thick crust pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Whipped potatoes with beef gravy.
Tuesday: Comdog.
Wednesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich.
Thursday: Combo sandwich.
Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Burrito.

Tuesday: Turkey hoagie sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Nachos grande.
Friday: Hot dogs and macaroni and cheese.

DIETRICH
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Hamburger.

FILER
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Tuna sandwich.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Grilled chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Baked potato.
Friday: Turkey sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Cheeseburger on a whole wheat bun.
Tuesday: Beef wheels.
Wednesday: Tamale pie.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Barbecued pork.
Friday: Oven-fried chicken.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Comdog.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Turkey vegetable soup.
Friday: Chili.

HANSEN
Monday: Ribcuc sandwich.
Tuesday: Hot dog.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Taco.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos with beef and cheese.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Country-style steak.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Spanish rice.
Thursday: Vegetable soup and tuna sandwich.
Friday: Ribcuc on a bun.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Chunky chicken gray over mashed potatoes.
Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Beef and cheddar sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Crispie oven chicken.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Goulash.
Wednesday: Hot dog.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Pizza sub.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Boiled egg, muffin and fruit cup.
Tuesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast and pineapple.
Wednesday: Cheese toast, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, sausage and applesauce.
Friday: Cereal, muffin and pears.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cherry pie.
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Wednesday: Pancakes and orange smiles.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken.
Tuesday: Bean burrito.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Cheeseburger on a whole wheat bun.
Tuesday: Finger steaks.
Wednesday: Beef enchilada.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Cook's choice.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Footloft hot dot.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Bacon burger.

VALLEY
Monday: Beef nuggets.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chicken chunks.
Thursday: Corndog.
Friday: Beef and cheese sandwich.

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 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Court ruling may speed up Paradis execution

BOISE (AP) — Death Row inmate Donald Paradis could be executed within several months, as the result of a state Supreme Court decision in another inmate's case, the Idaho attorney general's office says. The high court on Friday refused to stay next Friday's scheduled execution of convicted Canyon County murderer Federico Paz. His attorney, Andrew Parnes, said he expects a stay as early as Monday in U.S. District Court. The state has 22 convicted murderers on Death Row, some for more than a decade, but it has not had an execution since 1937. But Paradis is the farthest along in the court pipeline of Idaho's 22 condemned prisoners, and could exhaust his appeals shortly, said Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas.

"The scenario could be month or two," he said. "It's also perfectly plausible it could take several more months." His reason is that by rejecting Paz's request, the Supreme Court sent a message to the federal courts that would enforce a state law intended to cut down appeals delays in capital cases. Paradis, 44, was condemned for the 1982 strangulation death of Kimberly Palmer in Kootenai County. Paz, 34, was convicted in the August 1987 shooting death of Gerry Bright at Caldwell's Holiday Cafe. The court majority ruled Paz was four years late in raising the issues under an Idaho law that allows a delay of only 42 days.

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MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
<i>Indecent Proposal</i>	7:00-9:10	4:50
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
<i>Born Yesterday (PG)</i>	7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
<i>Rich in Love (13)</i>	7:05-9:05	1:05-3:05-5:05
<i>Jack the Bear (13)</i>	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
<i>Crying Game (R)</i>	7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
<i>Teenage Turtle 3 (PG)</i>	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
<i>Huck Finn (PG)</i>	7:00-9:00	12:30-2:40-4:50
<i>The Sandlot (PG)</i>	7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
<i>Cop and Half (PG)</i>	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
<i>Boiling Point (R)</i>	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
<i>Cop and Half (PG)</i>	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
<i>Point No Return (R)</i>	7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
<i>Fire in Sky (13)</i>	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
<i>Unforgiven (R)</i>	7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30

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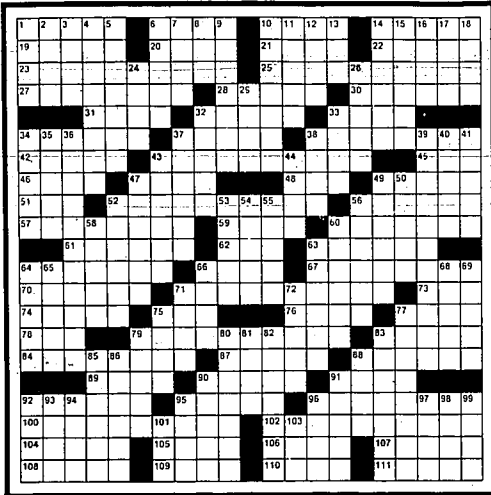
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

FIRST-NAME BASIS
By Joel Davajan

- ACROSS**
 1 Bedouins
 6 Domestic
 10 Mispelled
 14 Fixed shoes
 19 Musical composition
 20 Jar
 21 Curved molding
 22 Oro y — (Mont. motto)
 23 Fighter's weeds?
 25 Two guys in a government dog?
 27 Curling the lip
 28 A pole
 30 Suitable for farming
 31 Motion picture
 32 — Major
 33 Exude
 34 Tintina
 37 Chop finely
 38 Sponsored pupils
 42 Tamarsk tree
 43 Dilon's peak?
 45 "Casey at the Bat" poet (initials)
 46 Incursion
 47 Prong
 48 Type spacers
 49 Leave-taking
 51 Pixie
 52 Plays with Gibson?
 56 Cheese base
 57 Water conditioner
 59 Arab ruler
 60 Buddy
 61 Four-bagger
 62 Bus. op.



- 63 Chestnut horse
 64 Samovars
 65 Small sum
 67 Bill and Hillary
 70 Soccer player
 71 Record books by Philip?
 73 Hood's gun
 74 Wrathful
 75 Norma —
 76 Decays
 77 Prudent
 78 — do la Paix
 79 Doan's harness part?
 83 Social stratum
 84 Piano place
 87 Apposite of the "Slave"
 88 Religious hero
 89 Seance sounds
 90 Stupely
 91 Ayn or Sally
 92 Fabric by Spado?
 95 Outer garments
 96 Policy by Severinson?
 100 Donahue, the uncultured one?
 102 Martin's longshoreman?

- 104 Monto —
 105 Mito genus
 106 Coastal lily
 107 Fafal nitor
 108 Deep pit
 109 Composer Alban
 110 Colorer
 111 Artist's material

- 29 In the past
 32 Quoted
 33 Goals
 34 Woods
 35 Aviator Balbo
 36 Robertson's narrow escape?
 37 Imposing abodes
 38 Lily of opera
 39 Family tree expert
 40 Illinois city
 41 Office worker
 43 Some runners
 44 Harlot
 47 Beliefs
 49 Stone mounds
 50 Guacaca Aryan
 52 Recall

- 53 Fail to follow suit, var.
 54 Valuable violin
 55 Silent actors
 56 Tooth decay
 58 Set
 60 Gentilmente
 63 Coiled paper
 64 Bejeweled
 65 Boredom
 66 Confront
 68 Helogus
 69 Guide

Police net singer Roth in drug bust

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock singer David Lee Roth was arrested Friday while allegedly buying marijuana at a Greenwich Village park, police said.

The 37-year-old Roth, lead vocalist of Van Halen during the early 1980s, was among 25 people arrested on various drug charges at the park during a police narcotics operation, said police spokesman Scott Bloch.

"Police officers made observations of anyone who was buying or selling drugs and then both were arrested after the sale," Bloch said.

After he was released, Roth had no comments and instead ran away from photographers for about five blocks until he was able to jump in a cab.

Roth was given an appearance summons similar to a traffic ticket that orders him to appear in criminal court May 21, said Bloch.

What Roth faces amounts to "less than a misdemeanor" under New York laws that decriminalize penalties for possessing small quantities



David Lee Roth leaves a police precinct in New York Friday. Roth has had four solo albums. The latest, "A Little Ain't Enough," was released in 1991.

Man weds sweetheart in jailhouse

SPOKANE (AP) — A man awaiting sentencing for assault, attempted kidnapping and robbery has gotten married in a jailhouse ceremony.

Larry L. Housdam, 38, faces up to 26 years in prison for shooting a woman in the face and stealing her car with her baby in the back seat in December. Sentencing is scheduled for next month.

Judge Richard F. Wrenn officiated at the wedding Wednesday in the Spokane County Jail's lineup room.

The bride, Gayle C. Carson of Spokane, wore jeans and a pink blouse.

The bride and groom declined comment on their nuptials.

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11 take it all off for record buys that are half off

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Take it all off and prices are half off, a record store advertisement said. So 11 young men did their shopping in the nude.

It was only a joke, said the owner, but he gave them the discount anyway. Then he halted the sale when police bared their fangs.

Cable king Turner applies for grazing permit for buffalo

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (AP) — Ted Turner's truth had some consequences from neighbors of his New Mexico ranch.

Turner and his wife, Jane Fonda, have about 1,000 buffalo roaming the ranch and the king of cable has applied for permits to graze them on public land within his boundaries.

He plans to build a herd of more than 2,000 for meat and breeding stock, said Russ Miller, general manager of Turner's ranching interests. No one has opposed the request for permits, but Turner dusted up the anger of cattlemen.

Sierra County is beef country and Turner produced a documentary that blames cattle grazing for damaging the environment.

He once said "buffaloes are ... better looking than cows — they don't have all that fat on their butts."

Cousteau's son says U.S. missing boat on Vietnam

PHOENIX (AP) — The son of Jacques Cousteau says the United States is missing out economically in Vietnam.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, 54, said he and his 82-year-old father recently completed a television series about the Mekong River of Southeast Asia and went into restricted areas of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Burma.

Scott Williams, co-owner and manager of Yesterday and Today, said Friday that he was trying to attract some attention for his store when he placed the ad in a local monthly, Moon magazine.

"Come in naked for 50 percent off," it said.

But police "were completely humorous. They threatened us in all sorts of ways," said Williams.

So a sign on the shop's door since Wednesday's sale reads: "Our local police consider nudity EVIL! So please keep your

clothes on!"

Williams also placed an ad in a student newspaper, the Independent Allegator, canceling the sale.

"Obviously, we're going to do what the police say," Williams said. "But we're not forcing anyone to be naked. They did it on their own free will."

Police said naked customers could be arrested for indecent exposure and store managers could be arrested for solicitation for offering the clothing-linked discount.

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Long Goodbye

PART I

LIVING WITH CANCER

At 20 months of age, Lewis 'Dewey' Doane begins his fight with cancer

Debbie

Debbie Doane had a family before she had much time to think about it.

A friend took advantage of her, she said, after she drank too many wine coolers on her 16th birthday. Pregnant, she dropped out of school.

By 1988 she had three kids and no job, and her two former boyfriends weren't talking marriage. So when her parents and most of her brothers and sisters decided to move back to Twin Falls, where Debbie had been born, from Cave Springs, Ark., Debbie decided to come along.

She found a ramshackle rental house, sandwiched between a homeless shelter and an old apartment building. Finding a way out of poverty was harder.

Still unemployed, she received \$495 a month in food stamps. But her \$402 welfare check had to cover rent, clothing, electricity and phone bills. Twice a week, she would walk her little family to St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall for free meals.

Early in 1990, Debbie thought she had found her way out. With her father and mother working at Universal Frozen Foods, Debbie had a line on a steady job at the food-processing plant.

But a short-lived romance with a man who washed dishes at a local restaurant resulted in another pregnancy and ended that dream.

Lewis was born on Nov. 2, 1990. Debbie named him for her brother, one of three siblings lost to in accidents caused by drunken drivers.

Dewey

Little Lewis didn't come by his nickname by chance.

He was always into mischief — "doing" things. By 18 months, the "terrible twos" had arrived early and with a vengeance.

Dewey would pull himself up by grabbing the coffee table with both hands. Standing on wobbly legs, he would sweep books, newspapers and toys off the top.

Dewey loved to empty his mother's dresser onto the floor or pluck up a spoon and bang it against a tin measuring cup, grinning at the din.

His feet — and his laughter — would give away his favorite hiding place behind floor-length drapes. Dewey's favorite foods were Jell-O and hot dogs, which he often wore on his head.

He preferred to scamper around the house clad only in a diaper, but sometimes he would pull a pair of pants over his head.

Dewey could manage short dashes on unsteady legs, but he soon would tumble head-first onto the carpet or the linoleum kitchen floor, to the amusement of his family.

Mark

In November 1990, Mark Blanche was a free man.

He lived in a tent in Rock Creek Canyon. By day, he did odd jobs. By night, he gathered with five or six homeless friends to roast hot dogs and drink beer around a campfire.

Two weeks after Dewey was born on Nov. 2, 1990, Debbie went to her basement to tell her brother, Kevin, to turn down the volume on his stereo. There she met Mark, Kevin's long-time friend, who was to become much more than a friend to Debbie and her children.

The following February, Kevin and Mark served jail sentences at the same time; Debbie visited them both.

"Debbie said, 'You just want to get into my pants and leave. Go find a young single girl,'" Mark recalled later. "But I was looking for stability. I wanted to settle down."

She fell in love instantly. In Mark, Debbie gained a partner and her children a surrogate father.

"Mark couldn't have been a better father," Debbie said.

Mark, now 24, says people look at his long hair and the tattoos and think: "Dope addict. What a scam."

But Mark thinks they're wrong. "You're looking, but you're not seeing," he said.

May 1992

Toddlers frequently get sick, but this illness was different.

In late May, 20-month-old Dewey started vomiting. Over the next three days he became progressively more pale and lethargic, despite the medicine he was given by two pediatricians. At first, Dr. John Froter and Dr. Ron Miller thought the boy had an ear infection, Debbie said.

After three days, Dewey was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Debbie slept in a hospital armchair and recruited her sister to look after her other children.

Miller prescribed more drugs and ordered blood and throat cultures, suspecting a blood



Recovering from brain surgery and about to start chemotherapy, Lewis 'Dewey' Doane is comforted by his mother Debbie at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.



Home for two days, Dewey begins running a 104-degree temperature. Debbie's brother Kevin, left, and Mark, her boyfriend, console the youngster before he returns to the hospital.

infection, Debbie said. Still, Dewey kept vomiting — vomiting until all that came up was yellow bile. Nurses began feeding him intravenously. Dewey moaned as he lay in his hospital bed. He could hardly lift his head from the mattress. His arms were limp. Miller told Debbie he would order new tests the next morning if Dewey didn't improve.

Thursday, June 4

Miller ordered X-rays of Dewey's stomach. Then he called for a brain scan. In the meantime, Debbie hurried home to shower and spend a few minutes with her other children. When she returned to Dewey's hospital room, Miller was there.

"You better sit down," he told her. Debbie started to cry.

Dewey had a malignant brain tumor. The tumor was causing a buildup of water on the boy's brain. The increased pressure could cause brain damage.

It could also kill him within days. When Mark heard the news, he cried too. He told Debbie he thought of Dewey as his own son. Though Dewey's natural father lived in Twin Falls, Debbie said he visited Dewey only twice.

Dewey needed brain surgery — fast. He had to be flown the same day to Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Medical Center, which has a staff of pediatric neurosurgeons.

Ferried, Debbie digested the news on the

About this series

The sudden, desperate illness of a child is enough to turn any family upside down, and it hit 23-year-old Debbie Doane's world hard.

As Debbie, a mother on welfare with four children, faced the prospect of battling the brain cancer that threatened the life of her 20-month-old son, she invited *Times-News* photographer Mike Salsbury and reporter Kirk Mitchell to witness the family's experience.

Salsbury and Mitchell would be present to chronicle the boy's medical treatment at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City and at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

They hoped their story would be about a child's illness and recovery. No one knew then what turn it would take in the months to come.

run.

In less than an hour, she packed, arranged for Mark and her sisters to take care of her other kids and, with Dewey in her arms, boarded a small plane at the Twin Falls airport. It was the first flight of her life.

Debbie, Dewey and two nurses crowded into the plane's cabin. It smelled of sweat and perfume, and Debbie felt sick. She cried most of the way.

9:30 a.m., Friday, June 5

After a restless night, Debbie carried her son to the door of Primary Children's operating room, but the nurses wouldn't let her go farther. Dewey was inside for seven hours.

Dewey's cerebellum, the part of the brain that controls muscles, contained a purple-colored, egg-sized tumor. It was a fast-growing cancer called medulloblastoma, and it was invading Dewey's brain stem, which connects the brain to the spinal cord, said Dr. Marion Walker, a neurosurgeon.

Walker cut a silver-dollar-sized hole in the boy's skull. This gave him a clear shot at removing the tumor, Walker said.

He loosened the diseased tissue and, using a tool with an ultrasonic vibrating tip, sucked it out of Dewey's skull.

But two BB-sized lumps of malignant tissue were surrounded by nerves and deeply embedded in the brain stem. Walker could not risk extracting them; they would have to be destroyed with chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

Cots and cafeterias

"My first sight was the back of his head," Debbie said.

Where once had been wavy, brown hair, Dewey had a bald spot enclosing a stitched circle. Two plastic tubes drained fluid through the back of his head.

It was a terrifying sight, and for Debbie, a harbinger of a new reality: She was in for a long fight to keep her son alive.

Mark arrived a few days later, and Dr. Richard O'Brien, a pediatric oncologist, sat him and Debbie down for a talk.

O'Brien pulled no punches: Dewey was too young and too frail for aggressive radiation treatment. That would likely cause severe brain damage.

Chemotherapy would not cause brain damage, but it was less likely to work on the cancer.

Debbie was shocked at what saving Dewey's life would require. For six weeks, her only communication with her other children — Sherril, age 6; Keith, 5; and Loretta, 4 — would be by phone. Her bed would be a hospital chair. Her two daily meals would come from the cafeteria.

Saturday, June 6

Dr. Walker had another blow to deliver.

A full-body CAT scan of Dewey revealed dozens more BB-sized tumors, sprinkled down his spinal column. The tumors weren't big enough yet to cause symptoms, but they had spread quickly.

Surgery was an option, but only if Dewey responded to chemotherapy.

In the days that followed, Dewey slept most of the time, heavily sedated with morphine.

Debbie wasn't allowed to pick the boy up, because she might disconnect some of the dozens of tubes and wires coming out of his body. Dewey's hands and feet were tied down so he wouldn't yank the tubes out.

After a few days, he started to move more. He could lift his arms just enough to reach for Debbie — as if to say, "Please get these bands off of me."

"I could only sit and comfort him," she said.

Friday, June 19

Dewey would look at his mother and then at the door. She could tell he wanted to go home, but he wasn't bouncing back from surgery.

Please see DEWEY/C2

Long Goodbye

PART I: LIVING WITH CANCER



Home nurse Gay Bondolid, left, checks Dewey's temperature. As he grows weary of the poking and prodding, Dewey gets a hug from his mother.



Dewey's Uncle Kevin recalls as Dewey playfully bats his mother with a balloon at his sister's birthday party.



A carnival ride at the Twin Falls County Fair gives Dewey and Keith a moment of brotherly fun, free of doctors and medical gadgetry.



Sherri and Laretta seek protection from a water fight by staying close to Dewey, who was vulnerable to catching a cold and wasn't supposed to get wet.



Debbie's boyfriend, Mark, gives Dewey a cleanup. Although not Dewey's father, Mark took on the role.

Continued from C1

Dr. Bart Adrian, the boy's Twin Falls physician, suspected that a tumor in Dewey's brain was pressuring his nausea center and causing him to vomit even when he was fed intravenously. Dewey's Salt Lake doctors agreed.

So Walker operated again, this time inserting a tube called a "shunt" into Dewey's body to drain built-up spinal fluids from his head down to his stomach.

O'Brien inserted a feeding tube through the boy's nose. The tube, called a nasojejunum, bypasses the stomach, to bring nourishment directly to the jejunum, a part of the small intestine.

Dewey kept vomiting, but he grew stronger in the days after the shunt was inserted.

Thursday, July 16

Two men wearing blue masks, caps, gloves and gowns made the first of many visits to Dewey's room. They placed a clear plastic container filled with blue liquid on an IV stand beside the boy's bed.

The liquid contained cancer-destroying chemicals that would flow into Dewey's feeding tube. The chemicals took an hour and a half to drip into his body.

Chemotherapy is a medical high-wire act — an attempt to destroy fast-growing cancer cells without killing the patient.

"We walk a fine line between killing the cancer and harming the patient," said Steve Lloyd, a nurse practitioner in oncology at

Primary Children's.

Because they're targeted at cancer cells, the chemicals also destroy normal cells in hair and in the mouth. That's why chemotherapy patients lose hair and get mouth sores.

Worse, chemotherapy kills white blood cells, weakening the immune system.

Each day over a three-day series of treatments, Dewey got a new chemical that attacked his tumors in different ways or at different stages of development.

Each time the men in blue came back, he would cry and reach for his mother.

Soon after the chemotherapy began, Dewey started losing his hair. Debbie was shocked when the first clump came out in the hairbrush she was using on her son.

"I was, like, staggered back," she said. "I had to have the nurse comb his hair."

Finally, the doctors said Dewey was strong enough to go home for a while.

Friday, July 24

His sisters and brother gawked. Dewey had changed.

They bombarded Debbie with questions: What's the tube coming out of his nose? What happened to his head? Why does Dewey just sit there? Why is he so skinny?

Debbie kept her answers simple: Dewey was sick and was going to need a lot of care.

Two months earlier, Dewey had rarely been quiet. Now, tethered by tubes, he didn't move much. But his boundless curiosity occasionally flickered back to life.

He had to re-learn everything: How to talk, how to feed himself and how to crawl.

After dark, Debbie took Dewey outside in his wheelchair and onto the sidewalk that served as their front yard. Dewey loved to watch the cars zip past.

He was more cheerful and playful than he had been at the hospital, but Debbie's house wasn't the best place for a desperately ill child.

The place had been in sorry shape when Debbie moved in, with holes in the wall, kitchen linoleum worn through to the floorboards and cupboard doors missing. Debbie cleaned it when she could, but her children and an endless stream of visitors were usually two or three steps ahead of her.

Donuts, pop cans and dirty ashtrays were scattered about, and as July turned to August, the flypaper strips hung thick with dead insects.

The family

Debbie's brother Kevin had done time in the Twin Falls County jail for a crime he said he didn't commit, and when he was released he moved in with Debbie.

His probation officer visited as often as four times a day, adding to the household's already chaotic atmosphere.

Another of Debbie's relatives would bring her three children over for Debbie to look after. And Debbie's father, temporarily laid off from work, was there almost every day, often watching television on Debbie's couch.

After Dewey got sick, outsiders began coming and going: a physical therapist, a nurse,

an occupational therapist and a social worker. With Debbie's permission, a reporter and photographer frequently visited as well.

Dewey was a full-time job by himself.

He left a trail of vomit on the carpet and on couches. Whenever he yanked his feeding tube out of his nose, he had to go to the hospital to have a new one inserted.

"It gets stressful," Debbie said, rocking Dewey in her arms. "Sometimes I think I need to go visit a shrink."

One pressure she wouldn't face was how to pay Dewey's mounting medical bills. Already supported by welfare, Debbie also was eligible for Medicaid; state and federal governments would pick up the tab.

Saturday, July 25

Dewey wasn't home for long this time. After two days, he was running a 104-degree temperature and was back in the Twin Falls hospital.

Dr. Miller thought Dewey had an infection in his shunt, but tests were negative. Two days later, he sent Dewey back to Salt Lake City.

Doctors there were baffled. He hadn't rallied after his surgery, and chemotherapy didn't seem to be working, Dr. Walker said.

And after three more weeks at Primary Children's, no answers were in sight.

Mark

They weren't his children, but Mark came through like a father, Debbie said.

Please see DEWEY/C3

Long Goodbye

PART I: LIVING WITH CANCER



Debbie and Dewey sleep on a Greyhound bus on the way to Salt Lake City for the youngster's second round of chemotherapy. Because Debbie does not have a car, she arranged bus fare through Medicaid.



Waiting to start the second round of chemotherapy, Dewey enjoys a chocolate malt from the snack bar at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.



Mark quietly holds Dewey's hand as preparations are made to fly the boy to Salt Lake City in late July because of his baffling condition.



Often away from her family, Debbie carries on a phone conversation from a room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Continued from C2

Whenever he could afford a ticket, he would hop a bus to Salt Lake City to be with Dewey. Mark shared Debbie's meals from the cafeteria, and at night they huddled together on a mattress that pulled out of a chair in Dewey's room.

Mark's presence did wonders for the boy. It was the only medicine that always worked. Whenever Mark entered the boy's hospital room, tears turned to smiles.

Once, irritated by Mark tickling him, the boy managed to raise his hand and pop Mark in the nose. Everyone in the room laughed.

Mark often packed Dewey into a wheelchair to sneak him out of his room, with a nurse in hot pursuit.

"Wait! Wait!" she would call. "He needs his blood-pressure medicine!"

Doris

Doris Phillips owns a two-pool-table, one-dartboard tavern, Doris' Bar, in downtown Twin Falls. She keeps cold Budweiser on tap. She'll sell you a can of beer or a wine cooler, some egg rolls or a pizza, but no hard liquor.

There's a house rule: If you swear, you have to put a quarter into an empty beef-jerky jar on the bar. Keeps the fights to a minimum, Doris says.

When Doris heard about Dewey, she gazed his picture on the cuss jar.

And Doris let Debbie's mother hold a garage sale behind her place to raise more money. That too went into the cuss jar.

Eventually the fund grew to about \$600, and Doris managed it like a charitable foundation. She would give Debbie gas money to travel to Salt Lake City, or money for meals while there.

"They had to tell me what it was for," she said. "If it was for him, they got it."

Sunday, Aug. 16

Doctors removed Dewey's feeding tube and replaced it with a broviac, a tube that carries nutrients and medications intravenously into the body. They sewed it into his chest, then covered it with a mesh vest to prevent Dewey from pulling it out.

When he came home, the boy's family was afraid to pick him up.

"He's like a china doll that will break," Debbie said.

Dewey would often awaken during his midnight tube feedings, and Debbie would spend two hours rocking him back to sleep. When air bubbles went through his tube, an alarm went off and she had to adjust the monitor.

The process started again in the morning. "It's starting to wear me down to give his meds at midnight and 8 a.m.," she said.

Monday, Sept. 14

Three workmen spent most of the day blowing in insulation and putting weatherstripping on the doors of the house.

Because chemotherapy leaves patients wide open to infection, a cold could have been fatal to Dewey.

So Debbie applied through South Central Community Action Agency to have the house weatherized. Because of Dewey's condition, the agency moved her up on a waiting list.

The phone company turned Debbie's phone back on. It had been disconnected because she couldn't pay her bill, but she needed immediate access to doctors. The company offered a payback agreement, and Debbie signed it.

When her washing machine wore out, Medicaid provided a new one, to help her keep up with Dewey's constant need for clean linens.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Dewey was strong enough for a second round of chemotherapy, so Debbie asked family members to give her a ride to Salt Lake City. None of them could take the time off, so Debbie called Tom Machala, manager of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Medicaid Unit, and asked for bus fare.

The agency said yes, and she climbed aboard a Salt Lake-bound bus. Dewey vomited throughout the trip.

Back home, one of Debbie's friends divided up responsibilities for taking care of Debbie's other kids.

She made sure that 5-year-old Keith caught a ride to a special-preschool program. She walked 6-year-old Sherri to school each morning.

When Mark got off work tarring roofs, he took his turn baby-sitting.

Chance Hutchins

In Salt Lake, Debbie was riding a roller-coaster of emotions.

Her hopes for Dewey rose and fell with the fortunes of other young cancer patients at the hospital.

Eight-year-old Chance Hutchins of Piler was one of them.

Chance had been in Salt Lake off and on for nine months, and Debbie and Mark had befriended him in a hospital playschool room and in several visits to Chance's room. Chance also came to visit Dewey in his room.

One morning, Chance asked his nurse, Kim Larson, to take a walk with him.

"(Dr.) Steve just told me that I'm going to

die. I didn't think I could die. Is that an option?" Chance asked, according to Larson.

He had other questions: What was heaven like? Would he know anyone there? Would two of his hospital friends who recently had died of cancer be there? How would he find them? Would he have to take any more pills?

"Chance was so wise," Larson said. "He just thought this through."

Adults dread death, she said. Children are just curious about it.

The same day that Debbie and Dewey returned to Salt Lake, Chance flew back to Idaho so he could die at home.

That night, Sept. 16, Dewey was asleep when the blue-garbed technicians came in, and the next morning he was able to keep some cereal down.

More surprising, he spent the day happily drawing with crayons in a hospital room decorated like a kindergarten classroom. He smiled, ate Gummy Bears, tried to climb onto his mother's lap and grasped a small table while he walked around it.

For the first time in a long time, Debbie had a season to smile.

"They said there is a chance he might not make it, and I've said, 'No, he's a fighter.'"

"He'll make it. I've always had good thoughts about him making it."

Later that day, Debbie learned that Chance had died at home.

She picked Dewey up and rocked him. She was quiet.

Tomorrow: Losing hope

Engagements

Ginn-Kendrick

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ginn of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvette, to Wade Kendrick, son of Betty Kendrick of Twin Falls, and the late Dean Kendrick.



Wade Kendrick and Yvette Ginn
15 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Hulet-Wallace

SHOSHONE - Earl and Karen Hulet of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn, to Michael Wallace, son of Gerald and Martha Wallace, also of Shoshone.



Michael Wallace and Heather Hulet
Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Haynes-Rowe

GOODING - Kathleen Haynes of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes, also of Palos Verdes, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Michelle, to Alan Rowe, son of James and Marian Rowe of Gooding.



Dawn Haynes and Alan Rowe
The wedding is planned for June 12 in Palos Verdes.

Silvey-Brim

TWIN FALLS - Ross and Elo McNaughton of Twin Falls and Hershel and Laraine Randall of Nampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Silvey, to Andre Brim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Munro of Twin Falls.



Vicki Silvey and Andre Brim
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Calvary Chapel Church in Twin Falls.

France-Mitchell

GOODING - Rod and Julie Spaekman of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie France, to Howard Mitchell, son of Howard and Marilyn Mitchell of Stone Mountain, Ga. She is also the daughter of the late Bill France.



Howard Mitchell and Connie France
The wedding is planned for April 30 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

Clements-Lewin

TWIN FALLS - As Clements of Kimberly and Bonnie Clements of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Dan L. Lewin, son of William R. Lewin of Shoshone.



Dan L. Lewin and Kathy A. Clements
The wedding is planned for May 8.

Bryant-Baker

RUPERT - William and Janice Rupert of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonia Lee, to Derick Charles Baker, son of Alvin and Sharyn Baker of Federal Way, Wash.



Tonia Bryant and Derick Baker
The wedding is planned for May 29 in Rupert.

Johnson-Tucker

TWIN FALLS - Neal A. and Jeannie Johnson of Orofino, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Leanne, to Darin Ruel Tucker, son of Dwight and Kay Tucker of Twin Falls.



Darin Tucker and Tracy Johnson
The wedding is planned for May 29 in Orofino.

Hale-Surrett

KIMBERLY - Richard and Harriette Hale of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Chris Surrett, son of Jean E. Surrett of Brevard, N.C., and the late William Surrett.



Chris Surrett and Janet Hale
The wedding is planned for May 8 at the Tort Club in Twin Falls.

Carnes-Goemmer

JEROME - Bonnie Carnes and Thomas Goemmer announce their engagement.



Bonnie Carnes and Thomas Goemmer
The wedding is planned for June 26 at the home of her uncle and aunt, Jim and Charlene Sturgeon in Jerome.

Wedding

Hillman-Behr

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Deana J. Hillman and Travis L. Behr were married Feb. 26 in San Antonio, Texas.



Deana and Travis Behr
He is employed at the Marina at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. The newlyweds reside at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

Anniversary

The Vansants

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leighton Vansant of Murtaugh will be honored at an open house April 25th in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.



Frances and Leighton Vansant
The event is being given by nieces and nephews of the couple.

Valley happenings

Square dance club offers workshop

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop Monday for advanced and beginning dancers at the American Legion Hall. Advanced lessons begin at 7 p.m. with beginner lessons starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Bereaved Family Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Friends of Bereaved Families Support Group has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at 709 Washington Blvd. N. George and Hene Hany will be the guest speakers. The meeting is especially for the men, but women are also invited. For more information, call 734-2196.

Parkinson's Disease group to convene

TWIN FALLS - The Parkinson's Disease Support Group regular meeting is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT Community Room. Dr. Richard Hammond, a neurologist, will talk about Parkinson's Disease and recognition of its symptoms. Refreshments will be served. Anyone with the disease or interested in knowing more about it is invited to attend. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Surplus teaches home cooking classes

JEROME - Harry Surplus will teach a series of home cooking classes set for 7 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through May 11, in the kitchen at the Jerome County Courthouse. Each class will feature a different fare such as stir fry, steaks, beef jardiniere and ground meat. Food for the series of classes is \$10, plus an individual class charge for the food cooked and eaten.

Jerome Rec plans hands-on craft class

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has planned a hands-on craft class with Mary Ann Biekman as instructor. The class is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Each participant will make and take home a mini twig swag. Cost is \$5 plus approximately \$20 for materials. Pre-registration is required.

Twin-Ida chapter sponsors luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International is sponsoring a Secretaries Day Luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. The menu features baked chicken with all the trimmings. Each secretary will receive a gift and door prizes will be given away. Proceeds will be applied to a scholarship fund for a College of Southern Idaho secretarial student. Cost is \$10 per person. For ticket information, call Kriss at 736-2248 or Judy at 736-2287.

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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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Budgetwise
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Tender Boneless
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Best Beer **\$3.99** ea.
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Wife wants to air his dirty linen

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do about this problem. I've got a husband who never takes a bath. He sleeps in his underwear, then wears it the next day and steps in it again. I can't even get him to put it in the laundry!

Also, he refuses to sleep alone. He's in his 80s. Should I get rid of him?

-DISTURBED IN ST. LOUIS
DEAR DISTURBED: That depends on how you plan to "get rid" of him. Some older people avoid bathing because they're afraid of falling. Others suffer a diminished sense of smell. Your husband should see his physician for a thorough checkup.

In the meantime, under the circumstances, you have the right to refuse to sleep with him until he bathes and changes his underwear.

DEAR ABBY: I accidentally sold something that belonged to my husband at our garage sale. It was a set of four copper pots — in pretty bad shape. I called the person who bought them and explained that I had made a mistake. I asked if she would mind if I gave her check back to return for the pots. Without a moment's hesitation, she refused. I even offered her twice as much as she had paid for them. She still said no.

Abby, do you think I was being unreasonable to expect her to return the



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: They were not valuable — except to my husband.

-LUCIA F. IN TEXAS
DEAR LUCIA: You were not being unreasonable to expect her to return the pots — especially at twice the amount she had paid for them — but she was under no obligation to sell them back to you at any price.

I know how you must have felt having sold something that belonged to your husband. When my husband was in the service during World War I, I gave his golf clubs away because he hadn't used them in a while. Big mistake. Shame on me.

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. Dow should not be upset about her last name. My last name is KWASNIEWSKI. I'm 17 years old, and when I get new teachers, substitutes, sex doctors, or meet new people, I always hear a new version of the way they spell or pronounce it.

I take it all with humor and correct them. My friends who have given up on pronouncing it call me whatever they think is easier. ("Kwazzy" seems

to be a favorite; it's easier than Kwasniewski.)
I'm proud of my unique Polish name.

KIM KWASNIEWSKI IN GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR KIM: Meet another reader who has trouble with his name!

DEAR ABBY: In today's San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune (Covina, Calif.), I got a real kick out of the "name game."

People just don't listen today. My last name is BLACK. What could be more simple? Yet I am called BLACK, BLOKE, BLAKE, BRICK. On the telephone, I make it easy for them and say, "My name is 'B-I-L-A-K-K.'" Then I spell it, "B-I-A-K-K... you know the opposite of WHITE." Then they get it.

GERALD A. BLACK, POMONA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Every time people insist they're right, I recall a story I read somewhere about a husband who insisted his wife was becoming hard of hearing, and planned to prove it.

"While working in the back yard one day, he stowed a distance behind her and said, 'Martha, can you hear me?'" No response. Moving closer, he repeated, "Martha, can you hear me?" Still no response. He moved closer still and said, "Now can you hear me?" She replied, "For the third time, YES!"

JOEL L. THE EMPIRE STATE

A classic: Fischer vs. Spassky in 1972 World Championship match

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

In an attempt to increase the variety of its features section, *The Times-News* has chosen to discontinue the Chess column. This will be the last week of Chess on a regular basis, but there will continue to be information about tournaments, matches and results of some of other sections of *The Times-News*.

The Magic Valley Chess Club wishes to express thanks to all our readers who have enjoyed and learned from this column and have supported it throughout the last two years. Thanks also goes to *The Times-News* for creating space to contain the article as well as maintaining the clarity of the games and notation.

The last game we will bring to you is from the 1972 World Championship match between Russian Boris Spassky and American Robert J. Fischer. Spassky had never lost a game to Fischer before the title bout and won the first game, was awarded the second game by default and really had Fischer in a hole. Bobby came back and won the match 12-8; to bring the World Championship to America for the only time in history, creating national interest

in chess which is still felt throughout the Western Hemisphere. This is the sixth game of that match. Fischer played white and Spassky played black.

- 1. e4, e5
- 2. Nf3, d5
- 3. d4, Nf6
- 4. Nc3, Bc8
- 5. Bc5, 0-0
- 6. c3, b6
- 7. Bb4, b6 (The Lankower Variation of the Queen's Gambit Declined, which is an updated version of the old Orthodox Defense.)
- 8. cxd5, Nxd5
- 9. Bxc7, Qxc7
- 10. Nxd5, exd5
- 11. Re1, Re8 (The Normal move is Bb7, but the bishop has more scope on e6.)
- 12. Qd4, e5
- 13. Qd3, Re8
- 14. Bb5, a6 (Better is B4... Qb7)
- 15. dxc6, bxc6; 16. Rxc6, Rxc6; 17. Qxc6, Na9)
- 18. dxc5, bxc5
- 19. 0-0, Ra7
- 17. Be2, Na7
- 18. Nd4 (Fischer uses the pin to improve his position.) Qf8
- 19. Nxc6, Re8
- 20. e4! (Black has to relinquish a

- diagonal.) d4
- 21. f4, Qe7
- 22. e5, Rf8
- 23. Be4, Kh8
- 24. Qh3, Nf8
- 25. Bc5, e5 (Now the position is prepared for a breakthrough on the f-file, creating a wedge.)
- 26. f5, exf5
- 27. Rxf5, Nh7
- 28. Re1, Qd8
- 29. Qg3, Re7
- 30. B4, Bb7
- 31. e6, Rb2
- 32. Qe5, Qe8
- 33. d4, Qd8
- 34. Rf2, Qe8
- 35. R2f3, Qe8
- 36. Bd3, Qe8
- 37. Qe4, Nf6
- 38. Rxf6, exf6
- 39. Rxf6, Kf8
- 40. Bc4, Kh8
- 41. Qf4, Black resigns (The only way for Spassky to avoid Rf8 is 41... Kg8, to which Fischer had planned 42. Qd6.)

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

College graduation brings poignancy to passage of time

My daughter was shopping when a woman nearby tugged at a little boy.

"Hurry up, Joshua," the woman said. "I don't have all day."

My daughter was overcome.

"I wanted to tell her, 'Oh, no, don't hurry him,'" my daughter told me later. "I wanted to say: 'You don't know how fast the years go.'"

My daughter knew.

She was preparing for the college graduation of her eldest son, Joshua. To her, it seemed like only yesterday that she rocked him and walked him in his buggy, murmuring her promise like a mantra: You will go to college; you will go to college. Somehow. Someday.

It wasn't easy. She worked hard at low-pay jobs. Joshua worked almost full-time, sometimes late at night, with puppers to feed when he got home. Often it was his paycheck that paid the light bill or bought the groceries.

Everyone drove rattle-trap cars and the whole family pitched in to get over the rough spots, inspired by Joshua's string of A's and love of academia.

At last his big day came. I flew in for the occasion, bragging from coast to coast about the reason.

Joshua consented to wear the black shoes, black socks and oxford-cloth shirt we bought, but a suit was against his politics. His black work pants would do.

He couldn't sleep the night before. Neither could we. We rose at dawn to see him lope out of the house, his black gown billowing around him, the tassel on his mortar-



Aging
Lucille S. deView

board swinging as he called a cheery, "See you there."

Vroom. Vroom. Off he drove in his rusty, 10-year-old Celica.

At the school gymnasium on the small campus, our clan formed a cheering section in the bleachers. At the first notes of the professional, we strained for a glimpse. There he was. There, there. We waved. He turned. We imagined he saw us.

The ceremony was classic, the introductions endless, the speaker long-winded, his words unclear when he blurted out "nuclear holocaust" — that jolted us.

Then came the roll-call of graduates. Out came the cameras. And when Joshua's name was called, tears flowed.

And flowed again when the parents were asked to take a bow, then the grandparents. I never felt more grand.

Ten and cookies were served on the green. It began to rain. I ran with Joshua to his car. I had asked to ride with him, so I could linger in his presence before going to the airport.

And all the way home on the plane, I echoed my daughter: "You don't know how fast the years go."

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



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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 the Valley 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 informa-

tion 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 as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

The Humanities Foundation presents
AN EVENING WITH
RAM DASS
ON CONSCIOUSNESS CURRENT EVENTS

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Author, psychologist, philosopher and one of America's foremost spiritual teachers...

Ram Dass is coming to Boise!

Tuesday, April 20 7:30 PM

Jordan Ballroom BSU Student Union Boise, Idaho

Tickets Available at The **BLUE UNICORN** - And

Select a Seat

State lauds area school districts' food service programs

The Idaho Department of Education's Food Services Program recently honored several Magic Valley area school districts for their breakfast programs. Region 4 school districts, listed with the program supervisors' names are: Cassia County, Gayle Stowell; Glenns Ferry, Gayle Stowell; Gooding, Shirley Alford; Jerome, Barbara Draper; Shoshone, Norma Flores; Richfield, Kathleen Fox; Minidoka, Marie Johns; Twin Falls, Susan Gellings; Castledo, Norman Chandler; and Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, Francis Shepherd.

Holly Humphries of Kimberly was recently selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. She was selected on the basis of demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship. The theme of the conference was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today."

Three members of the Twin Falls Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol were recently awarded the CAP Certificate of Recognition for lifesaving for their roles in the rescue of a missing snowmobiler. Capt. Gary L. Thietten, pilot; and Lt. Col. James R. Maroux and Capt. Loyd E. Overlin.

Spotlight on the valley

both observers, located Joseph Wain after about an hour's search and guided the Twin Falls Sheriff's Search and Rescue snowmobilers to his location.

Emilia Huston recently portrayed the part of Pigeon Ryan in the theatrical performance of "Annie Marie" at McPherson College in McPherson, Kan. Huston is a freshman and the daughter of Lynn and Joan Huston of Twin Falls.

The Friends of Stricker Ranch recently received a grant from the Idaho Heritage Trust for its historic preservation project. The Rock Creek Stage Station will use grant funds to move a garage from present location directly on the Oregon Trail and to update electrical wiring in the ranch house to allow for heating.

Jerome High School seniors Julie Piper, Jeremy Agte and Sonyalee Moss-Nutsch recently competed in the 4th District Debate Tournament held in Hatley. All three qualified to compete in the state tournament in Boise.

Piper competed in the category of Lincoln-Douglas and Agte and Moss-Nutsch both competed in the Policy category.

The Kimberly High School Debate Team participated in the 4th District Debate Tournament in Hatley, and four students qualified to compete at the state level. Natalie Carson placed second and Ann Taylor placed third, both in the Lincoln-Douglas category. Arin Bondelli and Michelle Ash both placed sixth in the Policy category.

Thirteen outstanding College of Southern Idaho students were recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa. The new members are: Terri Moran, Brendi Franz and Loni Neerdaals, all of Twin Falls; Steve Tilley of Butley; Elizabeth Lee and Mayrene Stewart, both of Kimberly; John-Gibson and Kelly Lake, both of Wendell; Chris Dayton of Carey; Marjorie Bernier and Nikki Williamson, both of Boise; and Sharon Daggett of Gooding. The national scholastic honorary requires a 3.2 cumulative grade point average.

Stephen S. Long, son of Stephen and Maureen Long of Twin Falls, was recently inducted

as a new student member of the Eta Sigma Phi Classics honorary at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The Linfield College Concert Choir from McMinnville, Ore., recently performed in concert during a tour throughout northern California and Oregon. Heather Mackling, a freshman music performance major from Twin Falls, was one of the choir members.

John T. Byrd was recently promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Air National Guard of the United States. Byrd is the chief of staff of the Idaho Air National Guard, based at Gowen Field in Boise. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1958 and attended Boise State Junior College before completing undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma in 1963. He also graduated from the University of New York and the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. During his part-time career with the guard, he has been a squadron commander, deployment commander and director of operations. Military awards he has received include the meritorious service medal, five combat readiness medals, national defense service medal, humanitarian service

medal and the Idaho emergency duty ribbon. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Nampa, where he is the president of Great Western Land and Pizza Inc.

Richard O. Carter was recently promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Army National Guard of the United States. He is currently the full-time deputy commanding general for the Idaho Army National Guard. Carter graduated from Twin Falls High School and Park College in Parkville, Mo. Following nine years of enlisted service, he entered Officer Candidate School in 1961. He is the first Idaho Military Academy graduate to attain the rank of general. During his 38 years of full- and part-time service, Carter has been commander of the Idaho 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, director of personnel and administration of the Idaho National Guard, branch chief of the National Guard Bureau Army Manpower Division and senior Army National Guard advisor for Fort Lewis and the 8th U.S.

Army. Military awards he has received include five meritorious service medals, the Army commendation medal, Army reserve forces medal and Army staff identification badge. Carter and his wife, Betty, have five children and live in Boise.

Darren J. Kyle recently graduated from Boise State University in December 1992 with a bachelor's degree in business administration in accounting. He also wrote and passed his certified public accountant examinations in November 1992. He is employed by Deloitte and Touche in Boise, where he lives with his wife, Janice, and their son, Braden James. Kyle is the son of William D. and Donna M. Kyle of Twin Falls and a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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

Twin Falls High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS: Twin Falls Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll. Student achieving high grades are as follows:

SENIORS

All A's: Mike R. Alexander, Mitch-A: Alexander, Jaime Adams, Justin J. Astorgina, Justin A. Bailey, Courtney B. Barlow, Jennifer R. (Jenny) Buetner, Tiffany Carter, Diane Christensen, Beth E. (Betsy) Cluff, Amy M. Denton, M. Ben Ellison, Chelsey E. Erbaugh, Rolfund J. Fletcher, Nathan J. Geilman, Lindsey S. Giesler, Richelle Hobbs, Layne S. Jones, Lorrell J. Juntunen, Jeremy F. Kassis, Kamron L. Keep, Heather N. Knobloch, Joshua W. Penner, Maude K. Larson, Anthony Benjamin (Ben) Ogden, Julianne Patterson, Matthew D. Pippitt, Consuelo "Connie" Puente, Mantia McKone Quigley, Peter (P.J.) Rogien, William D. Snelcar, Andrew J. Stanger, Michael D. Stanger, Greg E. Starley, Randy A. Siver, Kristin Studebaker, Jennifer D. Sudweeks, Stephanie Michelle Vecera and Denton S. Whitney.

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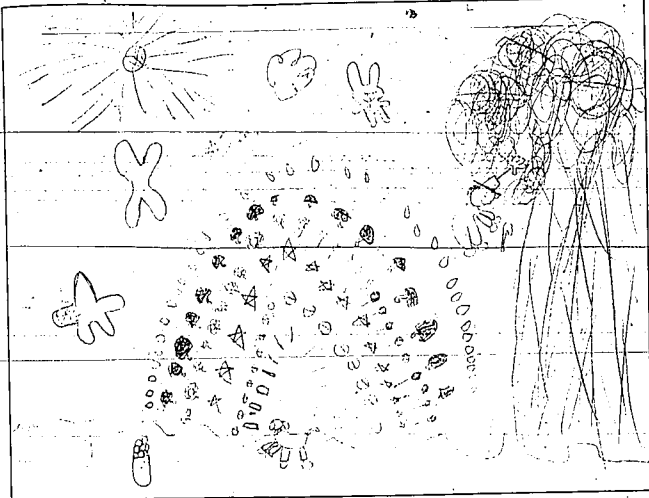
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"Since 1908"



Virginia Reynolds, a first-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School drew this picture.

Poll: Get Norm Peterson a job testing couch springs

By John Benton, Michael Dublin, Jill Howard, Jill Grabel and Christine Knapp Newsday

As you probably know, this is the last season for "Cheers." After an 11-year-run, the show, one of the most successful TV shows, is heading to syndication heaven. What will become of the characters now that the show is over? Here is what we think will be some of the new shows they may appear on:

Sam Malone (Ted Danson) who is a former baseball player will become a little league coach.

Norm Peterson (George Wendt) loves to sit, so he will get a job testing springs for a couch company.

Woody Boyd (Woody Harelson) will move home to Indiana with his wife Kelly Boyd (Jackie Swanson) and become mayor because they are the brightest people in the town.

Carla Tortelli LeBee (Rhea Perlman) who complains constantly about her kids, will become head-

mistress of a Boston home for children.

Rebecca Howe (Kirstie Alley) will take Vanna White's place on the TV game show, "Wheel of Fortune."

Dr. Frasier Crane (Kelsey Grammer) and **Dr. Lilith Sternin-Crane** (Bebe Neuwirth) will get together just so they can have their own counseling talk show, and they will be the only guests.

Cliff Clavin (John Ratzenberger) will realize his dream. He will become Postmaster General for the Dead Letter Department.

Hello, President Clinton? Do you have something you would like to say to President Bill Clinton? If you do, his administration has set up a phone message line. The number is (202) 456-1111. — just be prepared for a busy signal. You can leave a comment on any subject. The president's staff is supposed to review all messages. Now that we have the opportunity, the kids at South Side Middle School in Rockville Centre, N.Y., have a few

thoughts we would like to share with him.

Education: Kids may dislike school to some extent, but the budget cuts in school programs makes things worse. Too many activities have been canceled due to lack-of funds, and too many school purchases have been put on hold for the same reason.

Drugs: In almost every community there is some sort of drug problem. Drugs and dealers have to be taken off the streets; we have to feel safe in our own town.

Crime: This is the same as drugs in the community, there has to be a way to decrease crime.

Nature: Look at the ponds, woods and parks in almost every town — they are either falling apart, or being destroyed by pollution. Sometimes it is hazardous to visit them.

AIDS: We want to know what you are going to do about AIDS. Almost everyone knows someone who has AIDS, or has the HIV virus. Is there help in sight?

Hey, kids! Send us your pictures and stories

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories.

Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in

kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week.

If you use pencil, please go back

over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawing of stories (200-words maximum) to Kids' Korner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

President Harrison should teach politicians a lesson about speeches

Q. Who was president for the shortest period of time? — Sam Higginson.

A. William Henry Harrison was born in Berkeley, Va., in 1773. William Henry Harrison studied medicine, but later gave it up to join the Army. He ran for president as a "champion of the common man." (Women couldn't vote then!) He was inaugurated on March 4, 1841, and even though it was raining cats-and-dogs, he gave one of the longest

speeches ever made. It lasted one hour and 45 minutes! For his efforts, he developed pneumonia and died on April 4 — exactly a month after becoming president.

Q. How many people have been on the Earth? — Mark Vichman.

A. It would be hard to say exactly how many people have lived on Earth.

Experts say that about 10,000 years ago there were probably several million humans alive on Earth. And when the year A.D. 1 rolled around, the world population had skyrocketed to about 200 million. Today there are about 5 billion.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Kids' talk



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Spouses should separate financial lives Service news

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

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse.

Q. I intend to marry a wonderful man who promises to take care of me and be the father to my children their natural father never was. There is a problem, however: He recently declared bankruptcy. I have some money from my divorce with which I intend to buy a house, and I don't want my credit mixed. How can I protect myself?

A. Six of 10 remarriages fail. If you decide that you are willing to take the chance and put yourself, your assets and your children at risk, then we suggest that you not only insist on a very tightly drawn prenuptial agreement, but that you also begin planning now to keep your financial life completely separate from his.

Flying solo

Unless you choose to merge them, federal law requires that your credit history and that of your spouse be kept separate. If you marry, don't get any joint accounts or credit cards. This means not only separate checking accounts and making all purchases in your name alone, but also not filing joint income tax returns. If you are planning to purchase that house, it might be a good idea to do it before you get married — assuming you can qualify for the mortgage, because after the marriage, should you apply for loan, you must do so without using your new husband's income and assets. There's much more you should know, so see a lawyer if you're not sure.

Q. I have been thinking about divorce for six months (without my wife's knowledge). Although she is a good mother when she's around, my wife is very active in her career

as a nurse, works many nights and weekends and leaves our two children (boys ages 5 and 8) with me much of the time. I have a pretty good job in government that allows me to be home after school, at night and on weekends.

I would stay with my wife before I would leave my sons in the care of baby sitters while she works. Before I go to a lawyer, I would like to educate myself and feel comfortable about my chances of getting custody. Can you guide me?

A. There are many, many factors that a court can consider in deciding which parent best fulfills the children's best interests.

Your decision to become informed before you start something you can't finish is wise. Despite the growing numbers of fathers who take part in their children's lives and the increasing number of women who work full-time outside the home, only 3 percent of the children under age 18 who live in single-parent homes live with their fathers.

Family Advocate, the publication of the Family Law Section of the

American Bar Association, has just released "The Father's Custody Case," a group of easy-to-follow articles that deal with many of the psychological, legal and tactical issues from the father's point of view. Among the many articles, "Do's and Don'ts for Fathers Seeking Custody," "The Fitness Factors," and "Why Children Need Their Fathers" are especially interesting and helpful.

Complete with a comprehensive resource list with telephone numbers, the ABA Family Law Section has agreed to make this publication available to our readers in a special arrangement at a cost of \$6.95, including shipping and handling, half the cost of a regular single issue. If you send a check or money order payable to "Father's Custody" to us at P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, we will make sure you receive your copy in two to three weeks.

Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Tech. Sgt. Arno A. Grosbeck, son of Don L. and Mary E. Grosbeck of Mountain Home, has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training.

Grosbeck is a vehicle control officer at Sembach Air Base in Sembach, Germany.

GOODING - Spéc. Vincent A. Prince, son of Marty J. Prince of Gooding, is a member of the 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), the Army's oldest active infantry unit and the official escort to the president of the United States.

The Guard's most recent activity was the Presidential Inauguration which included two marching units, Fife and Drum Corps, a 21-gun salute contingent, and joint security with the secret service.

He is a ceremonial rifleman and is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Pvt. Joel M. Amos, son of Norma L. Amos of Mountain Home, has completed training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

BURLEY - Air Force Senior Airman Laurie A. Parton, daughter of L. James Parton of Burley and Joyce E. Taylor of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base in Songdon, South Korea. Parton is an air transportation specialist.

RUPERT - Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Edwin L. Sexton, son of Francis and Edythe Sexton of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base in Tokyo.

Sexton is a test, measurement and diagnostic equipment flight chief. The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Minidoka County High School and is a 1970 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow.

SUGAR CITY - Marine Staff Sgt. Steven K. Murphy, son of Roy F. Murphy of Sugar City, recently reported for duty with 3rd Maintenance Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1983 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1983.

Somebody needs you

Sun Shine Crew needs folks with a great personality, a terrific sense of humor and a sunny disposition. Sun Shine Crew, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, call Rosalba at 733-3700, extension 360, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or ask for Rosie Miller at 734-3783 any other time.

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 literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, extension 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, butcher knives, silverware, glasses, cups, dishes, soup pans, 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, a table with four chairs and six kitchen chairs. If you can donate any of these items,

call Violet Zine 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.

A loving family with a stable home environment, is needed to provide care for two special needs adolescent females ages 15 and 17. Families who can offer consistency, structure, and a long-term commitment, are encouraged to call Carol Layne or Alexia Joslin at Health and Welfare, 324-8144. Training and reimbursement will be provided.

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

The Guardian ad Litem needs volunteers. If you enjoy working with children, your expertise is needed. Training will begin April 6 in the Burley and Rupert area. For more information, call Joan Cookran at the Southern Central Community Action Agency at 733-9551.

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

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

Volunteers are needed at Washington School in Jerome to listen to a child read, assist in office duties, run copies on instructional materials or tutor children. You can make a difference in a child's life. For more information, call 324-8528.

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.

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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 and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, NHL, Hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs
11 a.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, NASCAR, First Lines 100
Noon — Channel 12, Swimming and diving, NCAA Women's Championships
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Heritage Classic
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA Basketball, San Antonio at Portland
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Long Beach
2 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at San Francisco
2:30 p.m. — Channel 20, Auto racing, IMSA GTP, Grand Prix of Acacia
3:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA Basketball, Chicago at Cleveland
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
10 p.m. — Channel 23, Pro basketball, Magic's Roundball Classic

Briefly

UM students reject fee for athletic department

MISSOULA, Mont. — University of Montana students have a message for the administration and the state Board of Regents: No athletic fees.

By a 57 percent to 43 percent margin, the students voted against a referendum that would have had them pay a \$1.50 per credit fee-to-help-the-athletic-department meet new NCAA gender equity requirements.

The vote came as part of the campus' general election on Friday.

UM athletic director Bill Moos said the proposed fee would have meant an additional \$430,000 for his department.

He said the majority of the money would have been spent on implementing new women's soccer and golf programs.

UM and Montana State are the only two schools in the Big Sky Conference that do not have a student fee for athletics.

MSU students have a similar referendum on the ballot for their April 30 election. The MSU fee would be \$30 per semester on all students taking more than six credits. If enacted, students would receive free admission to almost all MSU sporting events.

The universities need extra money because the NCAA has required schools to have a minimum of 14 sports by this fall to maintain Division I status. Gender equity guidelines require that half of those be women's sports.

MSU and UM have six men's and six women's sports. Montana State announced this spring that it was adding women's golf, and it also plans to add women's soccer.

Redskins reportedly reach pact with Vikings' Noga

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Vikings defensive end Al Noga reached an "agreement in principle" on a contract with the Washington Redskins, Noga's agent, Bob Woolf, said Saturday.

"We have committed to Washington," Woolf said. "Things appear to be heading in that direction."

Woolf said the Redskins have sent contracts to his office and to Noga for their final approval. Woolf said Noga, who is at home in Honolulu, formally could sign a contract with the Redskins early this week.

"I haven't seen the paper work yet, but my agent told me today (Saturday) we were real close," said Noga, an unrestricted free agent. "I guess I'll know more on Monday."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Almost to a man, America's indigenous golf commentators sound like half-wit hillbillies reliving all their yesterdays round a camp fire.”

—TV critic Ian Woolfdrige of the London Daily Mail

Inside

Scores and stats — D2
NBA — D3



Buhl's Roger Sutherland slides safely into third as Burley's Joe Robins falls tries to make the tag Saturday.

Indians' sweep sets up key contest with Wood River

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Buhl Indians completed another doubleheader sweep Saturday with 12-10 and 11-2 wins over the Burley Bobcats.

More importantly, the second two-game sweep for the Indians this season, sets up a showdown with the Wood River Wolverines for the top spot in the conference next week.

The game right now is scheduled for Saturday in Buhl with Wood River being the home team. The Wolverine field still has snow and may be unplayable at that time. The two teams split a pair earlier this year leaving the Indians with a 5-1 mark in conference.

Despite having big leads in both games, Buhl Coach Dave Sloten felt good about getting out of Burley with a pair of wins.

"This is a tough park. It's good to win

More prep games — D2

Andy Binkerhoff put Burley back into the game.

Buhl, however, shut the door and scored another run in the seventh inning to win the contest: "We just let them back into the game," said Sloten. "It was nothing physical. It was just simple concentration."

Aided by a couple of his batsmen and a pair of errors by Burley, Buhl turned a scoreless second game into a 4-0 lead. Lowry and Mandelkow knocked in four runs in the sixth inning to put the game away.

Mitch Brooks pitched the entire game for Buhl working out of jams in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Buhl: 003 000 1 — 12 12 3
Burley: 010 306 0 — 16 13 7
Innings and Walks, Hits, Errors, (5) and Strikeout, Walkover L-Hitters
Buhl: 000 412 — 11 11 4
Burley: 000 100 — 2 7 4
Brooks and Ward, Hizzaman (6), Baldwin, Conel (5) and Binkerhoff W-Brooks L-Baldwin

two on the road," he said.

"An eight-run fifth inning in the first game and four runs in the fourth and sixth inning in the second contest spelled doom for the Bobcats."

"We had seven errors in the first game and nine walks or hit batters in the second game," said Burley Coach Doug Bailey. "We couldn't keep away from one big inning."

The one big inning in the opener came with Buhl trailing 4-3 after four innings.

The Indians sent a dozen players to the plate. Key hits by Roger Sutherland, Mike Mandelkow and Robert Lowry provided the punch to give Buhl an 11-4 advantage.

Burley came back within one with a six-run sixth inning.

Singles by Dru Nicely and Lionel Mascorro and doubles by Joe Robins and

Despite itself, baseball opens to fan enthusiasm; attendance records set

The Associated Press

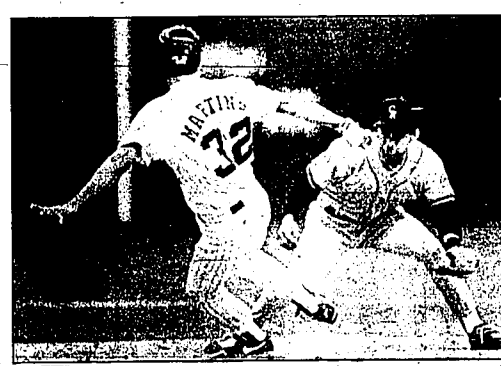
Surrounded by critics and without benefit of a commissioner, or, for that matter, even a deputy commissioner, the grand old game of baseball nevertheless opened another season to almost unprecedented fan enthusiasm.

Let the millionaire owners and millionaire players prepare for another labor war. Let the television networks make dire predictions about reduced rights fees. Let the proprietors schedule playoff and World Series games in the middle of the night. Let them expand the postseason and otherwise tinker with the basic form and fabric of the sport.

Baseball still survives. The fans won't let it die.

A year ago, 18 of the 26 teams saw season attendances go down. On opening day 1993, however, 19 of those 26 had more people show up than they did for last year's openers.

That, of course, did not include the 42,334 fans who welcomed the new Florida Marlins or the throng of 80,227, an all-time opening day record, who showed up for the Colorado Rockies' home opener. Why, you'd have thought the Broncos were playing in Mile High that day.



Colorado shortstop Freddie Benavides prepares to tag out Montreal's Dennis Martinez at second Saturday in Montreal. See Pages D4-5.

By the time the Rockies completed their opening three-game series against Montreal, 212,475 had jammed in to see the new team.

That was another record. Sure, novelty was involved, but it should Please see BASEBALL/D4

Famed marathon hits Boston streets Monday

South Africans will run for 1st time

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Here come the South Africans. And here come the Koreans — again.

The Boston Marathon, a melting pot for distance runners, is welcoming the formerly exiled South Africans for the first time in the race's 97-year history and bringing back the Koreans for the first time in 43 years Monday.

"I've always wanted to run Boston," said David Tsebe, a 26-year-old South African who ran the fastest time in the world last year, 2 hours, 8 minutes, 7 seconds, in winning the Berlin Marathon. "It's the big marathon."

"I first saw it on the news on television in 1991, and watched Hussein (Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya) win. Since then, I've

wanted to run it."

Tsebe and all South Africans were barred from the Boston Marathon and all other international competition for more than 20 years because of the country's policy of apartheid.

Last year, the barrier was lifted, and the South Africans — finally given their chance to compete with the world's best — have proven they belong.

In addition to Tsebe winning at Berlin and finishing third in the Honolulu Marathon, a race he used as a prep for Boston, Joseph Skosana won the Taipei Marathon, Michael Scout won the Hokkaido Marathon, Lawrence Peu finished second in the Fukuoka Marathon in his marathon debut and Willie-Miolo

Please see MARATHON/D2



Former marathoner and Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter samples some of the 3,000 pounds of pasta Ralph Matarazzo will be serving to more than 8,000 Boston Marathon runners this evening.

Montana plays with Chiefs

—Boston Globe

The seemingly endless saga "Where Will Joe Go?" — added another chapter Saturday night as Joe Montana's future with the San Francisco 49ers remained up in the air.

The veteran quarterback was dining with 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo in Youngstown, Ohio, discussing three options for Montana — a trade to Kansas City, a trade to Phoenix or a return to San Francisco as a backup to 1992 NFL MVP Steve Young.



Earlier in the day, Montana — who steadfastly has maintained that he doesn't want to be a backup despite his age (36) and history of back and arm problems, reached a tentative deal with the Chiefs. His agent announced that Montana had agreed to a three-year contract with Kansas City, and the quarterback flew to his close friend DeBartolo's Youngstown home seeking permission on a trade.

The Chiefs were offering their No. 1 pick, No. 18 overall in next Sunday's draft, in return for Montana and a 49er backup.

These terms would have been acceptable to DeBartolo, who had another offer on the table — from the Cardinals for their No. 1 pick, 20th overall.

At the last minute, Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson threw in a new wrinkle, requesting the 49ers' second choice (No. 55 overall) in addition to Montana and the backup.

Eagles nab huge lead in league

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — College of Southern Idaho finished the first half of the District 13 northside baseball season with a perfect 9-0 mark after doubling North Idaho College 11-2 Saturday.

The rest of the league season will be a scramble for second place. After Ricks took two of three from Treasure Valley, the Vikings are 3-6, NIC 2-4 and TVCC 1-5.

Golden Eagle right-hander Cody Winget pitched the first six of the nine-inning contest to raise his record to 6-0.

"We didn't really play a real good ballgame, but Winget did throw a good ballgame for six innings," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We looked so good yesterday (in a doubleheader sweep). We kinda crushed a little bit today."

CSI staked Winget to a 5-0 lead in the top of the third.

After two walks, a sacrifice bunt and a groundout, Craig Sands singled home two runs. Tom Walker added a base hit. Andy Goodale was hit by a pitch. Mike Zandi's single cleared the bases with the help of a misplay by the North Idaho outfield.

NIC closed to 5-2 in the fifth. The Eagles added two insurance runs in the eighth and four more in the ninth.

CSI 005 000 024 — 11 10 2
NIC 000 020 300 — 10 7 2
Winget (5), Kirsch (1), Peppi Faley and Zandi, Barnington, Larson (1) and Bradley W. Winget L — Barnington

Welch fans 12, leading Bruins past Caldwell

The Times-News
CALDWELL - Junior pitcher Rob Welch struck out 12 while helping Caldwell to two hits and five walks in a 9-3 Twin Falls Bruins win.
 Welch hit his record to 2-1.
 Mike Hodge had two triples and Ian Jensen a double for the Bruins, 3-5.
 Twin Falls won the JV game 3-1.

Prep roundup

Madison bounced back to take a 6-1 decision in the nightcap.
 High School
 001 000 - 0-1
 30 023 - 11-7
 Coach: Shippin (J), Wilson (J) and Cherry, Schab, Gomez (4) and Benavides (W) (C) (L) - Conard

Second game
 High School
 000 000 - 4-21
 224 - 14-12
 Morrison, Dome (4) and Wilson, Crystal, Gomez (3) and Wilson (W) - Gomez 3-1-1 - Morrison

First game
 High School
 331 030 - 11-14
 000 000 - 6-4
 Coach: Shippin (J), Wilson (J) and Cherry, Schab, Gomez (4) and Benavides (W) (C) (L) - Conard

Second game
 High School
 100 000 - 1-0
 030 220 - 0-52
 Wilson, Gomez (2) and Benavides, Lind and Thompson

Minico 12, 3, Backfoot 1, 7
 RUPERT - The Spartans went from 12 runs to three in splitting softball games with Blackfoot Saturday.
 Minico, 5-1, got a triple from Christy Serr to highlight a six-run first inning in the opener. Serr and Angie Twiss drove in three runs each for the Spartans.
 In the second game, the Spartans managed only six runs.
 Blackfoot scored all seven of its runs with two out in the fifth. With two runners already on base, a double and four straight walks opened the floodgates.

First game
 High School
 010 000 - 1-7
 030 020 - 12-24

Meridian triangular

MERIDIAN - Seniors Andy Lyda and Nancy Emery picked up three individuals first places each in helping Twin Falls to second in a triangular track meet Friday afternoon.
 Lyda dominated the distances, turning in a solid 4:23.5 in the 1600-meter run, breaking 10 minutes by three tenths of a second in the 3200 and hitting 1:59.7 in the half-mile.
 Emery ran off with the 200 and 400-meter dashes and the long jump and also ran on the Bruins-winning 400-meter relay team.

Boy's cross country
 Team scoring - 1. Meridian 72, Twin Falls 65, Centennial 49
 Running Events
 100-Y: Darr, Mendel, 11:2
 200-Y: Darr, Mendel, 11:2
 400-Y: Darr, Mendel, 11:2
 800-Y: Darr, Mendel, 11:2
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Blue-collar golfer seeks Seniors title

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - Tom Wargo is the all-purpose club pro from Central, Ill.

As the owner and head pro at Greenview Country Club, he gives lessons when he isn't too busy doing such other things, he says, as "cutting greens, flipping burgers, punching keys."

Now, as the leader going into Sunday's final round of the PGA Senior Championship, the self-taught man with the blue collar background, Wargo has to find the shots and stamina to hold off some of the more renowned names.

One of them is Tom Weiskopf, who suggests that Wargo's three-shot lead could evaporate quickly in the heat of his first exposure to big-time golf.

"It's a different day tomorrow," Weiskopf said. "There'll be a lot of thoughts going through his head. He'll see a lot of names on the board that he knows, names that are seasoned, capable players."

Wargo saw a lot of them on Saturday. They bothered him not at all. He left them in his dust, pulling away over the last six holes with a 5-under-par 67.

At 205, 11 under par for three trips over the windswept PGA National Golf Course, he will take a three-shot advantage into the last 18 holes.

The 50-year-old Wargo, whose background includes stints as a steel worker and dairy farmer, also will take a casual, come-what-may attitude into the biggest day of his golfing life.

"I asked if a club pro can win against some of the most famous names in golf, and Wargo replied: 'I don't think of myself as a club pro, or a touring pro. I'm just a player, trying to win a golf tournament the best way I can.'

"It's a different day tomorrow," Weiskopf said. "There'll be a lot of thoughts going through his head. He'll see a lot of names on the board that he knows, names that are seasoned, capable players."

Wargo saw a lot of them on Saturday. They bothered him not at all. He left them in his dust, pulling away over the last six holes with a 5-under-par 67.

At 205, 11 under par for three trips over the windswept PGA National Golf Course, he will take a three-shot advantage into the last 18 holes.

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King eyes Hall of Fame

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) - LPGA champion Betsy King is in position to claim her 29th career victory, which would leave her only one shy of qualifying for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"It was a little bit of a struggle today," King said after gaining a share of the lead with Trish Johnson of Wales with a birdie on the final hole.

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O'Neal pulls down lucrative endorsement deals

The Associated Press

Shaquille O'Neal might be the best big man since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. And he just might turn out to be a bigger pitchman than Michael Jordan.

Jordan is currently making more money off the court than O'Neal, but the Orlando Magic's superstar rookie is more precocious than "Air Jordan" ever was.

Before long, the "Shaq" is expected to streak past the ubiquitous Jordan as a marketing force.

O'Neal has a seven-year contract with the Magic for about \$40 million. Even more impressive is the latest estimate from long-term endorsements—\$70 million, with products that include Reebok, Pepsi, Spalding and Kenner Toys, among others.

O'Neal has his own business firm, Management Plus Enterprises, limited, personalized logo, a signature ball



Shaquille O'Neal \$70 million off the court and his own line of clothing. And he's only 21 years old.

"It's been like a thermonuclear explosion," says O'Neal's agent, Leonard Roberts, "more than people imagined. I'm sure."

Reebok, O'Neal's most lucrative endorsement, seconds the motion. "O'Neal's impact is absolutely way beyond anyone expected," says Roberto Muller, president of Reebok Sports which signed O'Neal to a multi-year contract reportedly worth \$20 million. "We were more lucky than we were smart."

Ironically, Jordan's endorsement company, Nike, passed on O'Neal because of the belief that centers don't make good endorsers. The thinking was that big men don't have the flair of players who dribble, run and shoot from all over the floor.

Plus, it's generally thought that the intimidating size of centers make them seem unapproachable and less relatable to the average fan. With Chamberlain once remarked that "nobody loves Goliath," a

statement that has haunted him. But just about everybody loves Shaq. Thanks to a blend of power and innocence that makes him appealing to young and old alike, Asarnato says. "He is a cross between the Terminator and a Barbie."

At 7-foot-11 and 300 pounds, O'Neal's figure is impressive. But he is more than just a curiosity in the NBA because of his wide-body size. O'Neal has made an impact with the flair of his play and boyish enthusiasm.

A player of the year in college at Louisiana State, O'Neal was good enough to be the first NBA rookie to be an all-star since Jordan. Interestingly, O'Neal scored 14 points in his first NBA all-star game on Jan. 7, 1995, his NBA debut as an all-star.

Good as Jordan is, he never made the impact on the league in his first season that O'Neal has. O'Neal is among the NBA's leading scorers, rebounders and

shot-blockers, and he has broken hydraulic basket supports and shattered backboards with his powerful dunks. But it's not just O'Neal's often-spectacular play that has marketers cheering. Muller thinks that O'Neal's assets go way

into Shaquille. "We have the charisma of Magic Johnson, the talent of the NBA's legendary centers, and a personality that supersedes Michael Jordan," says Muller. "It took Jordan three years to have the same impact that Shaq had in three months."

An indication of O'Neal's popularity was no more evident than the NBA all-star game when his jersey was put up for bid at an auction to benefit the NBA's Star in School program. It sold for \$55,000. Moments later, Jordan's jersey went for \$20,000.

"Shaquille is multi-dimensional," Muller says. "He has a nice smile, he's charismatic. He's a great athlete with great facial expressions. He's a natural actor."

Apparently Paramount Pictures thinks so, too. O'Neal has signed to do a movie with Nick Nolte called "Blue Chips" that will be shot this summer.

O'Neal's initial work in front of a camera took place last fall when he shot two commercials for Reebok with some of basketball's best-known centers of the past: Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton.

Despite their enormous talents, none of those players possessed the camera-friendly personality of O'Neal, who looks like just what he is—a big kid having fun playing basketball.

It's the reason that Reebok made O'Neal the centerpiece of a campaign to try to overtake Nike in the sneaker field.

"He's the biggest investment we've made in a single athlete," Muller says.

Nets clinch playoff spot; Jazz eclipse Suns

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) Derrick Coleman's basket with 3.2 seconds left capped New Jersey's comeback from a 23-point deficit in the last 8½ minutes Saturday night, giving the Nets a 104-103 victory over Washington and snapping a seven-game losing streak.

The victory, coupled with Detroit's loss to New York, clinched a playoff berth for New Jersey.

Trailing 95-72 with 8:29 remaining, the Nets went on a 21-7 run, pulling even at 102-102 on two free throws by Coleman with 3:51, 13 seconds remaining. Rex Chapman made one of two foul shots with 7:55 seconds left, giving the Bulls a 103-102 lead. Coleman then drove the lane and hit a short jumper.

Drayton Petrovic had 16 points for the Nets. Chapman led Washington with 25 points, and Harvey Grant contributed 19 before being ejected for throwing a punch in an altercation with Petrovic, with 6:07 remaining.

Jazz 110, Suns 101

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 28 points, including two crucial foul shots with 1:16 left, as Utah claimed a 110-101 victory over short-handed Phoenix Saturday night.

Malone's freethrows gave Utah a 100-95 lead, and after Tom Chambers hit one of

Pro basketball

two foul shots for the Suns, Curtin sealed the win with an 18-foot jumper that gave Utah a 102-97 lead with 28.9 seconds remaining.

Those points killed a Suns' rally in which Phoenix had clawed back from a 98-90 deficit with 4:20 to play.

The Jazz scored their final points on six foul shots and a goal-tended shot by Jeff Malone with one second remaining.

Carlin scored 18 and John Stockton dished out 18 assists to lead all 11 points for Utah.

Cedric Ceballos led the Suns with 25 points, while Tom Chambers added 18. The Suns played without Kevin Johnson, Charles Barkley and Danny安吉, who were all sidelined with injuries.

Utah started reserve center the Austin in place of injured Mark Eaton.

Phoenix clipped away at a 68-57 Utah lead with 5:54 to play in the third quarter and took the lead on Negedu Knight's jumper with 7:27 left in the fourth quarter, 88-86.

But Utah regained the lead for good on a 3-pointer by David Benoit with 5:43 to play.

The Jazz stretched the advantage to 4:20, 90 on Karl Malone's hook shot at the 4:30 mark, setting up Phoenix's last rally.

Benoit scored 17 for the Jazz, who won

their third straight, Knight had 15 for the Suns, but shot just six for 14.

Knicks 95, Pistons 85

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Smith and John Starks led New York on a 22-8 third-quarter run after Patrick Levinge left the game in foul trouble.

With their 18th consecutive victory at home, the Knicks took a half-game lead over Chicago in the race for first place in the Eastern Conference.

The ninth-place Pistons fell 11 games behind Indiana in the battle for the conference's final playoff berth.

Chris Thomas was ejected for kicking the Knicks' Doc Rivers twice after pushing him to the floor.

Rivers led the Knicks with 21 points. Smith scored 19 and Starks 18.

Charles Olesky grabbed a season-high 19 rebounds for the Knicks. Dennis Rodman had 14 points and 17 rebounds for Detroit.

Charlotte 110, Atlanta 107

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Johnson broke a tie with a driving layup with 3:25 seconds left, and Muggsy Bogues made four free throws to help lead 113-105.

The Hawks' Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points, but missed four free throws in the fourth quarter and blew a driving layup which would have tied the game with 18 seconds left.

Charlotte's sixth victory in nine games moved the Hornets ahead of the Hawks into the sixth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Johnson barely missed the triple-double with 23 points, nine assists and eight rebounds, while Alonzo Mourning had 22 points and 12 rebounds after Friday's 36-point, 22-rebound effort in a 34-point victory over Denver.

Kevin Willis, who made 16 of 24 shots, added 34 points and 14 rebounds for the Hawks, who have lost three in a row and four of their last five.

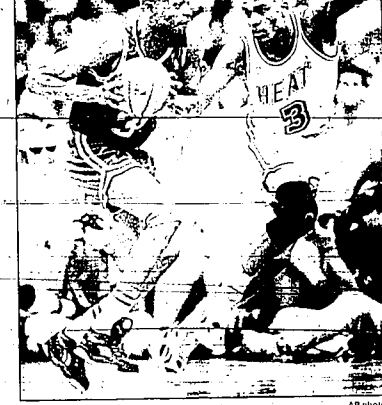
Kings 108, Mavericks 107

DALLAS (AP) — Lionel Simmons hit a teeming one-hand shot from 14 feet with 2:7 seconds left to play, giving Sacramento the victory in overtime.

Dallas' Derek Harper had sent the game into overtime tied at 100 when he hit an off-balance, desperation 3-point shot from the top of the circle with 2:5 seconds to play in regulation. He missed a long jumper at the buzzer in overtime.

The Mavs, seeking their 10th victory of the season, are still tied with the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, who set an NBA record for futility in a season by winning only nine games.

Simmons finished with 20 points for the Kings, while Spud Webb led the winners with 24 points, nine rebounds, and nine assists.



Boston's Reggie Miller drives past Miami guard Steve Smith during first-quarter action Saturday Miami.

Lemieux leads Penguins in quest for 3rd straight Stanley Cup title as playoffs begin

The Associated Press

Mario Lemieux's tired. That means he's ready for the Stanley Cup playoffs — and so are the big, bad Pittsburgh Penguins.

"Everyone is excited because he's at the top of his game," said teammate Larry Murphy of Lemieux as the Penguins open defense of their Stanley Cup title in one of six opening-round games on Sunday.

When the New Jersey Devils face the two-time champions in Pittsburgh, they will be dealing with the hottest player and hottest team in the league.

Lemieux won the NHL scoring title with a tremendous homestretch after coming back from treatment for Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer.

It was the big man's presence that inspired the Penguins' NHL record 17-game winning streak that ended with a 6-6 tie at New Jersey on Wednesday night. Lemieux has admittedly been tired, but he said, "Sometimes the more tired I feel, the better I play."

Lemieux is the key to a Penguins' "threepeat" and his teammates know it. "What Mario is doing now is just scary," left wing Kevin Stevens said. "You know how a game looks when you sit high above and watch? Mario seems like he's watching the game above everyone else."

The Penguins-Devils game will be shown by ABC-TV (11 a.m., EDT), marking the first time since 1980 that an NHL game other than an all-star game has been shown on national television in America.

To get on national TV, the NHL has created a crowded schedule of Stanley Cup-playoff games.

Usually, the Wales Conference would have four games on Sunday and the Campbell Conference four Monday.

But the Chicago-St. Louis Norris Division game (11 a.m., EDT) and the Los Angeles Kings-California Flames game (1 p.m., EDT)

NHL playoffs at-a-glance

Here are the team matchups for the first round of the 1995 playoffs, with their regular season records:

(Patrick Division)										
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Home	Away	Division	
Pittsburgh vs. New Jersey	56	21	7	119	367	268	32-6-4	14-15-3	25-9-3	18-17-2
Washington vs. NY Islanders	43	34	7	93	325	286	21-15-6	22-19-1	13-22-2	
Boston vs. Buffalo	51	26	7	109	332	268	20-10-3	22-16-4	27-9-1	18-15-4
Quebec vs. Montreal	47	27	10	104	351	300	23-17-2	24-10-8	20-14-3	
(Adams Division)										
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Home	Away	Division	
Chicago vs. St. Louis	47	25	12	105	279	230	25-11-6	22-14-6	21-11-4	21-11-4
Detroit vs. Toronto	44	28	9	103	269	280	25-14-3	22-14-6	22-12-3	
(Smythe Division)										
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Home	Away	Division	
Vancouver vs. Winnipeg	46	29	9	101	346	278	27-11-4	19-18-5	25-10-2	19-14-4
Calgary vs. Los Angeles	43	30	11	97	322	282	23-14-5	20-16-6	24-9-4	

will shift to Sunday for ABC's regional coverage. ESPN, the all-sports network partly owned by ABC, is buying the air time.

Other games on Sunday will feature the New York Islanders at the Washington Capitals and the Patrick and Buffalo at Boston and Montreal at Quebec in the Adams.

The Detroit-Toronto-Norris Division game and the Vancouver-Winnipeg Smythe game will be played on Monday.

The Penguins haven't lost since March 5 and outscored the opposition 106-56 in their final 18 games. Their 17-game winning streak surpassed the 16-game streak of the 1981-82 New York Islanders.

"They look great, just great," Rangers general manager Neil Smith said after Pittsburgh beat New York twice last weekend. "They're cocky and they're riding a wave. They look as good as they want to be."

The Pittsburgh Penguins are excited about having me here is I am stamped a winner, not a disciplinarian," Keenan said at a news conference at Madison Square Garden. "That's part of winning."

U.S. world title team chosen Keenan takes over Rangers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — U.S. Olympic veterans Mike Dunham and Ted Drury will be joined by 14 NHL players on the team that will represent the United States at the world championships in Germany.

The U.S. team flies to Germany on Sunday for its first game that night. The tournament runs through May 2 in Dortmund and Munich.

Dunham, a goaltender from Endwell, N.Y., is a junior at Maine. Drury, a forward from Boston, is a

junior at Harvard.

Of the NHL players, four are from the New York Rangers. They are forwards Tony Amonte, Ed Olczyk and Darren Dabrowski and goalie Mike Richter.

Richter, plus ex-Ranger Doug Weight of Edmonton, Olczyk was on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, while Richter tended goal at the '88 Olympics.

The roster was announced Saturday by USA Hockey's International Council. Tim Taylor of Yale University is the coach.

NEW YORK (AP) — If Mike Keenan is not the guy, so be it. That's not a tough New York Rangers hired him as their coach. But it's part of the reason he wins, and that's why they hired him.

Rangers general manager Neil Smith introduced Keenan, former coach of the Chicago Blackhawks and Philadelphia Flyers, as their replacement for interim coach Ron Sutter.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about what a coach must do to win, but I think Neil was more honored with my reputation as a winner."

The Rangers went from having the best record in the NHL last season to last in the Patrick Division this year with a 34-39-11 mark.

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Hodgkin's can't stop Mario Miracle

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Write this story as fiction and nobody would buy it. Spielberg wouldn't film it. Doubleday wouldn't publish it. ABC wouldn't make a docudrama of it. Oprah wouldn't devote a show to it.

Hockey star requires career-threatening back surgery and months of recuperation, yet leads one gosh-awful team to the Stanley Cup title.

One year later, same hockey star breaks his wrist in the playoffs, comes back weeks earlier than anticipated and team wins another Stanley Cup.

Another year later, hockey star develops cancer? And returns in mere weeks to lead a record-setting winning streak.

Two Jack Bauer-style, too Frank Merrill-ish, too Clark Kent-ish, they'd say. In the 1990s, not the 1930s, they'd point out, and pass stories about heroes who accomplish unsurpassable feats of wonder simply don't cut it with today's sophisticated public.

Except that Mario's Miracle isn't fiction, but fact.

There really is a Mario Lemieux; his story is true; his comeback is documented; his courage is real. The Pittsburgh Penguins center has withstood two career-threatening and one life-threatening medical crises in three years, only to return even stronger, even better, and, if it's possible, even more magnificent.

"He's nothing short of brilliant, in my eyes," Penguins winger Rick Tocchet said. "He's just a rock, just a big-huge rock. Nothing fazes him."

If his spot were more popular, Lemieux would be the stuff of legends; he made the Babe Ruth of his generation, a superhero whose appeal transcends all measurable demographics or Nielsen ratings.

If he played in Philadelphia, not Pittsburgh, they'd probably already have a statue of him erected alongside Rocky Balboa's at The Spectrum. "Watching you watch Mario and what he's done ... you know you're watching the greatest player who ever played hockey," linemate Kevin Stevens said. "What he's done is unbelievable. It's scary."

After all, it's been only three months since Lemieux not only didn't know how long he would be away from hockey, but how long he had to live. He'd



Fans welcome Mario Lemieux back in early March after he missed about 2 months while battling Hodgkin's Disease.

suffering periodically from intense back pain. Lemieux learned Jan. 8 he had Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes that has an 84-85 percent survival rate when detected early.

The odds were on his side, for sure, but the statistics also meant that 5 to 10 percent of Hodgkin's patients don't survive.

Doctors warned he would experience severe side effects from his monthly course of strength and endurance, the frequent urge to sleep. Lemieux listened, faithfully underwent his therapy and kept right on playing hockey. Not in games, but in practice, where he sometimes skated for two hours straight with what teammates called game-like intensity.

Maybe it was his fanatical desire to win his fourth NHL scoring title in six years, to win another Stanley Cup with what he calls "the greatest team I've ever played on."

"I told (Buffalo's) Pat LaFontaine at the All-Star Game. 'I'll be back as soon as I can and we'll have a little game at the end.'"

For the scoring title, Lemieux said, "It was going to spot him a few points, just as a joke."

Tigers continue to pound baseballs; Angels win

DETROIT (AP) So, who needs Cecil Fielder? For the second time in four days, the Detroit Tigers erupted for 20 runs, this time routing the Seattle Mariners 20-3 Saturday.

American League

But in those two games, the man who has led the majors in RBIs the past three years has driven in two meager runs. And those came Saturday on a pop fly single that fell between three fielders. "I think that's pretty much the way our lineup is," Mickey Tetlow said. "We're not sure any guys that can drive in runs. Granted, Cecil is the big gun, but we don't rely on him totally."

Easy for him to say. Tetlow and Roy Lee each hit three run-homers. "This team is more than one guy," Tony Phillips said. "Why does that surprise everybody? Cecil drove in 13 runs last year. Right? How many did we score?"

The answer is 791 runs, tops in all of baseball. This year, Detroit again leads with 78 runs in 10 games. "So, somebody else must have driven in some runs for this team," Phillips said. "Right?"

The Tigers trounced Oakland 20-4 on Tuesday. This was the seventh time Detroit has scored at least 20 runs in a game, and marked the first time the Tigers have done it twice in a season.

The modern major-league record for 20-run games in a season is three. The Phillies did it in 1900, the Yankees in 1939 and the Red Sox in 1950 — in consecutive games, June 7-8, against the Browns.

"I looked more like Michigan beating Northwestern out there, instead of baseball," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "It was 40 degrees. We got to freeze our butts and get them kicked at the same time."

Travis Fryman scored five times and had four of Detroit's 20 hits. Tetlow homered during a seven-run sixth inning and later withdrew from the Tigers' 40 walks, connected in the seventh.

The Tigers again came within one run of tying their single-game high-



Texas baserunner Bulch Davis heads for second base on a steal as New York Yankees second baseman Pat Kelly leaps for the ball. Davis stole third base when catcher Matt Nokes overthrew Kelly.

The 20 runs were the most allowed in a game by the Mariners. A good deal of the damage was done to the Mariners by the bottom third of the Tigers' lineup. The No. 7 batter, Chad Kreuter, had a career-high four-hits drive in three runs.

Gary Thurman had two hits and a career-high four RBIs, and Mike Cocker drove had two hits and two RBIs.

"The new guys are settling in, including myself," Thurman said. "When we get going, we're going to

be something. It's good to know we can go down the batting order and everybody has a chance to produce. It takes the pressure of Cecil." Kreuter suffered a cut lip when a pitch from Tim Lincecum in the eighth inning glanced off his wrist and hit him in the mouth. He walked to first base with his lower lip bleeding. Players from both benches started onto the field but were swayed back into the dugout, and then Thurman capped the rout with a bases-loaded triple with two outs.

Angels 7, Orioles 5

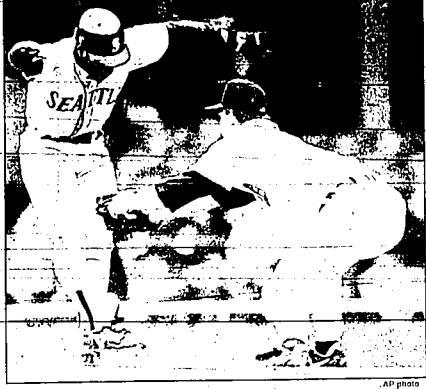
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles blew a big chance in the eighth inning when a blunder left three runners at third base, and lost to California 7-5. The Orioles, trailing 6-5, loaded the bases with one out in the eighth. Mike Devereaux hit a fly to center field that was trapped by Chad Curtis, who threw home. Jeff Tackett, the runner on third, thought the ball was caught and headed back to third. The Orioles ended up with three runners on third, and catcher John Otonari tagged two of them.

Twins 8, Royals 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Deshaies, Minnesota's barmy, basement pitching pickup, improved to 3-0 while Kansas City's big-bucks pitcher, David Cone, fell to 0-3 with the Twins' victory over the Royals. Brian Harper got his first extra-base hit of the season, a three-run double in the first, and Kent Hrbek homered for the second straight day as Minnesota beat Kansas City for the fourth time in five games.

Red Sox 5, White Sox 1

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Hesketh pitched three-hit ball for eight scoreless innings, repeatedly working out of early jams caused by his six walks to beat Boston's Chicago Mike Greenwell and Andre Dawson each had a pair of RBIs for Boston, which improved to 8-3 for



AP photo Detroit pitcher Bill Krueger tags out Seattle's Mike Felder on a rundown between first and second base Saturday in Detroit.

the first time since 1978. Hesketh (2-0) was pulled before the ninth. He has not pitched a shutout since 1985. Kirk McCaskill (0-1) allowed five runs and eight hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Rangers 9, Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Brown, a 21-game winner last season, pitched a six-hitter as Texas Rangers beat New York. Brown (2-0) walked two and struck out three in matching his shutout total for all of last season. He is 8-1 lifetime against the Yankees.

Doug Descenzo and Ivan Rodriguez each drove in three runs for the Rangers. Descenzo singled in a run in the fifth and two more with a bases-loaded single in a four-run sixth off Jim Abbott (1-2).

Blue Jays 8, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Olerud hit a three-run homer in the

first inning and hot-swinging Joe Carter also homered as Toronto topped Cleveland.

Carter's home run off Tom Kliner in the eighth was his fourth in the last seven games. He has hit safely in eight of nine games and is batting .387. Pat Hentgen (1-1) pitched five scoreless innings in his fourth major league start. Mark Clark (1-1) yielded three runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Brewers 6, Athletics 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Oakland Athletics fell below .500 for the first time in more than five seasons, losing to Milwaukee when B.J. Surhoff hit a three-run double in the first inning and Dave Nilsson and Kevin Reimer homered.

Kevin Seitzer homered twice for the A's (4-5). They had not been below .500 since Sept. 29, 1987, when they were 78-79 en route to an 81-81 season.

Angels looking up with Rogers at helm

Dallas Morning News

AL WEST: ROGERS WINS

SOMEHOW, not many people remember it. But the California Angels won a respectable 19-20 when their bus ran off the New Jersey Turnpike last May. They fell apart while Buck Rogers was out of uniform recovering from his injuries.

Rogers is back this year, and has California — everyone's seventh pick — as his 1989 start. "Buck's a magician," third baseman Rene Gonzalez said. "He just plays the cards he's dealt, and it works. We have no idea who's coming out of the bullpen."

Two Angels relievers (Chuck Crim and Julio Valera) have victories. Two have saves (Joe Grahe and Valera). But it's the lineup that's really been surprising.

California has scored seven-plus runs in four of its last five games, including 12-5 and 12-2 victories in Milwaukee. "It's crazy what's going on," DH Chilly Davis said. "It's kind of ludicrous when you look at it. It's seven games into the season. We're not going to pay any attention to the hype."

AROUND THE DIVISION:

Steve Sax will get some time in left while the Chicago White Sox

American League notebook

wait six weeks for Tim Lincecum's return. He hopes it quickens his trip to a new address. Said Sax, "I really don't want to leave Chicago, but these have got to be teams that can use a left fielder who can lead off." Sure there are, but Sax had a .289 on-base average last year and has yet to prove he can play the outfield.

Dave Henderson's legs are already bothering him, which shouldn't be a surprise. The real mystery is why the Oakland A's didn't re-sign Willie Wilson.

Rich Amaral, the 31-year-old rookie who beat out Bret Boone for the second baseman's job in Seattle, could be there awhile. He's hitting .313 with the Mariners after averaging .329 over the last three seasons in the Pacific Coast League. This is the guy who last year said, "I've been to every ballpark in America except those in the American and National Leagues."

AL EAST:

RANDOLPH JOINS CROWD: George Steinbrenner is going to have to add on to the New York Yankees' executive suites if he doesn't stop adding former

players from the glory days to the front office. Willie Randolph, an assistant general manager, follows the footsteps of special adviser Reggie Jackson, with soon-to-be named pitching consultant Tommy John on deck.

"It isn't just a freeminded job," Steinbrenner said. "Willie Randolph can be anything he wants to be, including being the commissioner some day. This has nothing to do with anything else outside baseball. This has nothing to do with making a statement. I'm glad to grab him, just because he's the best man for the job."

Randolph becomes the third assistant GM in a chain-of-command that can't make GM Gene Michael too comfortable. But his future may lie in the dugout, not the conference room.

"I'm looking at (this) as a stepping stone," Randolph said. "I really believe, but that dream won't be a reality until I pay some dues. I'm not sure if this is exactly what I want to do, I might want to get back to the field."

Randolph won't start to work until after the All-Star break. Maybe by then Steinbrenner will figure out what he wants Reggie to do. So far he is mostly taking batting practice and lifting weights — good work if you can get it.

AROUND THE DIVISION:

This is sacrilege to whisper, but Sparky Anderson is acting a lot like Bill Plummer — in other words he's managing scared. Plummer started Randy Johnson and Erik Hanson on three days' rest last May in an unsuccessful attempt to keep a pitching shortage from costing him his job. Mike Utley started three of the Detroit Tigers' first seven games, going 1-1 with a 9.00 ERA in two starts on three days' rest.

It took no time to expose Cleveland's pitching problems. The Indians opened 3-6 despite averaging 6.2 runs per game. "Willi off offense, we don't have to be perfect to win a shutout," said "right hander" Mike Bielecki. "We just have to keep the hits to a minimum." So far Bielecki and the Indians' other starters have allowed 61 hits in 52 2/3 innings — an average of less than six innings per outing.

Ken Dayley's unsuccessful comeback from vertigo and elbow problems, ended when he was released by the Blue Jays. Toronto wound up paying him \$450,000 for each of his 14 appearances in the organization, including four at Triple-A Syracuse, over the last three years. And this is a guy who had a 33-45 career record when Pat Gillick signed him. Amazing.

Lively ball sparks images of Mantle homers

The Associated Press

There has already been a lot of talk this season about a lively baseball.

In the first two weeks, Omar Vizquel hit a grand slam for Seattle, Detroit beat Oakland 20-3 with three three-run homers, Montreal crushed Cincinnati 19-9 — and outfielder Cincinnati 14-11, and Carlos Baerga of Cleveland hit a home run from both sides of the plate in the same inning.

So just imagine how far Mickey Mantle might have hit the ball on April 17, 1953, if he had the same advantage as the batters 40 years later. Mantle did just that, though, even without a speed-up baseball. His home run off Chuck Stobbs at Washington's Griffin Stadium measured 565 feet that day.

Mantle's homer carried over the left-field fence, over the bleachers, and halfway up the scoreboard in the back of the bleachers before deflecting out of the park and landing across the street in an alley. It's not an official record, but it's hard to find a longer homer since. "You can call when you hit the ball good," Mantle said. "But they didn't have things like IBM tape of

the tape then. I just knew it was pretty far."

Red Patterson, the Yankees' press relations director, used a slightly less scientific method to determine the distance than IBM. He used a tape measure. Mantle made a career of hitting long home runs, almost making history at Yankee Stadium on May 30, 1956, when he nearly hit the ball into the street against Washington's Pedro Ramos in the fifth inning of the first game of a doubleheader.

A few witnesses swear they saw legendary Josh Gibson hit a ball out of Yankee Stadium in a Negro League game, but it has never been confirmed.

Some of the great major leaguers of all time have played at Yankee Stadium, but none have ever hit the ball completely out of the park. Not Babe Ruth. Not Lou Gehrig. Not Roger Maris.

Mantle came close, real close. His homer off Ramos hit the facade in right field above the third deck, just a foot or two from the edge of the roof. The point of contact was 370 feet from home plate, 118 feet above field level. "For a moment, I thought that was going out," Mantle said. "I think the

ball was still rising when it hit the facade. I didn't believe it myself. Even when I saw it, I couldn't believe it."

It's been calculated that the ball would have traveled about 600 feet if it had not struck the facade.

Mantle hit a 550-foot homer over the right-field stands in an exhibition game at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, only Ruth and Ted Beard had accomplished it before. And in the 1960 World Series at Pittsburgh, Mantle became the first player ever to clear the right-center field wall.

He won three MVPs and might have hit even longer home runs if his career wasn't plagued by serious leg injuries.

Tape-measure home runs have a special place in baseball's slugger scrapbook. In Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, there are seats

painted different colors in the upper deck marking long-distance homers.

At Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Greg Luzinski once hit the Liberty Bell replica high, high above the center-field wall.

Jose Canseco has hit some of his longest home runs at the SkyDome. One of his homers hit on the roof of the restaurant in straight-away center field and another one in the playoff landed deep into the upper deck in left field.

Darryl Strawberry, struggling this year for Los Angeles, used to hit long home runs. He hit one that deflected off the clock in right field at Busch Stadium in St. Louis and once hit the roof at Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

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Reds scramble for pitching help

Dallas Morning News

NL WEST: SEEING RED IN GINCY

Jim Bowden knew it was going to be a bad week when he couldn't even sell struggling right-hander Dwayne Henry to Seattle without setting off a minor controversy. Jose Rijo called the 31-year-old Reds general manager to let him have it for dumping Henry.

Bowden told Rijo that Henry couldn't get anyone out with men on base. Said Rijo: "If you used that judgment, you wouldn't have a pitching staff left here."

Reds starters have gone more than five innings only three in the last eight games. Tom Browning has allowed 19 hits and 13 runs in seven innings; Tim Lincecum, 14 hits and 10 runs in eight innings. Closer Rob Dibble has been unavailable because of a perforated eardrum he thought he might have hurt "sitting too close to the speakers at a Metallica concert."

For the lineup, it's been all downhill since Hal Morris wrecked his shoulder in that spring-training brawl with Cleveland. Big Roberts (shoulder) and Kevin Mitchell (hamstring) were out of the lineup last week.

The Reds rarely have gotten the ball out of the infield while starting 2-8. They went 26 innings without an extra-base hit from April 10 until Tuesday, getting 33 consecutive singles. "I'd like to think maybe our guys are tired," rookiest manager Tony Perez said. "But we're not running the bases. We can't be tired."

AROUND THE DIVISION:

• Houston's improved bench means Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Steve Finley won't play all 162 games for a second consecutive season. Biggio got a night off Wednesday, ending a streak of 169 consecutive games played.

"Nobody wins a championship with 16 or 17 guys," backup catcher Scott Servais said. "It takes everybody."

The Padres' latest embarrassment comes over free-agent catcher Mike Scioscia, signed for \$300,000. His shoulder problems are worse than originally feared. "It's a fairly significant problem," manager Jim Riggleman said. "I think we are weeks away from him playing again."

San Francisco starts negotiations with free agent pitcher Will Clark next week. He's making \$4.75 million this year, the final one in a four-year deal, and is believed to be shooting for something in Barry Bonds' posh neighborhood.

Colorado has added this bit of information to its right-field wall: "Mile High Stadium ... elev. 5,280." Said Don Baylor: "Hopefully, guys will look at that and say, 'I need oxygen. We'll use any advantage we can.'"

National League notebook

NL EAST:
• **NO LINE FOR LAVALLIERE:** Mike LaValliere caught nine championship series games over the last three years. He's hit .256 or higher every year since 1986, and he's 13 years younger than Carlton Fisk. Yet teams haven't exactly busted down the door trying to sign him since Pittsburgh released him a week ago, swallowing almost \$4 million in the process.

The White Sox, managed by former Jim Leyland aide Gene Lamont, have the most interest in LaValliere. San Diego and Seattle are also possibilities. But most teams have been scared away by Leyland's assessment.

"I feel I can still contribute to a team," said LaValliere, who was signed to a three-year, \$6.3 million contract before last season by former Pirates GM Larry Doughty. "Some guys get released, and it's basically the last stop, but I still think I can contribute."

Ted Simmons and Leyland showed the 32-year-old LaValliere the door because he had degenerated into an roster spot was needed to keep Tom Prince in the organization. Said Leyland: "We all felt it had become a chore for Spanky to play the game."

Prince, 28, is needed as insurance in case No. 1 catcher Don Slaught signs elsewhere after the season. LaValliere also did not enter himself to Pittsburgh and the Pirates' penurious management when he criticized several of their moves, including the trade of Jose Lind and the decision not to re-sign veterans Roger Mason, Cecil Epply and Gary Varsho.

AROUND THE DIVISION:

• Florida hitting instructor Doug Rader is trying to put some pop into a lineup even more punchless than the one in Kansas City. Seventy of the Marlins' 83 hits have been singles. There are still some guys who need to start driving the ball. Rader said, "We can't rely on 10 or 11 singles a game." First baseman Orestes Destra has been the biggest of the early disappointments. He and Charlie Hough remain tied with one career home run apiece.

Phillies right-hander Jose DeLeon must wonder about all those years wasted in the starting rotation. He picked up wins in two of his first three relief appearances this year after winning only eight of his last 64 starts.

Howard Johnson is not getting his free-agent drive off to a good start. He's 4-for-31, prompting scouts to talk about his diminishing but speed. "This is the norm for me," Holo said about his start. "That's part of the fun in knowing you can perform. You don't get down. You don't panic."

San Francisco starts negotiations with free agent pitcher Will Clark next week. He's making \$4.75 million this year, the final one in a four-year deal, and is believed to be shooting for something in Barry Bonds' posh neighborhood.

Colorado has added this bit of information to its right-field wall: "Mile High Stadium ... elev. 5,280." Said Don Baylor: "Hopefully, guys will look at that and say, 'I need oxygen. We'll use any advantage we can.'"

Mets help Reds to miserable start

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' season-opening slump became their worst in 38 years Saturday as Frank Tanana pitched six strong innings in his National League debut to lead the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory.

National League

The Reds, who have the highest payroll in the league, lost their fifth in a row and fell to 2-9, their worst record in the league. The Reds haven't started this poorly since 1955, when they opened 2-11.

Tanana (1-0) allowed just one run on six hits over six innings. The Mets scored twice the sixth against John Smiley (0-2).

Rockies 9, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Andres Galarraga again pounded his former team, driving in three runs with a pair of doubles and leading the Colorado Rockies to a 9-1 victory.

In five games against the Expos this season, Galarraga has 12 RBIs and is batting .545 (12-for-22). He leads the majors with 14 RBIs.

Galarraga hit a two-run double in the first inning against Dennis Martinez (0-3) and an RBI double off the right-field fence in the third. Charlie Hayes homered and drove in three runs, and Dante Bichette added a solo shot. Bruce Ruffin (1-1) gave up only an unearned run in 6 1/3 innings.

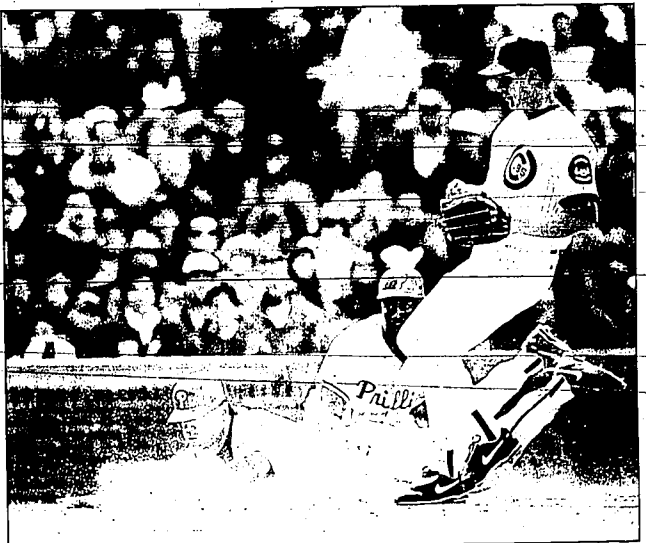
Cubs 6, Phillies 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Dwight Smith and Sammy Sosa hit solo home runs, leading the Chicago Cubs over Philadelphia.

It was the third straight win for the Cubs who have handed the Phillies (8-3) all three of their losses. Smith, making his first start of the season, led off the first inning with a home run off Curt Schilling (2-1) and Sosa led off the second with a homer. Jose Guzman (2-1) was the winner and Randy Myers got his third save.

Braves 2, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Pendleton's two-run homer off reliever



Philadelphia's Dave Hollins scores on a wild pitch as Chicago Cubs pitcher Jose Guzman, right, covers the plate during the third inning of Saturday's game at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Mike Jackson with two outs in the top of the ninth inning gave the run-starved Atlanta Braves a 2-0 victory Saturday over the San Francisco Giants.

Atlanta, winning for only the second time in six games, has scored only three runs in its last 40 innings. The homer made a winner of Steve Avery (1-1), who opposed Trevor Wilson in a battle of left-handers.

Marlins 9, Astros 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Benito Santiago had a homer and a two-run double in

Friday's seven-inning game, and Jack Armstrong pitched a strong game for the Marlins.

the second time in eight games. The Braves, with only one regular in the starting lineup batting above .200, threatened throughout the early innings and wound up leaving 10 on base. Wilson went seven innings, allowing seven hits and five walks.

Marlins 9, Astros 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Benito Santiago had a homer and a two-run double in Friday's seven-inning game, and Jack Armstrong pitched a strong game for the Marlins.

Baseball's best: Scully; worst: Herzog's hair

By Bill Plaschke
Los Angeles Times

The 50 Best-Worst Things About Baseball:

— Vin Scully in the ninth inning ... The Pittsburgh Pirates bullpen in the ninth inning ... Vin Scully in the first inning ... Tom Glavine in the first inning.

— A no-hitter by a pitcher over 30 ... A combined no-hitter.

— Two-out, full-count, bases-loaded foulball ... Craig Lefferts sprinting to the mound ... Any catcher trying to run to first base.

— Tony Gwynn throwing from the right field corner ... David Cone lunging out in the New York Mets' right-field bullpen.

— Ozzie Guillen throwing from the hole between second and third base ... Jose Offerman throwing from anywhere ... Ken Caminiti throwing from behind third base ... Ballboys who can't make the play on fouls behind third base.

— The Philly Phanatic, the hardest-working fuzzy green thing in the game ... The Chicken, the tiredest cluck in the game.

— Harry Caray in the seventh-inning stretch in Chicago ... The beer commercial performed during the seventh-inning stretch in St. Louis ... The Canadian National Anthem ... The U.S. National Anthem.

— Video replay of Hank Aaron's 715th home run ... The two hippies who chase Hank Aaron around second base in that video replay.

— Andy Van Slyke diving ... The 245 outfielders who never dive.

— Ken Griffey Jr. leaping over the center-field wall ... Rob Dibble throwing a foulball over the center-field wall ... Dave Dravecky coming back ... Fernando Valenzuela trying to come back again.

— A cold beer during an afternoon game ... More than one cold beer during an afternoon game.

— Fifth-row seat in spring training ... Fifth-row seat in spring training when a foul ball is hit.

— Anderson snatching the breeze at 4 p.m. ... Players who don't

show up by 4 p.m. ... Tony La Russa working his lineup at 10 p.m. ... Pitchers who are dressed in civilian clothes by 10 p.m.

— ESPN at 11:30 p.m. ... Anybody who tries to imitate Chris Bernier ... Francisco Cabrera at 12:53 a.m. ... Postseason games that don't end until 12:53 a.m.

— Players and managers who turn their caps around when arguing with umpires ... Players and managers who throw salt and coolers on the field after arguing with umpires.

— Jack Clark's ranting stance ... The owners' stance on just about anything ... Nolan Ryan's gutting ... Rickey Henderson's gripes.

— Kirk Gibson's eye black ... Tony Cunniff's black eye ... Deion Sanders' cocky's unstaiche ... Whitey Herzog's hair.

— Kirby Puckett's smile ... Tom Kelly's refusal to smile.

— Dave Stewart's stare ... Chris Sabo's guggles.

— That Tim Crews and Steve Olin were not given more than one chance ... That Steve Howe has been given dozens of chances.

— The right-field overhang at Yankee Stadium ... The empty right-field seats at Dodger Stadium on nights the section is closed to save money.

— Managers named Buck ... Players named Bucky.

— Players named Cal ... An afternoon game in the Cal League.

— Flip-top sunglasses ... Waparound, Darth-Vader sunglasses!

— The center field wall at Oriole Park at Camden Yards ... The fact that nobody could come up with a shorter name than Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

— Box scores and breakfast ... Those who don't understand the difference between an "S" and an "SP".

— The second game of a league championship series ... The second game of an August doubleheader.

— The All-Star game introductions ... The All-Star game ninth inning.

Historian outlines Irish influence in baseball

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Baseball, as we know it today, was virtually invented by the Irish.

That's the opinion of historian Jerrold Casway, who outlined what he calls "The Emerald Age" of American baseball in a paper he presented Saturday during the annual meeting of the American Conference of Irish Studies at Villanova University near here.

In the years between 1876 and 1903, the Irish ball players transformed the game from a peasant, pastoral pastime into a rough, fast, in-your-face, trash-talking show, Casway, chairman of the social science department at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., said in an interview.

That era saw the invention of the double steal, the hook slide, the hit and run, and the systematic theft of the catcher's signs.

About half of the rosters of the professional teams, such as the Boston Beaneaters and the Chicago White Stockings, were Irish, and most of the managers were, Casway said.

They were first-generation Irish, young men whose parents came during the Irish famine, he said. "It was a time of industrialization and the rise of the cities. Men gathered at the firehouses, the bars and

poolrooms and sponsored baseball teams. They began paying for the better players, and the game became a professional sport."

The top players, he said, earned more in a season than a U.S. senator made in a year. They were celebrities, cheered on the streets and idolized. They were able to rough it out, ready, bunch, as ready to brawl as play ball.

Casway said he designated 1903 as the end of the Emerald Age of American baseball because that was the year of the death of the great Ed Delahanty, whom Casway calls the Babe Ruth of his day.

Delahanty was a perennial batting champion. He played for the Philadelphia Phillies and once hit the outfield wall at the old Baker Bowl so hard that the ball bounced back to third base. He broke an infielder's leg with a ground ball and once literally knocked the cover off the ball.

Delahanty got a sum of money for switching from the National League to the upstart American League, a sum he promptly lost at the racetrack. Casway said, however, it was ruled that he could not switch leagues, and he was ordered to return the money.

Instead, he went on a bender, during which he ended up in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and apparently fell into the Niagara River and was swept over the falls to his death.

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Runners' Super Bowl draws marathoners to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Why has the Boston Marathon that has attracted the world's best distance runners for 97 years?

Lisa Weidenbach, the 1985 women's winner and among the more than 8,000 runners in Monday's field, describes the attraction most vividly.

"The minute you get off the plane at Logan airport, the city is running," Weidenbach said. "The race is our World Series, our Super Bowl, our NCAA Final Four."

"There's no race in the world that compares to the hoopla of the Boston Marathon. Everyone in the city gets involved. They shut the city down for the race."

Weidenbach has seen the race from two perspectives.

When she won eight years ago, the

event was at one of its lowest points, threatening to become a "people's race" because of the lack of prize money. Then, John Hancock Financial Services stepped in and restored it to its former prestige.

Prize money now totals \$140,000, with \$65,000 each to the men's and women's winners.

"The experience transcends any description you can give it," said Jack Fultz, winner in 1976 on a day the temperature hit 100 degrees.

"It's the tradition — it was here first, and it rode the crest of the running boom that was created during the early '70s. Then when money was infused in 1986, it was

able to recapture the position it once held.

"It's the best marathon in the world, alongside the Olympic Games."

Fultz said the fact that runners have to qualify also makes it unique.

"The ultimate goal for a marathoner is to qualify for Boston, just like world-class runners have to qualify for the Olympics," he said.

"That contributes to the mystical aura."

"When you add the crowds, the support is unparalleled. Thousands of people along the route watch it."

Greg Meyer, the 1983 champion, is another Boston booster.

"People say to me, 'Why do you want to go back to Boston if you can't run last year more?' Most say, 'I come back just to run it for me.'"

Abraham Hassen of Kenya, the two-time defending champion and three-time winner, relishes the strong competition that the race provides.

He notes there are eight elite Kenyans and four South Africans competing Monday, more than the maximum of three runners per country permitted at the Olympics.

"This is a better gathering than in the Olympics," he said. "To win Boston is very special."

Joan Benoit Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist and the women's Boston course record holder, lives in Freeport, Maine, and enjoys the closeness of running near home.

"It's like running in my backyard," she said. "It's basically where I got started and where I want to run my last race."

Steve Jones of Wales, the 1987 runner-up and the former world record holder, knows the importance of winning Boston.

"After I broke the world record in Chicago in 1984, I went back home. At the airport, a customs official said to me, 'What do you do?' I said I

was a marathoner and had just broken the world record in Chicago," he said. "But he said, 'Did you ever win Boston?'"

The runner who most epitomizes the race is 85-year-old Johnny Kelley.

"This is the greatest marathon in the world because of its longevity," said Kelley, a two-time champion who has started the Boston Marathon 61 times and completed it 58 times.

"I love the Boston Marathon, and I will always be a part of it as long as I live."

"To get these runners from all over the world, it's like a small Olympics."

Ex-loser turns life around

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Ten years ago Jerry Dunn's life was a bad lounge act. With a couple of failed marriages, where career opportunities meant checking the help wanted section of the classifieds, Dunn was a 37-year-old alcoholic who, in his own words, "didn't have a future that looked that bright."

Some people find their way out of a tunnel with religion. Dunn found his with a pair of running shoes and a crazy idea that he would make running his religion.

Dunn, who now works as a self-employed massage therapist in Indianapolis, began by taking three months to run across the United States.

When he was done, someone asked him what he could do to top that. He thought about it for awhile and declared that in 1993 he would run in 93 marathons, establishing some sort of record for self-inflicted "body punishment."

Dunn's magical mystery tour has taken him to Boston this weekend, where he warmed up Saturday morning with a 4 a.m. jog along the 26.2-mile Boston Marathon course. He will do it again Sunday, same time, same channel, and then replay it once more Monday, when he will accompany wheelchair participant Helene Hines along the course for a third time. Accompanying Hines was the only way Dunn could become an official participant in the race.

"I left life as an alcoholic and running has become my addiction," said Dunn, who already has run 28 marathon courses this year in an average time of 4:40.

Dunn's odyssey began in Indianapolis Jan. 1. He generally arrives in a town on Thursday or Friday, runs the course by himself one morning and then runs as part of the field the next day.

After Boston, Dunn will run next weekend in Chicago, the following weekend in Pittsburgh and every weekend until December when he will conclude his challenge with back-to-back runs in Honolulu.

"It's the carrot I'm holding out to my family for putting up with all this," Dunn said.

"Travels with Jerry" has taken him from Miami to Los Angeles. He has begged and borrowed from friends and acquaintances for accommodations and also has worked hard to line up sponsors who will foot some of the approximately \$20,000 in travel costs he will incur.

Dunn says he has suffered no ill effects from his strenuous schedule. "I just have a body that recovers quickly," he said, calling it a God-given talent.

If there is a message Dunn wishes to leave, it is that changes in one's life can be made at any time. "A lot of people in their mid-40s say they're too old to change, to do things differently. I want to tell them that they can."

Dunn has done some running that strains the imagination of what the body can take, such as covering nearly 220 miles, in four days, in Colorado.

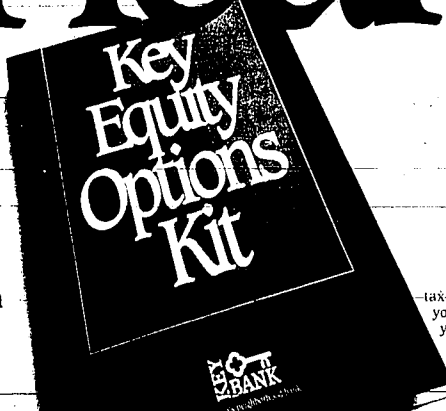
His goal in running 93 marathons this year was prompted by a desire to break the previous record of 87. Dunn says that he might push it all the way to 100.

He began planning his itinerary last fall, checking out the location of all the marathons in the United States. He then began contacting friends, and marathon officials as he booked his running tour of the country.

Although Dunn will not make the Guinness Book of World Records since not all of the marathons he runs in will be sanctioned, he says it does not matter. What's important is making the trip.

The question, of course, is what will he do to top this feat? "No problem," says Dunn, always thinking ahead. "The goal in 1994 will be to run in a marathon a month in 12 different countries."

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Business

Jeweler likes quiet of Jerome

Three police officers lived in jeweler Sam Arge's neighborhood near Sacramento, Calif., and their work experiences bothered Arge.

Arge was a successful jeweler. He owned a store in Sacramento and three in the San Francisco area. Now he is a Jerome jeweler, returning to the area where his wife, Donna, grew up.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

In Sacramento, police handled one to three murders a day, part of a culture that contributed to the Arge's decision to leave.

"We just got tired of it," Arge said. Arge has a boisterous personality and a new jewelry store at 402 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. The phone number is 324-3007.

"We decided in our old age we would come back and open up a nice jewelry store and build a nice home, because we're from this (area) and wanted to come back," he said. Donna Arge grew up in Hagerman.

Arge sells and repairs jewelry at his new location.

"It's a first-class jewelry store," he said. "It has everything in it, including me."

Janet Wright's concoction for cow udders has moved from her kitchen to a first-rate laboratory.

Wright developed the udder cream from her father's hand cream recipe. For years, she would sterilize her Carey farmhouse kitchen and cook up her Farmworth Care Cream for three days each week.

The cream is now in a Rangens Inc. laboratory being analyzed. Hank Rathbun of Rangens said. The Butte-based agricultural-supply company has purchased the formula and is "going to make some minor changes," Rathbun said.

After those changes are made, Rangens will start selling the cream. Wright's cream helps heal cuts and abrasions, and prevents freezing and infections that can put a dairy cow out of production.

A software program written in Twin Falls has gone global, and the company that developed it has been purchased by a London-based company.

Rolf & Nolan Computer Services PLC has announced it will purchase all of Brokerage Systems Inc.

Brokerage Systems Inc. grew out of the Twin Falls commodities brokerage Sinclear & Co.

Bill Hart and Alex Sinclear collaborated with Idaho Computer Services Inc. of Twin Falls on an early version of the program in the 1970s.

The program, Realtime Information System for Commodities, offers instant information to customers and can work in a 24-hour global trading environment, Sinclear says.

It's good enough that its customers include Cargill Investor Services, Salomon Brothers, Chemical Bank of London and New York, Tokai Bank of Tokyo and others.

Brokerage Systems currently is based in Chicago, has offices and a service bureau in New York and a development office in Twin Falls. Hart and Sinclear are two of the four owners of Brokerage Systems.

Rolf & Nolan bought 19.9 percent of Brokerage Systems last year for \$500,000, and will exercise an option to buy the remaining 80.1 percent for \$1.7 million if its stockholders approve.

By the numbers:

Percentage change in jobs in various Magic Valley counties between 1987 and 1991:

Blaine	25.6 percent
Twin Falls	11.9 percent
Cassia	6.8 percent
Gooding	1.7 percent
Minidoka	.08 percent
Lincoln	-5.4 percent
Jerome	-7.2 percent
Camas	-14.5 percent

Source: Idaho Department of Employment.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



MICHAEL HOFFERBERG/The Times-News

Craig Roche, owner of The Wood Connection of Bellevue, says his company's success came after many failures and because he trusted the opinions of his employees, whom he prefers to refer to as partners.

Custom wood contractor carves out niche in Bellevue

Shop turns a profit when 'employees' become 'partners'

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE Each Friday a crew of woodworkers gathers in the century-old N.C. Larsen Building on Bellevue's Main Street.

With blueprints tucked under their arms and sawdust powdering their shoes, the craftsmen review the long list of cabinetry and moulding and doorway projects facing them in the days ahead.

The woodworkers operate one of the busiest and fastest growing shops in the Wood River Valley.

In 1989, The Wood Connection had five employees and achieved \$440,000 in sales. But by the end of 1992 the business had a staff of 13 and sales of \$786,000. This year gross revenues at the 14-year-old shop are expected to top \$1 million for the first time. "The bulk of our sales right now are in custom casework - kitchen cabinets, bathroom cabinets, entertainment centers. We've branched



AMERICAN DREAMERS
An occasional test of Magic Valley entrepreneurs

out into moulding, custom doors, and all different kinds of stuff," said Craig Roche, the thirty-something manager of The Wood Connection.

Although he founded the company and is its principal owner, Roche religiously avoids calling the 12 people that work with him "employees."

"I look at it more as a partnership," he explained.

And the Friday meetings are not so much a time for making assignments as they are opportunities for sharing ideas, expressing needs and frustrations and coming up with new approaches to solving problems.

"I think they've been pretty successful," Roche said of the meetings. "They do a lot to get us all together as a group of people

working for a common result in the product that we make and in the business direction that we're going."

For a long time The Wood Connection had little direction, Roche admitted. Like a door on a loose hinge, the business wobbled through the booms and busts of Blaine County's economy, never quite latching firmly on an identity and purpose.

"I didn't start out as a business person. I don't have a degree or any schooling in business," Roche said. "Although I'm pretty good at it now, in the beginning I didn't do very good. I didn't know how to market myself. I didn't know how to manage my cash flow."

A young man with a knack for woodworking and a passion for skiing, Roche moved to Sun Valley from Pocatello in 1976 for the powder. While the edges on his skis carved their way down Baldy's famous slopes it was his skill with hand tools that paid the bills.

Please see WOOD/E2

U.S. prices likely to rise on resurgent yen

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ripples from the Japanese yen's surge against the dollar are expected to reach U.S. consumers soon, forcing slightly higher prices for cars, VCRs, cordless phones and other Japanese-made products.

Leading Japanese consumer electronics makers including Sony, Panasonic and Toshiba said Tuesday prices could rise on selected products by fall, the result of the yen's 10 percent advance to record high levels in recent months.

But while the yen's appreciation may mean higher prices for American shoppers, a strong Japanese currency typically helps the U.S. economy overall. As the prices of imported Japanese goods rise, consumers are more likely to seek out lower-priced products made at home.

With one round of midyear price increases just ended, automaker American Honda began a new one Monday, raising Honda and Acura prices an average \$202 a vehicle. It's unknown when or whether other Japanese automakers will follow, but it's clear the strength of the yen vs. the

Stronger yen, what it means

The Japanese yen has climbed to record, post-war highs against the U.S. dollar. Here's why and what it means for U.S. and Japanese consumers.



- ACTION**
- The U.S., angered over Japan's big trade surplus, has been pressing for a more expensive yen.
- REACTION**

- A stronger yen makes Japanese goods more expensive in the U.S., lessening their appeal to Americans.
- U.S. exports to Japan become cheaper, increasing their consumer appeal to Japanese.

- POSITIVE EFFECTS**
- Japanese trade surplus and U.S. trade deficit shrink, easing tensions.
- U.S. manufacturers strengthen, adding jobs.
- NEGATIVE EFFECTS**
- Japanese exporters weaken, hurting Japan's economy.
- Weak dollar makes imports more expensive in U.S., increasing inflation.

dollar is affecting all automakers. However, it takes time before all the currency fluctuations are translated onto price tags. "The financial markets make instantaneous adjustments, but goods and services take a little longer to adjust" in

terms of price, said Marc Chandler, an analyst with the advisory firm IFA.

Indeed, it has taken the yen about three months to advance 10 percent to its current level. The dollar ended New York trading Tuesday at 133.40 yen.

Among smaller-ticket items, prices on television sets are unlikely to change, since many Japanese companies assemble their TVs in the United States. But many VCRs, camcorders, telephones and some personal computers are imported from Japan and are likely to be affected.

Rick Chalk, a spokesman for Sony Corp. of America, said prices will rise "on a selective basis, on a case-by-case basis." But while the increases will vary in size, he said it is unlikely any would approach 10 percent.

Consumers may have difficulty pinpointing the increases. New electronic products are introduced in the spring, and many consumers simply expect the latest gadgetry to cost more.

Clear goals key to making meetings work

"God so loved the world that he did not send a committee," said Churchill. Meetings, meetings and more meetings are the Achilles' heel of employees.

You had better get use to them. Research shows you will spend 40 percent of your work life in meetings. But why bother if everyone complains?

Because there are many good things about getting a group of people together. Advantages include increased brainstorming, higher motivation, fewer mistakes and synergy.

But these pluses are quickly erased off the paper if the group is not in agreement on the goal, does not use consensus as a method to make decisions, does not deal with conflict and does not have respect or trust for each other.

For example, did you know that poorly functioning groups perform at or below the lowest I.Q. in the group? Riskier



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

decisions are made. And many of them are bad. Groupthink, the ultimate form of consensus, blinds members to the questions of what if it doesn't work?

So it is crucial that the group, whether a functional team or project group or committee, be clear on their purpose. But what does an effective group have?

Organizational communication theorist Douglas McGregor found 11 characteristics of effective functioning groups:

- The atmosphere tends to be informal,

comfortable, relaxed.

- There is a lot of discussion and everyone participates.
- The goal or task is well understood and everyone is committed to it.
- Members listen to each other and every idea is given a fair hearing. No one is afraid of saying something foolish.
- There is disagreement. Reasons are examined. The group seeks to resolve them, not dominate the dissenter.
- Most decisions are reached by consensus. Formal voting is minimal. The group does not accept a simple majority as a basis for action.
- Criticism is frequent, frank and relatively comfortable. There is little evidence of personal attack, either openly or in a hidden fashion.
- People are free in expressing their feelings as well as ideas.
- The chairperson does not dominate.

The group is self-conscious of its own operation. Think about the meetings you attend. What is the aim of the group?

Do they know what it is and are they committed to it? Has there been discussion on how decisions are made and how conflict is handled?

Clear goals, consensus decision making, conflict management, make it possible to get work done. Without these you will just keep going to meetings wondering why nothing gets done.

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, 83303.

Inside

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Assessing medical payment proposal

Chicago Tribune

American economists have been scuffling through their files to explain how a value-added tax might work in this country. If it's going to be used to pay for health-care reform, a lot of people will be interested.

"A VAT is collected at every stage of the production process," said Christopher Edwards, an economist with the Washington-based Tax Foundation. "But even though you collect it at every stage of the process, it's not a tax on a tax, a 10 percent VAT is equivalent to a 10 percent sales tax at the final stage of production and the retail level."

Advocates like the VAT because, by taxing consumption, it encourages savings and investment. Unlike state sales taxes, it can be rebated on exports and so boosts trade. Its revenue eventually could be used not only for health services but to ease Social Security taxes, cut business taxes or finance a host of other things.

Its opponents say it is inflationary and requires a bigger bureaucracy. Retailers in particular oppose it because it increases the price of goods but is not itemized for shoppers at the point of sale. And, like any sales tax, it is regressive, although it does take the most from those who spend the most - presumably the rich.

Even some of those who are for it would prefer to see it replace other taxes. For example, the National Association of Manufacturers argued Thursday that it should replace Clinton's proposed Btu tax on energy and not be used solely to fund health-care reform.

Because, in theory, the consumer pays the whole tax bill anyway, some in Europe have argued that the VAT tax should be dropped in favor of a simpler national sales tax. Edwards said, "But politically a VAT is easier to defend," he said. "It can be hidden. The person who ends up paying it is the final consumer. It will be buried in the cost of the goods."

A VAT tax also helps discourage the development of a black market in heavily taxed goods. "Supposing you were to introduce a national sales tax of 20 percent, and collected it all at the final retail level. It would create an incentive for a black market, to avoid paying the tax," he said.

"If you apply it bit by bit through the

Please see TAX/E2

Business

Single-serve products proliferate despite environmental concerns

NEW YORK (AP) Reports of the throwaway society's death may be greatly exaggerated.

As the 23rd anniversary of Earth Day approaches, supermarkets have taken on a green hue, with products like 3M soap pads made from old soda bottles, refill pouches of Lysol cleaner that use 75 percent less plastic, and bathroom tissue made from recycled paper scraps.

Neighboring aisles, though, stock a fast-growing category of convenience and single-serve products, like Chef Boyardee Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Oscar Mayer Lunchables, encased in layers of plastic.

Manufacturers say there's no contradiction in rolling out products with environmental benefits and wrapping others in hard-to-recycle material. In each case, they say, consumers are getting what they want.

But the two supermarket trends show a contradiction in corporate America's commitment to going green. Echoing the dilemma expressed by many consumers of their products, manufacturers are swept by powerful cross-currents

the imperative to find profitable supermarket niches and the need to meet looming state requirements.

"You have countervailing megatrends here," said Bradford Fay, research director for the Roper Organization Inc., a polling firm. "Consumers are willing to sacrifice convenience for the environment, but only when they are persuaded it will be productive."

Last year, the number of new single-serve products — foods and drinks divided by multiple layers of packaging into portions small enough for an individual to eat — jumped 30 percent to 242, says Marketing Intelligence Service Ltd., a new-product research firm based in Naples, N.Y.

Meanwhile, the number of new products claiming some sort of environmental benefit — including foods, health and beauty aids and household goods — fell 15 percent to 691. The falloff, experts say, partly reflects a hesitation to trumpet environmental attributes following aggressive state enforcement actions against deceptive claims.

TOO MUCH PACKAGING

A sampling of products touted as friendly to the environment and some of the single-serve foods that have been criticized as wasteful.



3M Scotch-Brite Never Rust wool soap pads
Made from 100 percent recycled soda bottles

Chef Boyardee Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Uses hard-to-recycle throwaway plastic cups with foil tops

Lysol multi-purpose cleaner
Smart Pack refill
Crushable pouch uses 75 percent less plastic than regular container

Kool-Aid Kool Bursts
Six-pack of plastic bottles encased in cardboard holder and plastic shrink wrap

Rubbermaid Litterless Lunch Kits
Reusable food storage containers

Oscar Mayer Lunchables
Ham, cheese and crackers in plastic tray covered with plastic wrap and cardboard shell

Ultra Downy
Concentrated detergent in 100 percent post-consumer recycled plastic container

Starkist Charlie's Lunch Kit
Small tuna can, plastic packets of mayo and relish, throw-away spoon, plastic container encased in plastic shrink wrap

Profound demographic changes are uncovering potentially lucrative markets for both single-serve and green products. Americans today carry their lunch to work 25 percent more than in the middle 1980s, says NPD Group, a consumer-research firm based in Chicago.

The trend toward two working parents increasingly means more children left at home, free to eat the culinary agenda.

That has inspired products such as Oscar Mayer's Lunchables — small servings of ham and cheese packaged with crackers in a segmented plastic tray, covered with plastic wrap and an outer cardboard. Sales of the General Foods product rose 8 percent to \$151 million last year, says the Chicago market research firm Information Resources Inc.

In answering the cry for convenience, companies face growing flack from environmentalists and may soon have to answer to a rising tide of state laws.

"Generally the overpackaged stuff is sold to an economic class that may not have the wherewithal to

distinguish between what's environmentally sound and what's not," said Susan Birmingham of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

Critics further say many of these products are promoting a throwaway mentality by appealing to children, who may be too young to understand the environmental problems associated with a heavily packaged product.

A nanny shopping at a Red Apple supermarket in lower Manhattan last week illustrated their point. Her purchases included a three-pack of Hershey's chocolate drink — each container equipped with plastic wrapped plastic straws and encased in plastic shrink wrap.

"I'm just buying it because the kid likes it," she said.

The kid-rated Chef Boyardee product uses two microwavable, throw-away plastic cups with styrofoam shells, foil tops and plastic lids to hold the same amount of pasta as one recyclable steel can, critics say.

It and Lunchables were among nine products given "Wastemaker" awards

last fall by consumer and environmental groups pressing for stricter federal enforcement of waste-management laws.

"The manufacturers say the packaging insures the safety and quality of the food. But a recent raft of state initiatives is starting to convince manufacturers to reduce their packaging or include more recycled content."

With at least 14 states now requiring minimum recycled contents in newspapers or packages, and with others considering even stricter measures, the trend is beginning to force sweeping modifications in this most visible display of industry's green commitment.

California, for instance, passed a law in 1991 that requires containers to meet strict new standards. By 1995, plastic packages sold in the state must contain 25 percent recycled material, he reduced in size, be recycled up to 55 percent of the time, or be reusable or refillable.

The plastics industry and some big food manufacturers are lining up to roll back these requirements, which could force modifications nationwide in supermarket products.

Yet Procter & Gamble Co. and Clorox Co., among America's largest consumer goods companies, actually supported the measure and were instrumental in its passage. To be sure, business is discovering that supporting legislation can help head off stricter initiatives, such as rules requiring even higher rates of recycling.

"Tampering with the free market really doesn't help us out," said Terry Bedell, environmental packaging manager of Clorox. "But dealing with the political reality, we felt it would be better for industry to try to take a proactive attitude."

With a similar initiative on the books in Oregon and with New York and Massachusetts mulling more stringent measures, public opinion is providing a strong impetus for change.

A Roper Organization poll of 1,000 adults conducted in March 1992 found that about 80 percent favor legislation mandating that products be more environmentally sound.

GM again takes on television critics

The Washington Post

General Motors is again taking on its television critics.

Fresh from its triumph over NBC, which was forced to apologize for a flawed program on the safety of GM pickup trucks, the automaker has mounted an aggressive campaign against the syndicated show "Inside Edition."

While "Inside Edition" was preparing a segment criticizing GM's legal tactics in defending its trucks, GM sent the program two boxes of supporting documentation and a toughly worded letter.

"If you do broadcast the sort of story you described... we intend to use these GM responses as evidence of malice by 'Inside Edition' in publishing a false, defamatory and grossly unfair story about General Motors," it said.

GM sent the same voluminous material to the 100-plus local stations that carry "Inside Edition," asking each one whether the broadcast "conforms to your station's standards of journalistic

fairness and balance." One station, KRQE in Albuquerque, refused to air the show.

"KRQE Program Director John Tischendorf said the program, which aired... elsewhere Wednesday, was 'perhaps not quite as fair a presentation as it could have been. The general impression would be GM, black bar, bad guys'."

Stewart Harris, the program's Washington producer, said GM officials refused to provide an on-camera interview, answering questions only in writing. "No broadcast should allow legal saber-rattling to interfere with reporting of matters of national importance," he said. "We certainly were not intimidated."

But GM spokesman Ed Lechtzin said "Inside Edition" did not request the interview until shortly before the story was completed. "All they wanted is some sound bites to show they'd gotten the other side, and we refused to play that game," he said. Lechtzin said no decision has been made on whether to file a lawsuit.

Tax

Continued from E1

production chain, there is less of an incentive to create a black market."

And because of the complexities of the economic system from manufacturer to consumer, many companies find a pyramid effect from the VAT that produces more tax revenue than a straight national sales tax would produce, said James S. George, of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. "To some degree, there will be holes in the system, where it's not exactly clear how much tax has already been placed on an item," he said. The government benefits by collecting greater revenues, he suggested.

Not all goods may be subject to the VAT. "Some countries exclude food, housing and medical care from the VAT because it's one of the most regressive taxes you can have," said Harvey Coustan, a partner with Ernst & Young and chairman of the Federal Tax Division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Excluding necessities is a way of shielding poor and low-income families from the regressive nature of the tax, which "hits poorer people heavier as a percentage of their income," he said.

But on the flip side, luxury goods often are taxed at a higher VAT rate than ordinary consumer goods — as high as 19 to 25 percent. Some nations have developed a VAT tax structure so complex that shoppers can need a computer to keep track of the different rates, even at a grocery store.

Italy, for instance, most food is exempt. But fresh fruits are taxed at 2 percent, and at 9 percent if they are preserved or frozen, Edwards said. Coffee and tea are taxed at 9 percent, while carbonated beverages are taxed at 18 percent.

Germany levies a 7 percent VAT on all food, including candy, but collects a 14 percent tax on fruit and carbonated beverages, Edwards said. What would be done in the United States has barely begun to be discussed.

Wood

Continued from E1

In 1979 Roche went into business for himself, starting The Wood Connection in a shop behind his own home in Harlow. His reputation for quality craftsmanship brought orders his way, but his lack of business acumen made him susceptible to slowdowns in the local economy.

"I had winters when I thought it was going to die," he said.

His business flourished in the mid-1980s as a building boom began to heat up, prompting a move into larger quarters in Bellevue. But the costs of moving, combined with a disruption in work schedules and a lack of planning nearly destroyed the firm. Roche found himself in financial trouble.

"A mid-life crisis at 29," he recalled.

With only a skeleton crew working at his shop in Bellevue, Roche went to work for Pozzi of Idaho, a Ketchum-based window contractor, in order to pay off his debts and figure out a direction for his firm.

"I learned a lot about business working there," he said. "I got to see how other people ran their business — the good, the bad and the ugly — and I started to formulate in my head how it ought to be done."

Roche returned to The Wood Connection full time in 1991 revitalized and confident in the direction he needed to go.

"This little business was built on having a quality product. But we made a lot of people mad because in our pursuit for quality we were constantly late. I always thought that as long as the quality was there everything would be all right, but it wasn't," Roche explained.

Roche had no idea whether The Wood Connection was making a profit on its projects. Labor comprised 75 percent of the cost on each project, and the firm had no control over how much time was being spent. Everyone on the crew agreed that they should be doing jobs for what they are costed, but no one knew how to achieve that goal.

"We finally figured out that the

only way we could do that would be to keep everybody informed about where we are and what we're up against," he said. "How much time is there for this job? How many hours for each of these components?"

The Wood Connection's bookkeeper, Cathy Alfred, formatted a computer software program to track the progress of each job, counting the total hours expended on each component. On a daily basis she tallied costs on all ongoing projects and provided reports to each crew member.

"Everyone gets input each day about where they are in reference to the total job, and now they can affect the outcome. If they need to they can speed up, make a change in how their procedures are going, or make it

different," Roche explained.

The process continues to evolve. Roche noted, but for the first time in its history The Wood Connection operated on a budget in 1992 and finished the year ahead of expectations. "And for the first three months of 1993 the firm is exceeding its projected sales of just over \$1 million for the year."

"Hopefully it will always evolve. Hopefully it will always move into something that works a little better," Roche said. "Of the changes that have been made and the evolution that's taken place, some of it's come from me, but I'd say most of it has come from everybody else."

"It's amazing when you put responsibility in people's hands what comes out."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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Tradewinds

Donald L. Strickler has been named plant manager for the Avonmore West Inc. facility in Richfield.

Strickler comes to Avonmore West from Pet Inc., where he was plant engineer. Earlier, he worked as a project engineer for Hercules Aerospace. A 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, Strickler earned a bachelor's in electrical engineering from Utah State University in 1984, and a master's in business administration from Westminster College of Salt Lake City in 1988.

Stephen Craig, M.S.W., has been appointed director of the Twin Falls Counseling Center of Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center.

A graduate of the University of Utah and Utah State University, he has previously provided specialized mental health evaluation and treatment services in Utah, Arizona and most recently in Elko, Nev. Craig will be coordinating the existing services and developing new programs at the counseling center.

Several Magic Valley journalists won awards in the Idaho Press Club's annual news competition Saturday in Sun Valley.

There were no separate divisions for large and small daily newspapers. However, daily and weekly newspapers competed in separate categories.

Among *The Times-News* winners were:

- Brad Bowlin, first place "light feature" for a story on a moose wandering through Twin Falls.
- Steve Crump, third place light feature for a story about a computer

programmer who fled Communist and neo-Nazi persecution in Europe and settled in Twin Falls.

• Tina Ellis, first place headlines.

• Vin Cappelletti, third place headlines.

• Mike Salsbury, first place sports photograph; "Nail Biter," second place spot news; photography; "Cycle Accident;" second place photo essay; "Taking the Heat."

• Phil Sahn and Kirk Mitchell, third place series; "Sex Abuse."

• Kirk Mitchell, first place watchdog or investigative; "Promoter" about the would-be developer of the Gooding tuberculosis hospital; third place serious feature; "Huffing Nightinारे" about a girl burned while sniffing gasoline fumes.

• Karen Irwin, first place sports feature; "Willie's World."

• Clark Miller, first place watchdog or investigative among weekly newspapers for a series of stories in *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* on the declining Snake River Plain aquifer.

Other local winners included:

- Jeffrey Prier, KMVT, third place watchdog.
- Greg Bostock, KMVT, first place spot news; photography; "Moose on the Loose."
- Bostock, Kevin Eslinger, KMVT, third place spot news; photography; "Singing Bridge."
- Julie Fanslow, free-lance writer formerly with *The Times-News*, first place news reletter; first place writing; "Zoning Laws vs. Home Business," and an award for writing about arts for "In Idaho, the National Endowment for the Arts is as Radical as Apple Pie."

Farmers channel resources to catfish

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

A decade ago, 80 million pounds of catfish were raised in the United States; last year the total reached 480 million pounds. "It has grown that rapidly," said Leo Ray, a native Oklahoman who raises 10,000 pounds of catfish each week in geothermal spring water at his Hagerman-fish farm. "It's Mississippi's largest cash crop."

In Idaho, the catfish industry is still in its infancy. Raymond Buhl fish farmer Don Campbell are only two Magic Valley catfish producers in a region that's better known for producing two-thirds of the country's farm trout.

While Idaho doesn't produce the quantity of catfish that Southern states can with their year-round supply of warm water, it does produce some of the best tasting catfish in the county, Ray said.

Idaho fish farmers have final draft of a Nutrient Management Plan ready and hope to begin implementing the plan this summer.

Don Campbell, a Buhl catfish farmer and executive director of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, said the industry expects its plan will be approved by the Idaho

Farmbeat

Division of Environmental Quality in another month.

DEQ is the coordinating agency for the Nutrient Management Act, a plan for cleaning up pollution in the middle reach of the Snake River. Dairies, irrigators, towns and manufacturers are also developing plans for their industries in an effort to "clean up the river" before regulations are issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We're cautiously optimistic at this time the plans will work and we can get on with implementation," Campbell said.

It sounds like the plot of a bad movie, but hundreds of alligators could soon be invading the Magic Valley.

No kidding. Catfish farmer Leo Ray of Hagerman has knocked around the idea of raising alligators for a few years and says this fall he's going to test the market.

Several hundred foot-long reptiles will be shipped in from the swamps of Louisiana and Florida to the new farm in the 90-degree geothermal hot springs at Ray's catfish farm, he said.

The alligators, after about two

years of feeding, will be slaughtered and processed at Ray's catfish plant in Hagerman and sold on the exorbitant market.

Farm equipment sales have been in neutral this spring as growers have waited for the extended winter to leave the Magic Valley.

But as winter relets, tractor dealers report seeing the sales breakthrough they've been waiting for. "Extra water gives farmers more confidence they can grow a crop and pay the bills," said Tim Norris of Gem Equipment Inc., a John Deere dealership in Twin Falls.

Norris said sales have been great during the first quarter of 1993.

Spring planting began in most of the Magic Valley this week, although weather remained cool, wet and windy.

For the next few days, the experts say more of the same is moving toward southern Idaho as near normal temperatures and above normal precipitation is in the forecast, said National Weather Service official Bill Galkin in Kimberly. "We've already had more rain so far this April than we did all of April a year ago," he said.

As of Wednesday, the NWS station in Kimberly has recorded an inch of rain so far this month, 57 inches above normal. For the water

year, starting Oct. 1, 1992, the Kimberly station has received 9.54 inches of precipitation, 3.05 inches ahead of normal.

Precipitation totals for the 1991-1992 water year through April a year ago amounted to only 3.85 inches, Galkin said.

Calving conditions have been a long way from ideal during a string full of windy days and frosty nights. But with more than 80 percent of the Magic Valley calf crop delivered for 1993, the worst of this year's calving problems should be over.

"With the warmer weather and drier conditions that we've had, the cows can find a dry place to have their calves and the calves can find a dry place to lie down," said Fines Huggbanks, veterinarian at the Gem Veterinary Clinic in Gooding. "We're certainly seeing a lot less problems right now."

Huggbanks said he knows of a few ranchers in the Gooding area who lost up to 25 or 30 percent of their newborn calves this year. The national average most years is 10 percent, he said, and 5 percent mortality rates would be considered good.

Bumpy air fares smooth out

Knights-Ridder News Service

Stability was the watchword in March in the usually volatile world of airline fares.

American Express Co., which tracks fares in 50 U.S. cities, found that the tickets most often used by business travelers averaged \$343 on March 1, unchanged from February.

It calculates average one-way ticket costs by sampling what all of its corporate clients paid. American Express said that the fares used most often by business travelers usually offered a 15 percent to 20 percent discount from the highest coach price the airlines charged.

Looking at year-over-year

comparisons, there was a slight decline in the average ticket price business travelers paid. American Express found. Prices in March were down 3 percent, from an average one-way price of \$352 last year.

The decline in the average one-way fare year-over-year is mostly the result of American Airlines' efforts last April to overhaul the industry fare system with its "Value Pricing" scheme.

The airline lowered full-coach and other fares in an effort to stimulate business, and other carriers matched. But the price structure didn't hold and fares have since been moving back up.

Robert Harrell, vice president of American Express air fare management unit, added that even though things may be quiet now, over the last year air-travel costs for businesses have marched steadily upward, in part because discount fares are up.

More and more, business travelers are using discount fares — the same type of restricted ticket vacationers use — and living with the restrictions.

That means that when all of the tickets bought by all Amex business clients are thrown into the mix, the average one-way fare paid in February was \$282, up 10 percent from a \$256 average a year earlier.

Tribe pins independence hopes on casino

DEMING, Wash. (AP) -- The Nooksack tribe's new casino is the third one to open north of Seattle in the past 18 months and, like other tribes, the Nooksacks hope the venture will mean jobs and independence.

The roulette wheel at the Nooksack River Casino began turning Friday morning in this logging town of about 200 people, a gas station, a tavern and a restaurant just east of Bellingham.

But while the casino carries tribal hopes for a better future, some rural Whatcom County residents are worried about the impact of casino gambling on their lifestyle.

The casinos are permitted under a 1988 federal law. Nationwide, 18 states have 60 tribal casinos, which will bring in billions of dollars this year.

In Washington, the Lummi tribe opened a casino north of Bellingham in December 1991, followed by the Tulalip's casino in Marysville in July 1992. Next year, the Upper Skagit tribe wants to open a casino in Skagit County, and the Swinomish seek to open one near Anacortes.

The Nooksack tribe struck a deal with Exports Inc. of Blaine to build the casino on the 10-acre reservation and manage it for seven years in exchange for 40 percent of the net

take. "The ultimate goal is to become economically independent of the federal government," said Ross Cline, tribal vice chairman.

The casino has 240 full-time employees. Sixty percent are Native Americans, and two-thirds of those are Nooksack tribe members, said casino manager Bill Davis, a 30-year veteran of the Las Vegas gaming industry.

Briefly

Idaho bank boasts best year ever

BOISE -- Idaho-based West One Bancorp says 1992 has come down as the best 12 months in its 125-year history, company officials report.

The bank holding company on Thursday also boasted a 28 percent increase in first-quarter profits.

Not only did West One add 45 bank branches in Washington and Oregon, but it improved performance in Utah and Idaho.

"It's the first year that all subsidiaries exceeded their goals," Chairman Daniel Nelson told the annual shareholders' meeting.

Net income for the quarter ended March 31 was \$18.2 million, a 28 percent rise from \$14.2 million in the same period last year. Earnings per share climbed from 95 cents to \$1.05. But 1992 was a banner year all around. The company increased profits by 54 percent, assets 32 percent, deposits 39 percent and loans 30 percent.

A major factor in the growth was the company's acquisition of 38 branches and seven other offices from Security Pacific Corp. in Washington. It lifted West One to the fifth-largest bank in that state. West One also acquired the four branches of Yakima Valley Bank in central Washington and three branches in eastern Oregon from Bank America.

Washington Federal earnings rise

SEATTLE -- Washington Federal Savings has announced its earnings for the first six months of its fiscal year were 12 percent higher than last year.

The thrift, which has an office in Twin Falls, earned \$22.1 million, or 61 cents per share, compared to \$19.8 million, or 54 cents per share last year. For the six months in its fiscal year ending March 31, earnings were \$44.3 million, or \$1.22 per share, compared to \$39.7 million, or \$1.09 per share last year. Washington Federal has 73 branches in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

Businesswomen meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS -- The South-Central Idaho Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Terry J. Rowe, director of administration for Gem State Paper, will speak at the meeting. Reservations are being taken by the Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, extension 477.

Small business counseling set in Rupert

RUPERT -- Counseling for potential or existing small businesses will be available free of charge April 27 in Rupert.

The counseling will be by a representative of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives program. Information on business planning, starting a business and Small Business Administration lending programs will be available.

The counseling sessions will be held at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. Appointments should be made by calling the chamber at 678-7230.

The Service Corps is an organization of retired business professionals who volunteer their time and services to people interested in starting a small business and those who have a business and may need guidance through a problem.

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Ron Boyd - Agency

World

President Ozal of Turkey dies of heart failure

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Turgut Ozal died Saturday after being taken to the hospital with heart problems, an aide said.

Doctors had implanted a pacemaker in Ozal earlier Saturday in an effort to control blood pressure fluctuations. Said, presidential spokesman Kaya Topen, Ozal died at 2:13 p.m. (5:13 a.m. EDT).

Ozal, 66, who advocated generally pro-Western policies, had come to the United States for triple bypass surgery in 1987, and returned to have his prostate removed last year.

He had returned to Ankara on Friday after a 12-day trip to Azerbaijan and other former Soviet republics. The Anatolia news agency quoted reporters as saying Ozal was extremely tired during the tour.

Parliament Speaker Husametdin Cindoruk will be acting president until parliament elects Ozal's successor. The election of a president needs two-thirds majority of the 450-member house.

Flags around the nation were immediately lowered to half staff after news of the death was announced.

A reform-minded economist, Ozal came to power as premier in 1983 after a three-year military rule. A parliament dominated by his Motherland party elected him president in 1989.

Motherland was swept out of power in 1991, and the new premier, center-right politician Suleyman Demirel, sharply reduced Ozal's powers.

A reform-minded economist, Ozal had introduced sweeping market changes in Turkey.

He also moved Turkey into a close alliance with the anti-Saddam coalition in the Persian Gulf War and allowed U.S. warplanes to use Turkish bases for bombing runs over Iraq.

Since the war, Ozal's government has been increasingly locked in battles with Kurdish separatists in southeastern Turkey.

Yeltsin rests on Easter, but his opponents don't

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin stayed off the campaign trail Saturday, but his detractors were out in force eight days before voters decide Russia's political course in a referendum.

The 62-year-old Russian president took his mind off politics and focused on Easter, celebrated by the Russian Orthodox at a midnight Mass Saturday and all day Sunday.

But his two main opponents, parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, weren't resting. Khasbulatov accused the president of humiliating Russia by requesting Western aid, and Rutskoi accused him of trying to reduce Russians to "dependence on fat moneybags."

"I would have lost my self-respect if I had asked those leaders of other countries to support



Yeltsin

The seven richest industrial nations announced Thursday they would give Russia \$28.4 billion in aid and the United States would send an additional \$1.8 billion.

In Moscow, a crowd of between 2,500 and 4,000 anti-Communist demonstrators ignored an

appeal by Russia's legislature to refrain from politicking on the holiday. They held a so-called "Easter Procession of the Workers" to demand Yeltsin's resignation.

The rally's guests of honor were Anatoly Lukyanov and Oleg Shenin, two of the 12 former Kremlin leaders on trial for treason in the August 1991 coup.

Lukyanov and Shenin, who in better times for Communists stood with other Politburo members atop Lenin's mausoleum on Red Square, were perched Saturday atop a grimy, dilapidated flat-bed truck that served as a stage.

Flashing a V-for-victory sign to show confidence he will be acquitted in the trial, Lukyanov launched an anti-Yeltsin diatribe. "The people won't allow dictatorship. Fascism won't go through," he said.

Rutskoi wrote in the anti-Yeltsin newspaper Rossiiskaya Gazeta that if voters approve of the president's economic policy in the April 25 referendum, they will be favoring "transfer in a very short time of all the riches of the people, all our factories and plants, land and minerals, into the hands of merchants, corrupt officials and foreign capital."

"And all the people will get is unemployment, poverty, privation, total dependence on fat moneybags," Rutskoi said.

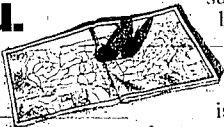
But St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak said he believes the questions on confidence in Yeltsin and holding new presidential and parliamentary elections will be approved. He predicted elections would be held in February or March, after Russia approves a new constitution he is helping draft.



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Serb forces surround city, launch attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb forces launched a heavy assault Saturday on Srebrenica, killing or wounding dozens of people in the Muslim enclave an official called a "lost city."

Serb forces blocked Canadian peace-keeping troops from entering Srebrenica despite a reported agreement for passage.

At least 20 people were killed and 30 injured in fighting as Serb tanks and infantry advanced, Hajrudin Avdic, a Srebrenica official, said by ham radio.

Dozens of dead and wounded were lying in the streets, with rescue impossible because of "a hail of grenades," Avdic said.

Bosnia radio later quoted him as saying "Srebrenica is burning. Every seven seconds a shell lands."

As Serb forces advanced, the U.N. Security called an emergency Saturday meeting to consider tightening sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

But diplomatic and military measures have failed to halt Serb offensives, who stepped up attacks on Srebrenica even after agreeing to allow evacuations of the nearly 60,000 residents and refugees.

The Bosnian Serb commander and his government rival tentatively agreed on a cease-fire Saturday, but many other truce attempts have quickly collapsed in the year-old civil war.

Arabs request postponement of peace talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Arab parties to the Middle East peace talks have asked the United States to postpone the long-awaited next round, which was set to begin this week, sources said Saturday.

The request could be an attempt to buy time in hope of resolving the fate of nearly 400 Palestinians deported to south Lebanon. The deportees have denounced suggestions that Palestinians who would resume peace talks before they are repatriated, claiming they would be betrayed by fellow Arabs.

The sources said the United States, which has pushed to resume the talks on Tuesday, informed Syria it would agree to move the date back until April 26. But they said the Arabs seek to delay the next round until May 3.

There was no confirmation from officials in Washington of either a postponement request or the U.S. response. Israel previously had dismissed calls for a postponement.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, are familiar with the deliberations in Damascus of the foreign ministers of Syria, Jordan and Lebanon and an envoy of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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3.0 L EFI v-6, Automatic O.D. Trans., Air Conditioning, Air Bag Safety, Speed Control, 60/40 Cloth split bench, Rear defrost, Many other luxury features.

Was \$17,216 NOW \$14,777 after rebate

- 1992 FORD RANGER #42565 \$7995
- 1992 NISSAN PICKUP #42612 \$7995
- 1990 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR, #32712 \$7995
- 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR, #42642 \$7995
- 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR, #32712 \$7995
- 1989 FORD RANGER #42580 \$7995
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE WAGON, #C768 \$7995
- 1990 FORD RANGER #42559 \$7995
- 1990 MIT. GALANT 4 DR, #39730 \$8995
- 1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR, #39662 \$8995
- 1992 FORD RANGER #49886 \$8995
- 1989 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR, #32717 \$8995
- 1992 FORD TEMPO 4 DR, #39665 \$8995
- 1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM 2 DR, #32715 \$8995
- 1989 FORD RANGER #49907 \$8995
- 1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #49920 \$8995
- 1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #42580 \$9995
- 1989 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR, #32772 \$9995
- 1986 FORD F-250 4X4 #42519 \$9995
- 1988 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR, #32715 \$9995
- 1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR, #32789 \$9995
- 1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR, #32792 \$9995
- 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR, #32750 \$9995
- 1989 MAZDA MX-6 2 DR, #32811 \$9995
- 1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR, #39747 \$9995
- 1989 FORD F-250 4X4 \$9995
- 1987 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4, #42622 \$10,995
- 1990 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #42606 \$11,495
- 1992 FORD PROBE 2 DR, #32782 \$11,995
- 1992 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR, #32756 \$12,995
- 1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR, #32756 \$12,995

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318

ROY RAYMOND

MITSUBISHI

733-5110

1-800-473-5797

Weekdays 8 to 8
Saturdays 9 to 6

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Real Estate/Sale

506-507

506 JEROME HOMES

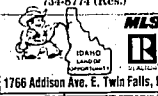
WELL CARED FOR & MAINTAINED. You'll appreciate the love & care that went into this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath family home. New vinyl carpet & vinyl in living room & kitchen. New paint. Single garage has small room used for pantry. Priced to sell at \$51,000.

BRAND NEW quality built ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Single garage, cedar deck & fence. \$67,500.

CUTE STARTER HOME. Great neighborhood, close to schools & park. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Fenced back yard. \$42,900.

I'm ready to work for you!
BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?

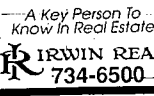
Please call today:
TERRI KILGORE
734-8714 (Res.)



1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0404



Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer



A Key Person To Know In Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

THIS HOME RECEIVES OUR VALUE PLUS AWARD! 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, over 1400 sq. ft. Family room, gas heat and central air conditioning, garage and some appliances. Large lot! **EXCELLENT VALUE! \$51,500.**

BET READY FOR SUMMER OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES. 2 1/2 acres all fenced with corral and feeding shed, large garden area and orchard. This lovely contemporary home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wood stove, and a 2 car garage. **\$124,000.**

SPAZZAS IS THE WORD! - Big home, bigger value is what you will say about this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 family rooms and a formal living room. Totally updated with a new kitchen, all new carpeting, painting and decorating. Plus a new 95% efficient gas furnace. Located in northeast area. Bargain priced at **\$119,500.**

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



466 MAURICE ST. N.

Drop by and check out this clean, well maintained 3 1/2 bdrm home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, lovely fireplace in front room. Sprinklers in back yard. Priced at \$66,900.

YOUR HOST: Geno Sharp

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
Jarome
324-7519

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath with family room. \$59,000. 324-8433.

507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES

HAILEY: Custom built, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1550 sq. ft. many amenities. \$129,500. 788-2224.
Two bedroom, 2 bath condo in Sun Valley, private tennis and swimming. Low in the Sawtooth School District. Call for information. Tom Lash & Co. Realtors, 1-800-659-0320.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER - SAVE \$\$\$



Save money by buying directly from builder. This 1268 sq. ft. home currently under construction features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen, air conditioning, gas water heater, gas heating, and parking truck extender. All this for just \$70,500.

HEMINGWAY-FIELD
734-1908 733-2872

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM



343 & 347 SCOTT COURT
Just South of Filer Ave. on Sunrise development. No maintenance siding, vinyl windows, quality fixtures, river rock accents. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with other lots and floor plans available. Starting at \$105,000.

YOUR HOST: GREG VEEH

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE SUN., April 18 • 1-5 P.M.



241 EL CAMINO
SHOWCASE OF VALUE - Quality on display daily in this newly constructed 2 bedroom home featuring oak kitchen cabinets, gas heat, deck, central air and finished garage. Many more extras! Come see a custom built home for just \$67,500!

Host: Gary Baly

IRWIN REALTY
260 2nd St. E. • Twin Falls
734-3930



450 POLELINE RD. SPACE 110

Very sharp 24x44 Concord mobile home. Two bedroom, 2 bath with electric forced air heat and central air. Two decks and a large storage area. Priced at \$27,500.

YOUR HOST: Geno Sharp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER

\$18,900 • Local Set Up & Delivery
• Equipped w/ All Kitchen Appliances
• Limited to Stock on Hand

The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes.
Details coming soon
5365 US 93 - Across from Petro Truck Stop.
736-8777 • 324-5566

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1993

1:00-4:00 P.M.
2769 9TH AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, ID • \$92,900

BEAUTIFUL NEWER 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME on large corner lot in Indian Trails Subdivision. Formal living and dining areas. Convenient family room off kitchen. Efficient heat pump with central air conditioning. Professionally landscaped yard with automatic sprinkler system. #93-117

1:00-4:00 P.M.
921 SOUTH, 1200 EAST
TWIN FALLS, ID • \$35,000

(DIRECTIONS: From Anderson Camp on I-84 Frontage Road travel east to 1200 East turn north 3/4 mile. Look for signs.)
Over 1 acre, this great manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. All electric and wood stove. Home also features new carpet and a wonderful master bath and bedroom. Sit on a rented country lot or move it where you want it. #93-070
YOUR HOSTESS: Peggy Connally

2:00-5:00 P.M.
1210 SUNBURST
TWIN FALLS, ID • \$84,900

Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with spacious oak kitchen, new pellet stove in living room. Beautifully landscaped with automatic sprinkler system. Electric heat. Full one level walk-out spacious open floor double car garage. #93-108

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

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!

6 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH home with large rooms and family room in full basement. The oak kitchen has an island for convenience and efficiency. This home in the Sawtooth School District has 2 fireplaces (one woodstove). \$89,900. #92-231

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohnlopp
326-5648

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION! Brand new contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 baths with 1500 sq. ft. on one level in Perrine school. Separate master suite, custom window treatment, vaulted ceiling and central air. Ask about the many upgrades. #93,500. #93-162

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1288

BRICK AND METAL siding adorns this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in the northern part of Twin Falls. Large front room with fireplace. Huge family room with fireplace. Two (2) car garage with screened in patio. Priced at \$92,500. #93-165

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gene Sharp
733-5599

HANDICAP FACILITIES in this 2,650 sq. ft. finished office, 3 offices with large secretarial/reception areas. Ample parking for customers. SALE OR LEASE \$149,000. #92-135

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1288

FLAGSTONE ENTRY. 4 bdrms, 2 bath home-Sawtooth/O'Leary Schools. Custom window treatments, family rm., rec. rm., hobby rm., & fruit room off master bedroom. Lovely back yard w/irrigated, enclosed patio area. Automatic sprinklers & garage opener \$139,900. #93-155

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Iasy Gilbse
733-0596

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. #93-121

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Larry Smith
734-2028

WANT A SPECTACULAR VIEW - and privacy, too? This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2192 sq. ft. home offers both. Situated on 1.25 acres and overlooking the entire valley and mountains to the North, with sprinkler system, deck, 2 car garage, and fenced pasture. \$94,500. #93-163

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Patty Eastman
733-7766

HAGERMAN VALLEY COUNTRY LIVING. You'll enjoy the country life here. This 3 story brick mansion is situated on 4 plus acres. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 kitchens and 2 fireplaces. Water shows will keep the lawn and trees green. Many amenities. \$174,500. #93-133

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Jim Hoag
734-7195

MAINTENANCE FREE 3 bedroom home on 1.4 acres within Jordan City limits. 1058 sq. ft. of living on the main floor with hardwood floors and new forced air heat. Offered at \$69,000. #92-239

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Elio Sharp
733-5559

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 gem. \$177,000. #93-121

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

John Etheridge
326-3377

THIS HOME will be so EASY for you to buy. Located in Hansen only 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Special features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, water softener, automatic sprinkler system. Closing incentives for the buyer-Very wise buy for only \$43,000. #93-115

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Dobble Daniels
734-4044

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

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Kent Freeman
Bringing you the best in real estate service.

Call me at 733-0746.

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

FARMS & RANCHES

- 80 Acres, Big home, pool, big barn, 8 rentals + quailds 15 min. to Kuna. 15 min. to Boise. 25 min. to Mt. Home. Rent/lease/buy. Best Bargain
- 529 Acres, 2900 gpm well + dmsic. well. Adj. to AFB. Rent/lease/buy. Best Bargain
- 560 Acres, \$200K Hot well + river water. Rent/lease/buy. Cash \$160,000
- 1,000 Acres, \$260 ac. River water/hot wells. Lease/buy.
- 1,000 Acres, 45 min. from Sun Valley, Ranch/Vidary, 120K
- Big Ranch, \$1,750,000
- 13 Cent. Ac. by AFB. Well

HOMES & INVESTMENTS

- 2-Bed, 1-1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. like new
- 2 Bed, 1 bath, garage, center for duplex, 2 Down & 1 Up

STREETER REAL ESTATE
208-587-3641 1-800-657-7441 587-4698
Rusty: 886-2652 • Deb: 587-4258
195 N. 2nd W. • Mtn. Home, ID 83647

BEST BUY IN JEROME COUNTY! Immediate possession on this cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Approx. 900 sq. ft. with nice backyard. City services. **WILL SELL QUICKLY! ONLY \$25,000.**

GREAT VALUE in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home with a family room. Full basement, heat pump, nice decorating, new water heater, and many more nice features. Located on the edge of Filer. **\$51,000.**

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

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES.
Condos in the heart of Sun Valley. One bedroom, ground floor, fireplace, full kitchen. \$120,000. Larger units to \$199,000. Tom Lah & Co. Realtors, 1-800-558-0720

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
GREAT FAMILY HOME
5 bdrm home, 3 baths, 2 car garage, lg kitchen, 1 1/2 lots, wood stove in family rm, formal living room, sprinkler system, \$89,900. Awesome neighbors! Call 423-5303, 404 Gam Drive.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
12 x 60 mobile home w/12 x 30, 2 bdrm and kitchen, 1 carport, 5 mi. E. of Shoshone, \$25,000. Owner will carry. 886-7891 days ask for Sue, or 886-7511 evenings.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
OPEN HOUSE - 5 miles South of Hagerman. Open Saturday & Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Stop by and see! Lot for your own home. **Brawley Realty 734-5858**

Horizon Homes
736-6233

OPEN HOUSE w/JOHN BEERS
Saturday & Sunday 1 to 4
LEISURE LIVING ON THE JEROME COUNTRY CLUB!
148 Seminole Circle

\$134,000

1826 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, high efficiency heat pump, wood burning stove, oak cabinets, 12x10 redwood deck, soaker tub, walk in shower, fully landscaped with a beautiful view of the golf course.
LOTS, LOTS MORE

Directions:
TAKE THE OLD JEROME HWY TO COUNTRY CLUB LANE. TURN LEFT AND PROCEED TO THE FIRST STOP SIGN. TURN RIGHT ON SEMINOLE AND LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!!

HOW GoodCent

W/ Country Club membership available!

Star Quality Homes
Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder

WHY BUY A USED HOME?

- Selection of used homes is poor
- Polity of used homes sold "As Is"
- Low interest rates assure home buyers affordable payments on new construction
- Floor plans can be adjusted to fit your needs

OPEN HOUSE w/Earl Olsen
Saturday & Sunday 1 to 4
Another "All New Floor Plan"
The Sapphire
\$89,900

2778 Buck-Brush Circle
3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, unique open floor plan with a "Dropped Soffit" kitchen, range, dishwasher, walk in closets, aluminum doors, rounded corners, wood fireplace, brick accents.

Directions:
Go east on Elizabeth from O'Leary to High First right after the LDS church into Pace Subdivision. **LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!!**
For more information call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.
Ask us about NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of Filer college. Pace Subdivision East of O'Leary to High.

F.H.A. V.A. Conventional, I.H.A. Financing available

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Host Pat Alsop
1293 Northern Pine

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Fenced back yard & a covered deck. RV parking. Gas heat, Air Conditioning. A deal at \$66,000 and that includes the appliances.

Doshier Realty

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
1:00 - 4:30 P.M.

2316 HILLCREST DRIVE
EXQUISITE new home. 1,654 sq. ft. of spacious living area plus finished dbl. garage. Radiant windows, custom design oak kitchen cabinets, vaulted ceiling, fireplace. Excellent floor plan. \$123,500
SHOWN BY: LARRY SAENGER

2306 HILLCREST DRIVE
GREAT HOME! Great price! Great area! Only \$139,500 for this new home with special features. Gas heat & A/C, master suite w/walk in closet.
SHOWN BY: LARRY SAENGER

Sabala Realty
733-4321

Open House
Sunday, April 18 • 1pm-5pm

2160 Rusty Court
(Model Home)

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1709 sq. ft. home features formal living room and fireplace. Enjoy a sprinkler system and lawn in front yard with fully fenced back yard. We will build your all electric energy efficient home for \$129,900.

K-Tek Realty
To see, call David
734-6700 or 734-9151
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm or ranch properties, call ART JONES at LANDWATCH REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors
bus 733-3667 res 734-3346

GOOD STARTER DAIRY:
80 acres, double 4 barn, 1000 gal. bulk tank, 150 auto lockups, new loading shed, in process of being upgraded to Grade A. Well has been upgraded, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom house with steel siding. Asking \$200,000.

77.5 ACRES all under cultivation, in the Buhl/Castelford area. Full TFCC water share, ready to cash lease \$77,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8006/543-8339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSES!
SUNDAY, APRIL 18 • 1 - 4 P.M.

2711 E. 3695 N. \$152,500
DIRECTIONS: 1 mi. west of MVRMC, south 2 mi., 1/8 mi. east on Orchard turn south and follow signs.

ENDLESS BENEFITS! Like maintenance-free steel siding, vaulted ceilings, great country location, marble entry way and 2 decks!!! That's just a few of the features of this 3 bedroom, 2.25 bath home built in 1992. High quality construction and 3 car garage.

YOUR HOSTESS: CARLYNN NOH

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 18 • 2-4 P.M.

CANCELLED

This cute brick bath, nice yard. Realistic \$49,500 - YOUR HOSTESS

2259 HILLCREST \$142,900
- NEW CONSTRUCTION BY RAIN TREE HOME BUILDERS -

3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in one of Twin Falls newest subdivisions. The style of this home shows with 9' ceilings, 2 tiled baths, unique stacked windows and an efficient gas fireplace. Come see this home with over 1,800 sq. ft. and 3 car garage!!

YOUR HOSTESS: SYLVIA McBURNEY

2109 BOULDER CIR. \$128,500
COLONIAL STYLING - 2 story, 3 bedroom home built in 1992. Includes 2.5 baths, cozy breakfast nook, formal living & dining room, and a family room. Plus maintenance free siding and 2 car garage.

YOUR HOST: RAIN TREE

INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON HOMES TO BE CONSTRUCTED THIS SPRING.

737 MAURICE STREET
NEWLY REDECORATED living room, kitchen and dining room. Lots of comfortable living in over 2,000 square feet of home.
\$71,900 - YOUR HOSTESS: LIL HARDING

710 TROTTER DRIVE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, in "EXCELLENT" condition. This home will meet your every request - at \$120,000 - YOUR HOST: JACK COX

689 MEADOW VIEW LANE
(off Elizabeth Blvd - watch for signs)
Very unique 5 bedroom home - possible solar heat - very large lot - YOU MUST SEE THIS TO APPRECIATE!
\$170,000 - YOUR HOSTESS: JOAN BRAWLEY

After Tax BLOWOUT

Impreza 4-Door Sedan

Delivered to you by a Subaru dealer with the highest customer satisfaction rating in Idaho!

\$9,995⁰⁰

Loyale Station Wagon 3-042

- All-wheel drive
- 5-speed transmission
- Air conditioning
- Power locks
- Power windows
- Power mirrors

LAST YEAR'S PRICE!

YOU CAN'T GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!

\$11,953⁰⁰

Canyon Motors SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Miscellaneous

814-825

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Diamond wedding ring, value \$700 call for \$400 or best offer. Call 736-8384.
Gold woman's 20 diamond wedding ring set. \$200. Call 734-5616.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Craftsman 6 hp riding mower w/ electric start, new motor, 30" cut, \$450. 734-2193.
For sale: Pine trees! Austrian pine & Scotch. \$10 a ft. all different sizes. you move. 734-7455.
Five Great grass covered surfboards. U, remove & haul. 733-9284.
John Deere 8 hp, grass catcher, like new, \$1195. Call 723-0277.
Landscaping windbreak trees, Sitka/land Poplars, fast growing, 6-8', you pick. Call 736-5116.
Lawn and turf grasses. Bob Hamilton Seed. 734-3927 or 733-1477.
Lawn mowing, edging, & weeding. Free estimate. 734-1624.
Lawn mowing, garden foil-ting, curbing, blado work, call or see. 326-4631.
Responsible 10 yr old would like to mow lawns. Call 732-6234.
Retaining Call for free estimates. Rear tire tiller. Chis. 326-3267.
Rolling, garden & small lots, tractor mounted. Vernon Adams. 423-5357.
ROTOTILLING or lawn care. 324-1300 for free estimate.
Senza Viller, Eno, \$350 with attachments. Call 423-5738 evenings.

SPRUCE AND PINE
1-10' ready to plant, U-haul, \$6-10 per lot.
888-206-8829-2936.
Trees for sale: Blue Spruce, 4-6', tall, Ponderosa pine, 4-6'. Reasonable prices. To order: 324-2233 after 5.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
10' long picnic tables in all shapes and condition, \$125 down to \$25. 886-2846.
10' radial arm saw, \$350. Lg dog carrier, \$25. Roadwood picnic table with benches, \$40. Aftons riding mower, \$250. Washing machine, \$35. Honda 90 trailer, needs carb work, \$200. 2 hp compressor, \$225. Computer stand, \$50. TV entertainment system, \$25. Insulated campershell, longbed, \$250. Camper kit, \$150. Call 734-6719.
14400 portable generator, like new. 334-5330.
90 theatre chairs, good shape, rows of 5 or 6. 343-8863 or 343-4450.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 bath sinks w/insculls, \$25.
Wooden saddle racks, child's compound bow, like new! \$65. 736-2097.
9 piece Ludwig drum set w/ 2 Zildjian symbols, \$900 or offer. Must sell. 324-7948.
Approx. 3 cords of dry wood, \$200, same above with all triple walled pine, \$400. Call 324-5497.
Beautiful satin & lace wedding dress w/silmit train & 2 Zildjian symbols, \$900 or cond. \$300 or best offer. 734-3219.
Bugher Lincoln coin sale: 1981-1988 \$25 each, with 35-40 coins. 733-1243.
Bunk beds, good condition. Walnut wood, heavy \$100. Call 436-6999.
Carlton sheets, no down payment, real estate course. \$145. \$165 between 8-5pm. Reading course, \$75. Call 734-6186.
Craftman (Allis) metal lathe, 12" x 24" with tooling. Etc. cond. 734-2738 before 5pm.
Cullair air compressor, 185 CFM, \$4000 or best offer. 324-5563 between 8-5pm.
For sale: Railroad ties, framed tin roof panels 10'x10'. 734-4431.
GE 3/4 hp ditch pump, used 2 mos, \$200. Full size PU tank heater, \$50. 5 gal. propane tank, nozzle, needs hose, \$15. 3 ball whisks, \$5. on 324-2104.
Golf carts for sale: Yamaha, Harley, Davidson, Taylor, Dunn, Crushman, gas and electric. 324-2233 after 5.
Log cabin package, \$8595. 24 ft by 32 ft with 8 ft porch roof. 7' Swedish spec, saddle notch logs. 2' by 6" 10' rock decking. Plans, wood. Other sizes. 307-584-2415.
Matching drapes, like new. 84" wide x 82" long & 36" wide x 82" long, light beige. \$65. 733-9615.
North Wave Tinted sails. 3.5, 10, 4.5, 5.0, 5.5 clamp on boom w/extension. 8' B' wind surfing Hawaii wave board. All for \$795. 726-5019 day, 726-5856 eve.
Portable Maytag jet clean dishwasher, 1 yr old, \$300. S&W 7-8 wedding dress with access. \$75. Call 436-9192.
Railroad ties \$6 & up. Call 886-2289 days, or 886-2911 evens.
Rainbow vacuum for sale, brand new, hardly used. \$950. Call 734-3623 mornings or evenings.
Swing set \$175 or best offer, cns \$75 or best offer. 735-1669.
Wanted to buy for cash: PU box utility trailer. 324-3095.
Wanted to buy: Backhoe with small or lg, taken off other backhoe or tractor that could be modified to mount on farm tractor. 324-3035.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC black Lab pups for sale. \$200. 46 AKC champs in field. Alder 5pm 734-1964.
CAT FOOD
Nutro Max 20# \$18.50
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
New Fido's 733-1373
Cocktails, 423-6304
Cocker pup, male, \$60.
2 Cocker/Boxer X, male, \$25 each. All with shots. Call 678-8524 Bailey.
Femalo spayed Poodle & Lhasa Apso X, free to good home. 4 yr old, very long hair. 324-3689.
Free 2 kittens, 6 mo old call an adult orange cat, 10 used homes. 324-3024.
Free Our OOPS batch, vacuete, Chow-Sharpei puppies. 733-9101.
Free to good home: 10 mos. old male Black Lab. Call 324-3651.
FREE to good home: 3yr old female Bassett spaniel. \$500. 733-9101.
Looking for male AKC Basset Hound for breeding in my female. Pick of litter or low. Call 324-1368.
Purebred German Shepherd pups, ready to go 3 wks. Good looking parents, 2 males, \$125 each, 2 females, \$100 each. 655-4277 or 656-4282.
Purebred Miniature Schnauzer pups, \$250 ea. \$45-\$57. 423-5200.
Purebred white German Shepherd, 3 months old. Best friend & protector, \$150. Call 266-2375.
Reg. Himalayan stud service: Seal point, \$150. 543-4499.
Retriever pups, AKC, OFA approved, good bloodlines & temperament, good family dogs, previous satisfied customers. 1 pup from one working for Boise police department. Call 736-2002.
Shih Tzu puppies, 1 male, 1 female, good with children. \$100 each. Call 734-6513 ask for Regina.
White German Shepherd female, 1 yr. old, \$50. 733-4961 or 734-3611.
Well hybrid X pups. 324-8031 evens, 423-5430.

825 WANTED TO BUY
1991 or 1992 Toyota van. Call 733-0016.
2-15 5x38 tractor tires. 10x16 overhauled door. Call 734-7523 evens or 733-5699 days.
2 redwood chaise lounges. 834-5249.
A good used table saw. Reasonably priced. Any make or model will do, also bar/knife backboard, hoop & stand. 734-8010 evens.
Apple computers wanted for local private school. I'll bring IIGS and educational type programs. Call 736-6542.
Cash for scales. Locked or unlocked. Phone Economy Lock Smithing. 733-9444.
Chevy PU body wanted. 733-6627.

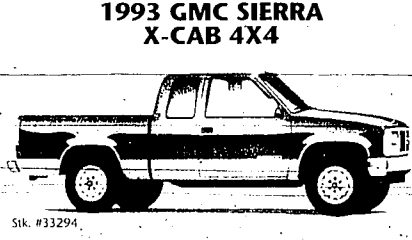
825 WANTED TO BUY
Black & tan Dachshund, preferably 6 month or younger. Call 625-4214.
Chicken coop, shed or materials for building coop. wanted. Call 734-7261.
Complete 327 Chevy motor that can be rebuilt. Call 624-7962 after 6pm.
COWBOY GEAR: Paying cash for hats, spurs, saddles, bridles. Free appraisals. 733-9169.
Cushman motor scooter wanted. 734-9393.
Dining room set with 6 to 8 chairs, china cabinet/dish rack, in excellent cond., wood oak. Call 573-8157.
Fiberglass camper shell for full size white Ford pickup. Call 734-4973.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Bill Press wanted. \$43,690! Fiberglass camper shell for full size Dodge pickup. Call 734-2389.
Shark or crocodile teeth. Real or imitation. Call 829-5986.
Shoot metal brake, 4'-10". Call 326-5471.
Small covered trailer or older camp trailer to be used for moving. 734-2388.
Tripla KKK hold cultivator or similar model, approx 6'. 733-2395.
Used Game Boy games. Call 733-3634.
Unity trailer, 16' long, 3500 lbs, with brakes, ramps & low profile. 326-4631.
Wanted: 13-14' metal bath with steady rest & long bed. 733-9271.
Old brand name. 734-9915.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Used wood coral fencing. Will take down. 543-4414.
Wanted: 30 ft. of 4 in chain link fencing. 734-5784 leave message.
Wanted: 4-H member needs inexpensive horse trailer to buy or rent. 423-9012.
Wanted: Antique secretary with glass door & mirror. Call 734-3727.
Wanted: Camper special radiator for Ford pickup. Call 423-4806.
Wanted: Canopy baby crib and swing set in good condition. 535-5636.
Wanted: Carving kitchen range, with ceramic top, 423-5237 after 6pm.
Wanted: Emu's & Rhoen's all ages. Cash paid. Call 510-779-9932.

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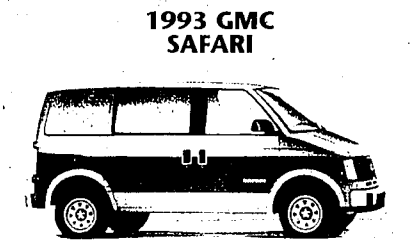


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- SLE Package
- Air Conditioner
- AM/FM Cassette
- Deep Tint Glass

\$17,992

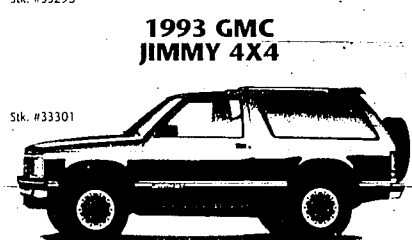


Sik. #33295

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- Air Conditioner
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cruise Control

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Sik. #33301

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- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt & Cruise

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Wanted clean fill dirt for...
Wanted: Good used quad...

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List your garage sale...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1978 Kit camper, 10' x 11'...
1978 Lincoln 2300...

910 SPORTING GOODS
FANTASTIC!
49000 blue, single burner...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1967 Ford Mustang, 289...
V-8, AT, radial tires...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1980 LTS 9000 Ford, 290...
Cummins, 9509A Trans...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
125 Ingersoll Rano compo...
2 cylinder gas, wheel...

1007 TRUCKS
1970 Chevy truck/wheel...
1965 Ford PU, 460 engine...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1986 Ford PU, 460 engine...
8600lb package on spring...

Wanted: Old skidoo, also...
Wanted: older small tractor...
Wanted: Old Indian boat...

Garage sale price includes kit with prepayment. DEADLINES: THURSDAY NOON FOR FRIDAY...

311 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1973 Jay, self-contained...
1978 Jay, self-contained...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
30 caliber Win. antique...
908 MOTOR HOMES AND HVS

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1974 Peterbilt cab over...
Cummins 13 speed...

Wanted: Old type 2 interior...
Wanted: Overstuffed couch...
Wanted: Pair of 13 x 28 tractor tires...

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
1976 Honda, oxc. cond...
1981 Suzuki GS500...

1976 Honda XR100R, good...
1987 Suzuki quad racer...
1987 Yamaha Bancho...

1987 Yamaha XT 350...
1993 Yamaha WR 250...
NEVER RIDDEN, \$3995...

1988 Class A Hasca 22...
1988 Class A Hasca 22...
1988 Class A Hasca 22...

Wanted: Used brick...
Wanted: Disney videos...
Wanted: White 534 Snowg...
Wanted: Wooding wagon...

1982 Kawasaki 1100, wind...
1987 Honda XR100R, good...
1987 Yamaha XT 350...

1987 Yamaha XT 350...
1993 Yamaha WR 250...
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1988 Class A Hasca 22...
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828 WANTED TO TRADE
Will trade 1935 Ford truck...
827 GARAGE SALES
4 Family Yard Sale...

902 BICYCLES
15' outdoor boat and trailer...
1989 Yamaha PW-80...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' aluminum boat, 18 HP...
14' aluminum boat with 1990...

909 SHOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1986 Yamaha V-MAX, 540...
1983 Yamaha TW-80...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER
1980 Subaru wagon, 1982...
1980 Olds Cutlass Super...

It's Spring and We have Conversions!
1993 Pontiac Grand Am SE
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Loaded with all the Power Equipment!
Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!
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1989 Ford Mustang Convertible
1991 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible
1990 Ford F-150 4x4 Pick-up
1990 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee
1992 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible
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1990 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban
1989 Jaguar XJ6 Vanden Plas
1991 Dodge Meade truck
1992 Chevy PU, good cond
1995 Studebaker, 1/2 ton, original 1 owner, \$1900
1962 & 64 Ford, rotor & ball parts, \$600 for both.

Transportation

1008-1099

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1976 Jeep Waggoner, runs good, \$1500 must sell. Call 543-8184
 1978 Blazer, 350 V-8, full line 4 wheel drive, \$1800. Call 734-2938
 1979 Chevy, 4 1/2 lit, 35' tires, custom paint, 4 spd, exc. shined custom int. w/wood, \$4500. 734-3331 evenings
 1979 GMC Jeep, runs good. Acme hardware, \$2500. Call 734-3034
 '90 Silverado short box step side, 4x4, 50K mi, new big block engine, clutch, & radiators. 734-2425
 1985 Chevy Blazer 4x4, reduced to \$4595. 733-0533
 1986 Bronco II, excel cond, \$5500. Call 734-8628
 1986 Chevy Silverado 4x4, all options, 51K miles, \$5900. 788-0131 into evenings or weekends
 1986 Ford F-150 XLT, loaded, matching shell, regular, 1/2 ton, 31W wheel, leather, service brakes, only \$5500. 733-1750
 1987 Suzuki Samurai, good cond, \$2200. 734-0317
 1992 Dodge 150 LE 318 magnum, auto, air, 15,000 miles, camper shell, carpet, etc. \$16,500. 734-6852
 1992 full sized Chevy PU, 4x4, camper shell, 454 engine, low mileage, new tires, Silverado pkg, towing pkg. \$12,995. 734-0317
 '93 DOD short box, 4x4, 390 eng, AT, PS, 79 body, 6 1/2 lit, 35' tires. Completely redone. \$2800. 734-8628
 '84 Bronco, good shape, \$4600. 324-2359
 '86 Nissan King Cab 4x4, high mi, new tires, great condition. \$4200. 423-4886
 Chevy 1992 Suburban 4x4, 1/2 ton Silverado, loaded, leather, low mi, must sell. \$26,000. 376-5654
 Chevy S10 Blazer 87, Tahoe pkg, AC, PS, PW, PL, 5 speed, 4x4, tinted windows, and new tires. Call 734-2979 after 6pm
 Monetta color, antistray, 1124, engine, processor, and lab equipment trade for 3/4 ton of 1 ton GM 4x4. Call 423-4307

1037 DODGE

1981 Dodge Aries station wagon, asking \$900/offer. Call 734-4939
 1981 Omni, 4 door hatchback exc condition, \$800. Call 326-4047
 I have a 1983 Dodge Aries, 4 cylinder I want to trade for a newer car. \$43,8541
RED CONVERTIBLE 1991 Dodge Shadow, excellent condition! Only 18,000 miles. 678-3953

1063 MERCURY

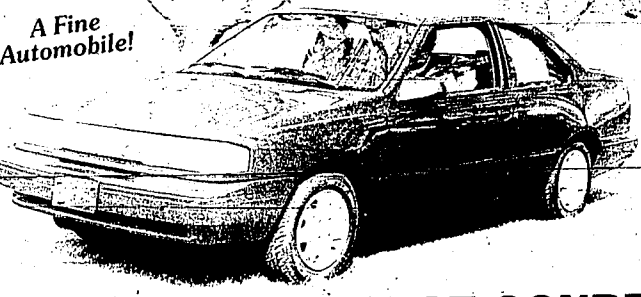
1989 Grand Marquis LS, exc. owner, like new, many extras! \$9900. Call 543-8943
1068 NISSAN
 1984 Nissan 300 ZX, new paint, alloy wheels, 5 speed, full power, exc. condition, \$4900. 733-1743
 '93 KingCab, chrome pkg, AC, PS, shell, \$9,900. 326-5335 leave msg
1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1978 Olds, like new, \$2000. 543-8371
 1980 Olds 98, 4 door, power everything, \$600/offer. Call 655-4319
1076 PONTIAC
 1978 Trans Am, 400 engine, AT, PW, T-tops, cruise, new exhaust, runs excell. \$1800.
 '82 Trans Am 305 T-top, AT, AC, excel condition. \$4000. orbest offer. \$43,8099
 '89 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 Door AT, AC, cruise, Alpine stereo, only \$5900. 734-6420 after 7 p.m.
 Collectors item! '84 Pontiac Fiero, \$1295. 733-3180
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 1980 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 4 speed, great body, strong engine, \$2200. 728-4208
 1982 Subaru DL wagon, 1000 miles, needs engine work, great body, 1400 best offer. 734-9218 or see at 2077 Shery Dr.
1087 TOYOTA
 1979 Toyota long bed, 5 speed, good shape, \$1995. Call 934-5840

1087 TOYOTA

1980 Corolla hatchback, owner, like new, \$3495. Call 334-8933
1986 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB, low rider, 1980 BIVE, AMARAH SHIFT DRIVE, 7200 miles. \$58,262 after 5.
 1988 Toyota Celica, loaded, \$6500. Call 536-2916
 1983 Toyota Camry, all book, loaded, best offer. Call 708-8033
 '80 Celica, etc. cond, sun roof, dependable student. call \$1450. 326-5335
 '89 Toyota Tercel, 2 door sedan, 37,000 miles, cruise, 5 spd over drive, AM-FM, etc. 43 mpg, exc. cond. \$5900. Days 497-2545 ask for Wayne, evens & wk. ends. 823-4378
1989 VOLKSWAGEN
 1973 Super Beetle, exc cond. \$2700. 733-1680
 '74 Karmen Ghia, restored, \$1800. Call 733-8676
 '90 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 dr, V-6 cond. \$1000. 423-5723 evens, 734-1832 day
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 1988 Ford Ranger pickup, 2900 standard trans, \$4495
 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, loaded, air, lin PW, power seats, AM/FM cassette, V-6 engine, 134,000
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 1992 Geo Metro, 2 dr, 8000 miles, air, am/fm stereo, cassette, \$5295. Commercial Auto Sales 606 Commercial Ave 734-3689

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Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1733 of extra equipment at no extra cost.

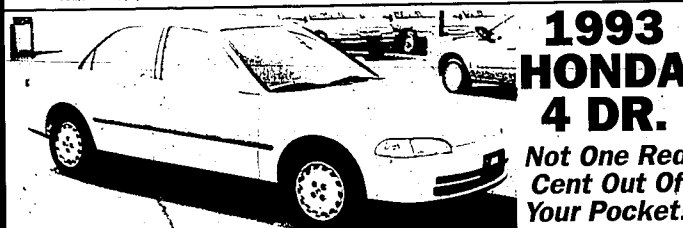
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 • Luggage Rack
 • Light Group
 • Sporty Aluminum Wheels
 • Fuel Door Release
 • Individual Sport Seats
 • Front Center Armrests

& standard options including power & brakes, front wheel drive, high performance tires, tinted glass, clearcoat paint, high perf. fuel injected engine

Plus \$500 from Ford Motor Co. for your down payment. Not One Red Cent Out Of Your Pocket!

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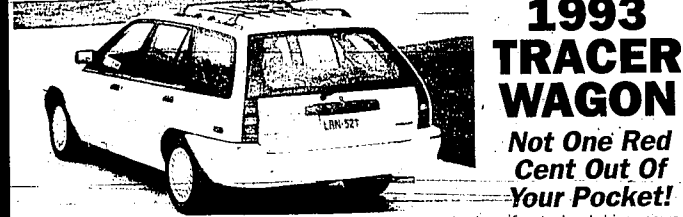


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 V8, Automatic Transmission, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Seats, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, and Much More
\$16,999

1992 GRAND MARQUIS
 4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Rear Defrost, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, and Much More
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1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
 4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Power Seats, and Much More
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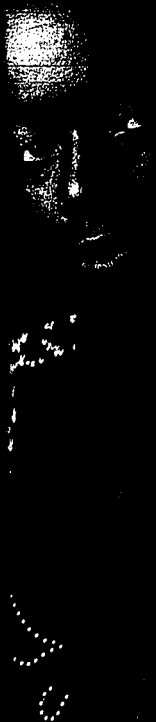
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In a Whole New Light

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1993

The Times-News

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How fair are juries?
Should there be a death penalty?

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Dalton as 007 with Carey Lowell in *License to Kill*

Q *Whatever happened to Timothy Dalton, the actor who replaced Roger Moore as James Bond? Are there any other 007 films in production with Dalton in the leading role?*—Michelle Har, Huntsville, Ala.

A Since his last appearance as 007 in the 1989 film "License to Kill," Timothy Dalton—a highly regarded Shakespearean actor—has appeared in "The Rocketeer" and the best-of-disappointments "Hawks," "Brenda Starr" and "The King's Where." Meanwhile, the distributor and producers of the immensely popular Bond movies recently settled a bitter two-year lawsuit and announced plans to release the 17th film in the series next year. By then, Dalton will be 50—a bit long in the tooth, perhaps, to play the world's most famous spy and one of its greatest lovers. Ironically, the Welsh-born star says he turned down the Bond role in 1972, when producer Cubby Broccoli offered him the chance to succeed Sean Connery, because "I was too young."

Q *I'd like to know if Dave Thomas, who does the Wendy's commercials on TV, is the real owner of the fast-food chain. He seems too much like an actor to be real.*—Deborah Kunkle, Syracuse, N.Y.

A The man you see appearing on television is the real McCoy. Dave Thomas was adopted at the age of 6 weeks by a couple in Kalamazoo, Mich. His adoptive mother died when Dave was 5. "No roots, no sense of belonging," he remembers. "I guess that's why work became my constant companion." Thomas opened the first Wendy's (named for the third of his four daughters) in 1969 in Columbus, Ohio, and started appearing in his own commercials in 1981. Today, at 60, he is senior chairman of the board of the company, which was valued at \$3 billion last year.

Q *When and where did Harrison Ford get that cute scar on the left side of his chin?*—Ann Susans, Jersey City, N.J.

A In the mid-1960s, when he was still an unsuccessful actor using the stage name Harrison J. Ford, the future star worked at Bullock's two-department store in Laguna Beach, Calif. On the way to work one day, he lost control of his car while trying to fasten the seat belt and had an accident that left him with the scar. Since Ford rocketed to fame and fortune in "Star Wars," no one has suggested touching a hair—or the scar on his chin.



Harrison Ford at 50: Don't touch that scar

Q *What was the outcome of the lawsuit between Linda Lovelace and her ex-husband, whom she accused of forcing her to perform pornographic acts in the 1972 film "Deep Throat"? And is it true that she died a couple of years ago from acute hepatitis?*—P.M. Houston, Atlanta, Ga.

A In her 1980 autobiography, "Ordeal," Lovelace (real name: Linda Boreman) charged that she was beaten and kept a virtual prisoner during the shooting of "Deep Throat" by her then husband, Chuck Traynor. He called the charges "so ridiculous I can't take them seriously" but never sued. A lawyer mentioned in the book did sue Linda for libel, but the case was settled out of court. Lovelace, who survived a liver transplant, is active in the crusade against pornography and occasionally speaks at universities. Now 44, she lives with her second husband, Larry Marchiano, and their children—Dominic, 16, and Lindsay, 13.



Lovelace in '79 with husband, Larry, and son, Dominic

Q *I've recently become a fan of the Aussie-based group INXS and would like to know if Michael Hutchence is married. Also, is the band going on tour soon?*—L.A.L. Williams, Sacramento, Calif.

A The successful lead singer and lyricist of INXS (a play on the words "in excess") has never married, but he currently is dating Helena Christensen, a fashion model based in Paris. Hutchence, 33, and the other members of the band—Kirk Pengilly, 34, Gary Gary Beers, 35, and the brothers Tim Farriss, 35, Andrew Farriss, 33, and Jon Farriss, 31—are planning a world tour this summer. Incidentally, world tours are nothing new to Hutchence, who shuttles between his homes in Australia, Hong Kong and France.



Hutchence of INXS with Helena, who has beauty INXS

Q *Once and for all, please settle an argument: My brother-in-law won't believe that a macho man like screen star Randolph Scott was gay. He says that since Scott served several years, he can't be gay. I say he was. What's the story?*—Jerome Hoffman, Delray Beach, Fla.

A Stories about Scott starting making the rounds in the early 1930s, when he and Cary Grant—two of the handsomest leading men in Hollywood—shared bachelor quarters and were photographed carrying in their bathing suits. Grant went on to marry five times and had one daughter. Scott was married twice: to the heiress Marion DuPont Somerville from 1936 to 1938; and to the actress Pat Stillman from 1944 until his death in 1987. With Stillman, he adopted two children, Christopher, now 43, and Sandra, 40. No one has ever proved whether Scott was gay or straight, but one thing is beyond dispute: When he died at age 89, the former cowboy star was one of the richest men in Hollywood—with oil wells, land and other investments worth \$50 million to \$100 million.

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PAGE 112!

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Findings from PARADE's national survey on law and order:

- **Police**—82% of respondents say they have a "positive attitude" toward the police.
- **Juries**—Only 23% believe that juries convict the guilty and free the innocent.
- **Fairness**—87% feel the criminal-justice system does not treat all people equally.
- **Capital Punishment**—87% say there should be a death penalty.

MORE THAN eight out of 10 Americans give "thumbs up" to the police, a nationwide PARADE poll finds. At the same time, even more Americans say our criminal-justice system does not treat all people equally.

These figures are from an exclusive survey of 2512 men and women, aged 18 to 75 and representative of the population as a whole. Among the findings:

- 82% of the respondents say they have a "positive attitude" toward the police.
- 87% feel that our judicial system does not treat people equally.

- 23%—less than one in four—believe that juries "almost always" convict the guilty and free the innocent.

- 30% feel that juries are right only about half the time.

- 62% do not approve of plea-bargaining (when a criminal agrees to plead guilty in return for a reduced sentence).
- 92% say repeat offenders who commit serious crimes should not be eligible for parole.

- 71% say that 13- to 16-year-olds who commit violent crimes should be tried in adult courts.

- 87% say the U.S. should have a death penalty.

How we view the police. Thinking well of the police, the survey suggests, rises steadily with age—from 77% of those aged 18 to 34 to 92% of those 65 to 75.

Despite the survey respondents' overall high regard for the police, four out of five (80%) believe that law-enforcement officers occasionally use excessive force when arresting people. Some express understanding, if not acceptance:

"Our society is becoming increasingly lawless, and the police have an unenviable job," says Georgiana White, 56, who taught high school literature for 34 years in Stamford, Conn. "I don't know how they can withstand the abuse they sometimes have to take. If they do succumb, it's because they're only human."

Addressing the issue of excessive force, Steven R. Harris, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, explains that police "are trained to protect the public and themselves, which sometimes results in their actions not being understood by those who have not received the same training." The Rodney King beating, which triggered nationwide outcries about police brutality, also had an impact on police. Chief Harris notes: "Administrators have not been reluctant to discipline when they've seen something wrong. We've also had to ask, 'Are we really ready for problems we haven't had for 20 years?' Hopefully, we're all doing a better job now."

People of different races view the police differently:

- Among black and Hispanic Americans, 64% have a "positive attitude" toward the police, vs. 85% of whites.
- 42% of black and Hispanic Americans say the police frequently use excessive

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force, compared with 14% of whites.

- 76% of black and Hispanic Americans, compared with 44% of whites, feel there are more cases of police brutality against minorities than whites.

- 47% of black and Hispanic Americans—almost half—report instances of police brutality in their communities, compared with 27% of whites.

- Most black and Hispanic Americans (78%) feel that the police respond quicker to crimes in predominantly white areas, compared with 23% of whites.

Of those surveyed, 72% say they've had personal experiences with the po-

lice—as, for example, victims of crime or traffic violators. Among this group, 69% feel that the police's handling of the situation was good, very good or excellent. But only 51% of black and Hispanic Americans report such positive experiences, vs. 72% of whites.

Marian Bond, 65, a retired teacher in Chicago, says she can understand why: "We are a black family. When someone tried to break into our house on the South Side of Chicago, the police officer asked if we had children. When he found out that we had a college-age son, he im-

continued

B Y M A R K C L E M E N T S

Taste Camel In a Whole New Light

TAUT, ERECT AND SELF-ASSURED, the police sergeant in the jury box was just the sort of prosecution witness no defense attorney likes to see. The jury in the New Orleans Criminal District Court leaned forward as the uniformed officer gave her name and career history: "Sergeant Jackie Davis. Five years as a homicide detective, 150 crime scenes."

Sitting in the spectator section, I saw what a strong impression Jackie Davis made. Many people in New Orleans know that Davis, in 15 years on the force, turned herself into the most successful homicide detective in the city. There even has been talk of a movie based on her career. But earlier, as we sat outside the courtroom waiting for her to be called to testify, she told me a story that made even her most exciting cases sound dull by comparison: how an abused child, shuttled among relatives, pregnant as a teenager, then on welfare, grew up to be a successful detective.

"I was born in Cleveland, but my brother and I were brought here when I was 5 to live with a great aunt—my mother was going through a lot of emotional changes," Davis explained. But her new home life was also fraught with trouble. After a deep breath, she said, "My great-aunt, at times, solicited. She was a prostitute."

At first, Davis said, she didn't realize what was going on—or didn't want to. "Being a child, you see things you don't understand and you don't question them." But what happened next "was undeniable—and devastating." "My great-uncle, my great-aunt's husband, began to abuse me sexually," Davis said. "I was very young. Coming to terms with that—and then learning that my great-aunt did what she did...well, for many years, I was a very insecure child."

What happened to Davis as a child might seem like a blueprint for a lost adult, destined for a life of depression, dependency and abusive relationships. "Being insecure, I got pregnant at the age of 16," she said. "He was the first boy I dated. By this time, my back was against the wall. I was wild."

Let Davis know that she wanted to make something of her life. Although she had a young daughter to care for, she forced herself to finish high school and even began college. But the pressure was too great—her grades were abysmal, and she dropped out. "I was on welfare," she said. "I knew I had to make a decision. I knew that if I didn't do something right away, I

A true survivor: "I'd like to keep moving up—I'd like to be a deputy chief, or even higher," says Sergeant Davis.

Eighteen years ago, Jackie Davis made a decision: She would not let any setbacks

stand in her way.

One Of New Orleans' Finest

would probably be on welfare for years."

"I made a determination," she added. "I was going to start liking Jackie a little bit more. I was going to grow up. I knew people in law enforcement, and I thought this would be the mechanism to help me grow."

Davis took the examination for the police academy and failed it. She took it again and failed. And again and again. Looking back, she guessed, she had placed so much emphasis on becoming a police officer that she choked. "I was nervous every time," she said. On her fifth try, she finally made it: "I barely passed, but that didn't matter. What was important was that I passed."

Life wasn't any easier at the academy. "I went through it twice," she said. "This time, it wasn't because I failed—it was because of my fear of guns." One summer during her childhood, Davis almost had been shot by a woman who was aiming at someone else. "It startled me, badly," she recalled. "For a long time, I kept thinking about that noise."

Davis overcame her fear of guns after many hours of practice, shooting repeatedly at targets until she became used to handling weapons. On her second attempt, she graduated from the academy.

Davis volunteered for duty in some of New Orleans' highest-crime areas and gained a reputation for her good relations with the residents. Her rapport with the community helped Davis assist detectives in cracking cases. Then she became a detective herself. "That's my police officer's dream," she said. Davis worked in a police district in the neighborhood, then on the vice squad, then in narcotics, then on the rape squad. Her goal, though, was to become a homicide detective. "Homicide is considered the cream of the crop," she said.

But getting there was tough. "On the majority of homicide units I've seen," she said, "recruitment is not always fair. You have to get past the stigma of being a female—let alone a black female." Rebuffed several times, she finally was placed on the elite squad when her work

on a rape case helped lead to the capture of a serial killer. "Jackie is good to work with," said Norman Pierce, a veteran homicide detective. "If you needed anybody to go with you on a homicide, all you had to do was ask her. She was always eager to work, always eager to help you." As Pierce recalled, Davis developed a method for cracking cases after a short time on the job: "We'd be standing around the body, but Jackie would walk back and just listen to what people were saying. She'd hear things and get leads. She'd see people she knew from being a patrol officer, and they'd give her information." Using contacts from neighborhoods she had patrolled, Davis followed up on leads others might have missed. The results were spectacular. Of the 90 cases assigned to her, arrests were made—or a suspect was identified—in 88. Her platoon cleared nearly 80% of its cases.

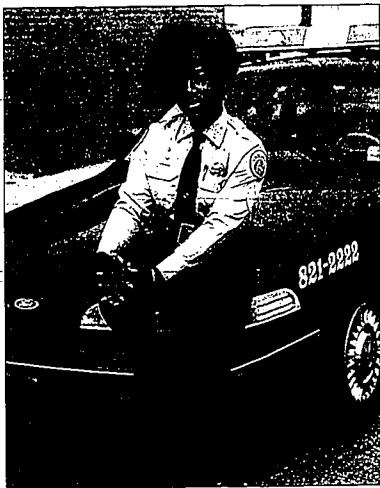
While fighting crime, Davis also was fighting another war. Most of her colleagues, like Pierce, warmed to the rookie officer as soon as they saw she could do the job. But a few others seemed unable to see past her sex—and her race. "Here I was, a black woman—and a dark-complected black woman to that," she said. "It was a shock to some of them." Some of the harassment Davis endured was crude: Messages from her daughter were "lost." Informants who called her with tips were told she no longer worked in homicide. A white detective who worked with Davis had personal effects destroyed and received racial epithets.

The experience took a toll on her emotions and on her daughter, Christina. But she struggled never to let her feelings hurt her job performance. "I cried myself to sleep many nights," Davis said. "My daughter saw me crying. She saw me taking out my aggressions—sometimes on her, blowing up for no apparent reason. We talked about it, and I realized that I had to learn to control my anger." Two years ago, Davis, now 36, was promoted to sergeant and moved up to the Internal Affairs division. Christina is 19 and a freshman at Xavier University, studying engineering and accounting.

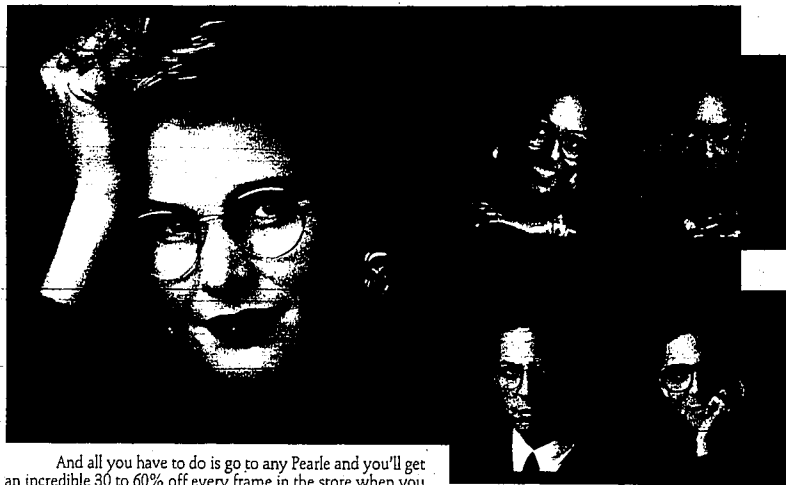
What does Jackie have planned for the rest of her life? "The department has been my life," she said. "I'd like to keep moving up. I'd like to be a deputy chief someday or maybe even superintendent."

After hearing this remarkable story, I wondered: What kept Jackie Davis going? "When I was young, I was always told that I was not going to accomplish anything," she said. "I felt that, if I give up or if I screw up, it's going to be on Jackie's account, not because anybody else made her give up."

—Michael Ryan



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Taste Camel In a Whole New Light

LAW & ORDER/continued

mediately said it was probably his friends who had tried to break in. I pointed out that our son was attending school in a white neighborhood and that all of his friends were white and that I didn't think they were going to travel into the city to rob us. He reddened because his remark had been very inappropriate."

In addition, 80% of older adults and those with annual household incomes of more than \$75,000 give high marks to the police in their encounters with them. So the police treat all criminals equally? The poll view rate rape less seriously than other crimes, say 79% of the women, vs. 68% of the men. Other offenses that the police regard less seriously, according to respondents, are crimes against homosexuals (66%), crimes in poor neighborhoods (65%) and domestic violence against women (62%).

Equal justice for all? Of those respondents who feel the judicial system does not treat people equally: • 93% say the affluent receive special treatment. "People with money can get big lawyers who get them off," asserts Bill Maines, 42, a machinist in Cincinnati. "What's fair for the poor should be fair for the rich, but often it's not."

• 77% say the poor are treated unfairly.

• 61% say minorities don't get a fair shake. "There certainly seems to be prejudice based on race, on economic level and on gender," comments Marian Bond, 29. "You look at the savings and loan scandals and see men who broke the law having their sentences reduced after 17 or 18 months. Yet someone who steals \$200 has to serve his full term."

Overall, 57% of those surveyed said they have faith in our judicial system. Georgiana White of Stamford, Conn., is one: "Absolutely. I have faith. But what bothers me is that it's not so much guilt or innocence that determines a verdict, but how a case is handled and presented. I don't think a technicality should be used to force the release of someone who's patently guilty."

Only 30% of those surveyed had served on a jury. Among these, 78% feel the case was handled as well as possible. "It was very interesting to be on the other side of the rail," says Allen Hill, a computer-applications engineer for a large law firm in New York City. "As flawed as it is, the system does work, probably more than 75% of the time. The question is: Is that good enough?"

Not all criminals should go to prison. Americans strongly support changes in the way our legal system punishes nonviolent crime, the survey suggests. More than four out of five respondents (83%) think that people who commit certain nonviolent crimes should do community service rather than go to prison. Asked to name the crimes for which community service is appropriate, 66% say tax evasion, 62% say petty theft, 48% say prostitution, and 42% say forgery.

"Community service makes sense if you look at all the things we need done," says Allen Hill. "Even if we just got the paper off the streets, it would accomplish something." Yet others feel that such service isn't sufficient punishment for breaking the law. "If you commit a crime, you should go to jail," says Marian Bond. "Let criminals do community service from prison, not their own homes."

While 79% of those surveyed list community service as a solution for overcrowded jails, 45% advocate building more jails; 22% favor paroling more prisoners. "Americans want to use prison resources more wisely," says J. Michael McWilliams, president of the American Bar Association, noting that prison expenses account for about one of every three crime-fighting dollars.

When it comes to violent crime, some respondents favor stiff sentences, even when committed by 13-

16-year-olds: "I'm willing to say people can make a mistake, and age is a consideration—but only to a point," says Georgiana White. "I don't think today's teens really are juveniles, because of the accelerated rate at which kids grow up. The nature of the crime is what should determine punishment, not the age of the criminal."

The death penalty—when and for whom? Nearly nine out of 10 respondents (87%) say the U.S. should have a death penalty. The No. 1 reason, given by more than a third (36%), is that it "shows you can't get away with murder." Among those who support a death penalty, 98% say it should be used for convicted murderers; 78% say those who commit violent crimes against children deserve the death penalty; 55% say it should be used for big-time drug-dealers; and 43% say it should be used for rape despite the death penalty.

"I believe in the death penalty for crimes that are blatantly, clearly, irrefutably horrible," says Georgiana White. "But executions should be humane and carried out only after more than adequate examination of what happened."

Among those respondents who oppose the death

penalty, however, more than a quarter (27%) say that "killing is immoral, no matter who does it."

Many others agree with this principle but still see a need for capital punishment. "Do I have any authority to suggest that we should kill someone?" asks Allen Hill. "I don't know. Yet, when you look at the crimes some people commit, you have to think they don't deserve to live. People have got to face consequences for their actions." **11**

PARADE's study was conducted in December by mail by the independent firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women ages 18-to-75. The 2512 responses—representing nine geographic divisions by age, household income and household size—were then weighted to the latest Census data for age, race and household income.

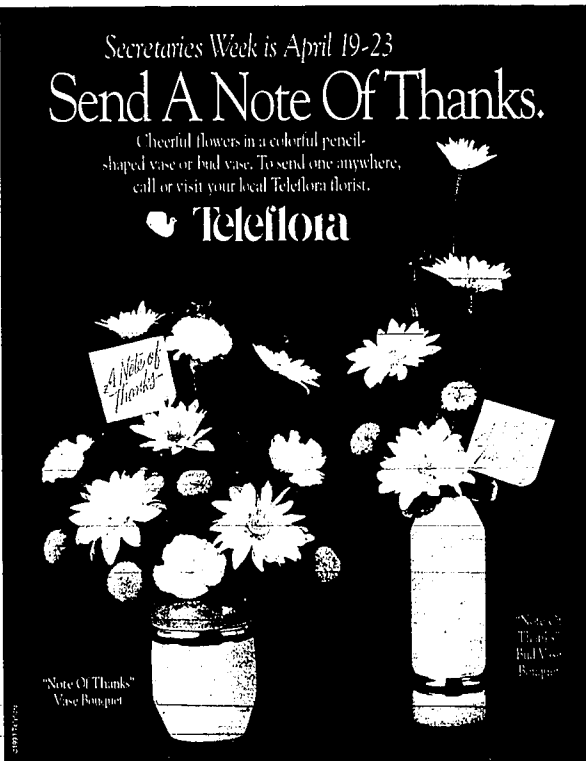
This report was prepared with the assistance of and additional reporting by Dianne Hales, and data analysis by Pat DeFietto. In coming weeks, Mark Clements will report on PARADE's survey on education.

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The Sweet Tastes Of Spring

"I need some elegant new recipes for a small dinner party."

—Betty Cheatham, Brevard, N.C.

It's easy to see why spring menus are so special! The season's best is light, fresh and deliciously nutritious—as if the flavors of spring hold the answers to all our food problems. When such goodness comes naturally, let simple preparation follow: Spring salad begins with the freshest asparagus, mushrooms, peas and the season's favorite herbs—chives and dill. Succulent salmon, bathed in a delicate marinade of orange and tarragon and quickly roasted, is ideal for lunch or dinner served with crispy potato pancakes. Rösy rhubarb dazzles the palate when sweetened with roasted beets and fresh orange juice, then cooked into a "blushing compote." And angel cake with berries and a low-fat sauce is simply luscious. Served separately or as a menu, these easy yet elegant springtime dishes satisfy, setting the tone for lighter ways to eat in the warm months ahead.

Strawberry Angel Cake

Whether you bake or buy your angel food, this dessert is sure to please: Slice 2 pints strawberries; toss with 1 tablespoon each of granulated sugar and orange juice. In another bowl, beat until creamy: 2 cups nonfat plain yogurt, 1/4 cup "light" cream cheese, 1 teaspoon each of orange juice and vanilla, 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons orange zest. Cut 8 slices of angel-food cake. Top each with strawberries and a dollop of yogurt sauce; garnish with fresh mint. Serves 8. Per serving: 213 calories, 2g fat, 3mg cholesterol.



We Want Your Letters

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1661, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1661.

Let your menu sing a song of spring! From top: Springtime Garden Salad and Herb-Roasted Orange Salmon, served with Lacy Potato Pancakes and Blushing Rhubarb Beet Compote.

BE-SHIELD YOUR LINKS!

Taste Camel In a Whole New Light

Springtime Garden Salad

Cook spring vegetables only a minute or two. Once they're tender, run under cold water to keep the bright color and flavor.

- 1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh chives; dill, parsley or tarragon (or a combination)
- 1 pound medium-sized asparagus (tough ends snapped off), cut on the diagonal into 1-inch lengths
- 1/4 pound snow peas, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch lengths
- 1 cup fresh shelled peas
- 1 to 2 heads palm-green lettuce, washed and patted dry
- 3 cups cleaned and thinly sliced white mushroom caps

1. Mix vinaigrette: Place vinegar, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper in a bowl; whisk well. Drizzle in the oil and whisk until slightly thick. Stir in herbs, set aside.

2. In a large pot of boiling salted water, blanch asparagus, snow peas and shelled peas for 2 to 3 minutes or until bright green and just tender but crunchy. Refrigerate in a bowl until ready to use.

3. To serve, arrange 1 or 2 lettuce leaves on each of 8 salad plates. Divide the blanched vegetables among the plates and arrange atop lettuce. Just before serving, toss mushrooms in the vinaigrette and spoon over vegetables.

Serves 8. Per serving: 80 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

Blushing Rhubarb Beet Compote

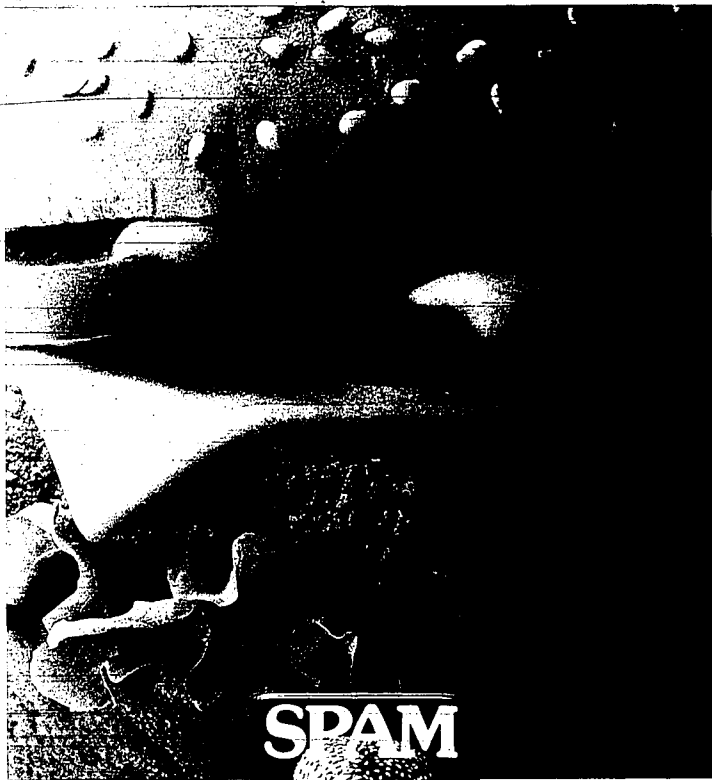
Rhubarb is high in pectin, so when you first remove it from the heat, it may seem runny. As the compote stands, it will set very nicely. You want a soft texture for this luscious, unique condiment. Served at room temperature, it's just right.


- 3 medium-sized roasted beets (about 3/4 pound), cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 1/2 pounds rhubarb (leaves removed), washed and cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- Finely grated zest of 1 orange

1. Prepare roasted beets ahead of time: Preheat oven to 350°F. Wash beets well; trim stems and roots (leave on 1 inch of each). Wrap beets individually in foil and bake for 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Remove from oven and slip off skins.

2. Place beets, rhubarb, sugar and orange juice in a large, heavy pot. Bring to a boil and simmer over medium-high heat 10 to 12 minutes, occasionally skimming off foam that rises to top. Stir in the zest; cool. Serve at room temperature.

Serves 12. Per serving: 225 calories, 1g fat, no cholesterol. (Per whole beet: 33 calories, .1g fat, no cholesterol.)



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Herb-Roasted Orange Salmon

When preparing salmon, it is most important not to overcook it. For the very best flavor and texture, the delicate meat should be cooked until it just flakes and is a rosy pink color. As the fish marinates in the orange juice, the citrus will "cook" it a bit too.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
 - Finely grated zest of 1 orange
 - 2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 2 teaspoons dried tarragon
 - Salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
 - 4 salmon fillets (about 8 ounces each), with skin on
 - 2 teaspoons freshly snipped chives
1. Mix marinade: In a bowl, combine the olive oil, orange juice, orange zest, garlic, tarragon, salt and pepper.
 2. Add salmon fillets to marinade and combine well. Marinade for 1 hour at room temperature, tossing once or twice.
 3. While fish marinates, preheat oven to 475°F.
 4. Place the salmon fillets, skin-side down, in an ovenproof dish and pour marinade on top. Bake for 7 to 8 minutes or until salmon is just cooked through. (Fish should flake easily when tested with a fork.)
 5. Carefully remove to a serving platter and sprinkle each fillet with 1/2 teaspoon snipped chives.
- Serves 4. Per serving: 407 calories, 20g fat, 88mg cholesterol.**

Lazy Potato Pancakes

Most potato pancakes are bound together with eggs and flour. This lighter version needs only to be pressed down with a spatula as the pancakes cook. They can be made ahead too: Just reheat the pancakes on a cookie sheet in a 350°F oven for 10 minutes before serving.

- 2 medium-sized Idaho potatoes
 - 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 1 tablespoon low-fat butter substitute
 - 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1. Coarsely grate the potatoes into a bowl. Add the chives, tarragon, salt and pepper; mix well.
 2. Heat the butter substitute and 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Working in batches, drop 2 tablespoons of the potato mixture into the skillet for each pancake, flattening with the back of a spatula. Cook 2 to 3 minutes per side or until the pancakes are golden brown. Add the remaining oil to the skillet as needed.
- Yield: 10 pancakes. Per pancake: 95 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.**

Taste Camel In a Whole New Light

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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Five angry cowgirls, standing in a field, accuse each other of rustling. No two distances between any pair of women are the same. Each has one bullet in her gun. At the count of 10, each shoots her nearest neighbor in the toe. Will each cowgirl be shot, or will at least one escape injury?

—Martin Gardner, Hendersonville, N.C.

How nice to hear from the master of puzzles again! Let's say Tammy and Loretta are the shortest distance apart; each will shoot the other in the toe. This leaves Dolly, Naomi and Winona. If one (or more) of them shoots Tammy or Loretta, then only two (or fewer) bullets are left for Dolly, Naomi and Winona, so at least one must escape injury.

Or maybe none of them shoots Tammy or Loretta. In that case, we can forget about those two and consider just the other three. Of Dolly, Naomi and Winona, let's say Naomi and Winona are the shortest distance apart; each will shoot the other in the toe. This leaves Dolly. She'll shoot either Naomi or Winona, but there'll be no bullet left to shoot Dolly—so, again, one cowgirl will escape injury.

During an electrical storm, you are advised not to take a bath or shower. Are you safe sleeping in a waterbed? If your house is hit by lightning, will you be electrocuted in a waterbed?

—Anonymous, Perryton, Tex.

A waterbed is perfectly safe in an electrical storm, because its plastic cover insulates you from the water. But that's not the only reason. Even if it were leaking at the time, it's still safe—unless a lightning bolt hits the bed itself. The reason that you shouldn't take a bath during an electrical storm is because of the water's connection to the metal plumbing, which conducts electricity very well throughout the house.

When a friendship fades, how do you say "goodbye"?

—Mrs. Avis T. Burrows, St. Albans, W.Va.

You should never say "goodbye" to a true friend. Remember, friends are a lot harder to get than relatives.

Driving is usually a normal activity for me. On the city streets, I can be passed by a car and not pay any attention, yet being passed on the highway is totally different. I feel that I must pass everyone in sight and never be passed by

other drivers—completely disregarding the speed limit and possible dangers. Would you consider this competitiveness, insecurity, a type of revenge or merely human nature?

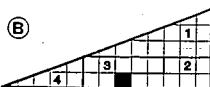
—Anonymous, Casper, Wyo.

I believe you're asking this question because you suspect you have a problem but hope you don't. The answer may be a combination of all those things you mention, but it doesn't matter. You're violating society's rules just as much as if you were to steal money from a cash register or punch someone you don't like—even though it may be "merely human nature" to want to.

But I respect you for noticing this weakness in yourself, which is difficult to admit. Ask your family doctor to refer you to someone from whom you can get professional help. And, in the meantime, please be compassionate and stay off the highway.

Here's a puzzle for you: Triangle B rearranges the pieces in Triangle A. Can you explain where the extra square comes from in the rearranged triangle? I've read that this puzzle has stumped more people than any other.

—Oly Oljenbruns, St. Louis, Mo.



It comes from slivers of three of the transplanted pieces (Nos. 1, 3 and 4) from Triangle A that were shaved off to fit them into their new positions in Triangle B. (Piece No. 2 remained the same size.) It's deceptive, because the eye doesn't readily discern the difference.

Are you real? (Now, don't be angry!) What I am really asking is, are you like Betty Crocker or Aunt Jemima? I have a vision of you actually being a half-dozen people in green eyeshades, frantically reading encyclopedias.

—Robert Altomart, San Diego, Calif.

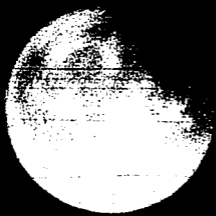
Look up at the top of the column, Robert. That's a photograph, not a drawing! (And believe me, if I weren't real, they would have made me look a lot better than that.)

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, 760 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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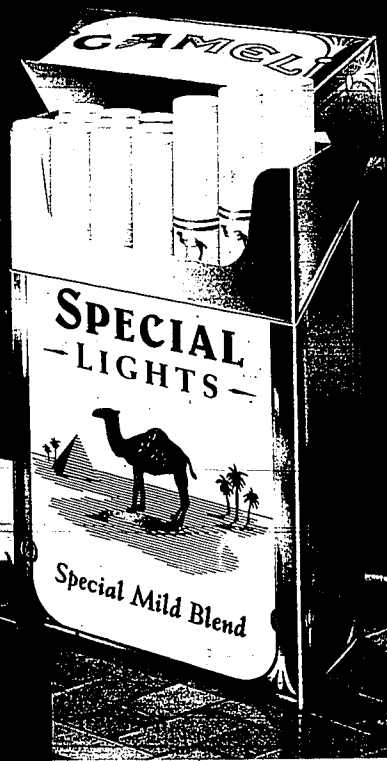


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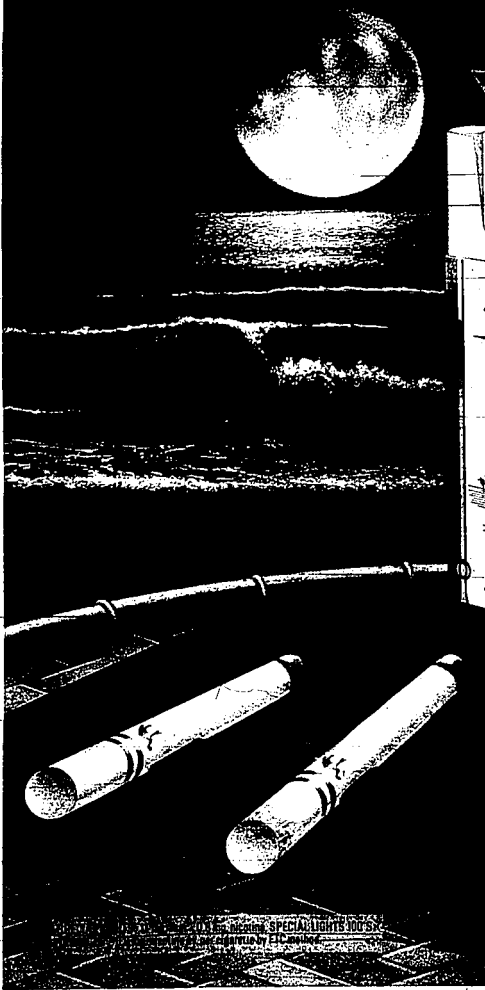
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Murphy, Weaver and Schwarzenegger (l-r), Hollywood's fastest stars out of the gate

Eddie Edges Out Arnold and Sigourney

Arnold Schwarzenegger takes home \$15 million a picture, while Eddie Murphy collects a mere \$9 million. But when it comes to delivering during the crucial first weekend after a film opens in theaters, Eddie is "top cat," as he puts it.

Murphy—the newly married star of the *Severly Hills Cop* films and *Boomerang*—leads the list of those who have been fastest out of the gate over the last seven years, according to *Variety*, the show-biz weekly. Incidentally, despite the theory that women don't draw at the box office

like the guys, Sigourney Weaver was a close third after Arnold.

Herewith the top 10 stars and the average box-office take, in millions, for their films in the first weekend:

1) Eddie Murphy.....	\$16.9
2) Arnold Schwarzenegger.....	15.4
3) Sigourney Weaver.....	15.2
4) Michael Keaton.....	14.2
5) Bill Murray.....	13.5
6) Mel Gibson.....	12.4
7) Harrison Ford.....	12.0
8) Tom Cruise.....	11.4
9) Julia Roberts.....	11.2
10) Michael J. Fox.....	10.8

How To Guard Against Carjackers

Tourists have become the latest targets of thieves who hijack cars with the drivers still in them. How can you protect yourself against carjackers—especially when on vacation or a business trip? It helps to know those criminals work.

Carjackers look for victims at gas stations, convenience stores and rest stops, according to the National Insurance Crime Bureau. They go after lone drivers and strike at night, when motorists are tired. Some "bump and run"—hitting the target car with theirs. When the driver gets out to check the damage, they steal the car.

Here are some tips from the Crime Bureau to guard against carjackers:

- Avoid shortcuts. Stay on interstate highways and use the center lane.
- Use full-service lanes in gas stations late at night, and keep doors locked.
- Park in a pay garage or in the center of a lot. Carjackers and other auto thieves look for out-of-state license plates and cars parked on the fringes of parking lots.
- Unpack everything. Motel parking lots are like smorgasbords to thieves looking for valuables left in cars.
- Don't drive alone at night. Carjackers usually avoid cars containing several passengers.

Also beware of "swoop and squat" accidents: Perpetrators pull in front of another car, slam on the brakes and take a hit—then file for large damage claims against the driver.

*A Time to be Silent;
A Time to Speak. (Eccles 3:7)*



The papers are filled with stories of broken families and the many tragedies they breed in modern society: divorces, quarrels, murder, wayward children, and on and on. How sad to think that all these family histories began with a happy event, the loving courtship and marriage of a man and woman who shared dreams of a beautiful future!

What happens to those dreams? In many cases, the trouble starts with little sors and wounds that somehow are allowed to fester until they cause a fatal illness. One way to help prevent this breakdown is by starting early to develop good family communications. Dialogue helps to avoid wars on the home scene as well as on the world scene.

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INTELLIGENCE® CONTINUED

Exotic Model Plays in Steamy 'Sea'

"I would never use a body double," says Karina Lombard, a lissome newcomer whose body needs no substitutes. "You have no control over what the body double does—it's your face on top of it," adds Lombard, who has her first starring role in *Wide Sargasso Sea*, opening in theaters this month.

An exotic Wilhelmina model who speaks four languages, Lombard has lived everywhere from Tahiti, where she was born 24 years ago, to Peru. In *Sargasso*—based on a Jean Rhys novel set in Jamaica in the 1940s, just after slavery was ended—she plays Antoinette, a British sugar heiress. Lombard bares all in honeymoon scenes set in the lush countryside.

"The way Antoinette makes love, the way she moves her body—it's all part of the character," says Lombard, who adds that she has studied Method acting like her screen heroes: Brando, De Niro and Pacino. "I can't have [a body double] do that for me. Even the smallest movement means something—the way Antoinette stands without moving, like a doll, in front of her husband when he takes her clothes off. She's so attractive because she's half-child, half-woman. He awakens the sensuality in her."

The love scenes seem natural, because "Antoinette doesn't have that 'hiding your body' quality the British have," says Lombard. "At that time,



Karina as sexually awakened Antoinette

society was so stiff. Antoinette, who was raised in Jamaica, is free about her body. She goes all the way with things. Her English husband is fascinated by this freedom. But it scares him. Because he doesn't understand it, he chokes it."

Lombard made her screen debut with a brief appearance in *The Doors*. Fans who want to see more after *Sargasso* can look for her as the vamp who seduces a young attorney on a beach in *The Firm*, due out later this year. The attorney is played by Tom Cruise.

Was it exciting to work with the Hollywood heartthrob? "You mean the part about kissing me all over?" she asks. "Tom Cruise is cute, and he's very nice, but he doesn't blow my world away."

In Support of Young Scientists

Schools across America will be working with public television stations next week to provide special programs as part of National Science and Technology Weeks. It's all sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The foundation also has provided special funding to the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, featured in PARADE's Feb. 21 issue. The \$1.5 million grant will be used for a project to

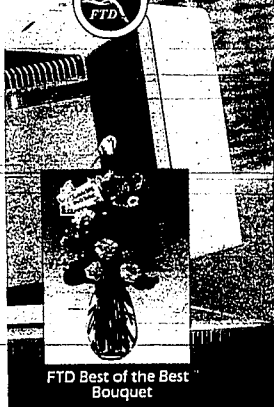
redesign and promote a new calculus curriculum for the nation's high schools.

In its 13-year history, the North Carolina school previously has received nearly \$18 million in public and private grants. Most of it has gone for laboratories, research facilities, libraries, buildings and curriculum—not just for endowment, as reported in PARADE's article. The current endowment figure is \$1 million.

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BOOKS

They Share Our Earth

A warm and pleasant feeling is conveyed **The Voice of the Wild: An Anthology of Animal Stories**, compiled by Patricia Beard (Viking, \$22). For a change, these 19 tales aren't about cats and dogs but deal instead with bears and tigers, foxes and porcupines. Authors range from the predictable (Jack London, Rudyard Kipling) to the unexpected (Theodore Roosevelt). Most of the stories are drawn from longer works of fiction and display respect, and even reverence, for the creatures who share the earth with us.

For the sad, factual saga of one of the most treasurable of all animals, read **The Last Panda**, by George

B. Schaller (University of Chicago Press, \$24.95). Schaller, a sensitive writer and conservationist, warns that there are fewer than 1000 pandas left in the wild and that the Chinese government and other authorities are doing a miserable job of keeping them alive. Everything you might want to know about these extraordinary creatures (including their inexplicable taste for nutrient-poor bamboo) is discussed, and there are some nice color photos as well.

Animals are worth writing about, of course, but *plants?* Well, Peter Bernhardt finds fascination in vegetation in **Natural Affairs: A Botanist Looks at the Attachments Between Plants and People** (Villard, \$25). Most enjoyable is a chapter on salads, pointing out their extensive geographic antecedents—tomatoes originated in Peru, for example, and the word "scallion" comes from Ashkelon, a town in Israel.

As for cucumbers, Mr. Bernhardt notes: "A cucumber does not endorse Samuel Johnson's advice: 'A cucumber should be well sliced, and dressed with pepper and vinegar, and then thrown out.'" **Handel for Today** Aside from his *Messiah* and a few other pieces, the music of George Frideric Handel isn't exactly overwhelmed by popularity nowadays. (In fact, most people don't even spell his middle name correctly.) But a new Telarc CD devoted to Handel's **Concerti Grossi**, Op. 6, Nos. 1-6, turns out to be one of the most attractive of recent releases—at least for listeners who enjoy a warm string sound and a balance between musical briskness and beauty. The players are the Boston Baroque, an organization that knows the secret of making mid-18th century music still seem alive and vibrant. The director is Martin Pearlman.



George B. Schaller

Reliving the Reign of the King of Swing

Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," died in 1986 at the age of 77. He might be lost in today's rock and rap era, but in his own time he made young people swoon, middle-aged people dance, and older people listen. Ross Firestone tells his story in **Swing, Swing, Swing: The Life & Times of Benny Goodman** (Norton, \$29.95), sometimes in exhaustive detail but with a keen appreciation of the kind of American saga it was. Goodman was born to impoverished immigrants in Chicago, took his first music lessons in a neighborhood synagogue, proved to be a prodigy on the clarinet and became caught up, while still in short pants, in the jazz age.

Firestone's comprehensive, 500-page book comes close to being a chronicle of the entire jazz era from the 1920s on. There's no undue sentimentalizing over Goodman: His failures as well as his successes are recounted, and it's made clear that, while everybody admired him, not everybody loved him. But he helped establish jazz as an art; he hired black jazzmen when others wouldn't; and, as a virtuoso; he created a legend that endures. So does his music—and, as if to prove it, the book comes with a free compact disc containing eight vintage B.G. recordings that sound as good as ever. Too bad other music books don't provide similarly convincing evidence.

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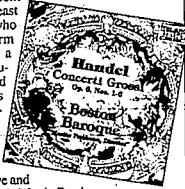
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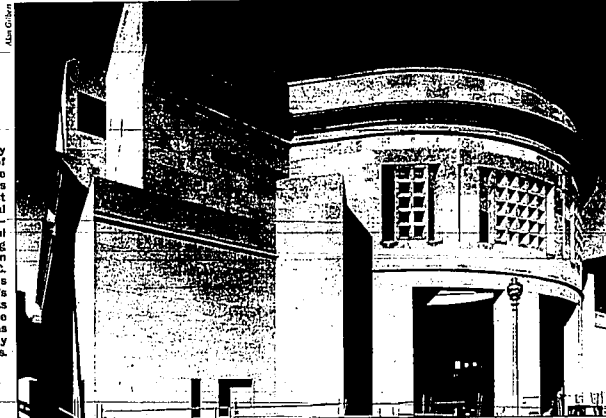
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Try Something Special

This month, the Holocaust museum opens in Washington, D.C.

It Should Shake People Up



Established by an Act of Congress, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum—at 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place in Washington, D.C.—is this country's official witness to the atrocities committed by the Nazis.

THIS IS A place for everybody," Jeshajahu Weinberg told me.

Weinberg is director of the newest public building in the complex of monuments near the Mall in Washington, D.C.—a strangely unsettling construct of stone, brick and glass just behind the Washington Monument. It is the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, our country's official witness to the lives destroyed by the Nazi killing machine before and during World War II.

An Act of Congress authorized the building of the memorial; 100,000 Americans of every religion and race contributed the \$150 million it cost. "America and the other Allies put an end to the Holocaust," Weinberg said. "After seeing the concentration camps, General Eisenhower said that up till then, he'd been told that many soldiers didn't know what they were fighting for. He said the camps would show them what they were fighting against."

Americans at the time were shocked by the photographs and reports of the camps liberated by the Allies. Human beings

starved almost to skeletons met the advancing GIs; piles of corpses, mass graves, crematoria and killing grounds stained the map of Europe. The Nazis had murdered 6 million Jews and perhaps 3 million political dissidents, Gypsies, Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals, physically and mentally impaired, and Christian opponents of Hitler's regime.

But many Americans alive today were not born when the Holocaust occurred, and to many it seems a distant, implausible event. That, the museum's organizers argue, is not just dangerous; it is an important spiritual loss as well.

"We would not have built this museum had we not thought that this event carries moral lessons that are relevant to Americans and non-Americans today and tomorrow," Weinberg said. "To me, for example, the biggest moral problem in the Holocaust is the millions who didn't murder but who knew what was happening and didn't prevent the murder. Similar questions are raised today: Look at Bosnia or, in a better sense, at the U.S. action in Somalia. If you see someone being mugged in the street, do you intervene?"

The museum contains classrooms and auditoriums for discussions on human-

rights issues—besides its exhibit, which are expected to teach about one million visitors a year the moral lessons of history. Naomi Pfaiz, the museum's communications director, showed me what those visitors would learn.

We entered through the Hall of Witness—a vast, skylighted space of stone, brick and steel. "If it looks industrial, it's supposed to," Pfaiz explained. "The Nazis turned killing into a very efficient industry. Some of these bricks are of a kind that hasn't been used since the '30s. The steel bars were the kind the Nazis used to reinforce the crematorium ovens."

From here, visitors pass through a small hallway where computerized machines issue them "identity cards" bearing the photo and birthdate of an actual Holocaust victim whose age and gender match the visitor's. At stations on each floor, the visitor can insert the card into a machine and follow the victim's individual path.

"This will not be as serene as a normal museum," says its director. "If it doesn't grip people, we have failed."

Entering an elevator, visitors hear the remembrances of the GIs who liberated the concentration camps. Then they pass through a series of exhibits—photographs, documents, videos and films—that trace the rise of Nazism. Visitors learn how the Nazis rounded up "enemies," built the camps, destroyed synagogues and installed a reign of terror throughout much of Europe. There are photographs and artifacts of Polish Catholics, Austrian Jews, Czech Gypsies and disabled Germans who were put to death, of the annihilation of homosexuals and the massacre of Russian prisoners. Some of the more graphic exhibits are installed behind 4-foot-high "privacy walls"—too tall for small children to see over. "We don't think children under 11 should go to the museum unless their parents think they should," Weinberg later explained.

In fact, the museum can be unsettling to adults as well—and exits are provided for people who do not wish to walk through an actual concentration camp to desert prisoners to the camps, or for those who'd rather not see the original barracks from Auschwitz-Birkenau and the reconstruction of the gas chambers at that infamous death camp. "This museum will not be as serene as a normal history museum," Weinberg said. "It will not entertain, but it will involve people emotionally. If it does not grip people, then we have failed."

We were somber as we came near the end of the exhibit—but the museum provides hope as well as remembrance. Suddenly, we were in a room that shows the other side of the Holocaust—the Jewish underground that fought back against the Nazis, the ghetto residents who rose up

in resistance. Here too is a section devoted to Raoul Wallenberg and Giorgio Perlasca, a Swede and an Italian who risked their lives to save thousands of Jews in Hungary. Lipsitz is a small wooden boat used by a Danish fisherman to spirit refugees to safety. As we moved from this room into a large, well-lit atrium, I understood the message of this museum: There is tremendous evil in the world, but tremendous good as well—and inside each of us is the power to choose.

Not long after, I hailed a taxi to the airport for the flight home.

"Were you in the Holocaust museum?" I drove to ask. He was silent a moment when I said that I had been. "I am from Somalia," he told me. "They came for my family. They slit my uncle's throat from ear to ear, then murdered his four children in front of my mother. I am the only one in my family who got away."

This was a moment when I lost a story. I understood why we need a Holocaust museum.

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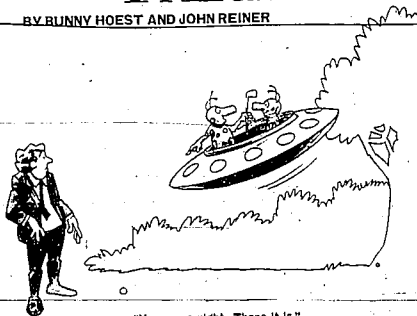
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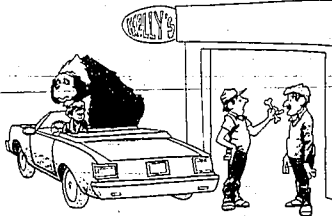
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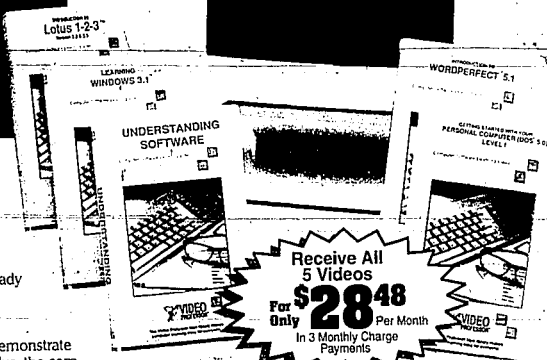
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IN STEP WITH:

CATHERINE MARY STEWART

BY JAMES BRADY

Born:

April 22, 1959, in Edmonton, Alberta.

Personal:

Married to John Faudtler, 1983; 65; married to Dick Alterton, 1992.

Films:

Include *The Apple*, 1980 debut; *Nightswalkers*, 1981; *The List*; *Starlight*, 1984; *North of the Game*, 1984; *Machete*, 1985; *Dubs*, 1987; *Nightflyers*, 1987; *World Gone Wild*, 1988; *Riding the Edge*, 1989; *Weekend at Bernie's*, 1989.

Television:

Includes *Days of Our Lives*, 1992-95; *A Killer in the Family*, 1993; *Hollywood Wives*, 1985; *Sins*, 1986; *Murder by the Book*, 1987; *Passion and Paradise*, 1988; *Hearts Are Wild*, 1992; *Ordeal in the Arctic*, 1993; *Sea Wolf*, 1993.

SO YOU THINK THAT, if you're a movie star, you can see any flick, whenever you want? Because Catherine Mary Stewart is starring in a new version of Jack London's classic novel *The Sea Wolf* on the TNT cable-television network. I asked if she had ever seen the 1941 film with Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino. "I tried to rent it," she said. "I looked everywhere. No luck."

Cathy had better fortune with her acting partners, Charles Bronson and Christopher Reeve. Of Bronson, who plays the menacing Capt. Wolf Larsen, she said: "I was a nervous wreck. People told me he was a mean old guy, but we got along very well. Underneath, he's a pussycat." As for Reeve: "He's just married and has a new kid who's colicky. He's real. No prima donna."

Ms. Stewart is a Canadian, and *Sea Wolf* was filmed in British Columbia. "It was a lot of fun," she said. "We shot in Vancouver on this turn-of-the-century schooner and went out every day on the ocean, and we'd all help raise the sails. The crew told us, 'You all have to help,' and we'd say, 'You're kidding.' But we'd all have to line up and pull." "Any flogging?" I inquired. "No flogging," she assured me.

Cathy grew up in Edmonton, where her father was a university professor of biology. When she was 11, Cathy and her two older brothers got a world tour: Their dad took the family on a research sabbatical in such exotic places as Fiji, Barbados, India, Africa, Indonesia and (less exotic) the British Isles. Back home, she set out to become a serious dancer — ballet and all that. Later, while studying in London, she was sidetracked into acting when she landed a role in a rock musical I'd never heard of.

In 1981, Ms. Stewart decided that if she really was going to be serious about acting, she'd better try Hollywood. She got a few minor roles, spent one year "flat broke" and then was hired by a daytime soap, *Days of Our Lives*.

In 1984, her first major film, *The Last Starfighter*, swiftly led to some good job offers, and our young Canadian was paying the bills again.

And she was learning from pros such



LEVA/ABC

Jack London's brooding *Sea Wolf*, a screen classic, is now a cable-TV movie starring Catherine Mary Stewart

as Angie Dickinson in *Hollywood Wives*, whose encouragement and graciousness Cathy still talks about. But what of Joan Collins, whose character Cathy played as the "younger Joann" in *Sins*? "We overlapped only one day," she said. "I went down on the set and met her, and she was so nice, writing me a note and welcoming me, and later I went up to her home." In the ABC miniseries *Passion and Paradise*, Cathy played opposite Armand Assante. "The series was good," she said, "but the title was wrong."

In the can but not yet scheduled for release, Cathy has a film called *Samurai Cowboy*, with Robert Conrad and Matt McCoy. But that's it. Movie stars are allowed summer vacations—even when they can't find a video to rent. **II**

Brady's Bits

Cathy is married to a Yank—a New Yorker who's really a Virginian," she said—and they have a California place up in the canyons above the bench at Malibu, plus an apartment in New York. Being from Edmonton, what was it like going back there last year to work on an ABC film with Richard Chamberlain? "Oh, I still have a fat of friends there," she said, "and we did a lot of socializing." And had she ever run into Wayne Gretzky, the hockey immortal now playing in L.A.? "He's our national hero," said Cathy, "and I met him at a baseball tournament, and I said, 'You're Wayne Gretzky?' And he said, 'You're Catherine Mary Stewart!'"

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—Will Compton, 13.

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—Birgit Ollinger, 14.

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—Mark Poandl, 13.



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—Marvin F. Cornwell III, 16, White Pigeon, Mich.

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—Deanna De Martini, 17, East Kentwood, Mich.

"Let me say 'ain't', have more recess and kiss girls."

—Justin Wado, 10, Loganville, Ga.

From Ann Leaver's classes at Marblehead High in Marblehead, Mass.:

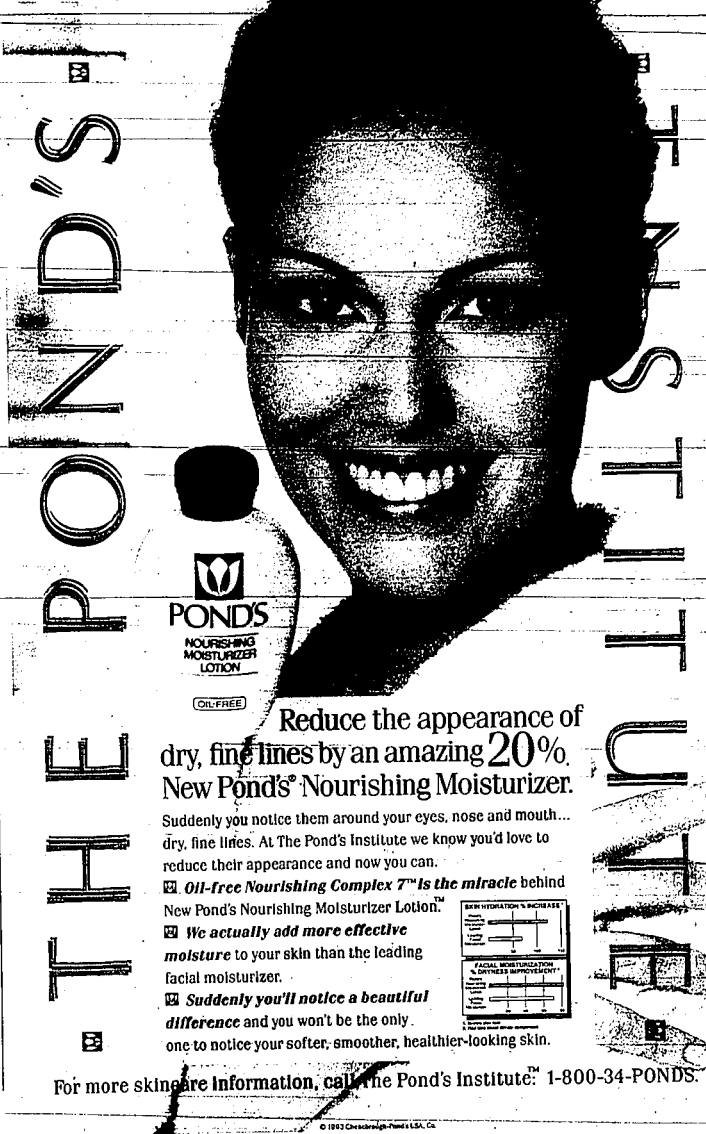
"Believe me about how my dog ate my homework. And not give me any spelling test from any novel, especially on Fridays."

—Elizabeth Dale, 16.

"Not put me to sleep. But, if they do, to let me sleep."

—Matthew Blasegna, 14.

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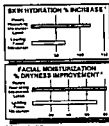
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