

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow and rain. Patchy areas of morning fog. Highs 35 to 40. East winds 5 to 10 mph.

Magic Valley

Women charge harassment

Four women employees at the Twin Falls County Jail say they have been harassed and are paid less than male counterparts.

Page B1

No charges

Jerome County's prosecutor won't file criminal charges against teacher Melvin Rayborn, who maintains his innocence.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Competition stiffens

Some retailers are feeling the pinch of big, new stores that opened a year ago near Interstate 84 in Burley.

Page B3

Sports

Eagles in Orem

College of Southern Idaho tried to bounce back from a Friday night loss in a game at Utah Valley Saturday.

Page D1

Playoffs begin

Round 1 of the NFL playoffs started Saturday with victories going to Kansas City and Green Bay.

Page D1

Features

Getting it Wright

Bessie Wright may be 88, but she's still writing books and carving wooden airplanes. The helicopter-flying 88-year-old holds for now, though, because her son's afraid to fly along with her.

Page C1

White-bread literature?

It's a Rush Limbaugh-Norman Vincent Peale literary scene in much of the Magic Valley, but you might be surprised at the exceptions.

Page C1

Opinion

If it's broken, fix it

A spirit of community is the cure for much of what ails America, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Bobbitt trial on the horizon

Marlene Bobbitt's trial for maliciously wounding her husband starts Monday in Virginia.

Page A3

Icy East Coast

Another storm covers much of the eastern United States with ice, crippling transportation and communication.

Page A4

World

More strife in Mexico

A taxi packed with explosives detonates in a Mexico City shopping mall parking lot.

Page A5

Aussies battle blazes

Australians continue to fight about 125 bush fires, some reportedly set intentionally.

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Politics, costs hinder E911's evolution

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Tom Condie had no idea where he was. Bleeding profusely from the head, Condie had broken into a rural house to call 911 after an auto accident at 3 a.m., March 7, 1993. He had suffered a fractured skull and a broken neck, and he had been partly scalped. "When the dispatcher asked me where I was, I said, 'I have no idea,'" he said in an interview Friday. "They said, 'Look at the phone number.' I said, 'I can't get off the floor.'"

All he could tell the dispatcher was that he was somewhere between Twin Falls and Nat-Soo-Pah resort.

Condie says he was fortunate that sheriff's deputies could guess where the accident occurred, about 13 miles south of Twin Falls.

Alternatives sought — B1

Condie needed such luck because Twin Falls County lacked an "enhanced" 911 dispatch system that could trace his emergency telephone call.

"If I had been down the road and used my cellular phone, they may have never found me," he said. "Good thinking on their part had a lot to do with it — finding me. Not 911."

That was more than 10 months ago.

Regional politics

Today, four Magic Valley counties still do not have a computer-aided E911 system.

Voters in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties approved a measure November 1990 to pay a \$1 monthly surcharge on their telephone bills which would fund the installation of an E911 system in their counties.

Within weeks, commissioners from each of the four counties had agreed to establish a joint board of directors to implement the system.

In April 1993, the board bought land for a dispatch center in Jerome County.

But the joint board continues to struggle with the political maneuvering and high costs that have hampered the joint project for 3½ years.

Legal impediments

The most daunting obstacle may be the simplest of questions: Is it legal?

In an April 23, 1990, memo to then-City Councilwoman Pam Dowd, Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wendelich addressed that question.

Please see E911/A2



ANDY ARENTH/Times-News

City Councilman Tom Condie looks over Twin Falls County's dispatch center with dispatcher Cassie Owens. Condie's emergency call was handled through the system, which lacks the capability to determine call location.

Emergency number issue has lasted more than 3 years

November 1990: Voters in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties approve a \$1 monthly surcharge on their telephone bills.

December 1990: County commissioners in four counties agree to form a joint E911 board.

February 1991: Counties begin receiving the \$1 surcharge.

August 1991: GTE study: "The study team is recommending a centralized dispatch concept including all four counties."

April 13, 1992: Counties agree to locate E911 dispatch center in Jerome County or near the city of Wendell.

May 1992: Board hires Al Sandner as project manager.

May 1992: Board examines buildings around Jerome and Wendell, decides to build a new facility.

August 1992: Board publishes request for building proposals.

November 1992: Board rejects proposals, decides to hire an architect and self-finance the project.

December 1992: Architects Barrentine, Bates and Lee, and Zabala, Giltzow and Albanese selected to serve as project designers. Board rejects building proposal from city of Jerome.

December 7, 1992: Board adds a voting member from the Twin Falls City Council — Jim Vickers.

May 1993: Preliminary building plan accepted.

July 1993: Board requests construction bids for facility in Jerome.

August 1993: Two bids received; board rejects both.

September 1993: Vickers suggests

housing E911 in defunct Twin Falls City Jail. Board rejects the offer, reiterates commitment to build new facility.

October 1993: Board negotiates with original bidders.

November 5, 1993: Board authorizes Sandner and Barrentine to negotiate with a third construction firm: Sundance Construction Management of Boise.

November 1993: Vickers loses election, resigns from board, and is replaced by Twin Falls City Councilman Art Franz.

December 22, 1993: Contract with Sundance presented to the board. Franz declines to sign the contract, questions legality of negotiations with Sundance.

January 3, 1994: Board publishes request for new construction bids.

February 2, 1994: Bids will be opened.



AP photo

President Clinton chokes back tears Saturday while saying goodbyes to his brother, Roger, after the funeral for their mother, Virginia Kelley.

Clinton says goodbye

The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Several thousand mourners, from neighbors and friends to top administration officials and entertainer Barbra Streisand, joined President Clinton today in paying final respects to his mother, Virginia Kelley.

Nearly all of the 3,000 seats at the Hot Springs Convention Auditorium were filled for the morning service in Clinton's boyhood home.

All residents of Hot Springs were invited to the funeral to grieve the death of the vivacious, stylish presidential mother, who was the town's best-known personality. Flags throughout town flew at half staff.

President Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, both dressed in black, sat solemnly in the first row of the auditorium as the strains of the hymn "Amazing Grace" filled the room.

Mrs. Kelley died Thursday after a long battle with breast cancer. She was 70.

Whitewater chief defends his business, first family

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — James McDougal — the reclusive, key figure in a Arkansas real estate partnership that has embroiled President and Mrs. Clinton in controversy — has emerged to emphatically defend his business dealings, and says they "in no way benefited" the first family.

During a 2½-hour interview Friday with The Associated Press, McDougal supported the Clinton's position that they did nothing wrong. The real estate partnership has come under federal investigation, and has drawn Republican fire.

McDougal told AP that he believes the Clintons may have lost far less on the Whitewater Development Corp. partnership with him than the \$68,900 the presidential campaign claimed in 1992.

"My records don't reflect they did, although I don't wish to get into an argument about that," he said. Later he acknowledged that his "records" were his memory.

Whitewater has become a focus of the federal investigation into McDougal's Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. Under a negotiated subpoena, the White House last week began turning over the Clintons' Whitewater records.

Among things federal investigators are reportedly trying to determine is whether



James McDougal

Calls investigation a 'witch hunt'

S&L funds were used during a fund-raiser to pay off Clinton gubernatorial campaign debts and whether Whitewater funds were used to pay off personal debts of the Clintons.

McDougal said no Whitewater funds were used for that purpose. He said it was used for that purpose.

Please see WHITEWATER/A2

Davidian confrontation moves to the courts

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The confrontation that ended last spring in hellish fire and the deaths of religious leader David Koresh and more than 80 Branch Davidian devotees moves Monday into a federal courtroom.

Eleven surviving followers are left to defend themselves against murder charges stemming from the botched raid on the Waco compound by agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms last Feb. 28. Gunfire killed four ATF agents

and six Branch Davidians.

A 12th follower charged with the others last August in a 10-count indictment pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for her testimony in the murder trial.

Prosecutors will try to prove the agents murdered the agents as part of a conspiracy to fulfill Koresh's doomsday vision that the world would end after a cataclysmic clash with the government.

Defense attorneys intend to show the government was to blame for the gun battle

by going ahead with a poorly planned raid even after losing the element of surprise. The defense plans to call U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, former ATF director Stephen Higgins and former FBI Director William Sessions as witnesses.

What remains to be seen is how the legacy of Koresh, the 33-year-old rock singer-turned-prophet, will influence the trial, which is expected to last two months.

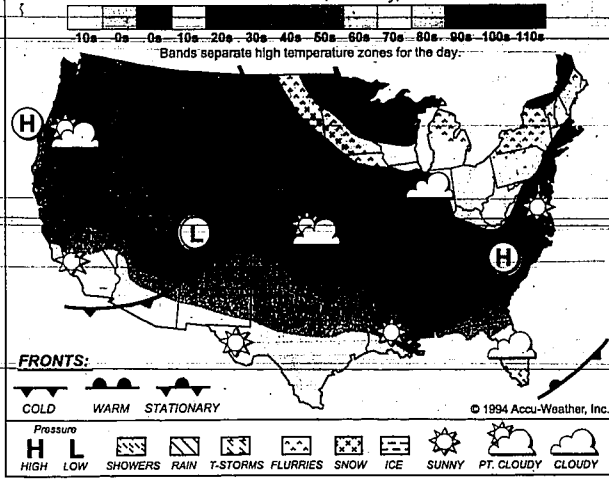
Because the defendants remain committed to Koresh's beliefs, some of the lawyers have indicated they will seek to

Please see DAVIDIAN/A2

Weather

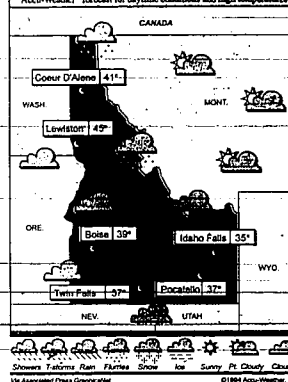
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 9.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Jan. 9.
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a good chance of snow and rain. Patchy areas of morning fog. Highs 35 to 40, East winds 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of snow and rain. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of snow. Patchy areas of morning fog. Highs near 30. Lows 5 to 10. Mostly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of snow. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the teens to around 30. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s. Wednesday and Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow each day. Lows in the teens to around 30. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - One to 2 inches of snow likely today, higher amounts possible along the benches. Highs in the mid-30s. Mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow tonight. Lows in the mid-20s. Partly cloudy on Monday with a slight chance of snow showers in the morning. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Elko County: Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers in the northeast. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Storm leaves the Northeast as another hits the Northwest

The Associated Press

One storm moved out of New England on Saturday after spreading thick ice and snow up to a foot and a half deep, and a new storm moved into the Northwest.

The heart of the latest storm in the Northeast had moved into southeastern Canada and the northern Atlantic by Saturday afternoon, but winter storm warnings remained in effect for northeastern Maine, the National Weather Service said.

Sleet and freezing rain created thick layers of ice in places along the East Coast and southern New England. Snowfall included 17 inches at Stoneham, Mass.; 15 at Belmont, Mass.; and Hartford, Conn.; 14.5 at Boston; 14 at Stephentown, N.Y., and Canterbury, N.H.; 12 at Stillwater, N.Y., and Sutton, Vt.; and 11 at East Boothbay, Maine.

On the backside of the storm system leaving New England, a cold northwesterly flow of air across the Great Lakes produced lake effect snow, fed by the lakes' moisture. Seven inches of snow fell near Big Bay, Mich.;

Temperatures

Seattle	50	42	21
Spokane	40	32	05
Washington	39	23	52
Albuquerque	22	05	59
Atlanta	36	28	19
Boston	35	17	96
Chicago	09	-6	48
Dallas	53	23	53
Denver	51	-24	54
Des Moines	13	-9	49
Detroit	10	-1	03
Honolulu	82	65	85
Houston	57	28	58
Indianapolis	17	03	53
Kansas City	36	09	58
Las Vegas	54	30	50
Los Angeles	72	50	50
Memphis	37	19	50
Miami Beach	77	70	70
Minneapolis	13	-6	48
Minneapolis	08	-15	48
New Orleans	49	32	01
New York	31	22	50
Oklahoma City	46	18	50
Omaha	20	-2	49
Phoenix	68	38	50
Pittsburgh	19	08	-14
Portland, Me.	48	43	20
Portland, Ore.	53	21	50
Reno	24	06	50
St. Louis	47	25	50
Salt Lake City	52	44	02
San Francisco	52	44	02
San Jose	52	44	02
Seattle	50	42	21
Spokane	40	32	05
Washington	39	23	52

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	36	24
Last year	33	06
Normal	35	16
Sunrise today	5:23 p.m.	
Sunset tomorrow	8:07 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Last quarter	
Jan. 4; new Jan. 11; first quarter Jan. 19; full Jan. 27.		

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	35	30
Burley	35	27
Fairfield	28	02
Gooding	mm	mm
Hagerman	mm	mm
Idaho Falls	30	19
Jerome	30	23
Lewiston	45	39
Malad	34	13
Malta	37	21
McCall	mm	mm
Pocatello	36	23
Salt Lake City	30	23
Soda Springs	27	04
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Forecasts

A Pacific storm system across Idaho on Saturday afternoon dropped mostly light snow in the south. Accumulations totaled about 1 inch for most locations except Mountain Home, which reported from 4 to 6 inches of snow.

Fog accompanied the light snow to reduce visibility over some spots. In Pocatello, most of the snow melted on contact because of temperatures above freezing.

Precipitation reports Saturday were Boise with 6.15 inch, Grangeville with a trace and Pocatello with 0.01 inch of snow.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 45 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 8 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Miami, Fla.; and Ely, Minn.; reported the lowest temperature at 24 degrees below zero.

5 survive fiery Ohio plane crash

GAHANNA, Ohio (AP) — A family of three walked away with only minor injuries from a fiery plane crash that killed the other five people on board.

The British Aerospace Jetstream 41, which can carry up to 29 passengers, crashed Friday night about a half-mile from the Port Columbus International Airport, where it was preparing to land. The plane was coming from Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating Saturday. The FAA recovered the flight recorder from the wreckage of United Express flight 6291, but it would not comment.

All three crew members and two passengers were killed.

The survivors were 5-year-old Yee Sun Lai; her father, Ki Ping Lai, 43; and her mother, Siew Ching Ling, 43, all from Taiwan, said Mark Hopkins, spokesman at Mount Carmel East Hospital in Columbus. All were treated for minor injuries and released early Saturday.

The father said the family was traveling to Columbus to visit his son at Ohio State University.

The plane hit the ground in a wooded area, cartwheeling about 300 feet into the night sky, said a childblock building and caught fire, said State Highway Patrol Trooper Craig Seitz.

No one was in the industrial building owned by Len Myers & Associates. The fire was contained by early Saturday.

E911

Continued from A1

Under state law, all participating counties need voter approval to fund a consolidated system, Wonderlich wrote.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick, for one, does not think the counties have done that.

Southwick has filed a lawsuit against his county commissioners, contending that the commissioners lack the authority to consolidate emergency-dispatch services with other counties.

In 1990, Lincoln County voters had supported a ballot which did not address multi-county consolidation, Southwick's attorney argue. The ballot read, in part:

"The system will provide consolidated emergency services between all safety, emergency, and law enforcement personnel and the citizens of Lincoln County."

Voters in the other three counties approved similar initiatives with only their own county's names on the ballot.

"The voters ... did not, by way of

ballot, authorize a regional or multi-county emergency communications system to be located outside of Lincoln County," wrote the Boise law firm of Givens, Pursey and Huntley in a brief submitted Dec. 24 to Judge Ted Wood of Idaho Falls.

Moreover, any joint powers agreement "must be entered into within 180 days of voter approval of a telephone line user fee," under state law, Southwick's attorneys argue.

But the four counties signed their agreement on April 13, 1992 — 524 days after voters had approved the \$1 monthly surcharge.

"Since the Joint Powers Agreement was not timely, it is invalid and unenforceable, and the commissioners must obtain voter approval before any further work can be done in connection with a regional dispatch center," they wrote.

Lincoln County commissioners had tried to close their sheriff's dispatch center and have its calls routed through the Jerome County sheriff's office — partly to save money and partly in anticipation of a regional dispatch center being built near Jerome.

The suit temporarily has kept the Lincoln County dispatch operating.

No complaints

Condie needed plastic surgery to bring his scalp together again.

Sixteen days after the accident, he learned from a Sun Valley doctor that he had broken his neck.

Condie then spent eight weeks in a "halo," a full head and neck brace that encircled his head and locked it to his shoulders. Another six weeks were spent in a head brace.

He still travels frequently to Salt Lake City to visit a neurologist.

But he knows he could have died.

"I really can't complain," he said. "You can put up with headaches and short-term memory loss because some of that comes back."

Although he takes full responsibility for the accident, he said that mistakes such as his are the very reason why the Magic Valley needs E911.

"What's important is that we get E911 up and running," he said. "It doesn't matter who's doing it."

Road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Saturday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, icy spots, snow; Sandpoint-Kootenai, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Riggs-White Bird Hill, dry, whitebirt Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing; Maning-Oregon line, wet.

Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, icy spots, snowing; Kootenai-Lewiston, wet, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, icy, rain; Boise area, icy, snow floor, snowing; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, icy, snowing; Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, icy, snow floor, snowing; Twin Falls-Utah, dry.

Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Bonanza Summit, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, wet, snowing; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry, light snow; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, snowing; Ashton-Moistana line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Nevada line, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Snowflake-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Coeur d'Alene, wet, snowing; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor, snowing; Galena-Summit, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, light snow; Moinda Pass, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

Whitewater

Continued from A1

would have been impossible to divert S&L funds to pay off the campaign debts without them showing up on the books.

"The Clintons in no way benefited from my handling of Madison Guaranty," McDougal said.

He also said he gained nothing from them. "I think that if you will search with every investigator and every lie detector or whatever that you'll find that what I got from my entire association with him is absolutely nothing," McDougal said.

McDougal, 52, who now lives on a \$723-a-month in Social Security disability, said the allegations of mismanagement at his S&L are being recycled from a 1990 federal fraud trial in which McDougal was acquitted.

His relationship with the Clintons dates back to 1968, when they were campaign volunteers for the re-election campaign of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark. McDougal, six years older than Clinton, assigned Clinton to be Fulbright's driver.

He said he has not talked with Clinton since 1990, when Clinton called him after his acquittal.

McDougal confirmed that in the mid-1980s he authorized a \$2,000-a-month retainer for the law firm that employed Hillary Rodham Clinton, but said he saw it as an "giving a friend's wife some work."

McDougal called the investigations of his business dealings a Republican "witch hunt," as much against him

than against the Clintons.

The Clintons first entered into the Whitewater venture with McDougal and his wife in the late 1970s. It was a 50-50 partnership. During the 1990 presidential election, an accounting firm hired by the Clinton campaign to review the Whitewater deal concluded the Clintons lost at least \$68,900 on the 230-acre real estate development in the Ozark Mountains of northern Arkansas.

McDougal said he only could recall the Clintons investing about \$9,000. They sold their interest in Whitewater to McDougal in 1992, after Clinton was elected president, and reported a \$1,000 capital gain on the sale — the price McDougal paid for their shares.

McDougal said he suggested the Clintons to give up their share in Whitewater in 1986. He said Clinton seemed interested but "when Bill went home, I think Hillary didn't agree."

He said he wanted them to leave the venture because he felt he had put more money at risk than the Clintons and saw an opportunity to reap a return on an upcoming land deal. He said he didn't believe the Clintons should share in the benefit.

McDougal owned subsidiary S&L and ran its real estate Madison S&L, Madison Financial Corp. The S&L's failure in 1989 cost taxpayers \$47 million.

McDougal contends that the thrift was in good shape when he had to quit working in 1986 but retained ownership of the thrift, after a stroke and a prolonged problems as a manic depressive.

During the interview he blamed his business successes and federal regulators for ruining Madison after it was placed under the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal S&L cleanup agency.

Idaho lottery

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:

1-17-28-44
Powerball 40
(one, three, seventeen, twenty-eight, forty-four, Powerball forty)

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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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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'Enough is enough'

Conference attendees seek ideas to end black-on-black crime

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Frustration bubbled across the room as they talked about crime becoming a local economy and how gangs breed both fear and fratricide.

When "gangs rap" was mentioned, those lyrics that routinely brutalize women by calling them whores and bitches, the anger was thick enough to taste.

Once the enemy was overt racism, and African-American political and social leaders who ended a three-day gathering Saturday turned inward, shaking off concerns about stereotyping and asking each other what to do about black-on-black violence.

From actor-entrepreneur Bill Cosby to Jack the Rapper, from filmmaker Spike Lee to federal drug czar Lee Brown; from New York's Rev. Al Sharpton to Dennis Archer, who became mayor of Detroit only a week ago, they talked about how crime has become the premier civil rights issue.

"Enough is enough," said C. DeLores Tucker, an activist both in the civil rights movement and a former Pennsylvania state official. "Our great fear is not from hurricanes or earthquakes, nor from disease or war, but from violence against one another."

"What's going on?" asked Rev. Jesse Jackson, the man who drew the cultural icons, politicians and social activists together. "Why are we so quick to kill each other?"

Words bristled between panelists and audience and between generations at the conference that may one day be seen as a landmark in the public discussions of the black community.

The conference marked a change in discussions within the black community about crime and elicited specific suggestions, from extending school hours to involving hundreds of churches to each help 10 young offenders and joining with local judges in monitoring their progress.

Jackson said he also wanted to enlist college presidents in developing a curriculum for prisoners, while others encouraged people to break the code of silence that keeps criminals on the street.

Part pop culture, part ratification of Jackson's own thoughts and proposals, the conference heard ideas including Rep. Maxine Waters' (D-Calif.) plan to provide \$50 a month stipends to young men and women in job training, and Tucker's move to boycott producers of rap music that degrades women.

Parents were asked to meet their children's teachers, to exchange home phone numbers, to personally pick up report cards and turn off the television for three hours each night.

Individual and community responsibility seemed more popular than waiting for governments to solve problems. "A lot of us don't want to face reality," said Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X. "We cannot go through life just dreaming."

The talk of black violence was undoubtedly a topic of national conversation with the upcoming Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday. But it is also an uncomfortable departure for many black citizens.

The renewed talk of addressing community problems prompted some rhetorical throwbacks, old-time activists seeking government programs and money to promote themselves and their own causes. Those days of government largesse are unlikely to return and most suggestions were more immediate and modest.

Veterans of the civil rights movement, including Jackson, were given respect but, at the same time, some young men and women said they lacked relevance to the truly poor and to those on city streets today.

Nevertheless, the real tension was over whom or what to blame: the history of slavery and the white majority, or the social pathology of the ghetto and its black victims.

Bobbitt's trial starts Monday

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — With-in hours of word spreading across the country that a woman in Virginia had sliced off her husband's penis in reaction to years of alleged abuse, Lorena Bobbitt became a symbol for battered women.

But one jury has already rejected her version of events, finding John Bobbitt innocent of marital sexual assault. It's Mrs. Bobbitt's turn.

The outcome of the second trial isn't likely to prove what happened in the Bobbitts' Manassas bedroom last June 23, but it could have implications for women who claim abuse provoked them to violence, lawyers and observers say.

Would a jury conviction of this one woman in this single celebrated case deal a blow to all women's believability in abuse cases?

"That really remains to be seen," said Vivian Tedini, spokeswoman for the NOW Legal-Defense and Education Fund in New York City. Regardless of the outcome, Ms. Tedini said the case should spur better official discussion of domestic violence.

Would it be a benefit? "Non-sense," responded Paul Erickson, an attorney for John Bobbitt. "If she is convicted, it sets women back 20 years in terms of rape cases."

The National Organization for Women "should be very careful



Lorena Bobbitt



John Bobbitt, Wounded husband

about elevating to martyr status what turns out in this case to be a false prophet," Erickson said.

"I think it really would be a shame if she were convicted," said Minnie Kandel, a lawyer with the Support Network for Battered Women in Mountain View, Calif. She said, however, that Mrs. Bobbitt has a difficult case to prove.

"A lot of times it does come down to one person's word against the other," Ms. Kandel said. "Traditionally when that's the case the man's word is valued over hers. I

think that's what happened in his case."

The attack on 26-year-old John Bobbitt occurred after he returned home from a night of drinking with a buddy.

He said he went straight to bed. He remembers his wife initiating sex but doesn't recall if they finished.

She testified she was asleep when a drunken Bobbitt pinned her to the bed and raped her, then told her he didn't care that he had "hurt my feelings."

MIT president expresses concern on test consent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The president of MIT expressed regret that researchers from the school apparently experimented with radioactive materials on retarded youths without the subjects' consent.

"I was sorry to hear that at least some of the young people who participated in this research and their parents apparently were unaware that the study involved radioactive tracers," Charles M. Vest said of tests in the 1940s and 1950s at a state school for the retarded.

"People should not unknowingly become the subjects of research studies of this type," he said in a statement late Friday.

Vest said an internal review concluded the radiation exposure slightly increased the subjects' chance of developing a fatal cancer, but the increases were extremely small.

Vest said the studies were designed to promote health through better understanding of nutrition. The radiation exposure appeared to have been well within current acceptable limits, he said.

More than 100 residents of the Fernald State School in Waltham were fed or injected with radioactive calcium and iron during at least six studies by Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers from 1946 to 1956. Radioactive forms of the minerals were used so scientists could trace

how they were digested and absorbed.

The levels of radiation to which test subjects were exposed were 30 to 99 percent below current limits allowed in research, Vest said in another statement Saturday.

MIT's vice president and dean for research, physics Professor J. David Lister, reviewed four articles in professional journals and one doctoral thesis based on the studies for information about radiation exposure, Vest said.

Lister found that Fernald residents who ate seven hot cereal breakfasts containing iron marked with a radioactive tracer were exposed to an average of 230 millirems of radiation over 40 weeks.

The iron supplements increased the boys' lifetime risk of contracting a fatal cancer by about .05 percent, while the calcium supplements increased the risk by up to .00018 percent, Lister concluded.

Today's limit for radiation exposure in research or on the job is 500 millirems per year, in addition to 300 millirems of background radiation a year and any medical radiation treatments, Vest said.

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Davidians

Continued from A1

avoid blaming Kores in court. Other attorneys have said some of his actions are indefensible.

"It may occur that there is a split on how Kores is portrayed by the defense," said Gene Silverblatt, who was the court-appointed attorney for one Branch Davidian, Livingston Fagan, before withdrawing from the case more than a month ago.

Inevitably, lawyers say, freedom of religion and the right to bear arms will be central themes in the trial.

The Branch Davidians were devoted to God, the Bible and each other, said Dick DeGuerrin, a Houston attorney who represented Kores throughout the 51-day standoff that followed the ATF raid and ended April 19 in an inferno as the FBI tried to force a surrender with tanks and tear gas.

"They believed sincerely that the world was going to end, and end in catastrophe," DeGuerrin said. "They believed that they were going to be attacked and they were right. Unless the religious issues are given a full and fair airing in court, then it's not going to be a trial, it's going to be a sentencing."

Because of intense media cover-

age in the Waco area during the standoff, the trial was moved to San Antonio, and U.S. District Judge Walter Smith has forbidden attorneys to discuss the case and ordered jurors' identities to be kept secret.

Anonymous juries also were used in the Reginald Denny and Rodney King cases in Los Angeles.

According to court motions and interviews prior to Smith's order, defense attorneys intend to fight the murder charges by showing the Branch Davidians:

- Were merely defending themselves against "excessive force" used by 100 ATF agents seeking to arrest Kores on weapons charges.

- Were educated people simply studying their religion and minding their own business out in the country. One defense attorney has filed a court motion seeking to prohibit prosecutors and witnesses from using the terms "cult" or "members of a cult."

- Had the right to bear arms as provided by state and federal law.

The five-member prosecution team from the U.S. attorney's office in Waco will be led by the husband-wife team of Ray and LeRoy John. They will build their case on hun-

dreds of photographs and more than 20,000 pounds of charred artillery fragments that were believed to be part of a \$200,000 cache of weapons stockpiled by Kores.

Prosecutors also will rely on reels of video and audio tape, some of it recorded with eavesdropping devices sent into the compound with food and other items.

The government likely will use the testimony of Branch Davidian Kathryn Schroeder, who pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of forcibly resisting federal officers, in detailing the actions of each defendant on the day of the ATF raid.

Ms. Schroeder is also expected to help corroborate the government's contention that the Branch Davidians

had a longstanding, shoot-to-kill battle plan if federal agents should ever approach their home.

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Latest storm ices northeastern U.S.

The Associated Press

A thick layer of snow and ice covered much of the Northeast on Saturday, luring skaters onto city streets and leaving thousands of people without electricity.

"They're plowing and sanding but it's still very slick," said Rhode Island Trooper Bob Cuniff. "We have a lot of cars sliding off the roads."

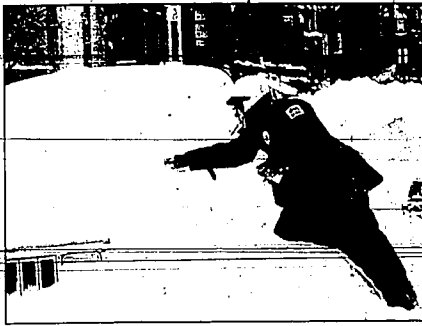
The region's third storm in two weeks was moving out to sea Saturday, but in its wake were scores of cancellations for everything from weekend sports events to bake sales.

A foot or more of snow accumulated in upstate New York and Maine, and up to 17 inches fell in Massachusetts.

That was less than Tuesday's storm, which dumped nearly 3 feet in places. But hours of sleet and freezing rain created a layer of ice that glazed roads, sealed doors and broke branches and power lines.

Utility repair crews were busy from West Virginia to New England. "Our crews have been out all night," said Donna Nowicki, spokeswoman for Jersey Central Power & Light in New Jersey.

The glaze transformed part of Cranston, R.I., into an impromptu



A meter maid, who refused to be identified, tickets a snow-bound vehicle for being parked in downtown Boston Saturday.

rink and skaters took to the street.

Boston's Logan International Airport was shut down for more than seven hours Saturday morning when the sole operating runway was declared unsafe.

Crews at New Jersey's Newark

International Airport kept only one of two main runways open at a time Saturday in order to clear the other, said operations agent Tom Suarez.

American Automobile Association offices were flooded with calls.

"A lot of them are people who tried to back out of their driveways, and got stuck in a snowbank," said Bob Murray, a spokesman for the AAA in Rhode Island.

The weather also affected train travel. Signal and switch problems south of Philadelphia caused one- to two-hour delays on four of Amtrak's Northeast Corridor trains between Washington and Boston, said spokesman Cliff Bluet.

Metro North Commuter Railroad, which connects New York City to its northern suburbs, experienced delays of as much as an hour because of switches that froze overnight. The Long Island Rail Road had five- to 10-minute scattered delays.

And in New Jersey, frozen switches and ice on overhead power lines delayed most NJ Transit train lines Saturday, said spokesman Armando Aravia.

Heavy layers of ice brought down branches and power lines, knocking out power to about 200,000 people in the Philadelphia area, 74,000 customers in New Jersey, 10,000 customers in Rhode Island, 87,000 customers on New York's Long Island and more than 25,800 customers in West Virginia.

Twin impersonated sibling-in-jail

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A man caught impersonating his identical twin in a criminal case said he had served jail sentences for his brother and even took his place in the Army for six months.

Donald Anderson said he has repeatedly taken Ronald Anderson's place because he loves his brother and is better suited to dealing with jail.

"I took my brother's place because

he had all these problems," Donald, 43, said in Friday's Los Angeles Times. "My brother has never been in jail for a long time. I've been in jail. I could handle it."

Donald was caught taking Ronald's place in jail last July. Police were perplexed when Ronald got in trouble for spousal abuse four days after he was to begin serving a six-month sentence for a previous assault on his wife.

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Briefly

O'Neill supporters pay final respects



O'Neill

BOSTON — The locals didn't forget the politician who refused to forget them.

Thronged people braved the snow and chill Saturday, trudging up Beacon Hill to pay their last respects to former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., whose casket lay in the Hall of Flags.

By 2 p.m., when the doors to the Statehouse opened for the first of two days of public viewing, a line of nearly 1,000 people wound around the building.

O'Neill died of a heart attack Wednesday in Boston after a long battle with cancer. He was 81.

Pink roses and white tulips flanked the casket, draped by the U.S. flag. O'Neill was dressed in a blue suit, white shirt and burgundy tie.

Air pocket likely saved buried skier

DUEBON, Colo. — An air pocket in the snow probably saved the life of skier caught in an avalanche and buried for nearly 25 minutes, a doctor said.

Kathy Koreny, 34, was skiing with her husband Friday at the Copper Mountain resort when the avalanche crashed down on her and barely missed him. Rescuers said the avalanche carried Koreny about 20 feet down the slope and dragged her under 3 feet of snow before ski patrol members found her and dug her out.

Dr. Vince Markovchick, director of emergency medical services at Denver General and an adviser to the Copper Mountain ski patrol, said a rescue dog and ski patrol searched about 25 minutes before finding Koreny. She apparently lived because of the pocket in the snow, Markovchick said.

When Koreny was uncovered, she had a slightly blue color and was unresponsive, but her heartbeat was strong and within minutes she regained consciousness, he said.

Contractor fined for defrauding Army

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A military contractor has been ordered to pay \$2 million in fines and settlements for submitting falsified test results to the Army on battlefield radio equipment.

Some of the radios sold by Aydin Corp. failed to work properly during the Persian Gulf War, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Zigler said Friday. He said the Army was able to use backup communications equipment.

Aydin, from Horsham, Pa., pleaded guilty Thursday in a plea agreement to six felony charges of false statements and conspiracy, said U.S. Attorney Michael Yamaguchi.

Compiled from wire reports

New food poisoning strain
deadly, difficult to treat

ATLANTA — Escherichia coli O157:H7. The name is a model of scientific blandness. Precise. Nonjudgmental.

It gives no hint of what a very, very bad bug this is.

It does not suggest a microbe that is the fourth leading cause of diarrhea in the United States, just 12 years after the first outbreak was recognized. Or that as many as 20,000 people get sick with it annually, one-third of them hospitalized, and a few hundred die, mostly children and the elderly.

"This is near the bottom of the list of the things I would want to get," said Dr. Patricia Griffin, an assistant chief in the bacterial disease division at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Other kinds of food poisoning you can treat. "You went out, you ate something, you're in the hands of God," E. coli O157:H7 became not quite a household phrase a year ago when it afflicted at least 500 people — and probably many more — who ate undercooked beef in the Box Burgers in Washington state. Three children died.

However, most people catch it from food they eat at home. And outside of attention-getting outbreaks, many doctors are still only vaguely aware of its existence, confusing the symptoms with appendicitis, colitis and other diseases.

As Griffin notes, there is no treatment for O157. In fact, some antibiotics actually make it worse.

And that's not all.

Besides ordinary diarrhea, which is bad enough, this germ attacks the lining of the intestines, resulting in especially frightening bloody diarrhea.

It can taint a long list of foods.

It also spreads from person to

person — and — sometimes — whips through day care centers and nursing homes.

An amazingly tiny amount of it can make people sick.

Children who catch it risk a disastrous complication called hemolytic uremic syndrome, or HUS, which causes kidney failure. About 5 percent of those with HUS die.

"It's absolutely an important illness," said Dr. Andrew Pavia of the University of Utah. "It's one of the most common causes of bacterial diarrhea, but unlike the others, this one carries significant serious consequences. It kills a fair number of children every year."

Most health officials agree that O157 is still spreading, but they can only make a rough guess at how common it really is. The bug is so new that most labs do not look for it when they test stool samples. And even if doctors do correctly diagnose it, most states do not require them to report the cases to their health departments.

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Briefly

Bee attack kills 1, injures about 100

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — An estimated 50,000 bees swarmed into a subway station and attacked passengers on the platform and in the street, leaving one person dead and 100 injured, police said Saturday.

"People were running everywhere, with no place to hide," said a police officer who helped clear the station in the Friday incident. A homeless woman who lived at the station died from an allergic reaction, said the daily newspaper Jornal do Brasil.

The attack occurred when a watchman at a nearby construction site started up a tractor near the bees' hive, apparently making enough noise to irritate them. The bees were identified as hybrids of the infamous "killer" African bee and other, more benign varieties.

Officials say Gamsakhurdia killed self

TBILISI, Georgia — Ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia killed himself in a Georgian territory, a team of investigators was quoted Saturday as saying.

The concession came after officials, including Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, had expressed doubts about Gamsakhurdia's reported suicide and suggested he was shot in a quarrel with his supporters.

Shevardnadze's press secretary, Zaza Kandelaki, told the Interfax news agency that investigators still don't know where Gamsakhurdia's body is. Gamsakhurdia had been leading a rebellion in the west against Shevardnadze's government.

NATO not likely to move on Bosnia

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Despite France's call last week for a tougher stand by NATO on the Bosnian conflict, the alliance's leaders are not expected to offer any new initiatives at the summit that opens Monday.

Under a U.S.-French compromise, President Clinton and other NATO leaders are likely only to renew their unused threat to bomb Serb military targets to end the siege of Sarajevo, officials said Saturday.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders also are expected to restate an offer to help implement a peace plan if one is agreed to, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In advance of the summit, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived Saturday morning to confer with NATO Secretary-General Manfred Wörner and U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, commander of NATO's European forces.

Irish moderate seeks peace plan details

LONDON — A key moderate Catholic leader in Northern Ireland urged British Prime Minister John Major on Saturday to spell out parts of a British-Irish peace proposal, a move requested by the Irish Republican Army.

John Hume, leader of the nationalist Social Democratic and Labor Party, said a review of the proposal would not constitute negotiations, which Major has refused. "The prize at the end of the road is so great," Hume said, "that I think everybody should do everything in their power, and particularly governments, to ensure that comes about."

Compiled from wire reports

Car bomb explodes under mall in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A taxi packed with explosives blew up in a parking lot underneath a Mexico City shopping mall early Saturday, barely a day after rebels were implicated in two bombings east and west of the capital.

No one claimed responsibility for the car-bomb explosion, which Red Cross spokesman Joaquin Ibarra said injured at least one woman, left a hole in the floor and damaged about 20 stores. But suspicion fell on rebels involved in guerrilla fighting in southern Chiapas state. A police spokesman would say only that the bombing was being investigated.

The army estimates 105 people have died in fighting in the south since it broke out New Year's Day, most of them rebels.

Saturday's explosion followed the dynamiting Thursday night of two 400,000-volt electrical lines in nearby Puebla and Michoacan states. Callers to newspapers and radio stations said the rebel group was responsible. It came shortly after midnight, after a top government official went on national TV and radio Friday night to accuse the rebels of trafficking in arms, ambushing soldiers and extorting money from Indians in southern Mexico. "They are two-faced. Friendly and civil with tourists in San Cristobal de las Casas, and extremely violent and bloody with our indigenous and mestizo (mixed-race) compatriots in Ocosingo," Deputy Interior Minister Socorro Diaz said.



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- To promote wellness of the expectant mother, with the optimum goal of a healthy baby

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Seven evening classes, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Day of Week	Beginning	Ending
Wednesday	Jan 5	Feb 16
Tuesday	Feb 1	March 15
Thursday	Feb 24	April 7
Wednesday	March 9	April 20
Tuesday	April 5	May 17
Thursday	April 28	June 9
Wednesday	May 11	June 22
Tuesday	June 7	July 19
Thursday	June 30	Aug 11
Wednesday	July 13	Aug 24
Tuesday	Aug 9	Sept 20
Thursday	Sept 1	Oct 13
Wednesday	Sept 14	Oct 26
Tuesday	Oct 11	Nov 22
Thursday	Oct 27	Dec 15
Wednesday	Nov 9	Dec 28
Tuesday	Dec 13	Jan 24

Childbirth preparation classes are available in your home for those mothers in preterm labor, on bed rest. Call 737-2901.

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Feb 1 - Mar 22 June 7 - July 26 Oct 11 - Nov 29

Cesarean Childbirth Refresher Class

Available during 3rd class of each Childbirth Preparation course. Evenings, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Jan 6, 19	Feb 15	March 10, 23
April 19	May 12, 25	June 21
July 14, 27	Aug 23	Sept 15, 28
Oct 25	Nov 10, 30	Dec 27

Childbirth Refresher Program

Single class of review. Mondays, 7 - 10 p.m.

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May 23	June 27	July 25	Aug 22
Sept 26	Oct 24	Nov 28	Dec 19

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Opinion

Letters

Idahoans will get nothing in return for range

Ten-million dollars and the Air Force studies just keep going and going. Add to that about \$100,000 each year for providing a governor's aide to coddle the Mountain Home brass.

Cecil's proposed "buzz, bomb and burn" range is a dumb idea as far as the average non-military citizen is concerned. We get nothing in return for losing access to millions of acres of our state and federal lands and airspace.

The military jet jockeys burned 32,000 acres near Las Vegas at a cost to Nevada of \$300,000. This range will cost Idahoans much more than Cecil's dream income from leasing. Why would we want this "enhanced training" nonsense in our state established when "BB&B" ranges are 20 minutes away and the military is only 1 percent of our economy?

Please attend the Air Force hearings in January and sound off about this boondoggle. Otherwise, expensive studies will just keep going and going and going. It is our tax money. The Air Force doesn't care. Do you?

BOB OSILUND
Twin Falls

Remember when people were hung for murder?

On Jan. 6, I awoke to the sounds of people screaming and crying, and I knew this was the day for dying.

It seems like yesterday when I awoke to the sounds of people around my house. Lord, I said, what have I done? In a few moments, those people broke into my house and arrested me.

"You have broken the laws of us do-gooders," they replied.

"What do you mean?" I said. The do-gooders replied by informing me that the first charge was for smoking, the second

charge was for making my children mind, the third charge was because I owned a gun (I had three) and the fourth charge was for believing in our Constitution. On all of these charges, I was found guilty and was sentenced to die by hanging.

Now on the very day of my execution, I'm thinking about the days we used to hang people for murder. I remember when we used to put people in jail for breaking the law.

It seems like yesterday when a group of people were rounded up and placed in camps because the do-gooders of that time didn't like what these people stood for. What a shame to think that today the do-gooders are back.

Well, in a few minutes, I have to go for they are coming after me.

In closing, I hope the people who put me here remember that they were free once too.

Just a fictional story -- or is it?
DAVE FULLER
Twin Falls

System supports criminals' rights over those of citizens

It would be nice to finally start reading articles in the paper and hearing on the radio and watching the news on TV that it's the criminal we have to deal with and get off of gun control, which, in most attempts, has done nothing or encouraged more crime.

We have so-called brains elected into office that, for whatever reason, are attacking the citizen first instead of the criminal. With few exceptions, such as accidental shootings, it's not the citizen who should be scrutinized but the criminal. Just what will it take before the citizen will stand up for the rights this country was founded on.

The National Rifle Association is a fine example of an organization that defends American citizens' rights.

Amazingly, Mr. Walker takes the stand he does for he is one that is supposed to represent the rights of the American citizen. Think about it, but it is his opinion. That is what America was built on. I stress the word was only because the citizen is slowly allowing the government to overpower the Bill of Rights and empower itself to control the American citizen. At one time, the government worked for the people; now the tables have turned so the people work for the government.

If you disagree, then pull your taxes out and review them again.

Justice for the citizen first. The punishment should always fit the crime and be expedited immediately. Coes in point, Jerry Wood and Keith Wells, murderers -- the list goes on. Do you realize they are warm and cozy while many innocent ones are cold and hungry and have lived way longer and have had way more justice than their victims? Why does the system care so well for these less-than-worthless ones and hardly lift a finger for the good and needful?

We need justice, not injustice. To some, gun and weapon control sounds like the thing to do. But I and many American citizens believe "Strict and Swift Criminal Control" is the right road.

The Brady Bill will not serve the wishful purpose, but a "Citizens Against Criminals" bill has a better smell.

Another good idea might be death to the murderers, rapists, molesters, drunk drivers that kill, etc. Then society can use their organs to aid those with health needs. I see more justice in this idea, but can you imagine what the American Civil Liberties Union do-gooder wannabe would say: "No way, the criminal has rights." Not!

DAVID MORROW
Twin Falls

International Agencies Propose Safety Net for Russia



Letter

Hollow heart is a growing disorder, not a disease

While we appreciate *The Times-News* coverage of the Mini-Cassia area and our most famous industry, we are concerned at your use of the word "disease" to describe the potato disorder most commonly known as "hollow heart" in a photograph's caption, "X-ray spuds," on Jan. 5.

Hollow heart is not a disease but a growing disorder brought about by irregular growing conditions such as last year's record cool and wet summer.

We encourage your reporters to contact the University of Idaho Extension Potato Specialist Kiran Shetty of the Twin Falls County Extension Office for confirmation.

In addition to being inaccurate, the term "disease" has connotations of unhealthiness, which is also misleading.

Hollow heart presents itself as a small cavity in the center of the potato. The hollow space is usually lined with a light to dark brown tissue which does not alter the taste or edibility of the potato. After cooking, the cavity area can be removed easily with a fork.

Rolland Jones Potatoes Inc. and other Idaho potato packers have, at great expense, installed the latest technology to detect and sort out potatoes with hollow heart so our loyal customers will be assured the best Idaho potatoes available.

We would appreciate our local media's cooperation in accurately reporting this problem so as to lower unwarranted concern.

DOUGLAS S. JONES
Rolland Jones Potatoes Inc.
STEVE TREVINO
Idaho Shippers and Growers Association
Rupert

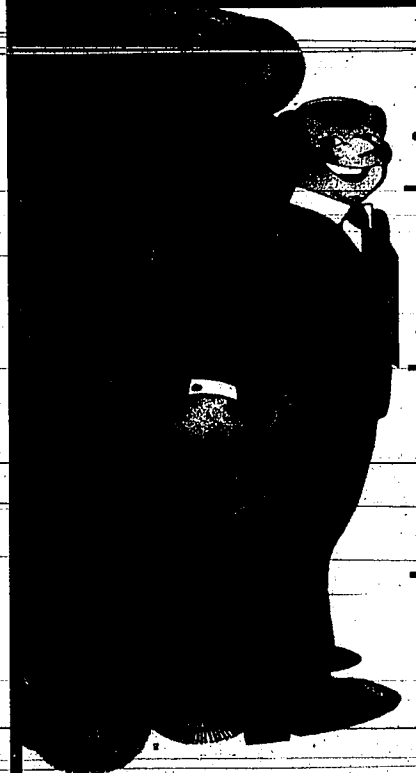
Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!



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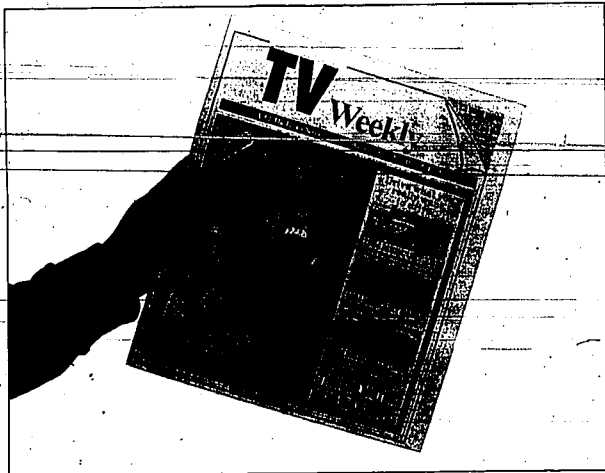
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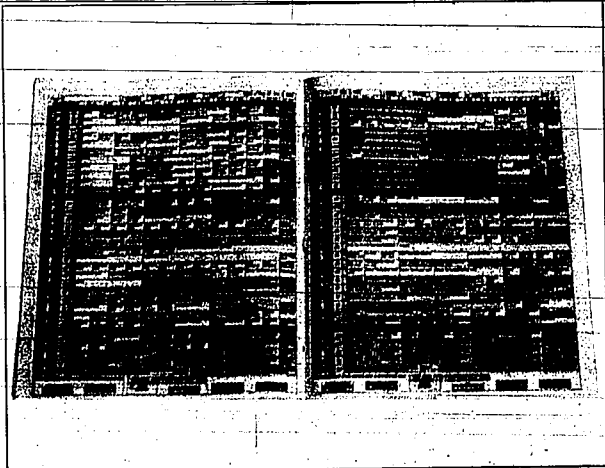
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The Times-News

Magic Valley

There's poetry in my soul, unfortunately

I'm gearing up for the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko later this month, and I've got some new material I want to try out. Do you mind?

Ode to Ms. Dolly

When I was drivin' one mornin' for pleasure
I chanced on a rig broke down in the road
Back tires was flat and its oil was a leakin'
The 8-track played on and it sang this sad song:
Yippee-yai, kai-yea, get along little pick-up
You're stripped to the chassis, down on your luck
Paved the mag wheels, sold dashboard
Elvis



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

But one thing you ain't gonna take from my truck:

Yippee-yai, kai-yea, stay away from the mud flaps
They're trimmed all in platinum, but that ain't the half
Yippee-yai, kai-yea, stay away from my mud flaps
In silver silhouette, Dolly's rosin' a calf
Them mud flaps I won with a hand of four deuces
They came from a feller with aces and queens

He cried like a baby to lose his true darlin'
In 10-gallon Stetson and short, cut-off jeans
Yippee-yai, kai-yea, get along little pick-up
Or if that's inconvenient, just wait 'til next fall
We'll park you at Harkers and let folks just marvel
With Dolly mud flaps, you're the envy of all

Yippee-yai, kai-yea, stay away from my mud flaps
Lock 'em in the garage so nobody steals
Yippee-yai, kai-yea, stay away from my mud flaps
Wonder, should I hang 'em back of the wheels?

Of course I'm sure Gene Autry started this way.

From Twin Falls-based snowbird Bob Johnson, now bound for Mexico for a couple of months of serious fishing, comes this: "The papers in California have been full of 'how-awful Idaho' stories. 'Under the headline, 'Coming home to California,' in the Los Angeles Times, a young couple who fled the violence of L.A. to their own private Idaho. 'We were locked out of any local problem, had no support for any change. A liberal in Idaho is someone who wants the roads paved.' 'And two retirees who located in the Magic Valley after 32 years of working in California. 'You can't believe how shallow those people are. The typical Idaho social activity is to meet at the local bar and discuss round by round by previous night's TV wrestling match. 'Dang. Anybody know where I can find that bar?'"

The Jerome County Historical Society has just published a terrific calendar for 1994, featuring red-letter dates in the county's history. It's a check-a-block with stuff you oughta know:

Jan. 5, 1930: First talking picture in Jerome at the Rialto Theatre. ... Jan. 17, 1929: 21,301 rabbit pelts bought for \$2,620 by two Jerome buyers. ... Jan. 20, 1921: Jerome County had 685 farmers. ... Jan. 23, 1918: Eagles Hall used as an emergency hospital. ... Jan. 26, 1926: Jerome Lodge 14 Ancient Order of Workmen organized. ... Jan. 27, 1911: Yama Yama Whist Club organized. ... Feb. 8, 1908: First hoboe visited Jerome. ... Feb. 26, 1910: Jerome Lodge No. 129 Independent Order of Odd Fellows instituted. ...

You can get your own copy by writing to the Jerome County Historical Society, P.O. Box 50, Jerome 83338. But I'll keep you posted.

By the way, what do you think we ought to do next month to celebrate 84 years of Odd Fellows in Jerome County?

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor and whist columnist.

Inside

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Discrimination claim targets county

Tort alleges women harassed in 'last bastion of male attempts at supremacy'

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four women who work in the Twin Falls County Jail say they are being discriminated against and harassed, and have filed a tort claim against the county.

They each seek \$250,000 in damages in their claim against the county, county commissioners and sheriff.

Davina Ellinwood, Carlene Packham, Cheri Mays and Tina Gauthier list several grievances. Their attorney, Twin Falls lawyer Dennis Voorhees, said Saturday the issue is more than one of money.

"Law enforcement is the last bastion of male attempts at supremacy. ... These four women no longer willing to ride in the back of

the bus, and it takes courage to do that," Voorhees said.

Sheriff Wayne Touseley declined to comment on the claim Saturday, saying only that the issue has been referred to the county commissioners and that he has not yet talked with legal counsel.

Commission Chairman Jim Friley likewise said he could not comment on the issue yet.

The four workers claim they are paid less than male employees doing the same work.

Mays and Gauthier also claim they have been the object of "petty harassment" by some jail workers regarding false claims of work infractions.

Gauthier alleges jail Sgt. Bob Wright harassed her in connection with sick leave and workman's compensation leave she has taken,

according to the claim filed in the Twin Falls County Clerk's office.

In addition, Mays claims Sheriff Wayne Touseley has forbidden her to wear an insignia of commendation from a previous law enforcement agency where she worked.

But, Mays claims, Touseley has not forbidden male workers to wear similar insignia.

All four claim that they have not been issued weapons, as required by some of their job duties. And, finally, they claim that a rule requiring them to wear civilian clothes to work has forced them to change into their uniforms in a bathroom used by both men and women.

One of the women claims a maintenance man walked in once while she was changing. The four say Touseley is unfairly enforcing

the rule about wearing civilian clothes to work.

Notice of the four workers' grievances were filed with the county commissioners and Touseley in August, Voorhees said. But neither Touseley nor the commissioners have redressed the problems, he said.

"Because nothing has been done, Voorhees said, they filed the tort claim. The county has 90 days to respond to the claim. If the commissioners deny the claim, or do not respond in 90 days, the issue can go to court, Voorhees said.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission is investigating some of the allegations, so the four women wait until the commission has concluded its investigation before taking the case to court, Voorhees said.

Free ski day draws a crowd

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

MAGIC MOUNTAIN — Cross Country Idaho was designed with people like Kevin Rexroat and his family in mind.

Rexroat, of Jerome, his children, Patrick, 6, and Katie, 8, and Katie's friend Louisa, 9, braved the mountain Saturday. Afterward, sitting in the Magic Mountain lodge, finishing lunch, the group said the day was worth it.

"I may need some lessons," Rexroat said. Cross Country Idaho is an annual free cross-country skiing event sponsored by sporting goods stores, ski resorts, the state Parks and Recreation Department and cross-country ski enthusiasts.

This was Rexroat's second time on cross-country skis, and the first time for his kids.

They followed a trail among the trees a few hundred yards and then made the loop back to the start. On the trip down slope on the way back, Rexroat said he sat down a few times.

Katie, Louisa and Patrick nodded their heads yes when asked if they had fun.

"We were the very first ones in our group back up to where we started," Katie said. But she shyly admitted falling down a few times.

Patrick said the hill at the end of the loop was hard.

But they did it again, and David Kevin said he would like to get the whole family outfitted with cross-country ski equipment.

Magic Mountain, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls and the outdoor program at Mountain Home Air Force Base donated equipment so people like the Rexroats could ski Saturday.

Jack Yarbrough of Malad Gorge State Park helped organize the event "just to get people interested in the sport." This is the event's sixth year.

"There's a lot of people who would like



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

this sport. We convert a lot of people to this every year," he said.

Yarbrough estimated before the day ended 300 people would put on a pair of skis and take a run for free. He offered a nod of thanks to the event sponsors.

The High Desert Nordic Association, a group of Twin Falls-area cross-country enthusiasts, also helps out with the event. Fourteen or so of the group members volunteer to show people the basics of Nordic skiing.

One volunteer, Blaine Billman, summed up the group's involvement: "I'd like to see other people enjoy it. It's a great lifetime sport."

Magic Mountain owner Marty Jacobs groomed a series of trails, from beginner to advanced, near the resort. Saturday, as part of Cross Country Idaho, he offered the use of ski equipment for free.

"It's a good deal for us to help others get started," Jacobs said.

Saturday, the resort had a base of 26 inches of snow.

"Twenty-six inches and we're praying for more," he said.



Above, 9-year-old Louisa Gulasola keeps up with a group of older skiers during her cross-country outing at Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Left, Neva Tanner of Twin Falls leads a group of skiers along the Nordic ski trail at Magic Mountain during the sixth annual free ski day sponsored by the resort, local sporting goods stores and the High Desert Nordic Association.

Citizens seek alternative to changing addresses

By Lisa Grace Ledwith
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — People who oppose a city plan that would change their addresses have formed a group to try to come up with a better idea.

Mayor Ted Pence suggested at a recent City Council meeting that the committee be formed. Forty-one residents and business owners signed a petition last month opposing a new address system that Pence helped design.

"The system as it is really doesn't need to be touched," Pence said Friday. "But we're trying to design a system that will blend with E911, postal systems and other utilities."

Denise Jarolimek, one of the four committee members, said they will work until "it comes up with an alternative plan."

"We thought the meeting was productive," she said. "It opened channels of communication that heretofore had not been opened."

City officials are proposing addresses be changed along Burley, Clear Lakes and Sawtooth avenues, as well as Fruitland Road. The new numbering system would start at the intersection of Burley and Clear Lakes avenues and continue in all directions. The system also would include unincorporated areas around the city.

Currently there are two systems. City addresses are numbered from Broadway and Main, while the area outside the city limits

work on the county's grid system, said Rick Calvert, a design draftsman who mapped the new address plan at the city's request. The county's system starts in the southwest corner of Twin Falls County and heads north and east.

Houses in the unincorporated, or impact, areas use rural route numbers, which couldn't be used with the new emergency dispatching system being developed, Calvert said.

A four-county enhanced 911 emergency dispatch system would enable emergency crews to reach accident victims more quickly. The computer aided dispatch traces telephone calls to a street address.

The plan that Pence helped design would blend the city and county systems. It should

also make mail delivery and utility billing easier.

"I figured that if we're going to have consistency in the impact areas, have consistency in the city too," Pence said. "We're trying to get a system that will satisfy both."

Several alternatives were discussed at the recent meeting, said Eugene Kliegl, who drew up the petition against the change. He thinks the addresses inside the city should be left alone. Another option would be to accept the proposal, but change addresses on three blocks south of Burley Avenue to conform with the new Burley Avenue addresses.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl City Council chambers. The public is welcome.

Prosecutor won't charge teacher, for now

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome County's prosecutor says he isn't filing criminal charges against a recently reprimanded teacher, but he'll hold the option open.

A Jerome Police Department report may contain sufficient evidence to convict Melvin Rayborn of Twin Falls of misdemeanor battery, according to Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan.

"This case will remain open and under investigation in my office until such time as the period of deferred prosecution is successfully completed by Mr. Rayborn," Horgan said in a letter to The Times-News.

Horgan's statements put a conclusion of sorts on a story that has been long on emotional impact and short on explanation.

Horgan's conclusion, however, contra-

Jerome's Rayborn asserts his innocence

dicts Rayborn's outlook on the case.

Rayborn, who is preparing to return to his Central Elementary School classroom in Jerome, recently told The Times-News that he denied all the allegations against him.

He said in a late December interview that he had been the victim of a "ringer" among his students who persuaded other students to come forward with allegations against him.

"I deny all the allegations that the girls have made against me and I'm going to leave it at that," Rayborn said in a second interview a day later.

School officials suspended Rayborn in October, saying he had been accused of inappro-

priate behavior. The substance of the allegations remains unclear, but the case brought a flood of letters to The Times-News in defense of Rayborn, a part-time minister.

In a newly disclosed letter to Rayborn's lawyer, Horgan said he was placing Rayborn, a sixth-grade teacher, on "probation" for six months.

That means Horgan will track Rayborn's behavior and retains the option of filing charges.

"The police report contains absolutely no basis to charge Mr. Rayborn with any felony sexual abuse crime contained in the Idaho Code," Horgan's undated letter says.

"However, a prima facie case of misdemeanor battery may be supported by the

facts contained in the report ..."

"The facts seem to support a finding that Mr. Rayborn 'actually, intentionally and unlawfully touched another person against the will of that person,'" Horgan's letter says, quoting from Idaho Code.

The case is strengthened by prior incidents involving Rayborn, Horgan's letter says.

In a Dec. 22 resolution, the School Board noted that two school administrators had admonished Rayborn last spring about objectionable conduct. The administrators said Rayborn's actions, "such as patting, tickling, touching and compliments on attire, were perceived by some faculty and students as being 'too familiar,'" according to the resolution.

"The prior documented incidents would Please see RAYBORN/B2

Robbery scare ends when stolen money found

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An armed robbery-turned-out-not-to-be robbery Friday night, and \$190 taken from Everybody's Business was found behind the Masonic Lodge.

Twin Falls police held four suspects in the heist, but let them go when the business employees could not identify the robber.

Police Sgt. Jim Massey said the call came in at 8:24 Friday night. Police originally thought an armed robbery had taken place at Everybody's Business, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., but they learned a weapon was not used.

Earlier in the evening police had been alerted by workers at Kmart that four men in a blue Chevrolet Blazer had tried to return stolen goods to the store. An

officer spotted the vehicle at the Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes North M. Gas, Massey said.

The men in the Blazer also resembled the description of a suspect, or suspects, in the Everybody's Business theft.

One of the men who had been in the Blazer was spotted by the nearby Masonic Lodge and, Massey said, ran to a nearby restaurant.

All four men were taken to the police station for questioning, but because workers at Everybody's Business could not positively identify the robber, the men were let go and went back to Boise, Massey said.

The \$190 taken from Everybody's Business was found near the Masonic Lodge where one of the men had been spotted, he said.

Condemned inmates decry Wells' 'murder'

BOISE (AP) — Timothy Alan Dunlap's last image of confessed double murderer Keith Eugene Wells was the cocky way he strode off Death Row.

Guards at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution were taking Wells to an isolation unit to wait out the last hours of his life.

Richard Leavitt remembered a guard's smirk and an awkward moment when Wells told his fellow inmates, "Later, guys."

"How do you answer somebody back like that?" Leavitt asked. "If you saw somebody walking away and you knew they're going to die, how do you respond?"

Leavitt and Dunlap are among 21 inmates on Idaho's Death Row, where Wells was held until shortly before being executed by lethal injection at 12:40 a.m. Thursday for the 1990 beating deaths of two people in a Boise tavern.



Wells

It was Idaho's first execution since 1957, and the nation's first in 1994.

Leavitt, 45, a former Blackfoot resident, and Dunlap, 25, formerly of Sellersburg, Ind., were sentenced to death in eastern Idaho courts. Both said in telephone interviews before the execution that putting Wells to death amounted to what Dunlap called "state-sponsored murder."

"All you people who are for the death penalty — whether it's Wells dying or me dying or anyone else dying — you better start repenting because it's done in your name," Leavitt said.

"It's going to be a wake-up call for Idaho. Idaho is not going to be innocent anymore," Dunlap said. "They're all responsible. They're all going to be just like us after Thursday morning."

Leavitt was convicted of the July 1984 stabbing death of Danette Jean Elg, 31, whose mutilated body was found at her blood-splattered home in Blackfoot several days after she had been killed.

Dunlap pleaded guilty to the Oct. 16, 1991, shotgun slaying of Security State Bank teller Tonya Crane, 24, during an attempted bank robbery in Soda Springs. He also admitted killing Belinda Bolanos, of Hamilton, Ohio, with a crossbow in Cincinnati and dumping her body along the Ohio River. He was sentenced to death for that murder as well.

Both men live under tight restrictions on Death Row. Communication is difficult. They talk through the ventilation system and occasionally can face each other through a fence when they are placed in, individually, recreation areas — which they call "cages" — for one hour each day.

May I come in?



Angela Lopez, 11, teases 'Morning Star' banished from her Grandma's house in Burley.

Services

Benny Maxie Whitesell, of Ceres, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, friends may gather from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Heritage Home Recreation Room, 100 N. Fillmore in Jerome.

Anna Marie Pries, of Twin Falls, 71, died Monday. Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anna Katherine Block, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Suzanne Leatherbury of Wendell; Martin Lierman of Filer; and James Reynolds of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Annellee Andrew, Melvin Garrard, Xochilt Lozano, Clifford Mullikin and Terry Newman, all of Burley; Elzada Campbell and Valentin Palomares, both of Heyburn; and Reed Dayton of Paul.

Released

Lucille Conner, Esther Reeves, Richard Solomon and

Death notices

Eileen G. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Eileen Gertrude Johnson, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Rick Bender officiating. A complete

obituary will appear at a later date.

Mariano Ruiz

JEROME — Mariano Ruiz, 56, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

Xochilt Lozano, all of Burley; Eugenio Naranjo of Heyburn; and Della Simpson of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Lozano of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Ellen Bailey of Rupert.

Released

Gene Schafer, Warren Benedict, Lloyd Thistle and Helen Culley, all of Rupert; Teresa Edwards of Heyburn; and Warren Benedict of Rupert.

Obituaries



Helen L. Haight Gehrke

TWIN FALLS — Helen Leora Haight Gehrke, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 13, 1903, in Oakley, the daughter of Hector C. and Clara Josephine Tuttle Haight. She was educated in Oakley and later graduated from Albion State Normal School. She taught school in Declo, Oakley, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls. On June 9, 1933, she married Gerald Milton Gehrke in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They moved from Idaho Falls to Boise in 1940 and lived there until 1959, when they moved to Wendell where they were manager and operator of Sand Springs Ranch.

Mrs. Gehrke was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held leadership positions in various church auxiliaries in both the Ward and Stake. While residing in Boise, she was president of Tuesday Musicals, Club Chorus, Columbian Club-Idaho State FFA Board, and life member of National Federation of Music Clubs. She also belonged to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Twin Falls Music Club and the Mentor Club of Buhl. In 1979-80, she and Gerry served as missionaries for the LDS Church in the England South London Mission. Upon returning from England, they moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald (Gerry) Gehrke of Twin Falls; two daughters, Helen Claire (James R. Jr.) Mendonhall of Lake San Marcos, Calif., and Gayle (Mark A.) Bowman of Tucson, Ariz.

two brothers, David B. Haight of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ludwig Haight of Burley; eight grandchildren, Deborah Hill, Kim Long, James R. Mendonhall III, Michele Covina, John G. Holland, G. Mark Mendonhall, Jennifer Bowman and Christopher A. Bowman; and 11 great-grandchildren. She died at an early age while her father was working as a civil engineer building a nearby dam. The McComb family later moved to Twin Falls where Paul graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931. He then received his associate degree at the University of Idaho Southern Branch. Paul married Lucille E. Stephens on March 25, 1936, and from this union was born one child, Paula E. McComb Bailey. He worked as a meat cutter in his father's grocery store, McComb's Market, until leaving for World War II as a member of the United States Navy in November 1943. He served on the repair ship USS Medusa in the forward area for 23 months. In 1947, Mr. McComb began working for the Westcott Oil Co., a subsidiary of Conoco Oil Co., in Boise. Transferred in 1966 to Ponca City, Okla., he worked for Conoco as an accountant in marketing, accounting and retired in 1976. After retiring, the McCombs moved to San Antonio, Texas, to be closer to their daughter and her family.

Mr. McComb is survived by his wife, Lucille; daughter, Paula and son-in-law, William H. Bailey of Antioch, Calif.; granddaughters, Nichole M. Simpson and Michele J. Herrera; grandson-in-law, Gregorio Herrera III; and great-grandson, Paul G. Herrera of San Antonio, Texas. He also is survived by grandsons, Christopher E. Bailey and Allen C. Bailey of Oklahoma City, Okla.; sister, Elizabeth A. McComb of Davis, Calif.; and brother-in-law, Billy B. Stephens and family of Boise.

Visitation will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994, with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Sunset Northwest Funeral Home, 5324 Sanders Rd. in San Antonio. The funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in San Antonio. Interment will follow at the Fort San Houston National Cemetery with military honors. In lieu of flowers, the family request that donations be made to St. Peter-St. Joseph Children's Home, 919 Mission Rd., San Antonio, TX 78210.

Alberta L. Seaman
TWIN FALLS — Alberta L. Seaman, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Mrs. Seaman had been a resident of the West Magic Care Center for the past 34 years.

She was born in Richmond, N.Y., on Feb. 16, 1904, and grew up on a farm near Cuba, N.Y., which was owned by James D. and Amelia Farnham, her adoptive parents. She moved to Filer, Idaho, from Hornell, N.Y., in 1939. Her husband, Coy Castle, preceded her in death in 1966.

She is survived by three sons, Richard E. Seaman of Filer, Dr. Donald E. Seaman of Chico, Calif., and Dr. Robert J. Seaman of Hayesville, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Seaman was a member of the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. She was an avid gardener, cook and cake baker.

A memorial service, conducted by the Rev. Myron Glad and Dr. Robert Seaman, will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994, at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held later at Howard, N.Y., where her husband is buried.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Twin Falls Christian Academy at the Grace Baptist Church. Local arrangements are under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Paul U. McComb

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — Paul U. McComb, 80, of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls,

died Friday, Jan. 7, 1994, quietly at his home.

He was born Aug. 17, 1913, to Robert and Pauline U. McComb and was delivered by his grandfather, Dr. I.N. McComb in Hardin, Mont. Mr. McComb started his schooling on the Blackfoot Indian reservation at an early age while his father was working as a civil engineer building a nearby dam. The McComb family later moved to Twin Falls where Paul graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931. He then received his associate degree at the University of Idaho Southern Branch. Paul married Lucille E. Stephens on March 25, 1936, and from this union was born one child, Paula E. McComb Bailey. He worked as a meat cutter in his father's grocery store, McComb's Market, until leaving for World War II as a member of the United States Navy in November 1943. He served on the repair ship USS Medusa in the forward area for 23 months. In 1947, Mr. McComb began working for the Westcott Oil Co., a subsidiary of Conoco Oil Co., in Boise. Transferred in 1966 to Ponca City, Okla., he worked for Conoco as an accountant in marketing, accounting and retired in 1976. After retiring, the McCombs moved to San Antonio, Texas, to be closer to their daughter and her family.

Mr. McComb is survived by his wife, Lucille; daughter, Paula and son-in-law, William H. Bailey of Antioch, Calif.; granddaughters, Nichole M. Simpson and Michele J. Herrera; grandson-in-law, Gregorio Herrera III; and great-grandson, Paul G. Herrera of San Antonio, Texas. He also is survived by grandsons, Christopher E. Bailey and Allen C. Bailey of Oklahoma City, Okla.; sister, Elizabeth A. McComb of Davis, Calif.; and brother-in-law, Billy B. Stephens and family of Boise.

Visitation will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994, with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Sunset Northwest Funeral Home, 5324 Sanders Rd. in San Antonio. The funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in San Antonio. Interment will follow at the Fort San Houston National Cemetery with military honors. In lieu of flowers, the family request that donations be made to St. Peter-St. Joseph Children's Home, 919 Mission Rd., San Antonio, TX 78210.

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Rayborn

Continued from B1

give rise to an argument that Rayborn knew his behavior was offensive," Horgan's letter states.

However, Rayborn's attorney, Greg Fuller, said that he would vigorously oppose any criminal charge.

"There is absolutely no evidence of criminal intent," Fuller said. "Horgan" may have enough to charge, but I don't think he'll ever have enough to convict."

Horgan's letter says he wants Rayborn to accept full responsibility for his actions, apologize to students who complained of his behavior, educate himself about what constitutes sexual harassment of students by teachers and help the district create policies to address such issues.

Rayborn also must "stop behaving in any way which may be offensive to his students," Horgan said.

Horgan said he mailed Fuller his legal opinion on Rayborn's case about two weeks before the School Board reprimanded the teacher on Dec. 22, Horgan sent a copy to The Times-News on Wednesday.

The School Board concluded that Rayborn's conduct this fall was not consistent with acceptable teaching and professional standards, according to a Dec. 22 news release from the district. The board did not divulge information about the legal allegations because Rayborn declined to allow it, the news release said.

In a stipulated board resolution, Rayborn wrote a statement saying he accepted responsibility that he has not been "sufficiently sensitive to or aware of" conduct which might be perceived as harassing or abusive.

The school district has required Rayborn to get professional counseling and will assign a full-time aide to his classroom when he returns for the remainder of the year. Rayborn must also present the board with a transition plan for returning to the classroom.

Horgan told the newspaper that the district's handling of the case satisfactorily addresses his concerns.

Although Rayborn, 62, is not yet back in school, his preparations for re-entering the classroom are running smoothly, Fuller said. Classes resumed Tuesday after the winter holiday break.

But Rayborn's perspective on his actions is at odds with the board resolution and with a signed statement he gave the school district.

In a letter to The Times-News, published on today's Opinion page, Rayborn wrote that he has always perceived his actions to be "right."

"The realization of every teacher's nightmare for me became reality — that of being falsely accused," Rayborn's letter says. "It is tough for teachers to be betrayed by students for whom they spend a devoted career trying to help."

"Handled properly, this whole thing could have been resolved in

ternally within a few hours," the letter says.

In his Times-News interview, Rayborn described one girl as the "ring leader," and said if the girl's father had not pressed school authorities to take action, "I don't think there would have been anything done."

Rayborn declined to name the girl or her father. But The Times-News has learned from several sources that the father is Dan Chatterton, a controversial Jerome County deputy sheriff and former Twin Falls police officer.

Chatterton declined to comment on the record. However, he did find fault with The Times-News' past reporting about Rayborn.

He said the newspaper had behaved irresponsibly by printing the teacher's name before police and

Horgan had completed their investigation and had decided whether to file charges.

Chatterton said both Rayborn and the parents of alleged victims in the case have his sympathy.

Horgan also found fault with Times-News coverage. He said the newspaper should not have named Rayborn until or unless charges were filed against him.

Chatterton left the Twin Falls police force in October, a few weeks after a jury found him innocent on a misdemeanor charge of beating a drunken suspect.

When he resigned from the Twin Falls force, Chatterton alleged that he had been forced out by officials who were biased against him. He also alleged that some members of the force had engaged in immoral and illegal behavior.

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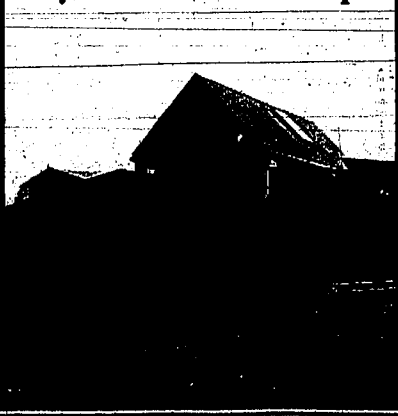
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Reynolds Funeral Chapel



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Mini-Cassia

New stores stiffen competition in Mini-Cassia marketplace

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's a scenario that may give some retailers cause to worry: shoppers rarely crowd the sidewalks anymore, yet cars clog the parking lots of big new stores in the north-end.

Business leaders say it's too early to tell if new north-end stores have affected other retail businesses. But some retailers say they are feeling the pinch.

About a year ago, new Wal-Mart and Kmart stores opened their doors near Interstate 84 in Burley.

Rupert's Ace Hardware store manager, Quinn Montague, said the competition has spurred him to keep his customers coming back with a remodeled shop, enhanced customer service and free gift wrapping. The Burley store started opening on Sundays, he said.

Burley's Pay Less Drug Store manager, Galan Depew, said his store has cut its clothing department and boosted its health food and supplements. Part of Pay Less' decisions came from the head of the national chain, but the new competition from Wal-Mart does play a role, he said.

Lon McDonald, a labor market analyst for Job Service in Twin Falls, said his data shows that jobs dropped in Minidoka County and increased in Cassia County one year after Wal-Mart and Kmart opened their doors.

According to averages from the first quarter of 1992 and 1993, Minidoka County retailers employed 17 fewer people in 1993, while Cassia County retailers employed 175 more people.

"Foot traffic is not what it used to be, people walking up and down the sidewalks," said Jeff Roper, owner

of Roper's in downtown Burley and Rupert. "There's an awful lot of cars parked in Wal-Mart, sometimes it kind of amazes me."

But he said: "There's not a lot more competition for us."

"Mini-Cassia customers obviously have more options now on where they want to shop, but I still think there's a continuing strong market out there for specialty items," Roper said.

Bill Schafer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said a late spring last year could also influence the trends in the labor market. Bad weather affects the crops and hence the amount of money farmers come into town to spend.

"I've been talking to several businesses. Some said they're down, some said they're having the best year ever. It depends, I guess, on what business you might be in," Schafer said.

Mini-Cassia retail jobs

Total retail employment figures for Minidoka and Cassia counties:

1st Quarter, 1992		
	Minidoka	Cassia
Jan.	805	1504
Feb.	800	1486
Mar.	812	1475
1st Quarter, 1993		
Jan.	786	1669
Feb.	779	1645
Mar.	802	1657

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Mini corn dog.
Tuesday: String cheese and potato sticks.
Wednesday: Chili con carne.
Thursday: Baked french toast.
Friday: Fish sticks.

BLISS
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup.

BURL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza and fruit.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Cheese and bread sticks.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup of chicken or beef every day.
Monday: Pig in a blanket.
Tuesday: Hamburger or corn dog.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Fizzed cheese square.
Friday: Chili niks.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Haystacks with beef gravy.
Tuesday: Cheesy burrito.
Wednesday: Baked potato.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: School's choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
Thursday: Blueberry pancakes.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets and bread sticks.
Tuesday: Lasagna and french bread.
Wednesday: Roast turkey with potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco and bread sticks.
Friday: No school.

ELER
Monday: Cavalini.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Pig in a blanket.
Friday: Chili.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Baked potato.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Bologna sandwich.

FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Lasagna and french bread.
Friday: Bologna sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Beef dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Hero sandwich.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.
Thursday: Chicken fried beef.
Friday: Cheese enchilada.

HANSEN
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger.

DAMIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Baked beans and vegetables.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Pig in a blanket.
Friday: Taco salad.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Life burrito.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger or lasa carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Malibu chicken and peanut butter cookie.
Tuesday: Burrito and crusts.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich and strawberry shortcake.
Thursday: Lasagna and chocolate-ship cookie.
Friday: Chicken nuggets and applesauce cake.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Nachos grande.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Braquillo.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Omelette bar and fruit cup.
Wednesday: Pancakes, fruit sausage and applesauce.
Thursday: Hot cereal, toast and peaches.
Friday: Cheese toast and fresh fruit.
Lunch:
Monday: Soft-shell taco.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Baked potato special.
Friday: Spaghetti and cheese.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Waffles and hashbrowns.
Tuesday: Corn and pie.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: French toast.

Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Hoagli sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken fajitas.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: Pizza.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Soft flour taco.
Wednesday: Pig in a blanket.
Thursday: Finger steaks.
Friday: Pizza.

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: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Omelette sandwich.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Bacon burger.
Friday: No school.

VALEY
Monday: Crisp burrito.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Vegetable soup and bologna and cheese sandwich.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.

Thursday: Sloppy Joes.
Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus and submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy with potatoes.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No lunch.

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.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Circus is coming to Burley in May

BURLEY — The circus is coming to town. Clowns, trapeze artists, tigers, elephants and more from the Reid Bros. Circus will perform four shows under one big top tent at Cassia County Fairgrounds on May 25 and 26. Shows start at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for a family of two adults and five children or one adult and seven children. Tickets are \$3.50 for one child.

"This is the largest travelling circus under the big top," said Tony Johnson, a fund-raiser for the event. The circus, which travels nine states during the year, has stopped in Burley for more than 20 years. The big top tent seats 3,500 people, she said.

Sponsored by the Cassia County Deputy Sheriff's Benevolent Association, all proceeds will go to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and other community activities.

For more information, call 678-1090.

Learn to beat the winter blues in class

BURLEY — An upcoming class will help you forget the stress of New Year's resolutions and teach some easy ways to fight the winter doldrums.

"Beating the Winter Blues" is a leader training session designed by Cassia County Extension Home Economist Joan Park and others and is designed to help people start 1994 on an upbeat note.

Tips ranging from brightening your mood to making your home cozy to eating to feel your best will be shared.

The class will be at 11 a.m. on Jan. 11, in the Cassia County Extension Conference Room, in the basement of the courthouse. To reserve a space, call 678-9461.

Hospital continues learning series

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital is continuing its Light Lunch-N-Learning series.

This month's program is set for noon Thursday in the auditorium at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. A 50-cent sandwich luncheon will be available. The featured speaker is Dr. Donald Weese, a urologist at the Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. He will talk about "Urinary Incontinence and Prostate Issues."

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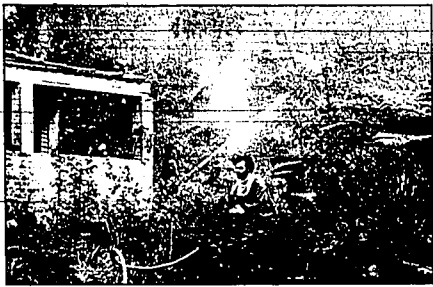
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World



Firefighters battle a bushfire Saturday just north of Sydney, Australia, which is suffering from its worst fires in two centuries.

Australian city sits under glow of huge fires

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The sky over Sydney glowed a sinister red early Sunday, sirens wailed constantly and huge columns of smoke rose on the city's edges as wildfires roared within five miles of downtown.

Four people have died and more than 1.2 million acres of forest and grassland — 14 times the size of Rhode Island — have burned in the fires that began Monday and spread fiercely, fanned by 60 mph winds and perhaps abetted by arsonists.

As many as 150 dwellings have been destroyed. Thousands of people have fled their homes, many of them in neighborhoods that were fashionable because of their peaceful bushland surroundings.

A 37-year-old woman died and her two daughters were badly burned Saturday when a blaze overran their house in Jennah, a southern suburb. Unconfirmed reports said the three had jumped

into their swimming pool in an attempt to escape the flames.

Hundreds of people have been treated for burns and smoke inhalation.

Prime Minister Paul Keating lauded the more than 7,000 firefighters — most of them volunteers — for keeping the death toll low. Two of the deaths have been firemen.

Authorities suspect more than half the 125 fires were set, for reasons unknown. The government has posted a \$68,000 reward, and by Saturday had received 850 phone calls from people claiming to have seen arsonists. Authorities have arrested 11 people, including at least two teen-age boys.

Helicopters were dumping water on the flames in some areas. Meteorologists said no rain is likely in the next few days.

A thick, smoky haze covered the area, triggering automatic street-lights hours before sunrise. The shells of Sydney's landmark harborside

Opera House, normally a bright and shiny white in sunshine, were a dull orange. People miles away from the fires reported ash and soot falling from the sky.

Miles-long walls of fire ate through forests outside Sydney, shooting up embers that started other fires.

"Every time you turn around there is a new fire and a new problem," said firefighter Ray Lee.

The fires were the worst in Australia since European colonization 200 years ago, said fire official Phil Koperberg.

Most of those fleeing the fires left by car, but several hundred were evacuated by a flotilla of yachts, dinghies and ferries in Pittwater, a picturesque inlet just north of Sydney. Its densely wooded shores were devastated.

"We took to our boat and watched our house burn down. I felt like I had lead in my stomach," said resident Stephen Hall.

Puerto Ricans fight 750,000-gallon oil spill

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Crews rushed Saturday to stabilize a crippled barge that dumped 750,000 gallons of oil into the ocean off San Juan, spread a slick along three miles of coastline and sent tourists scrambling.

The barge ran aground before dawn Friday, hemorrhaging heavy oil that blackened the sea and sullied San Juan's beaches.

Saturday afternoon, the Coast Guard was sending a second barge with pumps out to the stricken vessel wedged on a reef 300 yards offshore.

Rear Admiral William Leahy told The Associated Press. Leahy, based in Miami, is commander of the 7th Coast Guard District, which includes San Juan.

Earlier, a 110-foot Coast Guard cutter was sent to assess sea conditions and determine the feasibility of a salvage operation, Leahy said. He said



Conditions were adequate to try a salvage operation.

"Certainly it could be a lot worse," he said.

Hundreds of tourists in hotels along the palm-lined shore made arrangements to relocate or make the best of the situation. It was the first major spill to hit the island in decades.

"We won't be diving around this area for a while," said Alberto Rodriguez, a scuba instructor who surveyed the mess from shore.

The pungent spill was limited to a three miles of San Juan's shoreline, the Coast Guard said. Gov. Pedro Rossello said he hoped for a quick cleanup to soften the possible economic blow to the island's tourism industry.

Puerto Rico attracted 3.5 million visitors in 1991 who spent \$1.4 billion, according to the latest figures, published by the Caribbean Business Directory. San Juan also is a major port of call for cruise ships.

By late Friday, about half the barge's 1.5-million-gallons of heavy oil had leaked out, U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said.

The top priorities for federal and local relief agencies are to prevent further leakage, protect sensitive areas

along the coastline and clean up the mess, he said.

U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Robert Ross said there was an unknown amount of damage to the bottom and the internal bulkheads.

There was conflicting information about who owned the barge, named the Morris J. Burman.

Bill Preusch, a manager at Standard Tank of Bayonne, N.J., told The Associated Press the barge belonged to another company, which he refused to identify.

But Ross said the barge was owned by New England Marine Services. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

The barge was built in 1976, the Coast Guard said. The No. 6 heavy oil, commonly used for heating, was being towed to the Caribbean island of Antigua.

Serbs ignore own call for cease-fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb forces announced a cease-fire for Sarajevo on Saturday after the United Nations and western governments condemned their recent heavy bombardment of the city.

But shell explosions continued to rumble across the city this morning, and a general alert remained in effect warning residents to stay indoors.

A statement sent by fax to western news agencies from the Bosnian Serb military's "information center" said the Serbs side "proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire at the Sarajevo war sector."

It was not clear when the cease-fire was to take effect or how long it was supposed to last.

Serb forces besieging Sarajevo have shelled the city intensely for the past week, killing dozens of people and prompting renewed cries of international outrage.

U.S. and British diplomats saw Serbian President

Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Friday and asked him to use his influence to stop the fearsome shelling.

They told Milosevic "continued bombardment of Sarajevo was totally counterproductive and that we should get back to the table and get a settlement," Sir David Hannay, Britain's U.N. ambassador, said in New York. Milosevic has been widely accused of fomenting the war in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina after it broke away from Yugoslavia in 1992.

In a statement Friday night, the U.N. Security Council singled out the Bosnian Serbs as it called for all sides to stop fighting.

Saturday in Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand and U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali held a hurriedly scheduled meeting. No details were released, but the two were assumed to be discussing France's calls for stepped-up outside intervention in Bosnia.

MAYBE IT'S TIME YOU HAD A LITTLE TALK WITH YOUR PARENTS.

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<p>1991 Chevy Camaro Red Was-\$9,900.00 Now \$7,994.00 Stk. #K325A</p>	<p>1991 Honda Civic 4dr. Sedan Gray Was-\$9,900.00 Now \$7,994.00 Stk. #P1800A</p>
<p>1990 Chevy Celebrity 4dr. LTZ Maroon Was-\$6,900.00 Now \$4,994.00 Stk. #J047A</p>	<p>1989 Pontiac Firebird White Was-\$6,900.00 Now \$4,994.00 Stk. #P1832A</p>
<p>1988 Ford Taurus Blue Was-\$4,900.00 Now \$2,994.00 Stk. #P1834A</p>	<p>1986 Pontiac Parisienne Blue Was-\$2,900.00 Now \$1,994.00 Stk. #P1810B</p>
<p>1985 Chevy Cavalier s/w Light Blue Was-\$2,900.00 Now \$1,994.00 Stk. #P1810C</p>	<p>1989 Buick Regal Coupe Maroon Was-\$9,900.00 Now \$6,994.00 Stk. #M181C</p>

KIM HANSEN CHEVY, OLDS, GEO
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BURLEY 1221 W. Main 678-2221
BURLEY 1221 W. Main 678-2221

Spotlight on the valley

BSU crowns Jerome alum as its queen

Tara Martens was named homecoming queen at Boise State University during homecoming activities held recently. She is a senior economics major and plans to graduate in May from BSU and then enter law school. She is the daughter of Gerald and Judy Martens of Jerome and a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School. Martens received scholarship awards from the Barnes Foundation and the Alpha-Chi-Omega Sorority. She has been on the dean's list and was selected to participate with the business politics competition team at BSU.

Kathy Barnes of Twin Falls recently became certified as a professional legal secretary by the National Association of Legal Secretaries. She is employed by Sudweeks, May, Stubbs, Kershaw & Brown.

The certification exam consists of seven parts - written communication skills and knowledge; ethics; legal secretarial procedures; legal secretarial accounting; legal terminology, techniques and procedures; exercise of judgment; and legal secretarial skills.

Marilyn Hempleman recently received an award for successful completion of a 40-hour training program in victim assistance with the Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization.

The Idaho Art Association recently changed its name to the Idaho Art Education Association and elected a new slate of officers to supervise the association through October 1995. Darrel Evans of McCall and formerly of Twin Falls is the new president.

Arian Call, public librarian from Twin Falls, has been named to the advisory board of the Idaho Center for the Book at Boise State University's Hemingway Western Studies Center.

Idaho is the 27th state to become affiliated with the Library of Congress' National Center for the Book. Centers for the Book were first established by the Library of Congress in 1977 to promote the reading, writing, creating and collecting of books.

The Idaho center will be overseen by an advisory board of 14 voting members and three non-voting members from across the state. The board includes librarians, writers, bookstore owners, publishers, educators and members of the Idaho Humanities Council and the Commission on the Arts.

Projects planned by the new center include publication of a literary-heritage map that would cite state authors, presses, publishers and printers; development of traveling book exhibits highlighting Idaho authors and bookmakers; publication of a free semi-annual newsletter; and establishment of a rental library of films and videos relating the book arts. The state center will also allow Idaho to link up with other centers and the national center in Washington, D.C., to provide more exhibits and programs.

Ernest H. Baughman of the Amoco Corp. recently received the 1993 Eastern Analytical Symposium Award for Achievements in Near-Infrared Spectroscopy. The award was established in 1989 to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to the development and implementation of near-infrared spectroscopy.

Baughman is the son of Ralph and Marjorie Baughman of Twin Falls. He was raised in Buhl and attended St. John's Lutheran School and Buhl High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., in 1964, a master of arts in liberal studies degree from Reed College in Portland, Ore., in 1968 and a Ph.D. in chemical dynamics from the University of Michigan in 1973. He taught high school and junior college from 1964 through 1969. After receiving the Ph.D., he worked for DuPont for two years. He joined Amoco in 1976.

Features The Wright stuff

Chopper-flying, globe-trotting grandmother publishes her 10th book

"I feel certain some people will say, 'Oh, that's nothing! I've had the same thing happen to me.' But there are some I'm sure are mine alone."

— "Me and My Other Self" an autobiography of Bessie M. Wright

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Six-year-old Bessie Wright bounded off the train and into the pioneer town of Oakley, Idaho, on July 3, 1914.

She brought along a lifetime supply of dreams and the energy to match — and a gift for a good story.

"I've enjoyed every minute of my life," said Wright, who will turn 89 in May. "I still can't wait to get up each morning."

It's always been like that — even while Wright spent 36 years on the road, traveling with her husband, selling trees and booking orders for the business her father-in-law founded. That business, Kimberly Nurseries, Inc., now has stores in Idaho Falls and Chubbuck and in Elko, Nev.

Within the past 12 years, Wright has added "author" to her resume. She's written 10 books — most of them heavy on the historical. ("I write about history, not sex, because everyone writes about sex.")

Wright has always been a history buff. Her "Kimberly, Idaho, History" charts the development of the area and includes biographies of more than 400 local families. "A History of Chubbuck" opened the door to a special honor: a new park at the Pocatello Regional Airport is being named the Bessie M. Wright Park.

Wright also wrote a history of the Milner-Murrough area and a book entitled "Oakley, Idaho: Pioneer Town."

"The LDS people in Oakley were so nice to my family when we arrived that, when I was a child, I promised that if the Lord let me live long enough, I would write their history," Wright said.

She still does volunteer work on special days at the Oakley Pioneer Museum, where her Mormon friends call her Sister Wright.

"I'm not LDS, and they know it," said Wright who joined the Methodist church in 1924. "They are just my friends."

Wright is now polishing up a book entitled "The 50 Years: The History of Michael Flats," a farming area between American Falls and Pocatello that was the site of an Army Air Force base during World War II, co-written with Lenard Nelson, manager of the Pocatello Regional Airport. She's also compiling a history of the Hunt Relocation Camp, which will be her 11th book.

Born Bessie Margaret Roberts on May 23, 1905 in Centralia, Kan., Wright some-



Bessie Wright of Kimberly has no plans to slow down anytime soon, despite having two artificial hips. Wright is finishing work on two books.

Where to find the books

Bessie Wright's books are available at the Grapevine Gallery & Bessie's Bookstore at Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping Service, 2862 Addison Ave. E. The books range in price from \$10.50 to \$105.

times adds her grandparents' name — Shrontz — to her own.

"I spent a lot of time with my Grandmother Shrontz, and I was born in her home," Wright said. "She would sit by the pot-bellied stove in her rocker combing her long gray hair, and she would say to me, 'Come little Bessie, we must get our lesson.'"

Each lesson taught by Grandmother Shrontz ended with the same thought: "Divine love always has met and always will meet every human need."

It's a saying Wright applies to her own life.

Looking nowhere near 88, she stays young by "eating good, sleeping good, working hard and praying often."

It's a philosophy that has carried Wright to far corners of the earth. She's crossed the Atlantic six times and spent three weeks touring Great Britain with her youngest grandson when she was 78.

Bessie Roberts married Kenneth (Lloyd) Wright on Feb. 6, 1924. That's when she decided to earn a diploma in landscape gardening and to join her husband on the road.

"When I was little, I would see men dressed up running around the depot where my father worked (the spur line, Milner Idaho Southern Railroad)," Wright said. "When I asked my mother who they were, she said, 'They're salesmen, and they're not to be trusted.'"

Wright added, with a laugh, "If I was going to marry a salesman, I figured I'd better go with him."

Life on the road led to postponed motherhood, Wright explained. But, after almost 17 years of marriage, Wright gave birth to her only child, Jack, who eventually expanded the family business.

"We are quite a great family," said Wright, who has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. "We live for each other."

Wright continues to live on the family estate: two spacious houses surrounded by iron fence in Kimberly. Jack Wright and his family live in one of the homes.

"I live in a house with 14 rooms, four of which are libraries," Bessie-Wright said. "I have over 2,000 books and at least a million pictures."

She also has seven different encyclopedias.

"I don't have to go to any library," she said, "except I don't have much on Siberia."

She's also saved all of the Christmas cards she has received since 1923.

After Lloyd Wright died in 1981, Bessie Wright never married again. Her husband was the love of her life.

"Besides, I haven't been propositioned," she said, with characteristic humor, "and I don't think I would wash anyone else's socks again."

These days, Wright spends her spare time with family and friends, nurturing her lifelong love of people.

One of her close pals, Louise Miller, described Wright as "sweet, caring, interesting."

Please see WRIGHT/C2

What does the Magic Valley read? You might be surprised

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Norman Rockwell would feel right at home in the Magic Valley.

It's a place, after all, where we still keep the old Saturday Evening Post, the basement, and where a new book is a friend of the family invited to Sunday dinner and expected to stay a lifetime.

Reading is still, more or less, considered an act of civic betterment and moral probity, and if you find yourself on a waiting list at the public library for Rush Limbaugh or Norman Vincent Peale, don't be too surprised.

So how come Playboy magazine is in a higher percentage of households in south-central Idaho than in any other region of the state?

Maybe because, for all its white-bread tastes, the Magic Valley isn't strictly a blonde-and-Dagwood market, according to local booksellers and librarians.

"The mass-market fiction — the stuff you find in stacks at Costco — is popular, but so are books that don't have much national exposure and get around by word of mouth," said Judi Baxter, a Twin Falls bookseller who closed her downtown store in 1992. "We were selling 'The Bridges of Madison County' (Robert James Waller's racy novel about an affair between an Iowa farm wife and a New Jersey photographer) for four months before it made a (national) best-seller list."

And, as for the valley that gave the "Twins" their name, there are even a few literati in our midst.

"The townies come in to buy the kinds of books you find on the best-seller lists," said Sizi Slair, manager of the Main Street Book Cafe in Ketchum. "The locals

What area residents choose to read

Despite the fact that Idaho has more fishermen and hunters per capita than 48 other states, Field and Stream (circulation 2,959) is only the 11th-hottest magazine in the Magic Valley, behind such backwoodsman's staples as Better Homes and Gardens (4,318), Good Housekeeping (3,494), Family Circle (3,376), Ladies Home Journal (3,173), Women's Day (3,058) and McCall's (3,018).

With a circulation of more than 20,000 daily, The Times-News is the valley's best-selling periodical. The monthly publication is the monthly publication of the National Association of Retailers and America's most popular magazine, circulated copies in 11,805 of the Magic Valley's 50,000 households, including fully 32 percent of those in Blaine County and 28.7 percent in Gooding County.

don't want anything to do with that."

No bodice-rippers for the regulars. No this-old-house fare either. And no collectible books spouting Idaho sunsets and Hemingwayana. Slair's is a clientele that knows its own mind.

"We get some people who come in asking for suggestions, but not many," she said. "The locals want new-age and contemporary fiction."

Slair defines contemporary fiction as "a step up from popular fiction — recent books that are almost classics."

Terry Kay's "To Dance with a White Dog" qualifies, as do Barbara Kingsolver's "The Bean Tree" and "Animal Dreams" and anything by Anne Dillard. But certainly not Playboy, although 432 Blaine County homes — a surprising

7.2 percent of the total — wouldn't be without it.

In fact, Hugh Hefner gets \$5 a month from 1,984 different households in the Magic Valley, according to Standard Rate and Data Service's "Circulation 93." That's 4.8 percent of the homes between Glenns Ferry and Malta — a higher percentage than in either the blue-collar Idaho Panhandle (4.7 percent) or the relatively cosmopolitan Treasure Valley (4.4 percent).

Still, most of your neighbors prefer tamer fare.

"A lot of crafts, a lot of self-improvement books," said Brenda Tackett, assistant manager of Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall. "And romances —"

Source: Standard Rate and Data Service's "Circulation 93"

Please see READ/C2

Is your child a TV addict?

The Times-News

Is your kid's TV-viewing habit out of control? Have him take this test:

1. Would you rather watch TV than spend time with your family?



Your kids

2. If a program you liked was on TV but a friend called for you to go do something, would you stay home and finish the show instead of going out?

3. Do you automatically turn on the TV when you get home from school?

4. Do you watch anything that's on instead of programs you have chosen to watch ahead of time?

5. Would you rather give up your parents' than your TV set for a month?

6. Do you spend more time watching TV than you do on other things you enjoy?

7. Could you live without TV?

8. During the past few days, have you talked to anyone about a TV program or star?

9. Have you ever spoken any phrases you heard on TV when you were talking to friends?

10. Have you ever carried or worn anything that had a TV character on it?

11. Have you ever dressed like a TV character?

12. Do you play any games that are based on TV games or characters?

13. Have you ever bought, or asked your parents to buy, something you saw on TV?

14. Do you think you should talk and act the way kids do on TV?

15. Do you think that if you see and hear it on TV, it must be true?

Please see KIDS/C2

Weddings, engagements	C3
Dog Abby	C5
Crossword	C6
Senior calendar	C7

Keep heating money from going up in smoke

Knight-Ridder News Service

Homeowners sometimes don't give much thought to saving heating fuel until cold weather starts driving up the bills. Now that winter is officially under way, here's a checklist of ways to keep fuel costs down.

A top tip: Use thermostat setbacks to reduce the temperature in a home at night, and during work hours if the house is unoccupied. It is a simple way to achieve significant fuel savings.

If, for example, the normal temperature maintained is 68 degrees, set it back to 58 degrees at bedtime and before going to work.

According to the Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service (CAREIRS), an information service of the U.S. Department of Energy, a fuel savings of up to 12 percent is possible in the Philadelphia area if a thermostat is set back by 10 degrees for an eight-hour period. A 5-degree setback for eight hours yields a savings of up to 8 percent in the Philadelphia area. Savings range from 9 percent to 18 percent for eight-hour, 10-degree setbacks in other climate areas.

Wright

Continued from C1

ing and easy to be with." Another friend, Jean Van Dyke, said Wright is so intelligent that she can learn anything.

Van Dyke met Wright 21 years ago, when she was waiting tables at George K's. "I waited on her and her husband all the time, and whenever she travels, she sends me postcards and brings something back for me," Van Dyke said. "When my son was in England and had some pictures but had no way to send them, she sent them. She knew where all the places were just by looking at the pictures - and she even took the time to write the information on the

backs of the pictures for us." Wright turns out her manuscripts in her "office," a gazebo at Kimberly Nurseries. It's a room with a view, right in the middle of the nursery gift shop, greenhouse and cafe.

On the walls of the gazebo hang dozens of certificates: memberships in biographical associations, "Who's Who" citations, appreciation plaques - even a commendation (signed by Gerald Ford and Lee Iacocca) for Wright's donation to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

One wall has a wall of memories. Wright's induction, last year, into the World Literary Academy in Cambridge, England.

Amid such glitz and glamour is a

photograph of a monkey inscribed, "I've been her so long I think I've taken root."

Wright taps out her books on a computer ("the switch says I can use it as a typewriter"). When she needs a break, she makes arrowheads.

She learned that skill as a tribute to her family's Cherokee heritage and has managed to turn out pieces that have been praised by archaeological experts, Wright said.

Wright has two artificial hips, but, in her own words, "I'm doing just great."

In fact, she speaks of only one regret.

"I wish we had the helicopter back," she said, referring to a piece

of equipment she and her son purchased together several years ago.

Wright learned to fly the helicopter when she was 75 years old. Later, she wrote about its wonders. "Me - in control at an altitude of 1,000 feet, defying all laws of gravity - it was sublime."

Wright loved to view the earth while in flight, and said it made her more aware of God's beauty and helped confirm her belief that the earth should be cherished and not destroyed.

"We sold the helicopter because Jack got scared in it a couple of times," Wright said, "but I never did."

patterns here reflect those national-

"The reading tastes of our patrons are pretty varied," said Mona Kenner, head librarian at the Burley Public Library. "We get requests for all kinds of fiction and non-fiction." Within limits, of course.

A lot of people tell me they're tired of the sex and bad language," Kenner said. "I agree with them. I don't want to keep books under the

Read

Continued from C1

Joanne Lindsey, Sandra Brown, Virginia Henley, Judith Krantz - we have a lot of demand for them."

"Self-help and how-to books are very much in demand, especially this time of year," said Linda Parkinson, who heads the reference section at the Twin Falls Public Library. "It seems like a lot of wives have their honey-dos and we have men in here looking for books on how to fix the VCR."

Reader's Digest, the guidebook to Middle America, is still the king of magazines in the Magic Valley, according to Standard Rate and Data, which compiles detailed circulation figures for advertising agencies so they can decide how much to charge advertisers.

There are 13,721 Reader's Digests sold every month in the Magic Valley - one copy for every four homes. An eye-popping 35.3 percent of Camas County's 300 households

subscribe, as do 30.6 percent of those in Cassia County, 29.3 in Gooding County and 28 percent in Jerome County.

"We sell a lot of Bibles, but much of our business now is financial and self-help books written from a Christian perspective," said Scott Baumbert, who runs the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls.

"There are a lot of niches," Baxter said. "But I think you'll find that, with some exceptions, the reading

Kids

Continued from C1

16. Do you ever wish you were just like someone on TV?

17. Do you ever get upset because you can't solve problems as quickly as TV?

18. Have you ever gotten excited, upset or scared while watching TV?

19. Do you ever find it easier to watch TV than talk with your family?

20. Do you think people behave in real life the way they do on TV?

If the answer to 12 or more is "yes," parents, try these steps:

• Give your child a television "allowance." Determine how many total hours per week you feel is appropriate for the age and needs of your kids. Work with them to develop a TV time budget for those hours.

• Help your child select programming. Look for programs that are child-oriented, that are fair in their treatment of people, and that are not violent or overly sophisticated in content.

• Provide adequate light in the television area.

• Watch-for-fatigue, listlessness, glassy eyes, signs of poor health -

symptoms of an overdose of television.

• Don't eat in front of the television set. Select food carefully. Don't allow your children's eating habits to be swayed by commercials.

• Encourage kids to finish homework before watching TV.

• Avoid using TV as a babysitter. Help your kids learn to entertain themselves.

• Watch TV with your kids, even if their favorite programs are not yours. A few well-placed comments such as, "That's good," or "This is silly," will help make you, not the tube, the head of the family.

• Discuss with your child what's real and what's unreal on TV and in life.

• Evaluate commercials. Suggest that your child write his own commercials.

• Have your child read aloud to you the listing for the evening's programs. Discuss what's on and when, then write out together a list of what you'll watch.

• After watching a program, ask your child to recount what happened using the correct sequence of events.

• Ask your child why a character

did what he did in a certain part of the story.

• Identify the characters, setting and climax of the story. Ask your kids to describe their favorite parts, and why.

• During commercials, ask your kids what might happen next.

Source: Idaho Education Association, Knight-Ridder News Service, Boston Globe

Association, Knight-Ridder News Service, Boston Globe

Your Kids is a weekly feature. If you have questions, comments or suggestions, write to the feature department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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Brad Green	Heather Schaefer	Felicia Thompson	Scott Hamilton
Dennis Brown	Charles Boyd	Shane Ward	Shane Brown
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The Menopause and Beyond

A program to separate myth from reality

by
Lois N. Adrian, M.D.

Monday, January 17
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This program will cover the physiology of menopause, its impact on a woman's life; its relationship to other middle events and changes, early menopause symptoms; long-term consequences, and treatment options. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Register by calling 737-2007.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Enter Now ... Enter Often

Anniversary

The Maltzes

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Maltz of Wendell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday. An open house will be held in July at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

Maltz and Vivian Irene Caldwell were married Jan. 13, 1934, in Tacoma, Wash., where he was stationed for a time during World War II. After the war, they settled in Wendell where they raised and educated four daughters.

He works at the Coble Co. in Boise and she is a librarian at the Wendell Public Library.

He is a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club and has been active in the Masons, Order of the Eastern Star and the Shriner's. She is a



Vivian and Fred Maltz

member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Janice Carrico of Twin Falls, Sally McHargue of Pocatello, Jo Edwards of Olympia, Wash., and Helen Nelson of Lacey, Wash., and their spouses as well as the couple's nine grandchildren.

Weddings

Rosholt-Madron

TWIN FALLS - Bekki Ann Rosholt and Brett William Madron were married Sept. 4 at an outdoor wedding, held at Bass Lake, Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Judge Roger Burdick. Nancy Jefferies of Boise was soloist. The solo performed was "The Gift of Love" by Bettye Midler. Jan Olson was the pianist.

The bride is the daughter of John and Karen Rosholt of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Ben and Laura Madron, also of Twin Falls.

Kirsten Cannon of Wailuku, Hawaii, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Britaney Madron, daughter of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Janell Blomdahl of Grangeville, friend of the bride, Cheri Evanson of Peachtree City, Ga., cousin of the bride and Brooke Madron of Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom. Danielle Rosholt of Lewiston, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

William Madron of Hammett, grandfather of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Darin Osterhout of Boise and Bill Goff of Twin Falls, friends of the bridegroom and Pat Rosholt of Moscow, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Gail Fisher of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, William and Zola Madron of Hammett and Gene and Maxine Freeman of Salt Lake City.

Beth Pierson of Portland and Amy Bradford of Seattle attended the guest book and programs. The gift table was attended by Marci Alexander and Greg Rhodes of Tacoma, Wash. Dane and Lisa Myers also assisted.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently attending the University of Idaho majoring in mechanical engineering. The newlyweds reside in Moscow.



Bekki and Brett Madron

and grandparents of the bridegroom, William and Zola Madron of Hammett and Gene and Maxine Freeman of Salt Lake City.

Beth Pierson of Portland and Amy Bradford of Seattle attended the guest book and programs. The gift table was attended by Marci Alexander and Greg Rhodes of Tacoma, Wash. Dane and Lisa Myers also assisted.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently attending the University of Idaho majoring in mechanical engineering. The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

Engagements

Lutkehus-Uyeshiro

BUHL - Rich and Sharon Lutkehus of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi, to Scott Uyeshiro, son of George and Jane Uyeshiro of Honolulu.

Lutkehus is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School and is scheduled to graduate in the spring from Concordia College in Portland, Ore., with a degree in accounting. She is currently employed by IBM in the Oregon trading area.

Uyeshiro graduated from Moanalua High School in Honolulu. He is a 1990 graduate of Concordia College with degrees in social work and elementary education. He is employed as a substitute teacher in the Portland Public School District.

The wedding is planned for July 9 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl, with a reception to follow. A second reception will be held in Hawaii at a later date. The couple will reside in Portland.



Kristi Lutkehus and Scott Uyeshiro

Church in Buhl, with a reception to follow. A second reception will be held in Hawaii at a later date. The couple will reside in Portland.

Monogamy: Just call it animal magnetism

Los Angeles Times

Birds do it. Beesles do it. Even crocodiles and starfish-eating shrimp do it. So why can't Zsa Zsa, Liz and Mickey Rooney do it?

Vasopressin and oxytocin. Since biologists first discovered a chemical basis for life, researchers have been looking for chemical explanations for behavior as well.

And, often, they found them. For example, a surge in serotonin — a brain chemical linked to violence — can make you happy all day; a serious shortage and you want to blow up the world.

Now comes a chemical theory for monogamy, which, as biologists define it, is the ritual of meeting, mating and bonding with one partner for life.

Better living through chemistry? Yes, if you are a vole.

According to this theory, vasopressin and oxytocin are linked to monogamous behavior. But while these hormones are found in humans, the notion that they cause monogamy has only been tested in this species of furry rodent.

Naturally, its application to human behavior may soon be irresistible.

"We have the first evidence of a neurochemical basis for social attachment," announced Dr. Thomas Insel after the recent publication of his research team's findings in the scientific journal Nature.

In studies of the tiny mouse-like voles, Insel's team found that the male hormone vasopressin seems to lead to nurturing, fatherly behavior; a zest for mating, monogamy and cuddling.

The hormone is also found in larger mammals and despite their best efforts to limit the discussion to voles, Insel and his colleagues concede that their findings may apply to human behavior as well.

"Everyone wants to know about humans," sighs Insel collaborator Dr. Sue Carter, "but all we can talk about, all we really know about, is voles. Still, the possible implications for humans are enticing."

The voles of Insel's and Carter's research are an aggressively monogamous species of Midwest prairie vole, a cute Disneyesque creature that mates for life.

Unlike their polygamous (and vasopressin-deprived) West Coast cousins — the montane vole — prairie voles are known for their solid family values and fierce territoriality.

One of the earliest studies of voles began more than three decades ago. When University of Illinois ecologist Lowell Getz set traps for voles — luring them with peanut butter sandwiches — he always caught at least two. Often, the entire family came to picnic in Getz's cage. (After a period of gentle observation, the families were released back to the wild.)

"Obviously, these voles stuck together," says Carter who also works with Getz and expanded his early research. "We all wanted to know why."

Hancock-Buckingham

JEROME - Charity Hancock and Philip Buckingham were married Dec. 31 at El Shaddai Fellowship in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Pam Rose. Daniel Chapman was organist and Laura Tracy and Nancy Kay were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Betty Hancock of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Sherry Cochran, also of Jerome.

Jennifer Cochran, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Matt Farnsworth, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jennifer Cochran and Barbara Connee, friend of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is scheduled to graduate in Jerome from Jerome High School. She is employed at Farm Home Administration in Jerome.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is currently serving with the Army Rangers. The newlyweds reside in Jerome.



Charity and Philip Buckingham

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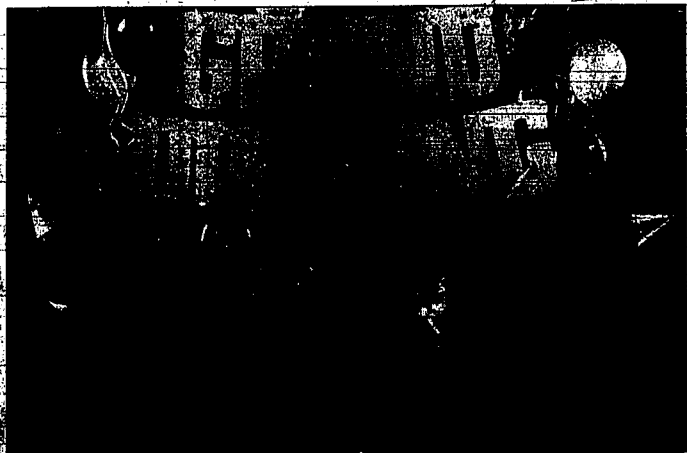
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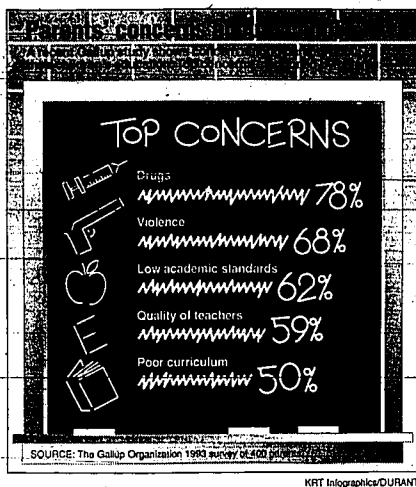
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Families fight back against isolation

Los Angeles Times

In the "stucco wasteland" of Poway, Calif., one family had enough of the isolation, the self-imposed but socially mandated nightly retreat behind the alarm system and the automatic garage-door opener. They lived in a house with a two-car garage, a wet bar — and no front porch. They scarcely knew their neighbors, their mail carrier, or the kids who delivered pizza or the newspaper.

Feverishly, they dug up the front yard and installed a courtyard, a sort of outdoor living room. Almost instantly — magically, it seemed — grown-ups from nearby houses were depositing themselves in the Adirondack chairs scattered about the neighborhood's first real gathering spot. Children congregated on the low stone wall that begged them to climb on it.

It was like their own personal Fido's Dream, recalled San Diego writer Richard Louv, who supplied this example of how American families, vintage 1994, are striving to create organic support systems that weave them into a super-extended family.

Louv — author of "Childhood's Future," "FatherLove" and, most recently, "101 Things You Can Do for Our Children's Future" — joins a growing list of child advocates and family-watchers who see 1994 as a time of major realignment.

Families, they contend, are overlooking conventional boundaries as they reach outward in search of connection. The overused word "community" may make people's eyes glaze over, yet common ground is definitely one keen goal. So, however, is a passionate yearning among families for a sense of safety and security that extends beyond their own triple-locked front doors.

In 1994, said Susan Nall Bales, director of children's programs at the Benton Foundation in Washington, D.C., "We're rethinking the pot, rethinking the question of what kind of environments we want to provide for our families and for our children."

Almost daily, organizations spring up as part of a vast, if still shapeless, family movement. Although lacking a unified voice or single leader, these groups represent a powerful numerical force that collectively recognizes the concerns of people who live together in an assortment of configurations.

In their efforts at advocacy, many of these groups are displaying a degree of political astuteness that some government leaders might find unnerving.

Issues pertaining to children and the family have traditionally been seen as soft and politically expendable, and family advocates were viewed largely as unsophisticated and disorganized.

But as 1994 begins, these crusaders for family interests are entering the fray with new confidence and an agenda that politicians will have trouble ignoring. More than anywhere else, these advocates are expected to direct their energies to the two towering issues of health care reform and violence prevention.

They say they will approach their mission with a clearer sense of their constituency.

"Advocates for children and the family used to think we were speaking for some small percentage of society. We thought in terms of categories, constituencies, the voices of the day," said Jack Levine, director of the Florida Center for Children & Youth in Tallahassee. "Well, we were naive. The population for whom we are advocating is 100 percent."

The trends we face in 1994

Los Angeles Times

Families can expect to find themselves at the vanguard of a number of other important trends in 1994. Among them:

- A surge in local violence-prevention programs such as California's Wellness Foundation, which has funded the San Francisco-based Pacific Center for Violence Prevention. "Parents will see the discussion about violence becoming more sophisticated," said Darwin Farrar, the center's director. He said practical solutions will "either go to harsher penalties — longer sentences and incarcerating more young people — or toward alternatives to incarceration, particularly for the majority of kids who do not commit violent crime."

- An increase of self-help efforts to curb violence, such as ex-gang members mentoring youths. In many communities, parents will also hear their children talking about conflict-resolution programs in schools. To provide safety zones, some schools may stay open until well into the evening, or even seven days a week.

- For divorcing parents, a national movement toward "parenting plans" — mandated agreements on long-term child-raising strategies intended to reduce the adversarial concepts of custody and visitation.

- Steadily increasing legal and judicial action on behalf of children. State legislatures, predicted Howard Davidson, director of the National Center on Children and the Law, will take pains to provide for adequate representation for children in court proceedings. Lawyers and judges, Davidson added, will ignore "at their peril" the fact that "proceedings that are about children will have to treat the children with the dignity and respect that would normally be accorded to parties in any lawsuit."

- On the health-care front, aggressive lobbying to ensure that universal coverage for children is included in all health-care reform packages. "Most of the nation's 9 million uninsured children are in families who work full time," said Eve Brooks, president of the National Assn. of Child Advocates in Washington, D.C.

- In anticipation of the reforms, some family physicians are moving toward team-oriented, family focused treatment, rather than one-on-one doctor-patient relationships. A model program at the University of Rochester is one illustration of the effort to train family-focused physicians.

- New recognition by health care professionals of the importance of including families in treatment strategies and decision-making. "Research has shown that including spouses and

family in the treatment of medical illnesses increases the likelihood of people having better outcomes," said John Hutchins of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy in Washington, D.C.

- Full-scale health care clinics for women, sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and located in schools and workplaces. Pamela Maraldo, the group's president, said these clinics would offer obstetrical care and diagnostic services.

- To accommodate crowded personal and professional schedules, a growing demand for flexibility in the workplace. Benefits that include flexibility in terms of hours, home office work or computer commuting will take on the importance of salary increases in attracting people to jobs, said Fran Rodgers, president of Work/Family Directions in Boston. Brad Googins, head of the Center for Work and Family at Boston University, agrees. "Work/family will become less of a benefit and more of a strategy."

- With continued corporate down-

sizing, Rodgers also foresees employers offering support seminars for families, looking at the effect on families when primary wage-earners lose their jobs.

- A surge in volunteer activities by whole families, representing concrete efforts by families to address critical needs in their own communities. Virginia Austin, director of the Family Matters volunteer program at the Points of Light Foundation in Washington, D.C., said 1,000 families signed up for volunteer projects in Houston in 1992, the program's first year.

- A rise in the number of people older than 65 who have adult children dependent on them. Eileen Crimmins, a professor of gerontology and sociology at the University of Southern California, said 14 percent of people older than 65 live with an adult child — half of them because the child needs help or a place to live. Whereas a coveted American fantasy has elderly widows moving in with their children to be cared for and respected, "typically nowadays, it's you moving in with your mom," Crimmins said.



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SPOTLIGHTS

Bill Pinkney & the Original Drifters January 18-23
A Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame member, Pinkney brings his on-stage excitement and unique soul to this musical revue. One of the hottest groups of the 1960s, The Original Drifters sold millions of albums for powerhouse Atlantic Records. Hailed as "the best rock and roll group with music across the board," Pinkney & The Original Drifters put on a show to remember.

BUDDY HOLLY'S CRICKETS January 11-16
Since their days with Buddy Holly, The Crickets have kept alive their former leader's gold-record legacy and are among the greatest rock 'n' roll groups of all time. The Crickets have a chart-topping hit that includes Buddy's "Don't Be That Way," which stayed in the No. 1 position for 16 weeks in 1957. Their other super hits include "Peggy Sue, Oh, Boy!", "Maybe Baby" and "Dustin's Mother Always."

THE DEL-VIKINGS January 25-30
The Del-Vikings have roots firmly entrenched in an electric era of rhythm and blues music. The five-member band, backed by four talented musicians, reprise hits including "Come Go With Me," "Whispering" and "Society Girl." *King Of Love.*

THE COASTERS February 1-5
This legendary band was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1987. Their string of hits spanning the late 1950s and early 1960s includes "Yakety Yak," "Charlie Brown," "Swinging," "Hung Blood" and "Along Came Jones."

THE DIAMONDS February 8-16
A band rich in musical diversity, The Diamonds hit pop charts with 1962's "Rock 'n' Roll." Since 1959 and continued with hits like "The Jolly and Silhouettes." Their classic "Little Darlin'" has sold approximately 20 million copies worldwide.

OLDIES GOLDIES

THE DIAMONDS February 8-16

THE COASTERS February 1-5

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Family hears name a lot at Christmas

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more story about funny names? If so, you are welcome to use mine. It's Ho. Around Christmas time, our family has always been greeted with "Ho-Ho-Ho!"

In 1960, when I married my husband, there were only six Ho's in the Los Angeles telephone book. Apparently no one had heard of a last name with only two letters, so when I'd give my name over the telephone, I was asked, "Is it HOLES?" I'd repeat, "No, it's HO!" just two letters, H and O.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

We have received letters addressed to "The Holes" and "The Halls." My husband's first name was Garrett, so some mail came addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Garrett."

When I got pregnant with our first child, here are some of the names the people in my office suggested: "If it's a girl, name her 'Ida,' then her name would be Ida Ho." "If it's a boy, name him Ivan, Westward, Tally, or even Gung..."

Also, some people added an "e" to our name. We explained we are not the garden tool.

Now, with the influx of Asians, there are many Ho's, and I'm sure some of them have had the above experiences.

—AMY C. HO
P.S. My maiden name is Chow. When I was a girl, someone inserted an "r" in my first name, and I was called "Army Chow!"

DEAR ABBY: We are a military family stationed in Germany. On the day before Thanksgiving, your column read: "Why not invite a friend who lives alone to share a Thanksgiving meal?"

We acted on your suggestion and invited the elderly widow across the street to join us for a traditional Thanksgiving meal. She accepted gladly and suggested that a few others in the neighborhood were also alone, so we included them.

The pleasure of our traditionally American feast was enhanced by the addition of these neighbors, even though they spoke practically no English. Thank you, Abby, for enriching our holiday.

—THANKFUL AMERICAN FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: Thank YOU for picking up on the suggestion. Inviting others to share your holiday meal is what Thanksgiving is all about.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to visit our daughter in Mississippi for Thanksgiving.

She prepared a traditional Thanksgiving dinner that she served on PAPER plates! She had plenty of porcelain plates in her cupboard. Am I old-fashioned, or is this tacky?

HOLIDAY VISITOR

DEAR HOLIDAY VISITOR: Before passing judgment on a hostess for using paper plates, one would have to know how many guests she had for Thanksgiving dinner. Does she have small children to take care of? Did she have anyone to help her clean her house and prepare the holiday dinner?

In my view, the epitome of tackiness is criticizing the hostess who fed you.

DEAR ABBY: A quick response to the jaundiced view of sex, expressed by Lord Chesterfield ("The price is exorbitant, the pleasure is transitory, and the position is ridiculous"): The best is free of either payment or guilt, one may protract or re-experience the pleasure, and imaginative partakers may vary the position.

—SMOKED OUT
BY CHESTERFIELD
IN PINE MOUNTAIN, GA.

Valley happenings

Red Cross chapter offers CPR class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims.

The class will be held in two sessions set for 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Red Cross Office, 718 Shoshone St. E. Cost is \$30 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office.

Center opens youth sewing course

JEROME — A youth beginning sewing class is set to begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Jana Kaiser will instruct the class, which will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays for four weeks. Cost is \$15, plus materials and supplies to complete sewing projects.

For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District Office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Dance club schedules workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned workshop lessons for Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Experienced dancers start at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Jerome Rec. offers painting course

JEROME — Marsha Dickinson will instruct three Tole Painting classes planned by the Jerome Recreation District.

All classes run for six weeks. Cost is \$15 (\$20

for out of district) per class, plus materials. All supplies will be available at a 20 percent discount to participants.

An intermediate class is set for 6:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday. A morning class is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday; and a beginning class is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday.

For more information or to register, call 324-3389.

District plans 6-week Spanish classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering two six-week Survival Spanish classes instructed by John and Ana Gourley.

Spanish I is set for 6:30 to 8 p.m., and Spanish II is scheduled for 8 to 9:30 p.m., both on Tuesdays beginning this Tuesday. Cost is \$10 per class (\$15 for out of district), and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Club Room at the Jerome Public Library.

Cattlemen set regular meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattlemen have planned their regular meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Workplace stress

Employees find ways to unwind while working

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — At Silicon Graphics' sprawling Mountain View campus, eight co-workers unwind by juggling at lunch and a video engineer roller-blades from building to building — and through them! — to re-energize.

InfoWorld graphic artist Natalie Jeday gives her eyes and brain a break by gazing at a desktop fish tank.

Psychiatric-nurse Scott Wicker visualizes himself surrounded by a blue bubble to stay calm and focused while caring for patients.

Across California's Silicon Valley, people toiling in a variety of workplaces — from ergo-friendly wonderlands to cramped, stale-air toms — are using simple and imaginative ways to combat "desk fatigue," stress and computer cramping.

While all the electronic gadgetry and airconditioned cubicle workspaces help us do more, faster, the automated office also constantly underestimates our human limitations. We aren't machines. The owner's manual for the human animal demands movement, sunlight, fresh air, downtime.

If we ignore this, and just keep hammering away, something's going to break — besides the photocopier. Keyboard-racked wrists, foggy minds and burning eyeballs scream the theme...

Every office rat needs a break. "The nose to the grindstone" thing does not work. We are not machines, said Sharon Kufeldt, a Palo Alto, Calif., stress-management specialist. "The human body and mind work in cycles and... the cycles don't exactly match the clock."

"We've become so technologically oriented that we think if we're not cranking it out the time, we're not productive. But a key part of human productivity is taking time for thought and reflection."

Given that stress-related disability costs the country an estimated \$75 billion annually, Kufeldt added, "creating a sustainable job and career is important" for both individual health, the company bottom line and the nation's health care crisis.

Here are tips from stress and ergonomics experts and workers to keep your body and mind limber while you labor.

If there's one common rule, it's variety. Don't sit or stand too long — alternate both. Rotate tasks. After an hour of hard concentration, stretch your legs, send a fax, paper or e-mail — or best of all — take an "air break."

Like many office workers, Pacific Bell secretary Judy Mason, 49, said, "I'm kind of tied to the desk all day. So I make a point of definitely going for a walk at lunch and I usually go with a friend who works in a totally different office, so we can talk about different things." She also keeps limber with desk stretches and yoga before work.

At Stanford's Health Promotion Resource Center, manager Linda Salser said "religiously" stretching at her desk has reduced her wrist pain triggered by constant computer use.

"I make a habit of exercising every time I print a document," she said. She's learned to listen to her body. If she sits too long, Salser said, "My legs just sort of scream, my back aches and my whole body just wants to wiggle."

Any savvy basketball coach senses right when his players tire and benches them so they can recharge.

Office workers have their own rhythms, with intense concentration

periods ranging from 30 to 40 minutes, Kufeldt said. Also, some folks' creative juices flow freely in the early morning, others late at night.

"I encourage people to be aware of their own productivity cycles," she said. "Take a week to learn at what point your productivity starts to diminish. Then you can take a break just before that point and go get a drink of water. It really keeps you working at your peak level, which will help keep your stress level down."

Take advantage of off-peak time to run errands or confer with colleagues, while your unconscious mind is reloading, the creative cannon.

Bill Roberts monitors his productivity potential with high-tech precision. The veteran telecommunications engineer said he tracks his emotional, physical and mental biorhythms using computer software that airlines developed to gauge pilots' readiness.

Software engineer Vic Mitnick, 34, juggles clubs with a troupe of co-bait on a patio every Tuesday at lunchtime.

"It really frees your mind up, because you cannot possibly be juggling and worrying about solving problems," Mitnick said.

The work-life metaphor isn't lost on him: "You're always juggling six different things at work and trying to juggle work with your private life."

Don't keep the ideas flowing. "To be literally, physically juggling is a great way to keep from getting lost in the heavy part of work and keep the ideas flowing."

Natalie Jeday, a newcomer to the art department at the San Mateo, Calif., computer magazine InfoWorld, doesn't have a window. So she created a view by "adopting" a co-worker's spare fish tank. Jeday can't tell what's more soothing, the goggle-eyed black mollies or the burbling sound of the filter.

"There's just something about the sound of running water that's very relaxing," said the 30-something artist.

"I work on the computer all day and you just need to give your eyes and your brain a break once in a while. When you're looking at the fish, they have a whole separate environment. There's rocks and some little plants. It's very peaceful."

But say you toil under a slave-driver who won't let you escape the hellhole sweatshop, let alone have pets? There's a secret relaxation weapon we all have: our minds.

"A lot of times you can take just a two-minute mini-vacation, just by calling back a restful trip in the Caribbean or a fabulous downhill ski run that you love," Kufeldt said. And you can do the visualization right at your desk or in your car during a break just by closing your eyes and doing a little deep breathing.

And if you think all this is New Age hooey, consider Scott Wicker's triumph over job stress.

"As a nurse at the Sequoia Hospital psychiatric ward in Redwood City, Calif., Wicker's workday is devoted to the constant care of people trapped in the darkest turmoil. He keeps cool-headed with this simple trick: He imagines himself enveloped by an energetic blue bubble," visual shorthand that reminds him of his role as "a calm spot" amid the emotional chaos.

"Patients appreciate that I don't get all wrapped up in their drama. I can be something outside of their drama that they can hang on to," added Wicker, 39. "Inevitably, I do get drawn in. But when I notice my pulse racing or I'm sweating, the first question I ask myself is, 'Am I in my bubble?' And I re-establish my boundaries."

Visual help available

A poster illustrating "Sitter's" desk stretches can be obtained for a nominal fee from Stanford's Health Promotion Resource Center. Call (415) 725-0003, fax (415) 725-6906 or write the center at 1000 Welch Road, Palo Alto, Calif. 94304-1885.

CROSS WORDS

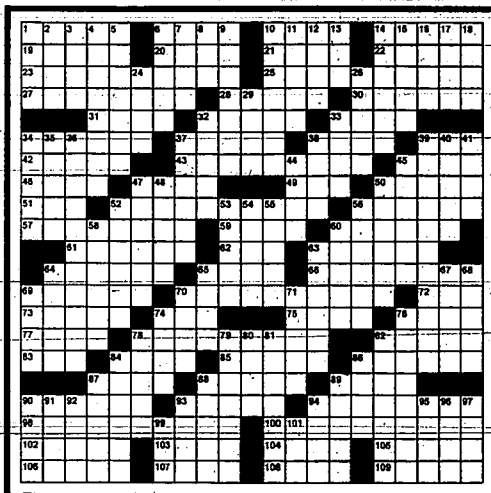
By Joel Davajan

ACROSS
1 Toward the left side of a ship
10 The three wise men
14 Heavy cavalry sword
19 Less humid
20 Jail
21 Touched ground
22 Religious sculpture
23 Antagonistic
25 In-natured
27 Noses
28 Acknowledge
30 Amphitheaters
31 Notman Naasoo
32 Negatively charged particle
33 Rosebud, e.g.
34 Stretched the neck
37 Eastwood
38 Entre —
39 Denier —
42 Lubricated
43 Disputing
45 Nanny or scape
46 Boater and skimmer
47 Blessing
48 French season
50 Tropical fruit
51 Small bill
52 Antipathy
56 Woman's garment
57 Flowed
59 Final notice
60 Removed water
61 Church laws
62 Tournament advance without playing
63 Alf or Michael
64 Macaroni and ravioli
65 Photograph
66 Acquired —
69 "Citizen Kane" actor, Joseph
70 Disagreement
72 Gerstwin
73 Performed diligently
74 The sun
75 Attention-getter
76 Hockey score
77 Swan genus
78 Combative
82 — celebre
83 Ant. opposite
84 Castle defense
85 Charles and Ephron
86 Commotions
87 Cullen's moolah
88 Barn unit
89 Gypsy language
90 Volcanic rock
93 Wrap
94 Spinal injury
98 Offensive action
100 Hail

DOWN
1 Totals
2 Prudish
3 River to the Seine
4 Takes it easy
5 Fished from a moving boat
6 Chaplain
7 Alack partner
8 Half a French dance?
9 Shakespeare's queen of fairyland
10 Gigantic
11 Actor Delon
12 Young seal
13 Native of, suff.
14 Kin of seeds
15 Was under the weather
16 — (fallen idol)
17 Sicilian spewer
18 Mild spewer
19 A Bancho
104 Rouse et —

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

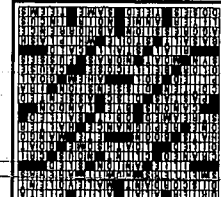


105 Middle ear bone
106 Medicates
107 — off (enraged)
108 Identical
109 Swarms

26 Worth
29 Force
32 In association
33 Indefinite amount
34 Some salami
35 Mirthful
36 Heated quarrel
37 Circus and nimbus
38 Memo
39 Billigerent
40 Seethed
41 "Take — leave it!"
44 Cuff
45 Liquid measure
47 Lament
48 Some tournaments

70 Blockhead
71 Twangy
74 Circus performer
76 Petrol var.
78 Craft
79 Chanted
80 Antivacill
81 City on the Loire
82 Criminal
84 Some runners
86 Comedy
87 Street show
88 Gem

89 Task
90 Hairless
91 Exchange premium
92 NCOs
93 — qua non
94 Capricious idea
95 Condition: suff.
96 Impure matter
97 Dame Myra
99 Calendar abbr.
101 Dressy scarf



Break away from stress with office exercises

Knight-Ridder News Service

Breathe: Sounds silly; but stress causes us to breathe shallowly from the chest, compounding fatigue and tension. Breathe deep from your belly and exhale completely.

Shed your shoes. Rolling a tennis or golf ball around with your foot massages the foot pad and stimulates leg circulation. Place a towel or bandanna under your feet and squinch it with your toes.

Yield and squeeze. Tennis or golf balls or a mushy Deadball with your hands for strength and flexibility.

Desk toys — Silly Putty, Green Slime and brain-teaser puzzles — also improve flexibility and playing feeds creativity.

Strong abdominal muscles

support your back. Get in the habit of flexing your stomach muscles for 10 seconds or more periodically during your day.

The No. 1 complaint of computer users is eye strain. Lubricate eyes wide then firmly squinching lids closed, three to four times in succession (or buy artificial tears at a pharmacy). Routinely stare off into long distances for 15 seconds. Cup eyes with hands for 15 seconds to reduce glare.

Use an egg timer to remind you to take regular breaks. Some computers can be programmed to regularly signal break times.

Soundproof ear phones or plugs provide a "cone of silence." Listening to pleasing music on Walkman headphones can be energizing, and it tunes out office static.

BREAST CANCER

Detection and Education Seminar



This FREE Evening Seminar is Wed., Jan. 12, 1994 at 7:00 pm • Lobby of Clinic
Speakers: Dr. Larry Martens & Dr. Howard Schaff
To Register Call 733-3700, Ext 344

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.
A drawing will be held for a FREE mammogram.

American College of Radiology Accredited Mammography Unit

TFC&H

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Celebrating 47 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Harvey V. Bryant, son of Shirley M. Murti of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, Conn. He joined the Navy in February 1971.

WENDELL — Navy Seaman Recruit Scott W. Parker, son of Jack C. and Mary E. Parker of Wendell, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School.

BUHL — Air Force Airman Tawnya D. Roach, daughter of Tawnya D. Roach of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

FAIRFIELD — Air Force Airman Boyd T. London, son of Roy E. and Gerri A. London of Fairfield, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Surgery heals snoring

Knight-Ridder News Service

Earl Kidder never feared his snoring would shatter his 17-year marriage. But the nasal trumpeting did trigger nightly separations.

"I'd wake up in the morning and find my wife had moved out onto the couch. I'd start feeling guilty."

But a new laser surgery is bringing silent nights to routine snorers — and to the people who love them anyway. And a Los Gatos, Calif., clinic will soon provide it to human buzz saws.

The procedure, called laser-assisted uvulo-palatoplasty, typically involves three doctor's office sessions spread over about two months and costs \$1,500 to \$2,000. Surgeons use a laser wand to "vaporize" flabby soft tissue on the roof of the mouth and trim the uvula — that tiny punching bag-like sack that dangles at the back of the mouth and clatters about as a snorer inhales.

When Just Talking To A Friend Isn't Enough.

Friendly confidential outpatient services for personal, emotional, psychological, and alcohol/drug problems.

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Alcohol/Drug Problems Couples/Marriage Family Counseling • Free Initial Consultations • Children-Adolescents-Adults-Seniors • Individual & Group Counseling • Affordable Care • Convenient Location & Hours • Professional Staff • State Licensed • Covered by Many Insurances

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Weight Watchers

Superstart!

For people in a hurry to start losing weight.

You could lose 5 lbs in two weeks!

JOIN NOW FOR ONLY \$12

PAY ONLY THE LOW WEEKLY FEE THEREAFTER

OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 22, 1994

weeks 2-11, \$9.00 per week

week 12 on \$7.00, Senior Citizen & Family Rates Available.

For meeting information call in Salt Lake City 488-0125

Outside SLC 1-800-729-8746

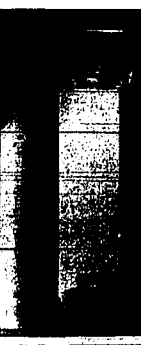
As people vary, so does individual weight loss, maintenance and results. Offer good through 1/22/94. One exceptional offer. Offer available to participating sites only. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer not available for AT TRIUMPH or COMMUNITY OUTREACH. ©1994 Weight Watchers, Inc. All rights reserved. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark.

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Preferred by Dentists 2 to 1 over other leading brands.

Braun Oral-B Plaque Remover

Unique oscillating brush head cleans subgingival plaque away. Clinically tested and recommended. Includes two brush heads, cordless and rechargeable.

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139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Like the pioneers, today's women seek the elephant

The pioneer women in the play speak of "going to see the elephant." It seems a strange phrase to use on a Kansas homestead, in 1871. In Africa or India, yes, but elephants out West?

The phrase, in those days, referred to explorers in search of the exotic, the unknown, the fortune waiting over the next ridge. It called to mind safaris slogging through grassy jungles, rifles at the ready.

The safari in this drama was a wagon train. The women in the play had left all that was familiar and dear to journey into the unknown. Osborne County, Kan., however, was far from exotic.

Over the next ridge lay disease and drought, locusts and loneliness, failed crops and failed dreams. Death claimed their babies. Some women went mad with grief. Others endured and more; they treasured laughter and friendship, sipped tea in cracked china cups, wallowed in the beauty of prairie flowers and the stars.

Ida Koch Lane left this record in her diary: "At bedtime, a happy family group — father, mother and children — gathered around the fireside. In the morning, a sad,



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

fatherless, husbandless home.

In the evening, horses housed and resting for the work of the following day. In the morning only empty stalls. In the evening, a cozy log cabin with the cheery glow of candles at the windows and a peaceful family within. In the morning, a hopeless mass of blackened ruins."

From such histories, seven female writers created the play "Going to See the Elephant." Watching, I thought of today's young women and how in many ways they, too, have left what is familiar and dear to pioneer in uncharted territory.

I thought of women — daughters, granddaughters, grandmothers — whose jobs support their families; mothers who lose their offspring to AIDS, wars, random death; women who are suddenly homeless; grandmothers raising grandchildren whose parents can't care for them.

Pioneers. all... Staving off tragedy. Still loving life. Hoping better things await over the next ridge.

In the play, an older woman, a nurse who had seen her share of pain, wants to move-on to fresh adventures in other settlements, perhaps even to find a mate. Taunted by the younger women to "act your age," she says: "Work, love and curiosity keep you alive." So she's going to see the elephant, see what lies ahead.

Director Patricia L. Terry of the Alternative Repertory Theatre in Santa Ana, Calif., which staged the play, said women in pioneer households were "equal partners in decision-making and the touchstone within the fabric of the family." The play, she said, is about survival, but even more, it explores "something so big it will break your back and your heart."

It does — for women then and for women now.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Somebody needs you

Once again the Tax-Aide program needs volunteers for the next fiscal year. If you are interested in preparing tax forms for persons over 60, you are invited to attend a training program from 1 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 10, 12, 14, 17, 19 and 21 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to meet Foster Grandparent Program qualifications. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance. This is an interesting position for the right person. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of living room chairs, dinette sets, coffee and end tables, mixing bowls, butcher knives, cups, glasses, plates, silverware as well as clothing, hats, gloves, warm coats and boots. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

A bunk bed frame and mattress is needed for a foster child. If you can donate, call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or 789-3225.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly home-bound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Hellickson at 736-2122.

Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

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 Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

UNTIL 6:00 PM ALL ADULTS SEEN

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:00-8:45

THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Charlie Sheen • Kiefer Sutherland
PG-13

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:00-8:45

SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT WHOOP!
PG

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 2:15-4:45
7:15-9:30

TOMBSTONE
Kurt Russell
Val Kilmer
PG-13

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:00-8:45

THE COMEDY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! GRUMPY OLD MEN
PG-13

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
8:00 ONLY

GERONIMO
AN AMERICAN LEGEND
Jason Patric
Robert Duvall
PG-13

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 2:00-4:00
7:00-9:30

JURASSIC PARK
PG-13

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:00-8:45

WAYNE'S WORLD 2
PG-13

MALL TODAY
8:00-10:00

THE PELICAN BRIEF
Julia Roberts
Denzel Washington
PG-13

Now Playing

The 'COOL' RUNNINGS' of basketball films.
KEVIN BACON
AIR UP THERE
PG-13

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
8:45-10:15
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:00-8:45

She's a blessing... in disguise.
ROBIN WILLIAMS
SALLY FIELD
MRS. DOUBTFIRE
PG-13

TWIN 8 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:00-8:45

Beethoven's 2nd
The Newton family is going to the dogs.
PG

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Barbecued chicken
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Ham and spinach quiche
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Taco salad

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

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Cards and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. with Richard Simmons' video "Silver Foxes."

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Cards and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. with Richard Simmons' video "Silver Foxes."

Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. with Richard Simmons' video "Silver Foxes."

Friday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.

Agelos Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Manwich on a bun

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Chili with cornbread
Tuesday: French dip with fries
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
Monday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Movie day — Main from Snowy River will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again after lunch.

Wednesday
Friz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Chili with cornbread
Tuesday: French dip with fries
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
Monday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Movie day — Main from Snowy River will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again after lunch.

Wednesday
Friz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Monday: Chili with cornbread
Tuesday: French dip with fries
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
Monday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Movie day — Main from Snowy River will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again after lunch.

Wednesday
Friz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Monday: Chili with cornbread
Tuesday: French dip with fries
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
Monday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Movie day — Main from Snowy River will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again after lunch.

Wednesday
Friz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

tion is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Greek salad
Tuesday: German sausage
Wednesday: Boneless breast of chicken parmesan
Thursday: Pot roast of beef on sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday
Blood pressure checks.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the center, right after lunch to discuss the Meeting of the Corporation to amend the articles and by laws to come into conformity with the Older American Act.

Wednesday
• Crafts after lunch.
• Pinchle every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Sunday, Jan. 16
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves the center promptly at 10 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday: Baked ham
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with potato soup

Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities
Monday
Cards.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
Blood pressure checks.

Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
Blood pressure checks.

Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

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Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
Blood pressure checks.

Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Oven fried chicken
Tuesday: Choice of New England clam chowder or beef vegetable soup
Wednesday: Barbecued beef on a bun
Thursday: Baked ham

Activities
Quilting available Monday through Thursday, with pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Card game, Hand and Foot will be played at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.

Pinchle at 7 p.m.

Thursday
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.

Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soup, sandwiches and homemade cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

Saturday
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soup, sandwiches and homemade cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

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Bridge at 9 a.m.

Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soup, sandwiches and homemade cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

Eden Scout earns Eagle

The Times-News

EDEN — Don Wyatt, son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden, recently completed the necessary requirements to earn an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Don at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton LDS Church.

To earn the award, Don completed several merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he organized a group of scouts and constructed a goose nesting plat-

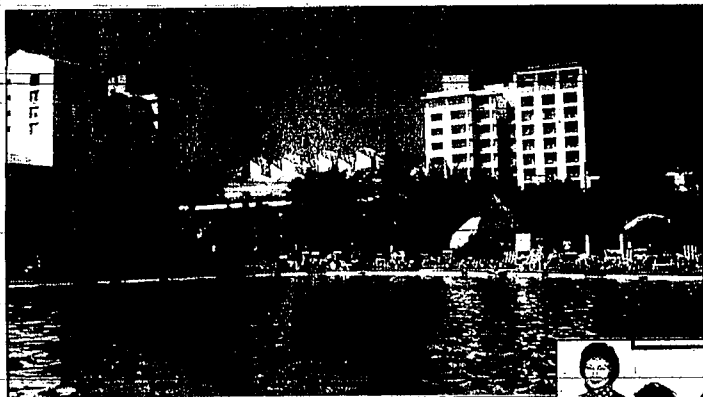


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The Times-News and Desert Sun Travel

Harding nabs national title; Kerrigan makes Olympics

DETROIT (AP) — Tonya Harding skated to her second national championship as the injured Nancy Kerrigan watched from a luxury box Saturday night.

Both were named to the U.S. team for next month's Lillehammer Olympics.

Kerrigan was forced to withdraw from the event, which she won last year, after being attacked by an unidentified man on Thursday. She suffered a severe knee bruise and doctors told her not to compete.

After Harding, skating last in the free program, hit four triple jumps and skated intelligently to win the title, the U.S. Figure Skating Association's international committee said both of them would go to the Olympics.

"I'm on my way," Harding said.

Michelle Kwan, a 13-year-old rising star from Torrance, Calif., finished second, but was bumped from the Olympic team for Kerrigan, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist.

"I tried to do my best and whatever comes out of it, I'll be happy," said Kwan, who earlier in the week said she would have no complaints if Kerrigan was given her spot at Lillehammer.

Kerrigan has been told by doctors that she can return to skating next week and begin jumping in two weeks. The women's Olympic competition is scheduled for the last weekend in February.

Harding nailed a triple lutz at the outset of her program, then popped a triple axel. She is the only American woman to complete one in competition. But Harding had a big smile on her face when she did only a single axel, as if to say, "Well, I tried."

She also hit a triple flip, a triple loop and a triple salchow and landed on two feet on a triple toe loop. At the end, Harding pumped her fists, then collected the flowers and stuffed animals thrown onto the ice.

When she saw her marks and knew she had added the title to her 1991 crown, Harding turned to her coaches and said, "I won," and began crying.

Kwan was second Saturday night after finishing third in the technical program. That boosted her to the silver medal, ahead of Nicole Bobek, who had a rough performance. After the competition, Kerrigan's triple jumps, Bobek fell once, touched her hand down once and stepped out of another jump.

Elaine Zayak, the 1982 world champion back from

a decade of professional shows and competition, clearly was the crowd favorite. Zayak got a big ovation even before she began to skate and covered her face with her hands when she finished a solid routine.

Bobek hugged Zayak as the 28-year-old former national champ (1981) left the ice. Zayak hit three triple jumps in an entertaining routine that earned her loads of respect, if not top marks.

Lisa Ervin, last year's runner-up, was seventh. Kerrigan, watching from a luxury suite at Joe Louis Arena, said on ABC-TV, "I'm pretty upset. I wish I could go out there."

Kerrigan said she began physical therapy Friday. "It's better than it was yesterday," she said of her knee. "But it's still pretty swollen."

Joining them on the Olympic team were the pairs of Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen and Karen Courtland and Todd Reynolds.

The U.S. figure skating pairs teams may have already had their Olympics at the national championships Saturday at Joe Louis Arena.

Less-than-stellar performances from the top three finishers and controversial judging marred the U.S. Figure Skating National Championships and left little doubt the United States will be hard-pressed to medal at next month's games.

With the Russians, 1988 Olympic champions Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov (1988) and defending Olympic champions Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur Dmitriev, and defending world champions Lloyd Eisler and Isabelle Brasseur of Canada returning, the only real question remaining is the medal order of finish.

Even newly crowned national champions Todd Sand, 30, of Los Angeles and Jenni Meno, 23, of Westlake, Ohio, acknowledged that the Americans will likely be out of the medals.

"It's hard to say how we'll do," said Sand, competing with a black right eye after accidentally being elbowed by Meno during a twist in an early week practice session. Sand said the eye half-closed during the week. He had no problem seeing Saturday however.

Joining them on the Olympic team were the pairs of Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen and Karen Courtland and Todd Reynolds.



Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen perform their free skating program at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships Saturday in Detroit. The pair finished second and will represent the U.S. in the Olympics next month.

Pair earn return to Olympics

MILWAUKEE (AP) — U.S. speedskaters' Golden Girl and Heartbreak Kid each will go to the Winter Olympics with medal chances in three events. For Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen, one medal — any medal — will be memorable.

Blair and Jansen, each three-time Olympians, have dominated the Olympic trials. Both are the top American qualifiers at 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters.

Blair will become the most decorated American woman in Olympic history with one medal next month in Norway, and Jansen can shed the bitter disappointment of past Olympic failures.

Jansen, of West Allis, Wis., tied his Petit National Ice Center record in the 500 Saturday with a time of 36.30 seconds, the mark he set last weekend. It was the closest he came during the trials to his astonishing world record of 35.92, set last month. "I'm not surprised when I skate in the 36.5 range anymore," said Jansen, the only American to come close during the trials. "I know that there's more in me when I'm motivated. ... Nobody here is pushing me."

Jansen will be a favorite in the 500 and 1,000 in Norway next month, but he and coach Peter Mueller have yet to decide whether he will skate in the 1,500.

Blair, of Champaign, Ill., also has yet to decide whether she will skate the 1,500, although coach Nick Thometz believes she could be a medal contender.

Blair, the only woman to win consecutive Olympic gold medals in the 500, also is an Olympic favorite in the 500 and 1,000. She again skated the fastest 500 in the year-old Petit Center on Saturday, clocking 39.77. It was the first time in eight races — during the trials Blair hadn't set a track record, falling 18 seconds short of the mark she established Friday.

Along with her two 500-meter gold medals, Blair was the '92 Olympic champion at 1,000 meters and bronze medalist at that distance in '88. Her four Olympic medals ties her for most by an American woman, a mark shared by diver Pat McCormick, swimmer Janet Evans and sprinter Evelyn Ashford.

13-year-old happy to let Kerrigan take spot on U.S. team

DETROIT (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Michelle Kwan will have to wait her turn.

Kwan, of Los Angeles, won the silver medal Saturday night in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, but won't be going to the Olympics. After the competition, skating officials made the expected move of giving Nancy Kerrigan the United States' second Olympic berth behind winner Tonya Harding.

Kerrigan, the 1993 national champion and 1992 Olympic bronze medalist, was unable

to skate after being attacked Thursday by an unknown man, who struck her on the knee with a club or metal bar Thursday after practice. The knee was severely bruised, and doctors told her she couldn't compete.

As is rules, allow, the international committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association voted to place Kerrigan on the team going to Lillehammer, Norway, next month.

"I think it's fine," Kwan said. "They deserve to go to the Olympics. What I got was incredible already."

Kwan, the current world junior champion, landed four of the six triple jumps she attempted, falling on a triple salchow.

"I think my performance was good," she said. "I could have done better, but I'm happy with what I've done."

Now, Kwan will dream of the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, Japan. She will be 17 then.

Kwan isn't the first American skater to be bumped from an Olympic squad because of injury to a top skater. Mark Mitchell won the

bronze medal in the 1992 nationals, but the USFSA gave the third U.S. spot to two-time defending champion Todd Eldredge, who had withdrawn from the nationals due to a back injury.

Kwan's coach, Frank Carroll, had no problem with giving Kerrigan a berth.

"We're fine with the decision of the committee," said Carroll, one of the witnesses to the attack on Kerrigan. "She's a great skater. Why should she be discarded? That would be playing right into his hands."

Bo Jackson will test free agency market

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson, Fernando Valenzuela, Bob Ojeda and Dave Henderson made their final goodbyes to their old clubs as Saturday's midnight deadline to re-sign passed.

The four, offered salary arbitration by their old teams on Dec. 7, rejected the offers on Dec. 19. Players going past the Jan. 8 deadline can't re-sign with their former clubs until May 1.

Jackson became a free agent after the Chicago White Sox declined to exercise a \$2.41 million for 1994. Ojeda, who missed most of the season because of injuries received in the spring training boating accident that killed Steve Olin and Tim Lincecum, became a free agent after the Cleveland Indians decided not to exercise a \$1.2 million option.

Oakland showed no interest in re-signing Henderson, and Baltimore didn't want to re-sign Valenzuela.

"We're just waiting to see what's going to be happening," said Tony DeMarco, one of Valenzuela's agents. "We feel that we have all of January and February to do whatever. If it happens tomorrow, that's fine. If it happens in February, that's fine, too."

Valenzuela was 8-10 with 4.94 ERA for the Orioles last season. His ERA was 3.67 in the first half of the season but rose to 6.58 in the second half. The San Diego Padres are thought to be interested in signing him.

Jackson, still coming back from hip replacement surgery, hit .232 for

12-inning perfect game pitcher dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Harvey Haddix, remembered for pitching a 12-inning perfect game that he eventually lost, died Saturday. He was 68.

Haddix, who had a record of 136-113 while pitching for the Cardinals, Phillies, Reds, Pirates and Orioles from 1952-65, died of emphysema at Community Hospital in Springfield, the hospital said.

While pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates on May 26, 1959, he retired the first 36 Milwaukee Braves batters he faced.

In the 13th, the Braves' Felix Mantilla reached base on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice by Eddie Mathews. After Henry Aaron was walked intentionally, Joe Adcock hit the ball over the fence, ending the no-hitter and the game.

The White Sox with 16 homers and 45 RBIs in 284 at-bats. Ojeda was 2-1 with a 4.40 ERA in nine games, including seven starts.

Henderson hit .220 in 382 at-bats with the Oakland Athletics with 20 homers and 53 RBIs.

Couples, Michelson grab share of Mercedes lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — It matters not at all except as a point of pride, but the junior vs. senior competition continues to be the most intriguing aspect of the Mercedes Championships.

For the record, Fred Couples and Phil Michelson share the 54-hole lead in the regular PGA Tour section of the event that formerly was known as the Tournament of Champions.

And after Saturday's third round, Dave Stockton and Bob Murphy are tied for the lead in the separate but simultaneous competition for 1993 winners from the Senior PGA Tour.

Of more interest, however, is that the leaders from golf's over-50 set,

playing from the same tees on the same La Costa Resort course, have exactly the same score as their much-younger counterparts.

Stockton and Murphy finished 54 holes at 208, 8 under par. So did Couples and Michelson, who, at 23, is 2 years younger than Stockton's son.

"I think it's kind of neat they are playing so well and being so competitive," Michelson said after shooting a third-round 70.

"It's two separate tournaments and we don't really think about them while we are playing because we are not competing with them," he added. "But after the round, you are really interested in what they're doing."

CSI Spring Orientation 1994

How can I become involved at CSI?
How do I plan a class schedule?
How do I find my classes?
What activities are available to me?

Who can help me find a job?
When do I register for classes?

Sound familiar? For the answers to these and other common questions students have about coming to college, plan to attend the CSI Orientation for the Spring Semester of 1994. All students who are new to the College of Southern Idaho (freshman or transfer, full or part-time) need to attend the orientation program at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, January 10, 1994. A variety of activities -- some social and some serious -- have been planned to get your semester off to a successful start. All sessions (except Group Advising) will be broadcast to students in the Mini-Cassia, Northside, and Blain County off-campus centers.

Monday, January 10 10:30 a.m.	Spring Orientation, 1994 Find out about important services you may need and how you can get involved in college activities.	Evergreen Building, First Security Room
12:00 noon	Chill Feed for all faculty, staff and students.	Taylor Building, Eagles Nest
1:00 p.m.	Group Advising by major Meet with faculty and counselors to begin planning your class schedule.	Various Locations.
3:30 p.m.	Re-entry Adult Workshop Worried about balancing your job, family, and classes? Don't miss this special workshop for non-traditional re-entry students.	Evergreen Building, First Security Room
7:00 p.m.	Spring Orientation, 1994 Everything you wanted to know about planning classes, college activities, transferring and financial aid. If you can't make the daytime orientation and group advising, don't miss this!	Evergreen Building, First Security Room
January 11, 12, 13, 14	Registration	Taylor Building
January 17	Martin Luther King, Jr., Human Rights Day -- No School	
January 18	Classes Commence	
January 3-7	ASSET Testing Schedule Monday -- 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6 p.m. Tuesday -- 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday -- 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6 p.m. Thursday -- 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6 p.m. Friday -- 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Canyon Building

Business

Briefly in business

Four Jacks owner puts business up for sale

JACKPOT — Having recently celebrated his 65th birthday, and with his son headed to college, Dale Jack wants to sell his Four Jacks motel and casino.

"It's a profitable business but it's a 24-hour a day, seven-day-a-week business," said Jack, who wants to retire.

Prior to opening the Four Jacks he built casinos across Nevada and saw what profitable operations they are.

"I was in the construction business and I'll tell you, it's easier to make money in gaming," Jack said.

Jack and family started Four Jacks Motel Partnership in 1983. He's added onto the operation every year so that now it has a restaurant, 60-room motel, and the casino with 75 slot machines and more than 1,600 square feet of space.

Idaho corporation takes over Buhl rehabilitation center

BUHL — Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center is under new management.

Northwest Bee-Corp., owned by Rodney and Edith Roe of Homedale and Dan and Ruth Adamson of Pocatello, took over a lease on the Buhl nursing home on Jan. 1. The lease contract carries an option for the Roos and Adamsons to buy the Beverly nursing homes in Buhl and Pocatello.

"I just wanted to expand our business," said Dan Adamson, who is the new administrator of Snake River Rehabilitation, which was previously Harrell's Nursing Home. Northwest Bee-Corp. already operates the Rose Country Manor retirement home in Homedale.

Essay from customer results in service award for Wills Toyota

TWIN FALLS — Good Housekeeping magazine has named Ernest J. Wills' Wills Toyota one of the 10 best auto dealerships in the nation for customer service.

Wills earned the honor thanks to an essay submitted by Penny Nielson of Lam-oille, Nev. She said she bought a new pickup from Wills and found a defect in the windshield. After she called the downtown Twin Falls dealership they sent a repairman who drove 250 miles to fix the windshield.

Good Housekeeping teamed up with Automotive News magazine to search for the 10 best service departments in the nation's dealerships.

Key Bank opens new branch with Monday ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Key Bank of Idaho will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Monday to debut its new branch bank at Blue Lakes Boulevard-North and Pole Line Road.

First Security's top officials head to town for outlook talks

TWIN FALLS — First Security Corp. is bringing its top brass to Twin Falls to host the banking company's fifth annual economic preview called "Outlook 1994."

The list of speakers includes Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Corp.; J. Pat McMurray, president and CEO of First Security Bank of Idaho; H. James Darcey, president and CEO of First Security Investment Management; and Kelly Matthews, senior vice president and economist for the corporation.

Outlook 1994 will be 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza.

Entrepreneurs like Kimberly for water-treatment facility

KIMBERLY — Three local entrepreneurs, Myron Niel, Chris Woodmansee and Dave Woodmansee, recently started a water-treatment franchise in Kimberly.

Their company, Ecowater Systems of Magic Valley, recently moved to 131 Main St. N.

ShopKo boosts effort to stop selling tobacco to youths

TWIN FALLS — As its New Year's resolution, ShopKo Stores Inc. has vowed to cease selling tobacco products to customers under the age of 18.

Dale Kramer, ShopKo's president and chief executive officer, has ordered signs placed at all ShopKo checkout stands that the stores won't sell tobacco products to minors. He cited federal statistics that claim 3,000 children take up smoking each day.

Compiled from staff reports



For Jackpot casinos, U.S. 93 is the lifeline that brings more than a million people through the town each year.

Betting on growth

Cactus Petes company looks to finish Mississippi casino then add some more

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Ameristar Casinos Inc., owner of Cactus Petes and the Horseshu hotel casinos, is considering adding a third and maybe fourth casino this year.

But for now, the company is hustling to get its riverboat operations in Vicksburg, Miss., into action and begin operating as new publicly held company.

In going public, the owner of Cactus Petes was required — for the first time — to give financial details of its businesses in "its prospectus."

Montgomery Securities of San Francisco states at the beginning of its stock report on Ameristar that the Jackpot gaming company will probably "secure" another riverboat casino this year, possibly in

The Ameristar story							
Ameristar Casinos Inc. earnings (in millions)							
	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994e	1995e
Revenues	\$33.1	\$32.6	\$39.2	\$45.6	\$50.0	\$135.4	\$148.3
Net income	\$4.9	\$1.3	\$2.3	\$6.2	\$4.9	\$21.6	\$27.1

Source: Ameristar's prospectus and stock report 1994 and 1995 estimated figures

Louisiana, Mississippi or Texas. Montgomery also projects that Ameristar stock price could soon rise from around \$12 a share to \$17.

But then, as one of the lead underwriters of Ameristar stock, Montgomery helped boost the casino company from a small operation in the middle of the Nevada high

desert into a corporation with interests across the country with its stock traded on Wall Street. And that made 1993 perhaps the biggest year ever for Twin Falls investor Craig H. Neilsen's company.

Neilsen got in on the tail end of the frenzy of gaming companies going public in 1993.

So how attractive is it to "gamble" on gaming stocks?

"Over the last 18 months the reaction has been very positive," said gaming analyst Allan Hickok of Piper Jaffray Inc. "If you had invested in nothing, but gaming (initial public stock offerings) you'd be happy as a clam now."

Ameristar's stock debuted on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system — NASDAQ — at \$11 a share on Nov. 9. The stock then slipped to about \$9 a share before its recent steady climb to around \$13.

That's a healthy return, but the gaming companies that went public last spring and summer saw their stock double in price soon after issuing stock, Hickok said.

Please see JACKPOT/E2

Over-the-border boom began as roadside bar 40 years ago

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — When the Idaho Supreme Court ruled against a law allowing slot machines and casinos in 1953, a small group of bars with slot machines sprang up just across the Nevada state line in Jackpot.

Now Jackpot's two biggest casino hotels — Cactus Petes and the Horseshu — have issued public stock under the corporate name of Ameristar Casinos Inc. and employ 1,021 people in the town.

Half of Jackpot's visitors are from Idaho. But tourists visit from everywhere — including Western Canada — to pull slot-machine arms, or take in a show.

Altogether, 1.2 million people drive through Jackpot on U.S. 93 each year.

Cactus Petes opened in 1954 in Mineral Springs then moved up the road to Jackpot in 1956.

At that time Cactus Petes was a small roadside bar with slot machines and six motel rooms.

But all that grew, especially after Craig H. Neilsen bought out the other partners in 1988.

Cactus Petes now has 25,400 square feet of casino space crowded with 882 slot machines and 36 game tables.

Neilsen constructed much of Cactus Petes' hotel space in 1982, and then in 1991 added a 10-story hotel tower and renovated the older rooms in 1993. The result is 269 hotel rooms and 26 suites to make Cactus Petes one of the largest hotel and meeting facilities in the Northwest.

But all that grew, especially after Craig H. Neilsen bought out the other (Cactus Petes) partners in 1988.

Cactus Petes also has parking for 900 vehicles.

The Horseshu was opened across the street in 1956 by Don French, who helped attract gamblers from Idaho with all-you-can-eat chicken dinners for a dollar and caged lions.

The Horseshu operated as a competitor until Cactus Petes' management bought it in 1964. The Horseshu's 120 hotel rooms were built in 1985 and renovated in 1991.

And while the Horseshu has a 3,500-square-foot casino with 155 slot machines and parking for 225 vehicles, some of the Horseshu's biggest attraction are its basic services. The Horseshu runs the grocery store in Jackpot, a liquor store and a Chevron service station.

All of this can change. In the renovations of both Cactus Petes and the Horseshu, both were designed to be able to expand in the future. Cactus Petes was architecturally designed to have 500 more hotel rooms. But in a prospectus filed with federal regulators, the company claims it has no current expansion plans.

But expanding isn't out of the question. In fiscal year 1993, the two hotels had a

combined average occupancy of 97 percent during that peak season from March through October. And they reported an occupancy level of 71 percent during the off season.

That meant Cactus Petes and the Horseshu had to turn away 34,500 room requests, about seven out of 10 of those requests came on Friday and Saturday nights.

But Neilsen and his team feel the returns from expanding the gaming side of the business is more profitable than expanding the hotel side, according to the prospectus.

The prospectus states the company's biggest competitor in Jackpot, apparently Barton's Club 93, intends to build another 60 hotel rooms and a small casino.

Thomas William Barton, president and co-owner of Club 93 Inc., didn't return calls to comment.

Last week, Holiday Inn announced plans to build a 76-room hotel-casino next door to Club 93.

Don Jack, owner of the Four Jacks casino and motel in Jackpot, said despite Cactus Petes being his cross-town competitor, the big casino is almost single-handedly responsible for the popularity of the town.

"They're certainly the most powerful," he said. "They carry us and they carry (Barton's Club) 93 for the most part because of their marketing of Jackpot."

Jack added that he looked at the Ameristar prospectus to compare the financial performance of his casino with Neilsen's. The performances were similar, he said. And in the 10 years he's run the Four Jacks he's seen his revenues quadruple.

Neilsen keeps control of casino stock, money

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Although his company has recently issued public stock, Craig H. Neilsen is keeping full control of his growing casino

empire and guaranteeing winning for himself and his assistants.

Neilsen also took only \$24,926 of his \$375,000 annual salary in 1993, according to the company's pro-spectus.

Neilsen was the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In November, Neilsen formed Ameristar Casinos Inc. to become parent company of his Cactus Petes and Horseshu casino hotels in Jackpot as well as a future casino in Mississippi.

The initial public stock offering was designed to raise roughly \$26.4 million. From that, \$1.8 million was to go to the investment bankers who underwrote the stock, and the rest to the growing company.

But Neilsen kept a firm grip on the reins and got 88 percent of the stock.

Please see NEILSEN/E2

Wedding, party businesses take long-term vows

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two local companies are banking on the wedding and party business with their recent expansions.

Debbie Miller and her mother, Donna Mix, recently bought a historic house on Blue Lakes Boulevard for their new cake and reception business.

Their Cake Boutique had been growing, and they wanted to expand, Miller said. So they bought the 73-year-old mansion at

365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and last week opened it for weddings, receptions and parties.

"For the last five years we've been looking for a place like this, but we couldn't do it because of the different zoning and other laws," Miller said.

They have named the 4,478-square-foot building "The White House." The Cake Boutique has moved from Addison Avenue to the kitchen of The White House.

Miller said the house can accommodate 100 people, and the upstairs bedrooms

have been made into the dressing quarters for brides and brides' maids.

The house provides an alternative to hotels, church basements and your parents' house for wedding receptions. "I hope this will work. It's a nice alternative to a hotel," she said.

Workers are installing a garden in the back to prepare for outdoor receptions in the summer, and the driveway will be paved into a parking lot.

Also, Zurcher's Party and Wedding Stores of Boise opened a store at 1136 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls in October.

"Twin Falls just seems to keep growing so we thought we could fill some needs," said owner Bob Zurcher, who owns two similar stores in Boise and is expanding across southern Idaho.

About 25 percent of Zurcher's business is from wedding and reception supplies and the other 75 percent from birthday and holiday parties.

Both Miller and Zurcher said they got their new businesses up and running in time to take advantage of the Christmas and New Year's party business.

Inside

Tradewinds
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Business

Viacom rejects criticism of proposed merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Viacom Inc. came out swinging Saturday after some analysts dismissed its new bid for Paramount Communications Inc. as smaller than a rival offer by QVC Network Inc.

In contesting the lukewarm appraisals of the deal that appeared in Saturday's newspapers, Viacom apparently was trying to appeal directly to shareholders.

Viacom, which owns MTV and other cable networks, boosted its offer for Paramount in a last-minute announcement Friday. In the two-part deal, Viacom offered to pay \$105 a share for 50.1 percent of Paramount, up from \$85 it previously offered. It would buy the rest of the company with an exchange of Viacom stock — the "back end" of the deal.

Both Viacom and QVC, rivals in the bitter, four-month takeover battle, are offering a combination of cash and stock for Paramount.

The combined value of Viacom's cash and stock bid is \$79.23 a share, or about \$9.7 billion, analysts said. But several analysts pegged QVC's bid at about \$82 a share, or \$9.9 billion, even though the cash part of that bid is lower than Viacom's offer.

"This emphasis on what the back end is worth, based on some momentary price fluctuation of yesterday, is ridiculous," Alan Greenberg, chairman of Bear Stearns Companies Inc. and an adviser to Viacom, said in a telephone interview.

He said that instead of valuing the deal by using Viacom's stock price Friday, shareholders should concentrate on the combined value of the new company, Viacom said.

Friday that it was merging with Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., the world's largest distributor of videos, and would team up with Paramount to form an entertainment giant.

Viacom said its new offer would be in force until Jan. 21. It said that under the bidding rules, QVC, whose offer was to expire Friday at midnight, also had to extend its offer. QVC disagreed. It said Viacom's new offer "does not trigger a new round of bidding" since it was lower.

Viacom president Frank Biondi said people criticizing the deal were simply hoping Viacom would offer more money. "We understand everyone would like more money," he said. He said Viacom's stock price Friday was depressed by expectations that the company would have to issue more stock to increase its offer for Paramount, thus diluting earnings per share.

But Viacom didn't have to do that. Instead, it got a \$1.25 billion cash infusion from Blockbuster, Biondi noted.

Analysts agreed that the total value of the two bids could increase in the next two weeks as investors try to gauge who will win and estimate the value of the Paramount merger with the winner. "The underlying common stock became a moving target," said Ed Hatch, an analyst with UBS Securities. "If QVC is expected to come back with a substantial bid that would make it deemed the incumbent again, that could bring the pressure back, driving down the value of QVC's stock and thus its combined offer for Paramount," he said.

Some of the car stereo systems on exhibit have remote controls like

Many big firms stick to board mold

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Organizations with women and minorities in top jobs often cultivate more of the same. But it takes a fastidious company to break tradition, recruiting trailblazers for the board of directors.

So far, not many have.

Take a look at how few women sit on the boards of America's largest 500 industrial and 500 service corporations. A recent study by Catalyst, a business research organization based in New York, found that 500 women hold 721 seats, or 6.2 percent of the directorships, in these corporations. Companies such as Kelly Services, Winn-Dixie and Microsoft didn't have a single woman on their boards when surveyed by Catalyst in March.

That's at a time when close to half of the nation's professional and managerial jobs are held by women, who are being followed by increasing numbers of daughters graduating

from business and law schools each year.

Some companies, however, have broken the mold. "Companies like US West are great because they want a mixture," says Remedios Diaz-Oliver, chief executive of All American Container in Miami. "They don't wait everyone to be a white man from Harvard."

Diaz-Oliver, who has more than 30 years experience building sales in the Caribbean and Latin America, was recruited in the mid-1980s for the board of US West, the regional telephone company based in Englewood, Colo.

"Remedios came at a time when we were beefing up our international efforts," says Judi Servoss, vice president, public relations and advertising, one of US West's corporate officers. "We did not have experience in international business. She brought tremendous insight that we didn't have."

Serving on the company's human resources and audit committees, Diaz-Oliver makes recommendations on everything from policies for the 7,000 employees to marketing cellular phone services in Europe.

Being female, Hispanic and from a market that US West doesn't directly serve, Diaz-Oliver offers the board "a different perspective, no question," Servoss says. "It's a view the company believes provides a competitive advantage." "We talk about diversity as more than color and gender," Servoss says. "It's diversity of experience."

Bull beyond making good business sense, non-traditional directors such as Diaz-Oliver send obvious messages. On a recent board trip to the international headquarters in London, the women in the office were especially interested in speaking to US West's three female directors.

"It's encouraging for those of us internally to have people who look and

feel like we do," Servoss says.

Today, Diaz-Oliver also serves on the board of Avon Products and has turned down offers from other Fortune 500 companies because of scheduling difficulties. The offers reflect what Catalyst points out. Many boards, hesitant about "untested" women, want women who already sit on other boards.

Meanwhile, Catalyst suggests that qualified women can be found in senior management ranks, or among the growing numbers of entrepreneurs, like Diaz-Oliver, who lead small businesses. The group's study recommends that companies broaden the recruiting pools, revamp their director selection processes, and appoint female directors to core committees, such as compensation and finance.

For people aspiring to director seats, Catalyst suggests developing business expertise, as well as visibility through participation in company-wide and community affairs.

Booming cars sound sweet to stereo makers

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Once upon a time, hot rods were judged by their paint jobs, shock absorbers and chrome. Now it's their sound systems.

While computers and cellular phones have gathered the most attention and dollars in consumer electronics the past few years, car stereos have quietly — or maybe not so quietly — become one of the industry's fastest-growing segments.

At this week's Winter Consumer Electronics Show, makers of head-popping amplifiers and speaker systems were on display, including some customized trucks that will blast at rock concert levels.

Some of the car stereo systems on exhibit have remote controls like

their cousins on the shelf at home. Big car CD changers, the most popular of which rotate 10 discs, require remotes since they are generally placed out of reach in a trunk.

Car systems are also keeping up with the latest technology. This spring, Sony will introduce a \$1,300 dashboard system that rotates four mini discs, the 2-inch CD-quality format it has been sold for a year on Walkman-style machines.

Because mini discs are rugged and can be used for recording, Sony and other makers expect people to use them like cassettes, recording their favorite songs from CDs at home.

Car stereo sales are surging because people who switched their

home systems to compact discs in the 1980s are now changing their cars. And the clearer sound of CDs means teen-agers and young adults can crank up the volume.

People who used to customize their vehicles with fancy paint jobs, bouncing shock absorbers and tons of chrome are instead spending more on sound systems.

"The mobile electronic system of today is in essence replacing the hot rod customization of yesterday," said Martin Homlish, senior vice president of audio products in the consumer group of Sony Electronics Inc.



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Jackpot

Continued from E1

And while the gaming industry and gaming stocks are booming now, they are volatile enough that many investment houses will recommend gaming stocks to their customers. Still, Hickock calls gaming stocks "hot."

With so many gaming companies expanding and so many casinos opening up across the United States and Canada, the boom can't last much longer and the less financially stable companies and casinos are going to die, he said.

"Ultimately it shakes down just like many other businesses. Only the strong survive," Hickock said.

Neilsen and Ameristar should be among the strong, said Bill Eadington, economics professor and director of the Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming at the University of Nevada at Reno.

With so many companies starting into the gaming industry, those with a history and expertise in Nevada or Atlantic City, N.J., should prosper, he said.

"Companies with Nevada experience have an advantage of knowing what to do when the economy is weak or how to face competition," Eadington said.

And the gaming industry — and the number of gaming companies — will continue to grow through the 1990s as more state legislatures consider bringing casinos to their voters, he said.

"What is driving this is that the United States is under-supplied by gaming," Eadington said.

In 1989, casino gambling was only legal in Nevada and Atlantic City. In 1993, 20 more states allowed casino gambling on rivers, boats, Indian reservations and elsewhere. So eventually only the best-run gaming companies will survive.

Ameristar will open its riverboat in the highly competitive Vicksburg market in February.

"Also in the company's future is setting up another casino in the South and returning to Indiana, said Tom Steinbauer.

Ameristar had planned to develop a riverboat casino on the Ohio River just north of Evansville, Ind., but residents there in November voted against bringing gambling into their county.

Still, Ameristar is about to submit a proposal to the eastern Indiana town of Lawrenceburg to develop a riverboat there on the Ohio River, Steinbauer said. The state of Indiana is limiting the number of Ohio River riverboat casinos to five, and will decide on those five this summer.

For now, almost all of Ameristar's resources are focused on getting its massive Vicksburg casino afloat in a manmade inlet off the Mississippi River.

The Ameristar Vicksburg riverboat will have a 32,000-square-foot casino with 1,050 slot machines. All of this is sitting on two barges welded together to make a platform slightly bigger than a football field.

And the Ameristar Vicksburg is by far the largest of the six riverboats going into Vicksburg.

The Ameristar Vicksburg is also the closest of the riverboats to Interstate 20, which boasts an annual traffic count of 5.8 million vehicles.

"A successful casino relies on traffic," Steinbauer said. Another key to survival is establishing operations in states that limit the number of casinos to insure the markets aren't oversaturated, he said.

Ameristar states in its prospectus that it intends to write off \$2.5 million to \$3 million during the first quarter of this year due to pre-opening expenses in Vicksburg. Neilsen also plans to put in a 300-room hotel next to the riverboats.

The ever cost of the Vicksburg development is \$65 million to \$70 million, according to the company.

The company opened a \$7.5 million revolving credit loan with First Interstate Bank of Nevada in 1989 with an interest rate of prime plus 75 percent. Since then the revolving loan limit has been increased, and Ameristar owes \$9.5 million. In July, Ameristar also took out a bridge loan with First Interstate Bank for \$7.5 million at an interest rate of prime plus 1.5 percentage points.

As he looks over the Ameristar financial records, Steinbauer points out that the corporation raised about \$27.5 million from the stock issue, about \$1 million more than expected.

But Neilsen wants to keep the lion's share of the stock and not issue more. So if Ameristar develops casinos in Indiana or elsewhere in the South, then the company will go to the bank for money and take advantage of low interest rates, Steinbauer said. Still, Neilsen has said he doesn't want his casinos highly leveraged.

"We still have a very conservative business philosophy," Steinbauer said. "People say, 'How can you be so conservative in the gaming business?' But the gaming business is really no different than many other businesses and we don't want a lot of debt."

Ameristar expects to make up for the Vicksburg start-up costs with customer traffic. And according to Montgomery's analysis, the Vicksburg operations should make an average of \$100 from each person who walks in the door.

"That's not unheard of. Casinos in Iowa take in an average of \$30 a customer while riverboats in Illinois take in \$80 a head, Eadington said. Nevada casinos take in \$100 to \$120 each time a customer visits.

"There are virtually no games in the casino where the customer has an advantage," he said.

Eadington said he estimates that 25 to 30 percent of all casino customers leave the casino winners.

"On any given day a substantial portion of the customers might come out ahead, but certainly less than 50 percent," he said.

Neilsen

Continued from E1

Neilsen turned down requests to be interviewed for this story.

Neilsen, 52, is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Ameristar. For fiscal year 1993, his salary was \$375,000 and he could take advantage of another \$375,000 in bonuses, according to the prospectus.

Neilsen has run the company since 1984 and told the SEC he intends to remain with Ameristar.

He also runs Neilsen & Co., a construction company that has made many improvements at Cactus Petes and the Horseshoe. The casinos paid Neilsen & Co. \$4.385 million in 1991, \$584,249 in 1992, and \$1.132 million in 1993.

Also, Neilsen & Co. loaned Cactus Petes \$4.5 million in 1991 and \$850,000 in 1992.

Neilsen also owns a transportation company that makes deliveries between Jackpot and Twin Falls. The casinos have paid his transportation company \$132,242 in the past three years for its service, according to the prospectus.

Neilsen and the other Ameristar employees, officers and directors can also take advantage of the "stock option incentive plan," which allows them to buy Ameristar stock at the original \$11 per share price, no matter what the stock is trading for on Wall Street.

Such stock option plans are common at public companies and are issued under the discretion of the board of directors. Only 226,500 shares are available for this stock option plan.

And such benefits are also a reward to Neilsen for making a profitable corporation.

Cactus Petes and the Horseshoe took in \$39.2 million in revenues in 1991 for a profit of \$2.3 million. By 1993 those figures grew to \$50.3 million in

revenue and \$4.8 million in profit.

Alongside Neilsen are his executives including:

• Kenneth D. Edmunds, vice president of development and a board director. Edmunds' annual salary in 1993 was \$125,000, although he worked only part of the fiscal year for Ameristar and collected \$52,083 through September. He was a certified public accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co. and consulted Neilsen. Then in January 1993 Edmunds joined Neilsen as his vice president of finance.

• Peter Ambros, vice president of non-gaming operations. Ambros' annual salary in 1993 was also \$125,000, but he joined Ameristar in June and collected \$37,983 through September. He was vice president of operations for The Registry Hotel Corp. and Hospitality Management Corp. in Dallas.

• Thomas Steinbauer, vice president of finance and administration. Steinbauer's 1993 salary was \$115,972. He has been with the company since January 1991. Previously, he was vice president of finance for Las Vegas Sands Inc., general manager of the Red Lion Inn & Casino and casino controller of the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas.

• Israel Falcon, vice president of casino operations for the Vicksburg operations. Falcon joined the company in July. He will oversee the Ameristar Vicksburg along with Wim Pastoor, who was recently hired as general manager for the Vicksburg casino. Falcon was previously casino shift manager and pit manager at Caesars casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Neilsen and the other stockholders will soon have to hire a board of directors, each of whom will be paid \$25,000 a year and \$1,000 for each company meeting they attend, according to the prospectus.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard B. Irwin

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If there is one thing that most experts CANNOT predict, it is where interest rates will be a year from now. If you try to wait and hedge, you may be losing out on a good investment.

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Business

Tradewinds

Dee Tarbet recently was named loan officer for the D.L. Evans Bank's Rupert office, announced John V. Evans Jr., chief executive officer of the bank.



Tarbet

Tarbet attended Ricks College and Boise State University. He began his banking career with Idaho First National Bank in Wendell in 1975 and transferred to the Rupert office in 1981 and became an agriculture loan officer.

He has also served as president of the Rupert Kiwanis Club.

The Idaho and Wyoming Veterinary Medical Associations have appointed Vicki Tollinger as executive director.

Tollinger brings to these positions seven years of association management experience.

One of Tollinger's goals is to increase public awareness and support for the Idaho Veterinary Medical Foundation.

It is a charitable organization formed in 1983 that foundation generates funds for scientific research which ultimately benefits animals.

Caution reigns as new year begins

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

As 1994 begins, Magic Valley farmers and ranchers are still sifting through a tangle of unresolved issues left behind by 1993.

Cattle and sheep producers are watching corn prices and anticipating changes in public lands grazing regulations. Farmers are following water-related issues and markets. Crop and livestock producers both are awaiting the results — good or bad — of world trade agreements negotiated in the previous year.

An environment of uncertainty is apparently preventing agriculture in the Magic Valley from taking many risks, at least in the early stages of 1994.

"We're just taking a wait and see attitude," said Jerome cattle rancher Bill Lickley.

Idaho's next legislative session is only days away, and a myriad of agricultural issues are expected to confront lawmakers this year.

Boise is buzzing with talk about resource management and how to balance environmental concerns with agricultural needs.

Although many of the issues being discussed in the Legislature this year could have far-reaching effects on the state's resource users, the most "romantic" of them all will be the debate over public land use, said state Sen. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Equally significant will be three days of hearings on the federal mandates of the Federal Clean Water Act.

U.S. will stop lumber duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commerce Department, bending to orders from a binational trade panel, has agreed to eliminate duties on Canadian softwood lumber.

The U.S. government has one avenue of appeal left but has not said whether it will pursue it.

Commerce reluctantly gave up its fight to make its 6.51-percent provisional duty stick, saying it strongly objects to the panel's imposition of its own interpretation of U.S. trade law.

Farmbeat

and the Endangered Species Act, both of which will be revisited in Congress this year, Newcomb said.

Although both acts are legislated by the federal government, Idaho lawmakers must have a say on how resources in the state are regulated.

Idaho Rural Council president John Spanbauer said his organization is planning to get involved in the discussions of the Clean Water Act to protect rural interests.

"We want to make sure that the decisions about what happens to Idaho's water will be kept in the state," said the Jerome farmer.

Dr. David Lineback, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, will describe the partnership between the nation's land-grant universities and the potato industry at the university's 26th annual Idaho Potato School, Jan. 19-20 in Pocatello.

Lineback will speak at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 19. He joined the University of Idaho in August, after 13 years as

professor and head of the department of food science at North Carolina State University.

The 1994 Idaho Potato School will focus on marketing Idaho potatoes into the 21st century. Fifteen seminars on consumer trends, marketing, production costs, integrated pest management and storage management have been scheduled for the mornings of Jan. 19-20, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

An irrigation equipment show and coordinating seminar is slated for slated for Wednesday and Thursday at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls.

Exhibitors from 60 companies — which market irrigation and turf management equipment will participate in the show, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The event is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association.

The event will be kicked off Wednesday morning with a courtesy breakfast and a business meeting of the IIEA.

No advance registration is required for the classes and meals.

Rooms are available at the Shilo Inn for overnight stay.

For 22 summers, Cotton Riley lived alone at the Camas cow camp beyond Couch Summit north of Fairfield.

His home was a small log cabin with no electricity and — except for the creek outside — no running water.

After an early breakfast of sourdough pancakes for him and his dog, Riley's daily routine was to saddle up a horse or mule and ride into the mountains to take care of the herds of cattle in his charge. When the cows needed salt, he would pack it in by mule.

Through the years, from 1965 until he retired six years ago, this cowboy from Richfield became quite familiar with mules.

"Over the course of that time, I had an unknown number of really bad mules," he recalled.

Gold Hunter find spurs Hecla hope

MULLAN (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. officials are optimistic about a new mineral resource deposit found in the Gold Hunter area of the Lucky Friday Mine, a company spokesman said.

"We are currently completing the feasibility study on the (Gold Hunter project)," said Bill Booth, investment relations manager for Hecla. "But the board of directors has not yet made a decision to proceed with the project."

Diamond drilling efforts in an area below the Gold Hunter project paid off when core samples indicated a substantial lead and silver vein structure that possibly existed in the area, Booth said.

The high-grade samples prompted Hecla to further its exploration by extending an existing tunnel out to the ore body which lies about one mile away from the Lucky Friday shaft, Booth said.

Hecla decided to begin test mining in the area after driving the tunnel along the vein structure, Booth said.

Results of the mining, combined with diamond drilling, provided Hecla with the information needed to define a mineral resource that contains about 10 million ounces of silver and 40,000 tons of lead, Booth said.

"The deposit has the potential to be larger if the vein extends to higher and lower levels," Booth said.

He said the next step would be to extend the exploration project to a lower level of the mine.

Hecla Vice President Ralph Noyes said in a recent newsletter that if silver prices rise, Hecla can begin a lengthy exploration program in 1994 to determine the quantity and quality of the Gold Hunter resource.

Bankruptcies drop for 1st time in 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of U.S. bankruptcies cases declined 8.2 percent in the year ended Sept. 30, the first drop in nearly a decade, as the economy emerged from the recession, the government said.

The Administrative Office of the United States Courts reported bank-

ruptcy filings in fiscal 1993 totaled 897,231, down from 977,478 a year earlier.

It was the first decrease since filings fell to 346,617 in 1984, from 362,059 the previous fiscal year.

The decline resulted in part from a low level of filings in the final three months of the fiscal year.

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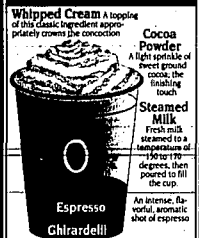
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Proposed Action
The State of Idaho proposes to establish, operate, and maintain a 25,350-acre air-to-ground tactical training range in southwest Idaho to enhance the quality of training for the Composite Wing based at Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Idaho Air National Guard based at Gowen Field. The state proposes to execute a land exchange for public lands under the administration of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management and to purchase private lands necessary to complete the range. The Air Force also proposes to request that the Federal Aviation Administration modify the special use airspace overlying the proposed range.

Public Meetings

January 11, 1994	Grand View	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
January 12, 1994	Rimrock High School	
January 12, 1994	Boise	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
January 14, 1994	Boise State University Student Ctr.	
January 14, 1994	Jordan Ballrooms	
January 14, 1994	Twin Falls	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
January 15, 1994	College of Southern Idaho	
January 15, 1994	Performing Arts Center	
January 15, 1994	Mountain Home	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
January 15, 1994	Mountain Home High School	

Format
There will be a brief video presentation on the proposal, information displays and a large open forum hearing room for verbal comments.

Draft Environmental Impact Statements are available for review at public locations throughout Idaho and will also be available for review at the hearings.

For More Information
Contact the 36th Wing Public Affairs Office, at (208) 828-6800

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold its First Quarterly Board Meeting for 1994 on Tuesday, January 11, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the class room at the Twin Falls Fire Station at 345 Second Ave. East. PUBLISH: January 7, 9, and 10, 1994.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Side Pumping Company, will be held at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd., 921 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, Monday, January 17, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-laws of the company.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The following Directors are to be elected for a three year term:
One Director from District No. 1
One Director from District No. 2
One Director from District No. 3
The Stock books will close ten days prior to January 17, 1994 and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary at least five days prior to January 17, 1994, in accordance with the provisions of the By-laws of said Company.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wheels.
New Years Resolution: Fat more in 34, lost 6 sizes between Thanksgiving & Christmas. Also, how herbal tea gain tremendous natural lift. It's awesome! Call 237-7367.
OVERCASTERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FREE CONSULTATION
Attorney at Law
Dvoros/Farmley/Catovsky
Social Security Disability
Bankruptcy/Wills
D.U.I. Representation
Responsible
733-5500
Bankruptcy
Compulsive rates.
KEVIN M. ROGER, Esq.
Attorney at Law, PO Box 195.
Rural, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2168
HOUSE CLEANING
Reasonable rates, hard worker, a lot of references.
Call 734-2292.
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7221
Commercial, Industrial, residential, Budip roofs.
Leaky repaired in 24 hrs.
Quality housework cleaning.
References available. Call 734-0728, Sharon.
We clean homes & businesses
in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Res. avail. Call Morningstar Cleaning Service. 822-4228.
Will do house cleaning & office cleaning for \$6.50 an hour. Office cleaning pre-arranged in late evening or early morning! Call 734-9199.
WE do sewing & alterations. Call 733-3838.
Word Proc. - Secretarial
WORD'S WORTH 733-1808

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

MOTEL MANAGER: Looking for clean, sharp team. Includes five cleaning quarters. Need 5 motivated supervisor, attitude & must, full training. \$600-\$3500 P.T.F. 500-725-2633 (call for info).
SERVICE MANAGER
Farm service dealer needs experienced manager for full service shop, repairing tractors, combines & implements. Excellent benefits, salary DOE. Send resume to: PO Box 405, 76484, Lewiston, ID 83501.
202 ADULT CARE
Older lady or gentleman needed to stay with elderly couple on board & room, smoking or drinking. Call 734-5841.
203 AGRICULTURAL
Experienced operator needed to operate spray crops using electrical equipment. Call 435-6222.
Experienced person needed to operate mark-out bar, combine harvester & do general farm work using electrical equipment. Call 436-2500.
Farm manager position. Knowledge of irrigation systems & farm mechanics necessary. Send resume to Box 9354, Co. The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Closing date of 1-15-94.
Full-time milk needed. Call 537-6918.
Milk wanted, experienced, 2 days a week, nights. Call 536-2359.
RN-Management, full time. In busy home health agency, Assistant director of patient services. Responsibilities include: direct staff supervision, scheduling of all field staff, financial management, etc. as indicated. BSN required. Management experience. Send resume to: Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.
207 OFFICE CLERICAL
FEDERAL JOB OPPORTUNITY
Walk-In Career Test
Limited to 40 people
01-21-04, 9AM
ARNG Army, Minnesota
7 East Highway 25, Rupert, Colorado 81068
Current Temporary Full Time position at GS-4 (7.65) with USCA, FMHA, Rupert. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Legal Secretary wanted: Send resume to: Roy Nielson & Barini-Garcia, PO Box 487, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

208 PROFESSIONAL

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMIST-GOODING COUNTY, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SYSTEM, MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE: Bachelor's degree in home economics, family development, or a closely related area; willingness and ability to travel; demonstrated ability to conduct and attend evening and weekend programs and meetings as well as maintain regular office hours; willingness and ability to travel; demonstrated ability to conduct and attend evening and weekend programs and meetings as well as maintain regular office hours; willingness and ability to travel; demonstrated ability to conduct and attend evening and weekend programs and meetings as well as maintain regular office hours.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Experienced PT-wait person for 1000-2000-Ave. K's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Rd., T.F.
Part-time wait person. Apply in person. Love's Deli, 824 Bluffs Blvd.
WATERSIDES NEEDED. Apply after 2:00 pm at Frying Restaurants, 824 Bluffs Blvd.

210 SALES

HAPPY MONEY MAKING
NEW YEAR! Selling Avon, can make 1994 prosperous for you! 1-800-268-Avon
Holiday bellies! Sell AVON now, no door to door. Call 1-800-344-1451.
SALES
DON'T LAUGH! But we have been bringing baby shoes for over 50 yrs. Our people earn excellent income calling on NO NONSENSE LEADS. They may be laughing, but it's on the way to the bank! Pre-qualified lead source available. No collecting. No inventory. No deliveries. NO BULL! For details, call The Gent-Alert Co. 1-800-753-2522.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Female Dachshund, leather collar, off Falls by CSI, Rosemont Dr. Call 733-3575.
Found: SE Wendell male white Dingo pup, friendly and obedient. Active Shepherd pup, age 324-2741 days of 536-6539.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOUD FOUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
1. Lab, yellow, neutered male.
2. Border Collie X, black & white female pup.
Adoption:
1. Samoyed X, white male puppy, 12 weeks old.
2. Border Collie X, black & white female pup.
Afterschools ONLY!
Monday thru Friday, 3:00-5:00 PM.
CLOSURE NOTICE
Sundays & Holidays
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please pick up your dog or cat as soon as possible to check if your pet is here. This is not an open adoption. We are not a rescue. We are a shelter. We are not a rescue. We are a shelter. We are not a rescue. We are a shelter.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

105 PERSONALS
Hardcore Health Information Network. Health Concerns? Call 733-5500.
WEDDING Dresses-shoes-trimmed
Call 733-5500.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-5500.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
EMPLOYMENT
Call 733-5500.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
202 ADULT CARE
203 AGRICULTURAL

208 PROFESSIONAL

208 PROFESSIONAL
209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
210 SALES

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
210 SALES

210 SALES

210 SALES
SALES

The Woodwright
a feature of this newspaper

MECHANICAL FERRIS WHEEL. Unique wooden toy runs on hand crank power! You can buy little wood people for the customers. Detailed plans include complete step-by-step cutting and assembly instructions, full-size patterns. \$1861 Reduced to \$4.95.

Add \$2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and \$16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send to: The Woodwright
Dept. (Newspaper zip code)
P.O. Box 400, Jenks, OK 74037
Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

Employment 212-213

212 TRADE

STOP
Waiting time in dead-end job with no training, no advancement opportunities and no incentive.

LOOK
For a management training program with paid training and rapid advancement, the medical and retirement program and incentive program.

LISTEN
To this: We are the leading sales organization of a Fortune 500 Company in business since 1915 and #1 in our field. If you are of legal age, honest, dependable and have a positive mental attitude, we will...

STOP...LOOK...LISTEN TO YOU!!
Call Ken Davis, Sunday 9-9 pm at 733-0931 or Monday or Tuesday, 9-5 pm at 734-5000 for a personal and confidential interview.

210 SALES

Men & women! This chance comes maybe once in a lifetime. Work with professionals in the automotive business. If you are career minded, want to earn much above average income & receive many benefits, please call George Hilarides at Con Pastor Chevrolet, Pocatello, Idaho at 734-5000, 1-800-287-7000, 324-9900 or 734-5565.

212 TRADE

Accepting apps for FT position in our Thermoblok insulation division. Applicant must have a valid drivers license & have or be able to get a CDL. Must have mechanical skills, math skills, & willing to work in a cool structure setting. Job involves installation of cellulose insulation in new & existing structures. Entry level position w/growth potential. Group medical, vacation & paid holidays avail. Call 733-9689, M-Th, 9am-5pm.

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

Needed:
Bean sorters
Warehouse workers
Factory workers
Cashiers-Burley
Call 734-6432 or 876-6266
Help for temp, seasonal, FT & part-time
EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE

211 TECHNICAL

GM Tech. Minimum 3 years experience. Contact Bill at Dick Dev 733-2721.

212 TRADE

Buy a car looking for a motivated buyer for either part or full time employment. Apply in Person at The Car Aways ask for Lynn or Lisa 734-2751.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:
No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

*Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Steve Fisher.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LATHAM MOTORS
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

_____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
☐ Bill me VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 948
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

HAPPY AD

PERFECT FOR:
• Birthdays • Get Well •
• Birth Announcements • Anniversaries •

PRICES AS LOW AS:

See Them In Class 106

DEADLINES:
LINE AD:
3:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR
DISPLAY AD:
3 WEEKDAYS PRIOR

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
MAIL 343-4448 • TEL 734-2272
KRONENBERG/DAWSON • CREDIT CARD/PHONE 334-2133
BUREAU/REPORT 478-2521

212 TRADE

Driver for North Magic Valley livestock trucking operation. Monthly salary plus mileage. Fringe benefits: 401K, pension, paid vacation, bonus. Home most nights. OTR & livestock experience helpful. Send resume to: PO Box 413, Gooding, ID 83430.

1 year of OTR
Dick Simon Trucking
1-800-727-5965

DRIVERS: Long haul, good pay, bonus program, medical 401K. Must be 23, good record, 1 yr OTR CDL. HAZ-WAT-DOOT drug screen. Freymiller 800-745-4155.

DRIVERS: Start the year off RIGHT! Join a winning team. Chyenne Express-Verdugo & Prefab Transit-Flatbed division has a career for you. Top pay-great benefits. Must be 23 years old, 1 year OTR with CDL Class A license. Call Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00 am 1-800-788-7388

DRIVERS
TOP OPPORTUNITIES FOR OWNER OPERATORS IN THREE FLEETS: Relocation Services, Blanketwrap and High Value Products. Outstanding tractor purchase program available. Tuition-free training for inexperienced drivers. North American Van Lines, 800-418-2147, Dept. CV-17.

Full-time experienced press operator, must be efficient & demonstrate proficiency in running high quality light register and process color. Apply in person, 8117 Highway 214 Blue Lakes, ID. ask for Bill or Randy.

Light industrial positions. CDL drivers, warehouse, construction, carpentry, food processing.
Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 676-0400 No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified driver/operators for flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-286-0113, Bud Dodge.

Ranch & equipment company needs part-time mechanic or mechanic's helper. Must be willing to do welding or have experience. Will teach right individual. Honesty a must! Possible full-time position. 324-5858

THE AGRI-STOR COMPANY, INC.
The Gabriel Company, Boise, ID
Chemical Supply, Inc. Two Falls Electric, ID. Custom Chemical Co., Inc. Tri-Cities-Moses Lake, WA. Are accepting applications for service-electrical-repair position. Prefer state licensed journeyman or 4 years experience troubleshooting electronic equipment. Full time, excellent employee benefit package. Wage commensurate with experience. Only qualified applicants need apply.

Send resume to: Operations Manager, Agri-Stor Company, PO Box 398, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Warehouseperson needed. Starting salary \$1200 mo. plus benefit package. Must be 21 yrs old, have CDL, driving record & have CDL Class B license. Send resume to: PO Box 2657, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU BORED? TIRED OF THE SAME OLD BOY-TYPE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY? NEED YOU AND YOUR CONTINGENCY? Join Agency is recruiting a VISTA Volunteer to serve with the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. This is a full-time administrative position in Twin Falls. Job Description is available at South Central Community Action Agency, 226 South Central Street, Twin Falls, Idaho and the Jerome CWA Office, Courthouse. Contact: JoAnn Dunn, 733-9351 or (800) 627-1783. EOE. Salary: \$10.00 per hour. Closing Date: January 21, 1994 • 4:00 pm

THE IDEA IS TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

NEW! '94 EAGLE SUMMIT "LX"
4.0 Ltr.-16-Valve Engine, Cloth Buckets & More!
Stock #94144E
Was \$12,453 **NOW \$10,595**

NEW! '94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB
350 V-8, "SL" Pkg., Air, Tilt, Cruise & More!
Stock #94149GT
Was \$22,109 **NOW \$19,995**

1987 DODGE 1 TON VAN "MAXI" SL #1930T Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise & Cassette! \$3,995	1990 GEO METRO "LSI" SL #1940C 5-Speed and Cassette! \$3,995	1991 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U SL #1962T 4 Cyl., 5-Speed and Cassette! \$6,995
1990 FORD RANGER P/U SL #1937T "XL" Pkg., 5-Speed, Cassette, Cruise & Wheels! \$7,995	1990 MAZDA 626 "DX" SL #1985C 5-Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise & Cassette! \$8,995	1987 ACURA LEGEND SL #1948C Auto./Loaded, w/ Power Sunroof! \$8,995
1992 NISSAN STANZA "XE" SL #1987C Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Windows & Locks! \$10,495	1993 NISSAN 4X4 P/U SL #1989T 5-Speed, Compact Disk, Custom Wheels! \$11,995	1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 P/U SL #1972T 5-Speed, Cassette and More! \$11,995
1989 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN SL #1993T "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded w/ Buckets & More! \$15,995	1989 CHEVROLET 1 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB SL #1977T 454 Engine, Dually, Loaded, only 31,000 Miles! \$18,995	1992 DODGE 4X4 "CUMMINS" P/U SL #1979T Super "LE" Pkg., Loaded! \$18,995
1991 VOLVO 740 "TURBO" WAGON SL #1947C Loaded w/ Leather, Pac, Sunroof & Only 20,000 Miles! \$18,995	1991 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN SL #1963T "SL" Pkg., Loaded, Bucket Seats & More! \$20,995	1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN SL #1989T "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded w/ Buckets & More! \$20,995

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER
1500 E. 22nd St. • N. Main St. • Idaho • 733-2229

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Cashiers needed: Various shifts. Apply by 11:00 a.m. to Traveler's Office, North of the Hansen Drive.

Delivery drivers needed for State Police Annual Benefit to help local children. Call 736-8200.

DELIVERY

NAPA Auto Parts is now looking for applications for a delivery position in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person.

DRILLER HELPERS WANTED

ED-Lang Exploratory Drilling is looking for reliable and dependable individuals to work on our mineral and water well drilling rigs in the Western U.S. We offer excellent pay, insurance, and opportunities for advancement. For more information, call 801-733-6687, 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for an application.

HELP WANTED

Are you bored with your present part time job? Are you the type of person who enjoys talking to people and improving their day? Are you accurate, neat and organized?

Twin Falls Super Wash needs you! Retired individuals are welcome to apply. Mechanical aptitude, attitude, and a pleasing personality are important. For more information, apply, call 1-800-633-7625 between 7:00 am and 4:15 pm weekdays. Super Wash is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTOMER 10-20 flexible hours a week, apply in person, Mon-Fri. 1231 Washington St. N. Call 736-8200.

Looking for school bus drivers to drive in Tri-Ton area. Will train, approximately 15-20 hours per week. CDI license required. Must have good driving record. Call 736-8200, 9am-4pm. Training starting now.

MANUFACTURERS SALES REP

\$100,000+ 1st yr in rep comm. sales. Career position. Industry leader. No travel or credit sales. 1-214-387-3919.

Price TV Hardware is accepting applications for a Field Sales position in the Twin Falls area.

Apply in person at 147 Main Ave. W. T.F.

REWARDING VOLUNTEER POSITION

8 times a week. Blood drive is a time in succession. Need to co-ordinate all the blood collection is used in Idaho to help people needing transfusions. Contact Rich Young at 733-6464, Red Cross.

School bus drivers needed at North Side Bus Co. T.F. CDI required, must have good driving record, we will train. Call 324-4428.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Ambitious 17 year old boy looking for a job to learn a trade while attending home school. Has some experience. 733-4507.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed in my home for 1st child. February 1-April 15. 7:30am to 8:30am & 8:30pm. Some housework in afternoon. Must have reliable transportation & be punctual. Needs two. Even 736-8200.

Need babysitter for evenings 3-midnight. My home or yours. Call before 2pm or after 7pm. 324-1217.

Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat - If you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Vocational scholarships for 17-21 year old low income persons 734-4435.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2899 for customized resumes. Roy Sisson. Magic Word 734-8217.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Candy Vending businesses established 12 years, \$10,000 or less offer. 423-4277.

Own payphone route. \$1200 wk potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-772-4666.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing, \$500 to \$10,000. Call today. Associate Financial Services 760 Blue Lakes Blvd N 734-8120.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1991 Volvo Cargo 16' x 7' connection trailer with Apollito II computer port system & inventory. \$20,000-25,000. 736-8200.

NO MORE BOSS!

Opportunity is knocking. Buy this well priced, 8 yr old conversion store. Meet all present ADA/ADA code standards. Gas mini-market, snack bar & laundry. Includes fixtures, inventory. Call Ray 733-5340.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

302 MONEY TO LOAN

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-8209.

304 INVESTMENTS

High yield, low risk investments, 10-15% RETURN. First deed of trust notes. Fully secured & insured. Bank accounts. Also joint ventures & limited partnerships. Call 733-6558.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One 1-800-772-4666.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing, \$500 to \$10,000. Call today. Associate Financial Services 760 Blue Lakes Blvd N 734-8120.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 - SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Tutoring available K thru 6th. Certified elementary teacher. 733-1670.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Piano lessons, experienced teacher. 736-2157.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 mile Ed Hagemoor, house, garage, on 6.2 acres. Ruth Evans, 837-4975.

TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING

• For Over 30 Years
• Hands On Training
• Short or Long Courses
• Quality Instructors
• Placement Assistance
• Housing Available
• Accredited by ACCSC

1-800-888-7075
Diesel Driving School & 2001 Hwy 59 & Eugene, OR

PARALEGAL

• All courses taught by local practicing attorneys and legal professionals.
• Nine month evening program.
• Financial assistance available through Idaho State University.
• Office of Continuing Education.
• Evening classes held in Twin Falls.

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL
NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.
Idaho State University
Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, ID 83202-0009

502 HOMES FOR SALE

10 ACRES, 10 CHARMING, TFC WATER

"Good Cents" construction, wrapped in ivy, frame of home set in ivy. Fine place for living. Integral part of heating system. 2 heat pumps. January 1993 total power bill was \$149 for 4800 square foot home. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 family rooms. Country, country kitchen. Insulated, finished shed-back barn. Pond with waterfall. 38 trees, loading dock-lake barn. 4 miles from hospital. Priced at \$215,000. Call TAD ROSS FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE AT 734-1914, 893-4033.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 mile Ed Hagemoor, house, garage, on 6.2 acres. Ruth Evans, 837-4975.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 mile Ed Hagemoor, house, garage, on 6.2 acres. Ruth Evans, 837-4975.

GEM STATE REALTY

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms with large beautiful fireplace. \$125,000. Call Ed.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

734-1888

BEAUTIFUL Country Home

on 5 acres near Twin Falls. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with dining room, fireplace, large family room & more. A large shop, private garage, back porch, firewood, outbuildings, corral, & full water shares complete the property. Reduced to \$139,500. Drive by 3003 E 3400 N (4 mi. S. on S. Blue Lake), then call Terri at:

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3687
JOHN & TERRI TOLK 734-8774 or ART JONES 734-3346

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

10 ACRES, 10 CHARMING, TFC WATER

"Good Cents" construction, wrapped in ivy, frame of home set in ivy. Fine place for living. Integral part of heating system. 2 heat pumps. January 1993 total power bill was \$149 for 4800 square foot home. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 family rooms. Country, country kitchen. Insulated, finished shed-back barn. Pond with waterfall. 38 trees, loading dock-lake barn. 4 miles from hospital. Priced at \$215,000. Call TAD ROSS FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE AT 734-1914, 893-4033.

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GEM STATE REALTY

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms with large beautiful fireplace. \$125,000. Call Ed.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

734-1888

BEAUTIFUL Country Home

on 5 acres near Twin Falls. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with dining room, fireplace, large family room & more. A large shop, private garage, back porch, firewood, outbuildings, corral, & full water shares complete the property. Reduced to \$139,500. Drive by 3003 E 3400 N (4 mi. S. on S. Blue Lake), then call Terri at:

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GEM STATE REALTY

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms with large beautiful fireplace. \$125,000. Call Ed.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

734-1888

BEAUTIFUL Country Home

on 5 acres near Twin Falls. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with dining room, fireplace, large family room & more. A large shop, private garage, back porch, firewood, outbuildings, corral, & full water shares complete the property. Reduced to \$139,500. Drive by 3003 E 3400 N (4 mi. S. on S. Blue Lake), then call Terri at:

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GEM STATE REALTY

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms with large beautiful fireplace. \$125,000. Call Ed.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

734-1888

BEAUTIFUL Country Home

on 5 acres near Twin Falls. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with dining room, fireplace, large family room & more. A large shop, private garage, back porch, firewood, outbuildings, corral, & full water shares complete the property. Reduced to \$139,500. Drive by 3003 E 3400 N (4 mi. S. on S. Blue Lake), then call Terri at:

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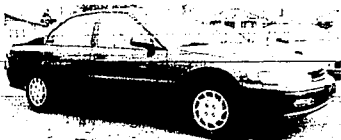
Fun-loving, loves to dance SWF, 21, seeking SW

THEISEN MOTORS

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!



The THEISEN PLAN... DRIVE NEW ~ EVERY TWO!



**1994
HONDA
ACCORD LX**

Why Finance for 4-5-6 Long Years?

- 5 Speed Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Stereo System
- Interval Wipers
- Wheel Covers
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Deluxe Interior
- Power Door Locks
- Radial Tires

DRIVE NEW ~ EVERY TWO FOR ONLY... \$239¹³ PER MO.

10% down plus first payment and security deposit equals \$2239.13, guaranteed future value \$11,251. This payment doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.



You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years, earning the trust and confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price and service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers... or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

**1994
GRAND
MARQUIS**



Free Yourself From Long-Term Financing!

- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Rear Window Defroster
- Radial Tires
- Stereo System
- Power Windows
- Power Brakes
- Speed Control
- Halogen Headlamps
- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Power Door Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Interior
- V8 Engine

DRIVE NEW ~ EVERY TWO FOR ONLY... \$288¹⁵ PER MO.

10% down plus first payment and security deposit equals \$2728.15, guaranteed future value \$12,702. This payment doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.



**1994
LINCOLN
TOWN CAR**

Theisen Motors Just Made It Easier To Trade Every 2 Years!!

- Keyless Illuminated Entry w/Remote
- Power Brakes
- Memory Driver Seat
- Traction Assist
- Luxury Cassette
- Full Size Spare Tire
- Rear Window Defroster
- Stereo System
- Power Antenna
- V8 Engine
- Cruise Control
- Power Mirrors
- Power Mirrors
- Power Steering
- Deluxe Interior

DRIVE NEW ~ EVERY TWO FOR ONLY... \$441⁵³ PER MO.

10% Down (\$3581), plus first payment and security deposit equals \$4699.81, which includes doc fee of \$29.77, guaranteed future value of \$21,486. Payment doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.

#1 in Customer Satisfaction! 6 Years in a Row!



**BRAND NEW
MERCURY
VILLAGER VAN**



Why Finance for 48-60-72 Long Months?

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Windows
- Power Brakes
- Automatic Transmission
- Radial Tires
- Stereo Cassette
- Intermittent Wipers
- Cruise Control
- 7 Passenger Seating
- Halogen Headlamps
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Deluxe Interior
- Wheel Covers

DRIVE NEW ~ EVERY TWO FOR ONLY... \$264³⁸ PER MO.

24 months, 10% cash down (\$2015) or trade in plus first payment and security deposit equals \$2554.38, guaranteed future value \$11,083. Payment doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.



1994 TOPAZ SPECIAL EDITION Brand New MERCURY TRACER

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Michelin tires
- Upgraded Interior
- Air Conditioning
- Center Console
- Interval Wipers
- Sport Mag Wheels
- Halogen Headlamps
- Power Steering
- Stereo System With Cassette
- Rear Window Defroster
- Trunk Luggage Rack
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Power Brakes
- Remote Trunk Release
- Light Group
- Front Wheel Drive
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Halogen Headlamps
- 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission
- Remote Gas Door Release
- Rear Window Defroster
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Radial Tires

SURE, WE'LL DELIVER YOUR NEW CAR! NO MONEY DOWN! \$167³³ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$5688 AFTER YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM AND FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE, 72 MONTHS, 7.9% APR, NO MONEY DOWN DAC. THIS PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

SURE, WE'LL FILL YOUR NEW CAR WITH GAS! NO MONEY DOWN! \$153⁹¹ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$6888 AFTER YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM AND FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE, 72 MONTHS, 8.35% APR, NO MONEY DOWN DAC. THIS PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

ALL 1994 LINCOLN & MERCURY VEHICLES COME WITH:

- 24 Hour Operator • Roadside Assistant • Locksmith
- And Even a Gas Attendant • AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!!!

Jules Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

\$701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Real Estate/Sale

502-502

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MINI FARM
Clean white brick home, back-off the road with pole-fenced pasture in front. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, new carpeting & oak cabinets. 28'x30' shop, 70' x 30' machine shed, call barn with electricity & water, loading shed, granaries. \$127,800. Ray 733-6340

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

NEW LISTING
Nice 2 bdrms, 1 bath home, family room, built-in big tree, orange, fruit trees, on Sprinkler. \$57,000. T-36: Call Mike Bernard 733-0070

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001

NEW LISTING
Nice 3 bedroom home, 1248 sq. ft., new vinyl in kitchen and some new paint and carpet. Very close home close to shopping in Morningstar School District. Hardwood floors, full bath, 10'x12' porch. This won't last long at only \$63,500. CALL CINDY OR MELANIE FOR DETAILS. #93-510

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

OUTSTANDING
Family home with 3 large bedrooms, oak kitchen, large dining room & vinyl siding. Very private back yard & heated double-car garage complete this outstanding package all for \$89,900. Call Lois 324-1116.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

OWNERS WILL CARRY
This development property. Two 10-acre parcels of land ground near Buhl. Full water shares, paved road, nice view, good location. Priced at \$25,000 each. Call THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-7252. #93-377

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Prime Northeast Area
Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, built in 1987 with 1784 sq. ft. on one level. New barbeque counter, freshly painted interior, aluminum siding, gas forced air central heat, vinyl corner lot. Must see to appreciate! Priced to sell at only \$125,500. Call 733-4120.

THREE M REALTY

LARGE OPEN KITCHEN
TWIN LOTS OF 8700+ AGE. Family home. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 1305 sq. ft. Private driveway, partial fenced, hot tub, brick & wood extension. \$122,500. Call office or Kent Collins at 423-5332. #111-62

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

LIKE NEW HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL DECOR. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1305 sq. ft. Private driveway, partial fenced, hot tub, brick & wood extension. \$122,500. Call office or Kent Collins at 423-5332. #111-62

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

PART BRICK DUPLEX WITH 2 CARPORTS. Each unit has 1956 sq. ft. gas heat, 53x150 lot. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave, central air conditioning. \$135,000. Call office or Dana Peterson at 733-0659. #116-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

STYLISH EXECUTIVE HOME - 6 bdrms, 3 baths, over 3 levels, 3774 sq. ft. Sitting room with fireplace off master suite. Hardwood floors, deck & patio, landscaped yard, 2 car garage, breakfast room, a much more. \$195,500. Call office or Colleen Brown at 733-5465. #90-23

733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

UNIQUE, UNIQUE
new home on Eastgate Drive. 3 bdrms, family room, 2 baths all on one level. This home has been reduced to \$118,000. Call Jim today. 733-9533.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

Very nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, new paint, forced air, 2 car garage, extra close to CBI. Call 423-5653 events.

733-5336

VINTAGE HOME
Completely redone in Eden. 1/4 acre, city sewer, city water. 3 bedrooms, large bath, built-in vintage front closet, hutch. Large living room, dining room. New carpeting, windows, plumbing, insulation, sheetrock, foundation. Lots of built-in features. 3 times, located on 3 sides. Priced at \$45,900. CALL TAD BISS AT 734-1914 FOR DETAILS. #93-387

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

WARM, COZY AND WAITING FOR YOU.

2 bdrms, woodstove, newer kitchen, built-in hutch, lots of character & charm. Lot lot with charcoal fence. Don't let this one slip by! Call Belden today! #92-0919

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

329 6th Ave. West • Today 1-4 p.m. \$45,000 • Your Hostess, Denise M. Jones

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY
93 LUXURY HOME ON 1.04 ACRE SITE. 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath, 1800 sq. ft. maintenance-free siding, sprinkler system on each corner, all oak cabinets, 2 decks, hot tub, landscaped with second master, satellite system, AC, 2 car garage & more. \$150,000. Call office or Dana Peterson at 733-0659. #102-63.

733-5336

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For the Sharp-est REALTORS
Call Gene or Ellel

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 • Office 733-5559 • Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To Know in Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

1st Jerome exit off 1-84. North off exit on Lincoln. Take Lincoln until 4th Ave. W. Turn West on 4th. North on Birch. West on 6th Ave. Look for signs.

**• Heat and a/c
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
• 899 sq. ft.
• Hardwood floors
• Window A/C
• Mature trees, patio
• Detached garage
• 100x125 site size**

• 129-93

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Tired of High Prices?
• Sit down & rest in comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fenced yard cozy priced at \$87,500. NOW OR NEVER!
• Home like this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at prices like \$38,900 don't come along everyday! Fast response rate a word!

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

Are you the sporting sort?
Find the equipment you need in classified.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1330 - 4130

MEANDER POINT
(SW, 1/4N, 1/4W, 1/4E of Blue Lakes & Pole Line)

LOVELY, SOFT & WARM, completely redone inside, new custom oak cabinets, carpeting & wallpaper. Spacious living-in-the-1950s sq. ft. home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large vaulted-ceiling family room with fireplace, redwood deck wired for hot tub, fenced yard with sprinkler system. Sharp! Do drive out & take a look at this one!

SHOWN BY: Ray Sabala

Sabala Realty
733-4321

CALL 734-4049

Spring Creek REALTORS

"Outstanding in Our Field"
NEW LOCATION
210 ADDISON (Old Cafe Boutique)

LOCATION! LOCATION!
\$85,500 - BRAND NEW, 3 BR-2B, LAWN, SPRINKLER, DIS. GARAGE. LOTS OF EXTRAS - A MUST SEE!

A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART
ONLY \$23,900 - 3BR, FAMILY KITCHEN, WELL MAINTAINED HOME OF EXTRA LARGE LOT. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

0 LOT LINE DUPLEX
Each unit for sale - BEAUTIFUL NEW 3BR 2 BATH, FULLY LANDSCAPED. YOU SHOULD HURRY - WON'T LAST LONG. CALL TODAY!

NEERA LINGHAW
SALES ASSOCIATE
733-5715

GAIL QUINN
SALES ASSOCIATE
733-6028

KOELMAN LYTLE
BROKER
733-4442

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JANUARY 9, 1994
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1075 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR.
\$159,900

Quality built new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent northeast location. Formal living and dining rooms. Family room off delightful oak kitchen. Jacuzzi tub. Room for additional bedrooms and plumbed for 3rd bath in unfinished basement. Gas heat and central air conditioning. 2 x 6 construction. #93-509.

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

K-Tek Homes
Quality Built and Affordable

OPEN HOUSE
with EARL OLSEN
Sunday • 1pm-4pm
\$104,900

2159 Rusty Court
Very spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, range/dishwasher, high efficiency heat pump, complete with cedar fencing.

Directions:
Subdivision on corner of Eastland & Filer.

LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!
Houses starting at \$59,900 (lot not included).

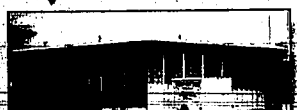
Call 734-6700-office
Earl at 733-5399 home

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

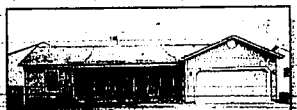
Your house can be in our next ad!

Call today for a comparative market analysis!



PRICE REDUCED TO \$69,000! Very attractive commercial building with 4300 sq. ft. which includes lobby, office & spacious work area. Gas heat, three-phase power, swamp cooler. Present loan might be assumed. #IG-253

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Isay Gibbs 733-5955



IDEAL FAMILY HOME. Master bedroom off side w/2 BD on opposite side. Fem. room, liv. living room, walk-in closet, 2-car garage, auto. sprinkler, large deck on back of house. Less than 2 yrs. old with the amenities. NW area. \$107,500. #GS-103

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559



QUALITY TOWNHOUSE for the retired couple. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with over 1150 sq. ft. of living space. Located in the Northeast part of town. Maintenance-free, sliding glass doors, sprinklers & 2-car garage w/in any more amenities. \$99,500. #GS-318

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Elle Sharp 733-5559



FAMILY APPROVED HOME close to new park. Brick beauty on extra large lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus extra room or shop behind garage. Nearly 3400 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Ask about assumable VA loan. No quantity needed. \$125,000. #GS-328

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hollows 734-1288



CAREFREE LIVING AT ITS BEST. 2 1/2 BDRs, corner at beautiful Rock Garden Complex. Main-floor large master suite with walk-in closet, vaulted ceilings, rock fireplace & modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Plenty of storage! 2-car garage. \$81,000. #JE-309

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Etheridge 734-1288



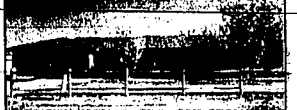
COMMERCIAL - with a residence or office. 4 plus acres, located on a main artery. Zoned C1 & R2. Great 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Would make excellent office. You need to call about this exceptional property! #SH-260

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hollows 734-1288



HAGERMAN VALLEY MANSION reduced to \$159,000. The valley's only 3-story mansion features: parlor, library, 2 kitchens, ceramic tile fireplace, 3 stairways & large balconies overlooking quiet surroundings. 4+ acres w/irrigation. \$159,000. #GS-101

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hogg 734-7788



HIGHLY RECOMMENDED! Quality home w/functional design. 2400 sq. ft. living space on 1 floor. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, woodstove, Oak french doors, oak kitchen. Country style w/entertainment center. Maintenance-free siding & 2-car garage. \$100,500. #SH-300

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044



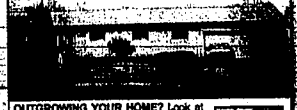
PRIME FARM GROUND in Fredonia. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath farm home on 40 acres. Also on site is 1981 Guernsey mfg. home w/1900 sq. ft. bedrooms, 2 baths, live stream, 40 shares of TFCC water. In Buhl. Call Steve today! #474-606. #SK-306

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnhopp 326-0648



DON'T FENCE ME IN! 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 bath home, 14'x14' area. Lp. fam. room w/woodstove & wet bar. Newer kitchen w/cabinets & French doors. Modern 2nd floor. auto. livestock waterers & 2nd floor hay shed. Gooding \$119,000. #S-106. 734-5555. mobile 422-5653

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-5555



OUTGROWING YOUR HOME? Look at this 1928 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Spacious kitchen w/lot of room. Formal living room, dining area, fam. room w/rock fireplace. Easy access on one level, extra wide hwbm. 1st fl. door. 2-car garage. \$94,500. #SK-102

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnhopp 326-0648



BRAND NEW BEAUTY! Pace subdivision boasts the newly finished AURORA plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vaulted ceilings, efficient gas fireplace, 10' bay window & built-in entertainment center. Maintenance-free siding & 2-car garage. \$100,500. #SH-300

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hollows 734-1288

Dealing with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

602-705

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

In Jerome, 3 bdrm, new carpet, \$500 - \$400 deposit. Call 733-4525.

JONES WE HAUL

Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Art. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-4400.

Lease: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 more bedrooms downstairs, Gold Medalism brick home, 1 block from Robert Stuart & Perrine. 867 Hwy St. N. \$650 a mo. + \$800 dep. No pets. No smoking permitted. Available now. 734-3575.

Lease, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. with open, fenced, sprinkler, Seward-O'Leary. \$765. mo. 733-0778.

Nice TF duplex, garage \$500. Jerome mobile home \$400. Call 733-1359 or 324-5527.

Roommate to share large house, \$225 mo. + 1/2. Call 735-0578.

Taking applications for 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water, sewer, sanitation furnished, dbl carport, \$550 plus \$300 deposit. Call 324-5583.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

In Wendell, 2 bdrm w/ garage, new carpet, gas heat, \$295 a mo. + \$200 dep. Call 934-5963.

Roommate for 4 girl apt, \$150 mo. at all, no smoking or drinking. 733-3761.

Very nice small studio with utilities paid, must share bath. \$240. Location best, close-in. \$275 per month. 732-0652.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Monroe St. N., TF. 734-1265.

1 bdrm, downtown apt, no pets, \$325 mo. 736-1654.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$415. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pets. 732-5523.

2 bdrm apt, laundry facilities, \$425. Call 738-0042.

Apt: clean, quiet, and efficient. 1222 Washington St. N. 733-0740.

Attractive 2 bdrm, new carpet, paint, etc., carpet, no pets. \$375. Call 733-2546.

Avail. Jan 15, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, range, W/D hookup, single garage, no pets, \$600 mo., \$300 dep., water & lawn care incl. 733-4055.

Clean 1 bdrm, \$225 mo. + \$150 deposit, quiet, no smoking, no pets please. Call 734-6963.

Close to Perrine school, 1 1/2 yr old 3 bdrm, 2 baths, double car garage, gas heat, stove, no fridge. Some pets ok w/ additional dep. \$875/month with 1 year lease. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

FOR RENT New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage, \$700 per mo. + \$700 deposit. No pets. Contact Walt at 734-0400.

New 4 plex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with washer & dryer, near college. 733-0374.

House 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, gas heat, AC, gas heat, garage. No pets. References. Call 734-7400.

NORTH BAILEY APTS AVAILABLE Now accepting applications for 1g, clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Rent based on income. Base rent starts at \$305 + \$250 security dep. One month free rent to qualifying applicants based on term lease agreement. END

Office hours: 9am - 1pm, Mon - Fri. Please call 738-3883.

Unfurnished 1 bdrm apt, all utilities, \$417 mo. + \$250 dep. 324-5515.

Very nice lg 4 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio, extra inc. water, sewer, lawn care. Fresh \$325 + dep \$450-515. Warm 3 bdrm full bath, W-D furnished, electric furnace, \$350. 324-5022.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Motel: Reasonable weekly rates, includes cable with HBO, maid service, & telephone. 733-4330.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 or 2 occupants, 1 bath, color cable TV, weekly rent, \$100. 1201 Kimberly Rd. Rooms for rent, \$40 week. Call 734-3540.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Jerome: 2 bdrm mobile home, fenced yard, \$375/month. Some pets OK. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

229 3rd Avenue North, approximately 1,935 sq. ft., \$1,070/month or can split as follows: (1) 1,070 sq. ft. 3 offices, reception & restroom, \$840/month; (2) 864 sq. ft. 2 offices, reception & restroom, \$430/month. Nice hardwood floors in remodeled older home. Rent or owned. Near court house and banks.

A GREAT NEW YEAR STARTS AT

229 3rd Avenue North, approximately 1,935 sq. ft., \$1,070/month or can split as follows: (1) 1,070 sq. ft. 3 offices, reception & restroom, \$840/month; (2) 864 sq. ft. 2 offices, reception & restroom, \$430/month. Nice hardwood floors in remodeled older home. Rent or owned. Near court house and banks.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650.

Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Ackerman 734-3882. Sharon Vetter 733-0199. Lowell Wills 733-6562.

Male student looking for roommate or family to share home in TF while attending school. 677-4524. Share 2 bdrm house, must like animals. 733-4110.

USED TRACTORS

CASE IH 2294 Power Shift, Low Hours \$25,500

CASE 2390 Power Front End \$19,500

CASE IH 3594 Mechanical Front Wheel Drive \$38,000

JD 4040 Just Overhauled \$20,900

JD 4640 Power Shift \$25,500

JOHN DEERE 4850 MFWD \$53,000

STEIGER ST-250 Coygar III 4x4 \$38,000

M.F. 65 With Loader \$3,800

USED TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

IHC 140 3 Bottom Plow \$850

JD 4200 4 Bottom Plow \$2250

CASE IH 145 3 Bottom Plow, Hydr. Reset. Must See! \$1800

EVERSMAN 13' CORRIGATE OPENER \$1800

JD 3945 Switch Plow \$3500

JOHN DEERE 950 15' Roller Harrow #192-441 \$1900

JOHN DEERE 950 15' Roller Harrow #192-290 \$1875

IHC 110 7 Shank V-0 Ripper \$1200

14' Hoe & Pack \$2400

18' Offset Disc \$3100

IHC 470 16' Disc (wing fold) \$2500

IHC 475 18' Disc (wing fold) \$3500

IHC 680 18' Disc (wing fold) \$7900

JD 330 22' Disc (wing fold) \$2900

BRILLION 13'18" Roller Harrow #162631 \$2800

BRILLION 13'18" Roller Harrow #162699 \$2550

JOHN DEERE 950 12' Roller Harrow #162319 \$1500

JOHN DEERE 950 10' Roller Harrow \$2550

JOHN DEERE 950 12' Roller Harrow #162666 \$1500

KEWANEE 12' Roller Harrow

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDEL IDAHO 536-6653 Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$1100p 738-8022 620 or 840 office spaces at 735 S. 1000 E. Blue Lakes \$375 & \$575. 734-3923

Cozy shop, truck door, floor drain, office & restroom, \$900. Call 734-2471

Office space available, \$125 mo. 678-7583 eyes.

Sub-lease 4300 sq. ft. Blue Lakes & Pals. 733-9556

611 FARMS FOR RENT

200 acres under pivot SE Jerome. 324-3850.

Spud land for rent, modern irrigation. 311-495-0029

613 WANT TO RENT

Christian man, 1 child, needs 2 bdrm house in TF. Reasonable rent. Call 736-1941, leave msg.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

2 trailer spaces for rent in Hollister area. \$100 ea. space + garbage fee. Call 655-4410

2 trailer spaces for rent, 1500 sq. ft. 4 miles east of Jerome. 324-3101

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommates needed to share country home. \$200 includes util. 733-0504

Male student looking for roommate or family to share home in TF while attending school. 677-4524

Share 2 bdrm house, must like animals. 733-4110



702 CATTLE

29 head of large mixed cross bred 1st calf heifers. March calves. Call Evan Guthrie at 888-7645

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

702 CATTLE

100 1st calf range raised heifers for sale. Call 365-2004.

300-400 lb Holstein steer calves. Call 544-2810.

400 lb Holstein steer, \$340. Call 423-4181.

Colostrum fed bull calves for sale. Call 324-7392 or 735-5313.

Pasture wanted for 20-35 pair. 733-5620

Polled Simmental bull, coming 2 yr old, 4 pounds & 2 head Angus X. 537-4647.

Wanted Holstein bulls. Holstein heifers, 3 beef cross heifers. 543-6080

702 CATTLE

YEARLING ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE.

Several Coming 2's Still Available.

SILVER SPRING RANCH

Bellevue, Idaho EPD information available (208) 788-9831 or 788-3088

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Deluxe calf hutches, new & used. 532-4133.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Merit aluminum double deck 28 ft cattle trailer, 1 1/4 tires. \$3800. 754-2525.

New 9-ft-1 calf pens \$2000 ea. for more \$1900 ea. Call 324-5418.

Well water for sale, north side, commercial-irrigation. 825-5617 am or eve.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay retrieving, 3 wide, 2 wide. 1 ton. 325-4342

Machine Hauling Duane's Custom Farming 733-2809 or 436-6795

705 FARM MACHINERY

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton PU with hay boom mounted. \$750. Call 543-8526.

1982 JD 4640, PS, PF, dual, \$500 hours, near new 18.4 x 38 radial tires, \$25,000. Call 543-5389 or 327-5585.

BN Ford tractor, just overhauled, runs beautifully. \$2000. 543-4799.

AG D-17 tractor, 47hp, equip avail. \$1995. 324-5559

You'll find a variety of interesting offers in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Kent Edwards Hobby Horse Ranch Rhinoceros tractors, offers Magic Valley's most complete lineup of used 4-wheel drive, compact 4x4 diesel tractors & equipment packages for weekend farmers. Used 22hp & 28hp Hinomotos 4-wheel drive with front hydraulic loader, rear box scraper blade, ripper, rototiller, rotary mower, post hole digger, ripper, trencher & log skid package at an unbelievable low price. Financing, 20% - 324-5658 or from Petro II truck stop, Jerome, 1 mi N. 2 mi W, 1/2 mi S, rd. 400.

This weekend... Don't Miss Gary's Westland Hyundai's NEW YEAR INTRODUCTION SHOW OPEN TODAY NOON to 5PM!!!

Better Hurry there's only three (3) left!

\$169 per mo.*

YOUR CHOICE NEW 1993 HYUNDAI SCOUPI'S \$9375

SAVE A BUNDLE Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, 5-Speed or Automatic, plus one has a sunroof!

1993 MITSUBISHI PICKUP #35363-1 Super Clean, Less than 6000 miles

SAVE AT \$5775

1994 HONDA ACCORD #07281H One Owner, Loaded with Power Windows, Cruise, Low Miles

DISCOUNTED AT \$4488

1991 DODGE COLT #07497H Economy, Front Wheel Drive, Super Clean

YOUR PRICE SOLD

1976 WILDERNESS 23' 5TH WHEEL TRAILER #33428HB Great Condition at a Great Price! FOR ONLY

\$5977

1986 GMC JIMMY #33410H2 Air Conditioning, 4WD, at an Affordable Price!

\$6995

1988 FORD F150 4X4 Automatic, Air, V-8, XLT

SALE PRICE \$8960

1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #07178-0 Air, Automatic, Low Miles REDUCED TO

\$13,996

1990 NISSAN KING CAB V-6 SE 4X4 #07167H10 Air Condition, Stereo, Shell ON SALE FOR

\$8991

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #07255-0 Automatic Transmission, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Loaded! ONLY

\$15,929

ALL USED CARS ON OUR LOT CARRY A WARRANTY!!

1991 TOYOTA 4X4 #07232-0 Extra Sharp, Low Miles ONLY

\$10,777

1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #45006-2 Loaded, SLE, Shortbed, V-8, Automatic, Less Than 7000 Miles

SAVE AT \$17,778

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-1825

All sale prices plus \$8 title fee and \$40 doc. fee.

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER

LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!

Must Move!

Nashua Castlewood #113 1560 Sq. Ft.

Was \$54,900 NOW \$48,500 45-Days-Only!

Local Set Up & Delivery Included with a 21/2 ton Heat Pump!

All Prices include local set up and delivery & Heat Pump

5365 US 93 - Across from Petro Truck Stop

736-8777 • 324-5566

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI USED CARS & TRUCKS VALUE PRICED!

THESE UNITS
LOCATED AT OUR
PAYLESS CORNER
LOT. NO VEHICLE
PRICED OVER \$3995.

VALUE CORNER

78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA #12223, WAS \$1995 NOW ONLY	'99
70 FORD F-100 #43034, WAS \$1995 NOW ONLY	'497
78 CHEVY MONTE CARLO #33153A, WAS \$1995 NOW ONLY	'593
78 DODGE D-100 #1035000, WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY	'693
84 DODGE OMNI #33255, WAS \$995 NOW ONLY	'696
78 FORD GRANADA #F10468A, WAS \$1995 NOW ONLY	'773
81 CHRYSLER CORDOBA #A12938, WAS \$1995 NOW ONLY	'791
88 TOYOTA COROLLA #33242, WAS \$1495 NOW ONLY	'888
88 PLY. TOURISMO #33231, WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY	'937
83 CHEVY CITATION #A30368, WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY	'938
77 DODGE D-100 #C3504, WAS \$2995 NOW ONLY	'1888
70 GMC 1500 #A2994A, WAS \$2995 NOW ONLY	'1888
83 HONDA ACCORD #K131160A, WAS \$2995 NOW ONLY	'1973
82 FORD T-BIRD #33276, WAS \$2995 NOW ONLY	'1996
80 FORD F-100 CUSTON #A140500, WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY	'2896
88 CHEVY CAVALIER #2945A, WAS \$3995 NOW ONLY	'2872
88 BUICK CENTURY #A3041A, WAS \$3995 NOW ONLY	'2881
88 DODGE COLT #K131134A, WAS \$3995 NOW ONLY	'2893
88 FORD TAURUS #33262A, WAS \$3995 NOW ONLY	'2972
81 CHEVY PICKUP #UA7633A, WAS \$3995 NOW ONLY	'2996

CARS

89 PONTIAC LE MANS #2C52524A, WAS \$4995	'2996
88 MERCURY TRACER #K119201A, WAS \$5495	'3972
88 FORD TEMPO #33257, WAS \$5495	'4388
88 DODGE DAKOTA #33271, WAS \$5995	'4388
87 MERCURY SABLE #A140500, WAS \$5995	'4587
87 ACURA INTEGRA #PA5229A, WAS \$5995	'4696
88 FORD TEMPO #H109971A, WAS \$6995	'4991
88 PONTIAC LE MANS #A7034, WAS \$6995	'4993
82 SUZUKI SWIFT #EAD088A, WAS \$6995	'5476
88 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #33109A, WAS \$6995	'5788
88 GMC SIERRA #C30102A, WAS \$6995	'5788
88 BUICK SKYHAWK #39868, WAS \$6995	'5862
81 FORD TEMPO #33226, WAS \$7995	'5877
81 FORD TEMPO #33226, WAS \$7995	'5877
88 BUICK REGAL #P3024A, WAS \$7995	'6498
87 CHEVY CAMARO #K00019A, WAS \$7995	'6777
88 SUBARU LOYALE #33280, WAS \$7995	'6786

TRUCKS

88 DODGE CARAVAN SE #A2023A, WAS \$4995	'3987
88 FORD RANGER #P3029A, WAS \$5995	'3996
87 DODGE DAKOTA #K103592A, WAS \$5995	'4888
88 CHEVY PICKUP #A3008, WAS \$6995	'5887
88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #A3012, WAS \$6995	'5893
88 FORD F-100 #CA22992A, WAS \$2995	'8872
88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #A3016, WAS \$8495	'6969
88 FORD RANGER 4X2 #A3037, WAS \$995	'7988
88 FORD AEROSTAR #2C2051A, WAS \$995	'8888
88 FORD RANGER #A7158A, WAS \$995	'8888
81 NISSAN 4X4 TRUCK #KA35147A, WAS \$10,995	'8883
88 FORD F-100 #KA3588A, WAS \$10,995	'9483
88 FORD F-100 #CA12704A, WAS \$12,495	'10,978
88 FORD AEROSTAR #KA3587A, WAS \$12,995	'11,878
81 FORD F-100 #KA4552A, WAS \$12,995	'11,876
81 FORD F-250 #KA32029A, WAS \$15,995	'13,863
88 NISSAN PATRIOT #UA79579A, WAS \$15,995	'13,896
88 GMC SIERRA #P001, WAS \$16,495	'14,988
88 FORD EXPLORER #A2003, WAS \$16,995	'15,862
88 JEEP CHEROKEE #UA1380A, WAS \$16,995	'15,877
88 NISSAN PATRIOT #A28402A, WAS \$17,995	'15,983
81 FORD F-250 #KA13197A, WAS \$17,995	'15,986

ROY RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

Canyon Motors

HAS THE FINEST USED CARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY



Canyon Motors

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 • 1-800-473-5797

Recreational-Transportation

910-1099

910- SPORTING GOODS

PING PONG TABLE, \$65.
Call 543-6296.
Registered 4 year old man.
ran on track in 93 season.
Call 324-5595.
Resigned axes, bolts, power
& marker bindings, power
used, \$300 or best offer.
733-9513 ask for Tom.
ROWING MACHINE, like
new, \$175, 543-9296.
Sears Lifestyle 1000 tread
mill, excellent condition.
Only \$250.
Call 324-7563.
Single membership for sale.
1 Year The Club, \$325 or
best offer. 324-5597.
Walker home gym system 3.
20+ exercises. \$600.
Call 736-0044.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1991 Mallard, 32', excel-
lent, \$12,000. 436-9906.
1992 36' Aljo 5th, washer-
dryer, loaded \$18,900, w/it
loads.
1991 35' Mallard, loaded
never used, \$14,900.
2001 35' Starliner, 32',
PEEBLES RV, CASPER,
WY 30757-4350.
25' Intruder tow, above
all, kitchen, Ws \$3800.
Now \$3000. 366-2002 msg.
31' Anstream travel trailer,
excellent shape. See to spec-
ified. Call 733-5245
after 5pm.
Top of the line 1986 Terry
Mallard 34K, has all options,
excellent cond. Fraction of
new, \$2000. 934-4277.



1000
TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

350 Chevy short block factory
rebuild, \$500 ex-
change. Good prices on
others. Highway 59 Auto
Parts. 734-7096.
4 Datana pickups from '68
to '78 models for parts.
Have 3 wheelers for parts.
Negotiable. 432-5371.
Chevy or GMC 4x4 transmis-
sion, 700R4 rebuild, illi-
tude, \$1200. \$500 w/it ex-
change & guaranteed. Ask
for Rick 734-5673.
FACTORY REBUILD
ENGINES
350 Chevy short block, \$489.
302 Ford short block, \$489.
Many more in stock.
Call 734-5673 or 734-7273.
Great 1 headlight guard with
lights for mini pickup, \$150.
734-5640 pm.
JAPANESE ENO. &
TRANS-4x4 SPECIALS
1-800-365-3742
USED TIRES
MAJOR BRANDS, for auto,
pick-up, and trucks. Many
others. 432-4035.

1003 AUTOS-OTHERS

For sale: Too many vehicles.
1980 Chevy Cavalier, \$495.
1979 Cad de Ville, \$950.
1976 Ford 1 ton camper
Special Super Cab \$2950.
Ford camper shell, \$275 or
best offer. 362-7731.
1005-ANTIQUE AUTOS
1940 Buick coupe, 95% re-
stored, \$3300. 734-4603.
1940 Dodge coupe, com-
plete & all original, \$3,000
or offer. Call 326-3151 after
5pm, or best offer.
1940 Dodge coupe, com-
plete & all original, \$3,000
or offer. Call 326-3151 after
5pm, or best offer.
1955 Chevy 2 door hardtop
Belair, needs restoration.
\$1800 or best offer. Slave
Lynch. 734-1901 Buick.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

71 International Loader
345 V-8, 5 speed, 18 ft. alu-
minum box, lift gate, new
gears. \$3500. 422-4069.
'81 Kenworth conventional,
1220 BUS, 436-4281.
90 FAL, PLS, 436-4281.
1987 Volvo 14613, 91
Nissan 2400, 436-4281.
CAT, 170 14613, 900000
CAT warranty, both have
aluminum wheels & air ride.
\$39,900 ea. 436-5598
Fax 436-5599.
Case 974 diesel 4WD loader
314 yards, excel. condition.
Call after 6, 734-7285 or
734-4408.
JOHN DEERE LOADERS
544 JD loader, new tires,
back hoe attachment, 844
JD loader, Day's right,
765-5500.

1007 TRUCKS

1978 Ford Econoline delivery
van, 352 cu. in. engine, 1000
mi. \$4,500. 736-2423 or
736-0001.
1988 Chevy 310, \$3000 or
best offer. 733-8571.
1988 Ford F-350,
SUPERDUTY flatbed, duals,
7.3 diesel, 5 speed, 11,000
mi. \$24,950. 543-4777.
1989 Dodge 350 Cummins
Diesel, 5 spd, AC, cruise
control, 32' sleeper, tool
boxes, 6th wheel, goose-
neck & equalizer hitches,
many extras, \$8500, will
consider trade. 538-5517.
1991 Chevy 310, 4 cylinder,
5 speed, 56,000 mi, \$5000.
Call 733-7029.
1992 Mazda B2600 PU, 5
spd, 14,000 mi. opt. cab,
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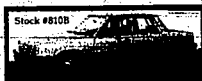
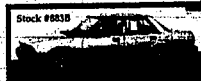
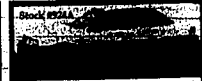

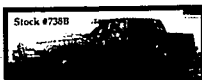



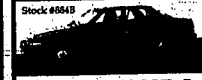







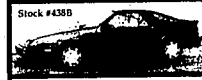






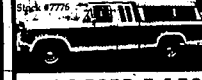




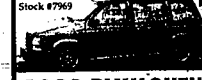

















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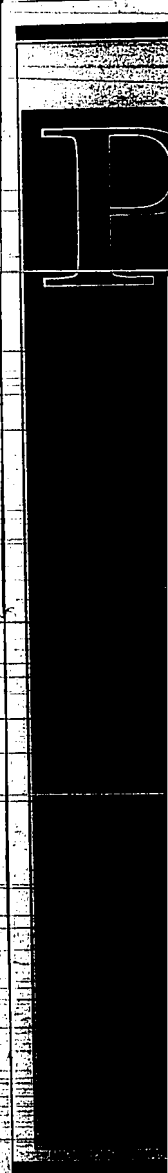
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Madonna with Keitel in latest dud, *Dangerous Game*: Investing in her films isn't dangerous but may be risky

Q I recently saw the new Madonna movie, "Dangerous Game," and it was a total bomb. What I'd like to know is: Was Madonna's terrible performance her fault, or was it the fault of the script or the director?—E. Sheriden, Aspen, Colo.

A It was mostly Madonna. The Material Girl, 35, may not be an exciting concert performer, but she's no movie actress. In the last seven years, Madonna has starred in four films—"Shanghai Surprise" with Sean Penn, "Who's That Girl?" with Griffin Dunne, "Body of Evidence" with Willem Dafoe and "Dangerous Game" with Harvey Keitel—and they've all been critical and commercial duds. She has had better luck with supporting roles in "A League of Their Own" and "Dick Tracy." But that just proves the point: Madonna doesn't have star quality on the silver screen.

Q *Two questions about Rush Limbaugh: Since he talks so much about morality, what is his religious affiliation? And what makes him so popular with the public?—Paul Whitley Sr., Louisville, Ky.*

A Rush Limbaugh III, 42, was reared in Cape Girardeau, Mo., as a Methodist but currently is not affiliated with a specific church. As for his popularity—which has made Limbaugh's latest book, "See, I Told You So," No. 1 on the nonfiction best-seller lists—the radio and TV host contends that people respond to what he says because he's right. Critics contend that the only thing "right" about him is that he's a right-winger, and they attribute his popularity to an ability to tap into people's deep-seated fears of women, minorities and cultural change. The fact is, Limbaugh isn't much of an original thinker, but he is a talented entertainer who knows how to deliver his dark vision of America's future in a humorous and folksy way.

Q A friend says Johnny Cash has been arrested many times and served years in jail. I say my friend swallowed Cash's self-created legend hook, line and sinker. Who's right? —Pat Goldstone, Davis, Calif.

A You are. Like the drifters, con men and inmates he often sings about, Cash likes to overdramatize his past. He says, "I was thrown into jail seven times and got treated rough twice by guards who slammed me against the wall and beat me in the kidneys." It is true that Cash, 61, struggled for years with addictions to alcohol, amphetamines and barbiturates. But just two jail terms have been confirmed—both in 1965 and both only overnight: for trying to cross the Mexican border into Texas with some Dextrodine tablets, and for being drunk and picking flowers on private property in Starkville, Miss.

Q We've all read a lot about Massachusetts' senior Senator, Edward Kennedy, but there hasn't been much about the state's junior Senator, John Kerry. Is that because he's a modest guy—or is there some other reason?—T. Schmidt, New York, N.Y.

A Nobody outshines a Kennedy, but John Forbes Kerry (who at one time had his initials, "JFK" prominently monogrammed on his shirts) doesn't hide his light under a bushel. If Kerry—winner of a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts in Vietnam—now appears modest, it may be because critics labeled him "ambitious" early in his political career. Now 50 and divorced, the Democrat has been romantically linked with Teresa Heinz, 55, widow of a Republican Sen. John Heinz III, who died in a helicopter crash in 1991. Kerry is often mentioned as a contender for the White House, but his press secretary says the Senator intends to run for a third term in 1996 and, if elected, serve his six years. For now, he has no other plans.



Mrs. Helms and Senator Kerry meet Mr. Gorbachev (R)



His music waits while Tom Waits makes films, like his latest—*Short Cuts*, with Lily Tomlin.

Q Now that Tom Waits has become such a hit as the limo driver in Robert Altman's "Short Cuts," is he going to concentrate on acting? Or can we expect some more music?—Tony Fariello, Albany, N.Y.

A The raspy-voiced crooner intends to continue his multimedia ways. *Waits, 44*, wrote the music for a pop opera, *"The Black Rider,"* which premiered in 1990 in Germany and recently opened in New York to positive reviews. Since his screen debut in 1978 in *"Paradise Alley,"* however, Waits has been bitten by the acting bug. He currently is reading scripts and will likely do another film before tackling a music project.

Q *Whatever happened to Gennifer Flowers, the nightclub singer who says she carried on a long love affair with Bill Clinton while he was governor of Arkansas?—Allen Kaber, San Francisco, Calif.*

A Flowers, 43, resides in Dallas and says it has been tough making a living, though from time to time she has appeared on TV talk shows and, more memorably, in the pages of "Penthouse." Flowers is writing a book, which, she says, will accuse the Clinton Administration of trying to keep her quiet. (Asked to respond, the White House had no comment.) "I'm not trying to be vindictive," adds Flowers. "I don't expect to come out of this thing looking like Mother Teresa. But I want to tell my side. If a woman kisses and tells, she's a slut. For doing the same thing, a man gets slapped on the back."

Flowers, who led the industry's battle against the FCC, died last week.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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A PARADE survey reports
on how much we care and
what we think can be done.

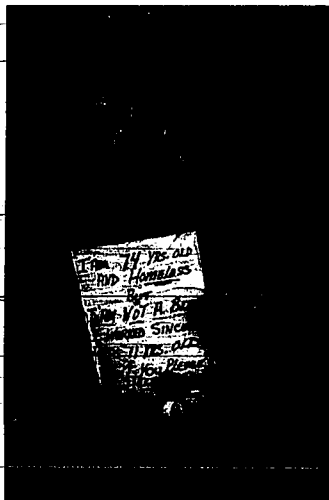
What Americans Say About The Homeless

TO MOST AMERICANS, homelessness seems neither invisible nor insurmountable. Nearly nine out of 10 persons (89%) responding to a national PARADE poll view homelessness as a major problem throughout the U.S.; 70%—regardless of race or income—see homeless individuals in their own communities; and 76% say "something could be done" to significantly reduce homelessness in America.

In our exclusive survey of 2503 men and women, aged 18 to 75 and representative of the nation as a whole, more than one person in three (36%) say they can imagine a situation in which they might become homeless.

56%
of those
surveyed
think that
most of the
homeless
are not
responsible
for the
situation
they're in.

ly know how to find solutions."
Declaring homelessness his No. 1 priority, Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban



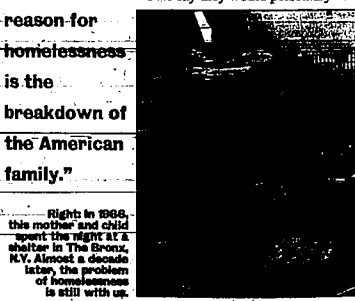
Development (HUD), has asked President Clinton to double federal support for homeless assistance to \$1.55 billion in the next fiscal year. "We must address the problems that render people homeless in the first place rather than focusing simply on getting them off the streets for the night," says Cisneros. Among the survey's key findings:

- 84% of participants think that at least half of the homeless could possibly be helped enough to reenter society.
- 82% say the homeless should not be prohibited from public places, such as libraries, parks and mass transit.

Above: One of the many faces of need. More than one in three Americans say they can imagine a situation in which they might become homeless.

63%
agree
with the
statement
"the main
reason for
homelessness
is the
breakdown of
the American
family."

- 77% say homeless people are not adequately assisted by the government.
- 75% view homelessness as primarily a big-city problem.
- 69% do not want a legal procedure that would forcibly remove homeless people from the streets.
- 64% say they would personally do



Right: In 1986, this mother and child spent the night at a shelter in The Bronx, N.Y. Almost a decade later, the problem of homelessness is still with us.

Left: Seeking warmth in the nation's capital, two homeless people huddle at a shelter above the steam grates scored from the National Society for the Homeless.

nate money for the homeless if there were a place on tax returns to do so.

- 63% agree with the statement "the main reason for homelessness is the breakdown of the American family."
- Only 7% think homeless people are violent, but 60% say the homeless contribute at least somewhat to the rising crime rate.
- 56% think that most homeless people are not responsible for the situation they're in.
- 30% say that a homeless person who is non-violent but diagnosed as mentally ill should be institutionalized against his or her will.
- 16% say they go out of their way to avoid homeless people.
- Twice as many whites (20%) as blacks and Hispanics (10%) say they do so.
- Who are the homeless? About 2 million Americans do not have

cite job loss, 51% mention being released from mental hospitals, 48% say "not wanting to work," and 33% cite cuts in government housing.

"In fact, all these causes overlap," notes NAEH President Thomas Kenyon. "In the last 10 years, there's been a tremendous loss of employment opportunity to express anger, fear and disgust.

When asked how often they give money to homeless people begging on the street, respondents are equally divided: 43% say "never," while another 43% say "occasionally." "There's a difference between the homeless and panhandlers," says Phil Sharpe, 50, of Seattle, who is retired from the Navy. "I give money to those who have lost everything, but not to someone who's going to subsidize his alcoholism."

Families with lower incomes give more often to the homeless than do those who are more affluent. Of people earning less than \$20,000, 72% give money to the homeless at least occasionally. This drops to 40% in households earning \$75,000 or more.

"Homelessness is more real for low-income people—they know this could happen to them," notes Thomas Kenyon. Of respondents earning less than \$20,000 a year, 52% say they could imagine themselves becoming homeless, most often from job loss. Only 21% of those earning more than \$75,000 share this concern.

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homeless
are not
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assisted by
government.

opportunities, of affordable housing and of benefits from federal, state and local governments. About 50% to 55% of the homeless have a drug or alcohol problem. And a high percentage of homeless drug-abusers have HIV- or drug-related illnesses." In addition, the NAEH estimates, a third of the homeless are mentally ill.

"You don't expect to see homeless people in a nice middle-class neighborhood like ours, where the average income is \$60,000—but you see a lot," says Debbie Lindner, 35, a writer and illustrator in Hicksville, N.Y., who participated in the survey. "And it's not just drug-addicted men anymore. I see more middle-aged housewives out there."

When asked how people become homeless, 84% of the respondents cite drug and alcohol abuse as a factor, 77%

How often do you give money to people begging on the street? Among respondents, 43% say "never" and 43% say "occasionally."

Almost two-thirds (65%) of those responding to our survey say the government should build housing for the homeless. "In Savannah, there are many abandoned houses that could be fixed up for the homeless," says Annie Ward, 49, a Georgia homemaker with three grown children. "They would have a place to live while they look for work, and it would be good for the city too."

Among blacks and Hispanics, 83% support government housing, compared to 60% of whites. As household

ly to express anger, fear and disgust. When asked how often they give money to homeless people begging on the street, respondents are equally divided: 43% say "never," while another 43% say "occasionally."



What should be done? More than four respondents in five (83%) say Americans devote more time and effort to animal rights and endangered species than to homeless people. Nearly two-thirds (63%) say government does not spend enough on the homeless, and they would like

to see the local (67%), state (63%) and federal (64%) governments do more. More than half (56%) think that religious institutions should do more for the homeless, while 45% say private business should do more.

"I don't think anybody has done enough for the homeless," says Yvonne Henke. "A lot of Americans feel that people are homeless because of something they've done, and they don't want the government spending money. But often people end up on the streets because they've lost their jobs. Women and children lose their sole source of support after a divorce. Even drug addiction isn't something people choose to have happen. Saying, 'Go ahead and straighten out your life,' doesn't help."

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WOULD YOU CARE TO COMMENT?

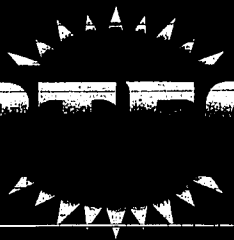
Call 1-800-778-1200, at 75 cents a call, if you would like to answer the following questions. Use touch-tone phones only. To participate, call between 8 a.m. EST on Saturday, Jan. 6, and midnight EST on Wednesday, Jan. 12. Please be prepared to answer promptly. PARADE will publish the results.

1. Would you pay additional taxes to help the homeless?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
2. Should there be a law to remove homeless people from the streets?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
3. Do you ever worry that you could become homeless?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
4. Do you think most homeless people are responsible for the situation they're in?
Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
5. Please tap in your age on your touch-tone phone.
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TO THE

Garden of Eatin' Salsa

HOMELESS/continued

income increases, support for government housing decreases—from 79% among those earning less than \$20,000 to 47% of those with household incomes of \$75,000 or more.

Nearly half of the respondents say that there are not enough homeless shelters or that existing shelters aren't convenient, while about a third call them "dangerous" or "dehumanizing."

Is money the answer? Americans are divided on whether money can solve the homeless problem: 51% say it can; 49% say it can't. "It depends on how well the money is used," says Yvonne Henke. "A lot of times too many people end up with their fingers in it, and the homeless actually get very little."

If there were a place on tax returns to contribute to the homeless, 81% of blacks and Hispanics would contribute, compared to 57% of whites. Women are more likely to donate than men, and younger individuals express more willingness than older respondents.

Of those who believe something can be done to reduce homelessness, 27% say the solution lies in creating new jobs, 16% think the homeless should be trained or educated, and 16% say America needs to build low-cost housing.

"We need 'workfare' rather than 'welfare,'" says Phil Sharpe. "If people have to do something to earn the money they get—even if it's sweeping the streets—they'll gain some self-respect."

Lack of employment opportunities is the No. 1 obstacle to the reentry of the homeless into society, say 41% of the survey respondents. They also cite a lack of affordable housing (28%), people just not caring (21%), drug addiction (21%) and homeless people's unwillingness to work (20%).

There isn't any one solution to this problem," says Thomas Kenyon. "Each community has to ask itself: 'Who are our homeless? Why are they homeless? What are the solutions for our community?' There may be 15 or 25 different answers. Each community has to determine which ones would work best for its homeless people." ■

PARADE's survey was conducted in July 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 aged 18 to 75. The 2503 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 with data analysis by Pat DeFetto.

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Here are a few facts covered in this book:

How to Make Letters Look Attractive. The book shows you how to select the right paper, proper letterheads and envelopes, spacing, width of margins and folding. Attractive-looking letters make a good first impression.

How to Avoid Mistakes in English. The book quickly shows you proper punctuation—when to use the period, comma, colon, semi-colon, exclamation point, the dash, hyphen, parenthesis, the apostrophe, quotation marks, capitalization and more. It even shows you how to avoid common errors in spelling. This book helps protect you from embarrassing mistakes that can make you look awkward.

How to Write Business Letters. The book contains dozens of routine business letters such as inquiries, requests, asking for prices and samples, ordering products, complaint letters, requests for payment, sales letters and much more. Well written business letters get action.

How to Write Social Letters. The book shows you countless examples of social letters—gift notes, invitations to luncheons, dinners, and parties, announcements, formal invitations, broken appointments, last-minute cancellations, children's parties and much more.

How to Write Personal Letters. The book shows you how to create hard-to-write personal letters such as letters of sympathy, illness notes, letters of congratulations, notes of apology, condolences, asking for advice, school excuses, thank you notes and much more. Well written letters make a lasting, favorable impression.

This book is being offered at only **\$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling.** Order from United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RT-01, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for a full refund if not satisfied.

50 WAYS TO MEET PEOPLE AND MAKE FRIENDS

(Special) Do you ever have trouble meeting people and making new friends? Are you sometimes unsure of what to say when starting a conversation? Do you ever have trouble keeping a conversation going in a stimulating way? Most people experience problems from time to time. After all, conversation skills are not taught in schools. Yet being able to talk to anyone and make friends is crucial to success in personal relationships, business and on the job.

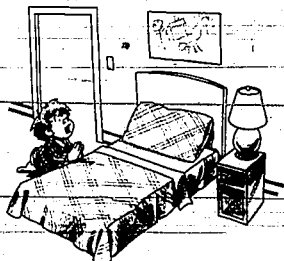
A new book, *How To Meet People And Make Friends*, reveals the simple techniques that can be used by anyone to become more popular, more confident, more successful and happier in life. Here's a few facts covered in this book:

- The 3 best ways to start a conversation.
- The secret of being totally relaxed while talking to anyone—even total strangers.
- How to unlock the real you and make people like you.
- How to never feel unsure, self-conscious, or uncomfortable while having a conversation.
- How to know the right time to start a conversation.
- 6 secrets to keeping a conversation going.
- How to start a conversation with anyone—even celebrities or the President.
- 5 secrets to making people want to talk to you.
- How to get people to open up to you (even shy people).
- 50 tips to improve your conversations.
- How to always know the right things to say at the right time.
- The best way to end a conversation.
- How to make sure you remember a person's name.
- How to use humor in a conversation.
- How to tactfully change the subject.
- How to ask the right questions at the right time.
- How to use eye contact.
- How to use body language that can draw people to you like a magnet.
- How to never have a dull moment at social gatherings.
- How to silence a non-stop talker.
- Why you should take the initiative in talking to people.
- How to never feel out of place at a social function.

This book is being made available for only **\$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling).** To order send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RM-01, Solana Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for a refund if not 100% satisfied.

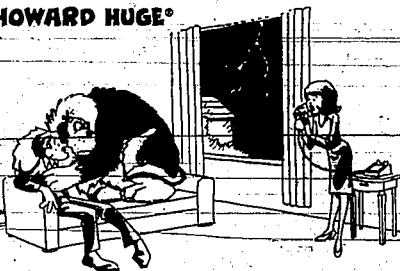
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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

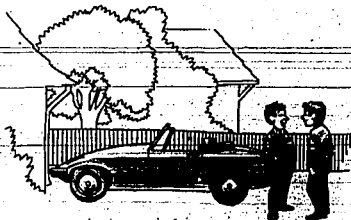


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Bob Strupak, owner of
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Nevada. You can tell your grandchildren you saw it under construction.

The just-opened MGM Grand Hotel has more than 5,000 rooms. The Loxor is more lavish than any Egyptian pyramid. Treasureland, the Escalante—these join the Stratosphere Tower in making Las Vegas the vacation destination not just of today but of a lifetime!

See it all...

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Just because Bob Strupak is a gambler, you don't have to be. If you like, take your money, use your chips, and spend the rest of the time at the pool.

Of course you won't just sit at the pool because you got two pairs of show tickets at the pool. Galaxy Showdown.

And you might as well visit the casino from time to time, because drinks are free while you're in there, whether you're gambling or not.

How does he do it? Why does he do it?

Crazy Bob isn't so crazy. He knows that a certain percentage of guests will gamble. They cover the cost of others. And regardless of whether you gamble or

not, your word-of-mouth will attract other guests.

Here's a tip: Mail the coupon at the bottom of this page or call Vegas World, toll-free — 1-800-634-6301 — before Crazy Bob changes his mind. Your phone call right now will lock in the deal, and you can come to Vegas World any time until February, 1993.

"I'll give you a million bucks if this new deal doesn't give you everything you've wished here. You can't lose, no matter what."

By Jack Winchell
LAS VEGAS — Mega-resort owner Bob Strupak is at it again.

This time, the Las Vegas tycoon who's famous for his "Low-Roller" Vacation packages (designed for people who aren't high-stakes gamblers) is besting any reader of this newspaper \$1,000,000, against \$398.

"I figure that's about 2,512 to one," grins the irrepressible owner of 1000-room Vegas World. "Pretty good odds, aren't they?"

Good odds, yes — especially since if you lose, you win.

Actually, this isn't a bet at all. Vegas World is offering a \$398 "deal" that's no good most readers think there's some gimmick or hidden "catch." Bob Strupak says he'll give a cool million to anybody who takes him up on the offer and doesn't get everything just as promised.

\$1,000 worth for \$398?

A solid YES!

Did I mention that \$398 covers two people for three days and two nights in a Vegas World room right on the famous Strip? You're where the action is, where the excitement is, where the stars come out in the city that glows as at night.

As you check in, you get \$200 cash.

Yes, cash. If you're wondering why you pay \$398 and immediately get \$200 back, you best don't know how Bob Strupak does business. Some people call him "Crazy Bob" because he loves to give his guests more than they paid. In Las Vegas that's crazy, all right. But it's the way Bob Strupak does his business.

The \$200 cash is just the beginning.

You also get \$200 in table action — 200 one dollar chips, each good for one play on any even-money bet such as blackjack, craps, or roulette.

And you get \$500 in dollar slot machine action good on Vegas World Jumbo Jackpot slots where you can win up to \$25,000 on a single pull.

That's a cool \$1,000 bucks in cash and cashed action — for \$398. And you do get it all. Bob Strupak isn't going to risk a million bucks on a broken promise.

Come see the offer.

Call Las Vegas!

Vegas World is becoming a major tourist attraction with the construction of the 1,012-foot Stratosphere Tower on the Strip. When completed, it'll be the tallest structure of its type in America, even higher than the 1,083-foot Tower. It's already the tallest building in

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\$1,000.00

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over one year
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I am interested in the \$1,000.00 vacation package you are offering. I understand that I will receive \$200.00 in cash and \$200.00 in table action when I check in. I also understand that I will receive \$500.00 in slot machine action. I am interested in the \$1,000.00 vacation package you are offering. I understand that I will receive \$200.00 in cash and \$200.00 in table action when I check in. I also understand that I will receive \$500.00 in slot machine action.

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City State Zip

Phone

I wish to make my reservation for the following arrival date:

☐ I will make my reservation at a later date.

Signature

VEGA
WORLD

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

What You Can Read in Clinton's Writing



President Clinton signs a bill into law. Below is a sample of his handwriting, which clearly shows leadership, according to one expert.

...auto too much for y
Mr. & welcome you i
my own be careful
considered. This que

President Clinton is a man of contradictions and conflicts but clearly a leader. That's the conclusion of Roger Rubin, a New York City graphologist who has assessed character through handwriting analysis for dozens of corporations.

PARADE submitted a sample of handwriting by our left-handed President for analysis by Rubin. He was told only that the writing belonged to a 47-year-old man being considered for a job as the CEO of a large international corporation. Here is Rubin's report:

"The first thing of notice is the high intelligence. This man is very good with details, analysis. He gets pleasure out of using his mind.

"One core contradiction is that there's a powerful struggle inside him to achieve goals and to assert himself, and that is met by an equally powerful need to appease and to please others. Sometimes this conflict causes him to lose heart or confidence and to withdraw emotionally. But he's strategic in his thinking, and he will regroup and redefine himself and accomplish what he ultimately wants. He comes back. He doesn't stay down.

"He appears to be soft superficially, but there's more aggression underneath than is readily visible. Sometimes he

has a short fuse. He's used to being in a power position.

"He has very strong energy and vitality and enjoys using his senses, especially touch and taste. He's always struggling with his indulgent tendencies, but he has very strong discipline to counter it with. Could his sensuality get him into trouble in his private life? He's so ambitious, I don't think sensuality would have an important place in his priorities. He would be very discreet, because he knows it would interfere with his success.

"This guy has a lot to offer: intelligence, sheer energy. Constant challenge is going to bring out new levels and new capacities. He'll grow."

When told the handwriting was President Clinton's, Rubin replied: "I'm glad to hear it. In terms of intellectual capacity, it's a large improvement over Reagan and Bush."

But whose handwriting would Rubin rather see on a personal check? Ronald Reagan's net worth now exceeds \$5 million, and George Bush is worth about \$3.5 million. In 1992, the Clinton's financial report put their net worth at \$997,377.

This Asian Star Keeps Dying To Get to the Top

When Vivian Wu began acting in Shanghai at 18, she played happy-go-lucky ingenues but longed for deeper roles. She got her wish three years later when Bernardo Bertolucci cast Wu in her first English-speaking role—as the Chinese emperor's unhappy second wife in *The Last Emperor*. "That was the first step on the suicidal path," says Wu.

Wu, now 25, played a Chinese woman who commits suicide in *The Joy Luck Club* and a Vietnamese who kills herself in the TV miniseries *Message From Nam*, both last year. Now Wu plays another troubled woman—a wealthy Vietnamese whose husband imprisons her servant—in *Heaven and Earth*, the new Oliver Stone film. And in the upcoming miniseries *Vanishing Son*, Wu stars as a woman who is born in China and comes to America to find freedom. No doubt she suffers.

"Hollywood has decided that the fate of the Asian woman is to commit suicide or suffer," she says half-jokingly. Still, Wu adds, she can't complain. "I've been in Hollywood for less than four years, and I've been steadily working."

For help in playing women who suffer, Wu consults with her mother, Meng-Fang Zhou, a film star in China. "She's very patient, telling me what kind of lifestyle people

had," says Wu. "She adds a richer view of the history."

And Wu's family has a colorful history. "My great-grandfather was a landlord and an under-world boss," she explains. "Everybody had to bow. He was murdered by a rival gang. On my mother's side, my great-grandmother went to school in London and married a tobacco business in Shanghai. Gangsters murdered him too."

Despite this dark heritage, Wu insists, "In real life, I'm not a depressed woman. I'm a very sunny person. I make all my friends laugh."

So, does this "happy person" hope to do comedy? No, Wu says she's committed to an action role. "I see these movie stars all night—do all this killing. I'm attracted to this American woman who was an Asian woman and lost her soul." And Hollywood is not about to lose her. "I'm going to be a star," she says with a smile.

Sunday Freebie: Help With Learning Disabilities

Earning disabilities can make it harder to speak and to understand written or spoken language. They also can limit self-control, attention span and coordination. Dejected and treated, however, learning disabilities rarely prevent one from leading a normal life.

A new booklet from the National Institute of Mental Health offers useful information on understanding the types and causes of learning disabilities, and it tells how to get help. For a free copy, write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 88, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

LENOX TURNS SPICE JARS INTO TRUE CLASSICS.

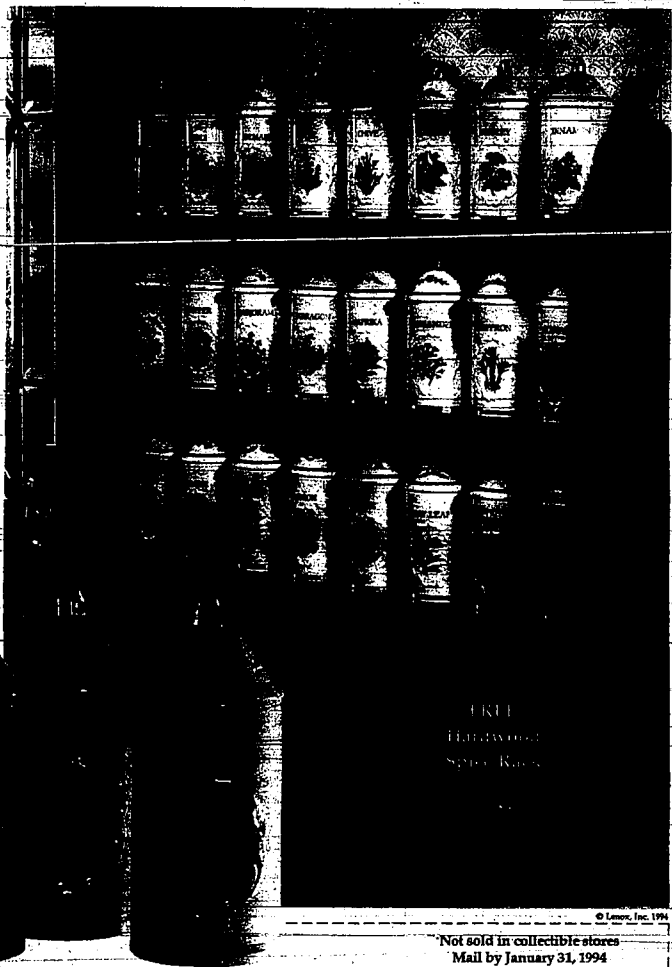
Handcrafted of fine porcelain,
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The elegance of creamy porcelain. A rich adornment of gold. Delicate designs of spices to add a fresh accent. What a wonderful way to bring the brilliance and beauty of Lenox artistry to your kitchen. *The Lenox Spice Garden* is a new collection of 24 handcrafted spice jars with truly classic appeal.

Each spice jar is sculpted with a delicate bas-relief cartouche, individually crafted, and hand decorated with a floral bouquet of the spice named on the jar. The soft, natural colors are as refreshing to the eye as they are perfect with any decor.

The lustrous porcelain, beautiful in its own right, is enhanced by hand-applied 24 karat gold, gleaming from the jars, and lavished on the finials. And these jars are very practical—each is washable, with a snug seal to keep spices fresh.

These are works of art for your home that you can treasure always. *The Lenox Spice Garden* is available by subscription, exclusively from Lenox. It will not be sold through art galleries or even fine collectible stores offering Lenox® china. Subscribe, and you'll receive two imported spice jars every month. The price of each jar is just \$9.75. Start your collection now, and you'll receive—as part of your collection—a custom hardwood spice rack. Mail your subscription today. 882175



Jars shown actual size.
Hardwood spice rack (16 1/2" high)
provided with your collection.

LENOX
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Kids Have a Blast With Road Construction Video

Award-Winning Tape A Smash Hit

MONTPELIER, VT — Independent video producer Frédéric Levine is proving that you don't need high-tech special effects, animation or violence to hold kids' attention. Levine's award-winning release, *Road Construction Ahead*, is thrilling children, parents and grandparents across America with real-life images of the people and machines that build our roads.

Real Life Action Heroes

"I want to satisfy kids' curiosity about the working world around them," Levine says. His experience as a father of three young children has helped him to develop an eye for what kids like.

The result? A carefully produced, briskly edited, 30-minute tape that shows all the big machines kids love to watch. A friendly construction worker named George explains how the road builders survey, excavate, blast, crush rocks, haul, grade, and pave a new highway.

Entertainment Industry Reaction

Since its release last year, *Road Construction Ahead* has sold over 100,000 copies. Levine's success has drawn the attention of the national



"If your kids are fascinated by heavy equipment, then this video is for them."—United Media, *Road Construction Ahead*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-843-3686, Ext. P20.

Nancy Brian of Broken Arrow, Okla., wrote, "*Road Construction Ahead* has been played five times a day since it arrived... We appreciate the great camera work and editing, the attention to humans and machines, and the neat ending."

Producer Announces New Video

Using the same touch that earned Levine the California Children's Media Award, the videomaker's newest release, *Fire & Rescue*, goes behind the scenes to give kids the thrill and excitement of a day on the job with real firefighters. The narrator, a friendly fireman named Mike, shows kids life at the fire station, on the job, and includes some important safety rules.

How To Order

Both *Road Construction Ahead* and *Fire & Rescue* are recommended for children ages 2 to 8. To order either video, call toll-free 1-800-843-3686 or send \$19.95 per tape plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Focus Video, Dept. P20, 138 Main St., Montpelier, VT 05602. Allow 14 days for delivery. 30-day money-back guarantee. For customer service or inquiries, call 1-800-843-3686, Ext. P20.



media, including feature coverage by CBS's *Eye to Eye* and ABC's *The Home Show*.

After Levine was interviewed on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*, one station reported that the story generated more listener calls than any other broadcast in its history.

Parents and Grandparents Rave

Albert Vejo of North Hills, Cal., wrote that is four-year-old grandson is "absolutely thrilled" with *Road Construction Ahead*. Janet Sawidge of Warminster, Pa., said that her two-year-old son "was totally engrossed from the first viewing."

Crime has dropped in New Haven under Police Chief Nicholas Pastore:

'It's All About Dignity And Respect'

T.C. Islam, head of the youth group Zulu Nation in New Haven, Conn., with Nicholas Pastore.



ON THE PLAZA OF Dixwell Avenue, a few anxious young men stood under a tree. A tall youth approached warily. "He's cool," one of the young men assured the others as he walked across the asphalt expanse to meet the newcomer.

In the standard hip-hop uniform of baggy pants hung low at the hips, oversized sneakers and a black baseball cap worn backward, the tall youth looked like many others on the streets of New Haven, Conn. But he was T.C. Islam—the city's best hope to end the violence that was plaguing New Haven. For that reason, Police Chief Nicholas Pastore stood off to the side, watching Islam work and wishing him well.

"If we jumped in and did our police thing, the violence would've just escalated," Pastore told me. For four days, two gangs had been shooting up each other's turf, wounding several bystanders. Residents, angry or worried, milled

about the pathways of the housing projects, giving the neighborhood a tense, uneasy feel. But there were no squad cars or SWAT teams in evidence—just the portly, 55-year-old police chief and a few officers walking their beats.

Chief Pastore and I looked on as Islam shuttled between the members of the two gangs. "We have to police the community," the 30-year veteran said, "so that the leaders of the community become our eyes and ears." Islam, the local head of Zulu Nation, a nonviolent youth group, has admirers in both gangs, so the police turned to him for help.

The negotiations moved slowly. Finally, members of one gang accompanied Islam to speak with their rivals. They made peace. "We've had no beefs here for years," Islam explained later, "but some of the brothers felt they were disrespected in their own neighborhood."

They were an odd pair, the police chief and the youth leader, discussing their victory. "I'm glad to see the chief here in

continued

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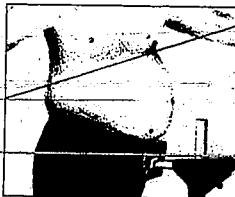
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DIGNITY AND RESPECT/continued

the community," Islam said. "He's fair."

Since 1990, Nicholas Pastore has served as perhaps the most controversial police chief New Haven has known. He has met publicly with gang leaders and rejected demands to outfit his officers with more and heavier weapons. Residents protested the appointment of Pastore, a graying Caucasian, to run the police department of a city with a young, largely African-American and Latino population. Although he says, "I love cops," he has brought officers up on brutality charges, and two years ago he was handed a stinging 250-37 no-confidence vote by his own officers.

But now, four years into his term, people wave when Pastore drives by. Women in housing projects and Yale professors rush to his car, trying him to run for mayor, and foot-patrol officers praise the effectiveness of his tactics.

There also seems to be a statistical reason for his popularity. When the New Haven Police Department compared crime figures for January to May 1993 with figures for the same period in 1992, they showed murder down 36%, burglary down 21%, aggravated assault down 42% and motor-vehicle theft down 52%.

"Community-based policing has been an effective strategy," said Charles Sherwood, director of the South Central Criminal Justice Administration, a police-management agency. But success has not been easy. "I don't believe in the traditional philosophy of policing, which is an extension of the system of punishment," Pastore told me. "I've been part of the system since 1962. It just doesn't work."

A New Haven native, Pastore was a high school dropout who got his GED in the Army, then applied for a police job. "I think I became an officer because I saw it as a way to feel important," he said. But education (he has earned a bachelor's degree and done graduate work while on the job) and experience changed his perspective. "When you arrest somebody, it should be done with dignity and respect, not meanness," he explained. "An arrest should be the last resort."

One of the most controversial things Pastore did was cut back on the SWAT-type raids on drug houses by his department. "We used to do three or four a week," he recalled. "Now we do about three or four a year. They intimidate the community. They make people hate us." Still, drugs and drug-related crime in New Haven have decreased. I asked Pastore why. "If the community trusts you, they'll tell you

where the crack houses are," he said. Pastore said he gets his ideas about policing from an earlier, simpler time. "Did you ever see the movie *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*?" he asked. "Lloyd Nolan played a cop on the beat. There was a community connection between the police and the people. That's what we're aiming for."

Pastore has put hundreds of officers back on foot patrol. To reinforce his commitment, he cruises the streets, stopping to chat with officers, asking about their jobs and their problems. Pastore scoffs at the suggestion that simply adding more police will solve the nation's crime problem. "We don't need more police," he said. "We need to police better."

Pastore still has critics—especially among members of the department. Since taking office, he has appointed 88 new officers to the 400-member department. Many replaced veterans who took early retirement rather than serve under a leader they distrusted or disliked. Last summer, when he included eight women among the 10 officers appointed to the title of detective, rank-and-file men grumbled.

To see how Pastore's philosophy worked, I talked with residents and officers on the streets. I found a remarkable sense of community. "Walking the beat," said Officer Burnell Burrell, "you're in the corridors or behind the buildings, talking to people. Criminals don't know where you might pop up."

"We're tired of the violence," said Regina Berryman, who was trying to organize residents to end the drive-by shootings. "And we know the chief is tired of the violence too."

Twilight was approaching, and Chief Pastore was out for another drive. He stopped to chat with a family he knew. The teenage son edged away nervously. "Are you 'holding'?" Pastore asked the teenager—wanting to know if he was carrying marijuana. "No," he replied. "That's good," Pastore said. "I know your father wouldn't like it."

"I suspected he was 'holding' by the way he acted," Pastore explained to me back in the car. "I could have arrested him." I pointed out that he lacked the probable cause the law demands for an arrest. He had witnessed no crime, nor did he have information beyond guesswork. "You can always find probable cause," Pastore replied. "But what's the point? This is a good family. An arrest would only make them distrust the police."

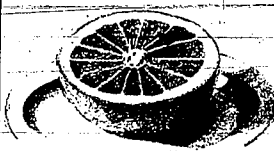
"Dignity and respect," he added. "That's what this is all about. If you treat people with dignity and respect, that's how they'll treat you."

Memory Loss?



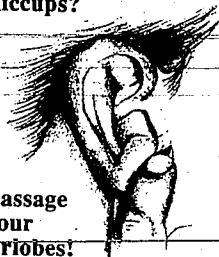
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(By Frank K. Wood)

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► How to stop a nosebleed so it won't start bleeding again.

► Unclog a stuffy nose by wearing an ordinary T-shirt—yes, a T-shirt—in this special way. Absolutely no medication required!

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The humorist remembers "the toughest, meanest" guy he ever met

How I Survived The Marines

The humorist and syndicated columnist Art Buchwald had an early life that was anything but comical. Shortly after his birth in 1925 in Mount Vernon, N.Y., his mother was hospitalized. Even though she died many years later, Buchwald never saw her again and grew up in a succession of foster homes and in an orphanage, all the time pretending she was dead. He also has endured in the course of his life two major depressions. Now, at 68, Buchwald looks back.

During World War II, while still in high school, Buchwald tried to fake his way into the Army, got caught and ran away to North Carolina, where he bribed a delinquent to sign for his entry into the Marines. In this adaptation from his forthcoming memoir, "Leaving Home," published by Putnam, Buchwald tells what happened after that.



Art Buchwald takes a cheerful look at the past.

PEOPLE ARE AMAZED WHEN I tell them that I was a Marine. For some reason, I don't look like one—and I certainly don't act like one. But I was, and—according to God, or the tradition of the Corps—I will always be a Marine.

The skepticism about my military background keeps haunting me. Not long ago, I attended a Gridiron dinner in Washington, D.C. This is a fancy white-tie affair given by the Washington press establishment. A highlight comes when the U.S. Marine band plays the anthems of the four military services.

When their anthem is played, the people who served in that particular armed force rise from their seats and stand at attention. When the band struck up the Marine Corps hymn, I stood up.

I heard one of the guests sitting across from me say to his dinner guest, "What is Buchwald standing up for?"

The other man replied, "He was a Marine."

The first man declared, "You've got to be kidding."

Despite what others think, I earned my stripes as a Marine, and the Corps gets full credit for straightening me out. At 17, I was young, I was un-



Art in "the good old days."

disciplined. The Marine Corps was the right service in the right place at the right time.

It was a three-year hitch which I think about a lot, and also very painful—exactly how the Marines intend it to be.

In every Marine's life, there is one man he remembers as long as he lives—and that is his Drill Instructor. The D.I. has to take raw recruits and turn them into fighting machines. He does this through threats, psychological terror, physical exercises and hazing—when no one is looking. The whole process is built around fear.

The brainwashing never stops, mon-

When I left, I vowed I would never see my Drill Instructor again. It turned out I did.

ing, noon and night. No matter what you do right, you are told that you are doing it wrong. The D.I.s rip up your bed after you worked on it for an hour. Your shoes are never shined enough, your footlocker is judged to be a mess, and your replies to questions are never satisfactory. You are constantly told what a hopeless, miserable dingbat you are. Only the person who bore you could love you. The purpose of all this is to break you down and then rebuild you into the person the Marine Corps wants—one who will never question an order, who will always worry about his buddy and who, someday, will walk as tall as John Wayne.

My drill instructor was Cpl. Peter Martin Bonardi of Elmhurst, N.Y.

Every Marine who goes through boot camp maintains in later life that his D.I. was the toughest, meanest man in the whole U.S. Marine Corps. It was no contest—mine was. Don't listen to other Marines. Trust me.

What made life even more difficult for me than for the other recruits was that I was a Yankee in a Southern platoon. Therefore, I was the perfect goat. Corporal Bonardi called me "Brooklyn" and was constantly running up to me and screaming in my face.

Bonardi never ran out of tortures. He made me clean the barracks head with a toothbrush. Then he forced me to march around with rocks in my pack, because I was brushing my teeth when he called everyone out for muster.

It doesn't take long before your D.I. becomes the most important person in your life. I was more afraid of him than any other thing. For example, when I saw the Parris Island obstacle course for the first time, I froze.

Bonardi told us that we had the choice of doing it or going to sick bay and having his boot removed from the seat of our pants. It was his way of motivating us. I completed the obstacle course—not once, but twice. Bonardi never even said, "Thank you."

I was finishing up my tour. All of us had hardened. There is nothing like a 20-mile hike with a full pack and one canteen of water to convince you that you can not only lick the enemy, but the U.S. Army and Navy too.

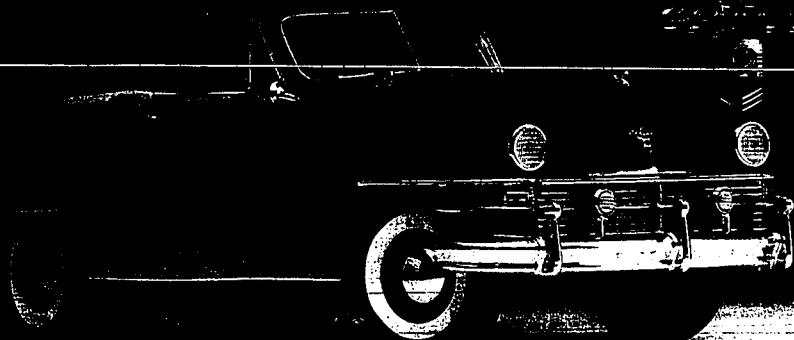
On graduation day, Platoon 911 marched together for the last time on the parade grounds of Parris Island. In eight weeks, the D.I.s had accomplished their mission impossible. We may not have been seasoned Marines, but we looked like seasoned Marines. For the first time, Bonardi smiled before he said goodbye. We knew he was pleased, because he had won money on us from the Drill Instructor training the platoons in the next barracks. I vowed that I would never see him again. It turned out that I did.

In 1965, I received a telephone call from George Hunt, the editor of *Life* magazine, asking if I was interested in

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BY ART BUCHWALD

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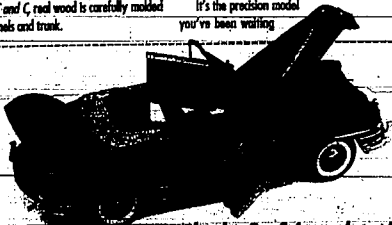
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HOW I SURVIVED THE MARINES/continued

going back to Parris Island to write a piece about it. I said that I'd like that, but it would be better if I could find my D.I., Pete Bonardi, and we returned together. Hunt said that he liked the idea. (He was a Marine too.) I called Marine Corps headquarters and asked for the last address on Pete Bonardi. They gave me the one in Elmhurst. I picked up a Queens telephone book, and darned if he wasn't still at the address of 20 years ago.

I dialed, and a male voice answered, "Bonardi." I said, "I don't know if you'll remember me or not, but this is Private Buchwald from Platoon 911."

"Yeah, I do—I was sure you'd get killed." "I'm sorry, sir. I'm still alive. I'm calling about returning to Parris Island to do a story for *Life* magazine, and they thought it would be a good idea if you went with me."

"I'm working at the World's Fair," he said gruffly. "I'll get them to spring you for a week. It will do you good to see the place again."

Bonardi said that he would go if I could get him off without losing his job.

He hadn't changed. Physically, he looked the same. I was still in awe of him. When I was in therapy, I tried to examine all the different influences the Marines had on me. In dreams; I always had a Marine arranging transportation for me, getting me out of jams and saving me from life-threatening adventures. I concluded that the Marine Corps and Bonardi figured very largely in the accounting. I also began to realize that the Marine Corps was the first father figure I had ever known. From early morning to late at night, they took care of all my needs. It was a love-hate relationship, as many father-son ones are. I mentioned this to a master sergeant who was escorting us, and he said, "Fifty percent of all recruits coming through here feel the same way."

It was 25 years since I had been to P.I. Not much had changed. The only difference was that this time I was less frightened. I was also amused at the way Bonardi observed the scene. He was furious about how soft he thought the training had become.

—He was filled with nostalgia as we walked around. "Hey, do you remember when I caught you with your hands in your pockets? I made you fill them full of sand and sew them up, and you were carrying 15 extra pounds around for a week."

"Those were the good old days," I responded.

"You were really a yardbird," he said fondly.

"You always told me that."

"It wasn't my fault. When I said, 'Eyes right,' I wanted to hear them click. And when I said, 'Eyes left,' I wanted to hear them click. I never heard your eyes click."

"I wanted them to click, but they never would."

They put me in a platoon of recruits who had no idea what I was doing there and never asked. I was issued the boot uniform, and I did many of the things the platoon was involved with. Bob Gmel, a photographer from *Life*, was at my side, and Bonardi went back to his old role. Some of the trauma returned. It was hard to believe that I once had been able to do all the various physical tasks on the schedule. The obstacle course now seemed like Mount Everest.

I made a pass at it and fell in the mud. Bonardi yelled at me.

"Twenty-five years ago, I would have hung you from that tree!"

"How could I have made the course in the old days?" I asked him.

"Because I was always by your side, darling, saying things like, 'If you don't do it, you yellow dog from Brooklyn, I'll have you clean the floor with your tongue.'" What I always loved about Bonardi was that he used reason when he talked to you.

For a week I did as much as I could, but the fear wasn't there, because I knew I was leaving. The one thing I noticed was that they now had black Drill Instructors. This was long before Lou Gossett played a D.I. But I was impressed, and so were all the boots.

I heard later that the platoon I had hooked up with at P.I. all went to Vietnam—the first Marines to arrive there. They were very, very young—but then, I thought, so were we.

Bonardi and I finished our week's tour, and both agreed that the present D.I.s were a bunch of bleeding hearts and were turning recruits into debutantes.

We shook hands at the Savannah airport and said goodbye. We never saw each other again.

There is a final chapter to my relationship with my Drill Instructor. In 1991, I received a call from a man who said, "Your pal Bonardi is dying from cancer. He is at the hospital in Southampton, Long Island."

I called the hospital and spoke to him. He told me that he was very sick; and he didn't think he was going to make the obstacle course. After I hung up, I remembered the photos taken by *Life*, which were in the files. I took out one of the two of us, nose to nose. I wrote on it, "To Pete Bonardi, who made a man out of me. I'll never forget you." And signed it.

His wife wrote to me and said that Pete put it up in his hospital room so that everyone could read it. The clincher was that, just before he died, Bonardi requested that the photo be buried with him. It was.

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



A friend told me this one the other night, and we're all amazed at how well it works.

First, ask someone to pick a number between 1 and 10 inclusive (and not tell you). Then tell him to multiply that number by 9. Tell him if the answer is two digits, to add them together; if it's one digit, to leave it as is. And then tell him to subtract 5 from the result. Tell him to locate the letter of the alphabet that corresponds to the number (that is, A = 1, B = 2, C = 3, etc.). Then tell him to think of a European country that begins with that letter. Tell him to think of an animal that begins with the last letter of that country. Finally, tell him to think of a color that begins with the last letter of that animal. Then hand him a piece of paper on which you've already written "Orange kangaroo in Denmark."

Do you know why this works? —Richard Romano, Astoria, N.Y.

Readers can try this one on their friends. It works most of the time because the number manipulation takes everyone to "D" (the digits of the multiples of 9 always add up to 9, and 9 - 5 = 4, or "D"), and Denmark is the only country in Europe that begins with "D." And "kangaroo" is a likelier choice of an animal than kakapo (a New Zealand parrot), karkul (a central Asian sheep), kildeer (a New World bird), killifish (small fish that inhabit fresh and brackish waters in warm regions), kingfisher (a bird with a crest-head), kinkajou (a tropical American mammal), kipper (a pale salmon in the spawning season), kittiwake (two northern gulls), klipspringer (a small, hoofed African mammal), kolinsky (several northern Eurasian minnows), kookaburra (a large kingfisher), kreis (several venomous southeastern Asian snakes), krill (small marine crustaceans) or kudu (two hooved African mammals). And once "kangaroo" is chosen, "orange" is just about the only choice of color. (I suppose you'll hear the occasional "koola" and "amber," but not too often, I suspect.)

You once wrote that most laws in a democracy meet moral standards, and that's one of the main reasons they exist. However, it has become "politically incorrect" to oppose something on moral grounds alone.

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

bling comes to mind. If there are no more moral standards; does this mean we have lost the basis for our laws?

—C.K., New Orleans, La.
 Not at all, even though I think we'll see increasingly creative interpretations of those laws. Regardless, I've found a simple way out of this dilemma, and I've practiced it myself over the last decade.

Just examine your moral convictions and find their philosophical basis instead. For example, I am a vigorous opponent of institutionalized gambling—but for intellectual reasons, not moral ones. One reason is that when we lose money gambling, which is very likely, it is a poor way to spend it. (We can't eat or wear tote tickets.) Another reason is that when we win money gambling, which is very unlikely, it is a poor way to "earn" it. (We learn nothing to enable us to duplicate the result.) A third reason is that gambling encourages risky-taking behavior. It has no redeeming social or personal value if the risk is unsuccessful. (If we open a business instead, that's productive risk-taking. We contribute to society and gain valuable personal experience, even if the business fails. We'll also be much more likely to succeed the next time around.) And a fourth reason is that gambling seldom has redeeming social or personal value, even if the risk is successful. Nearly all of the time, we're the only beneficiary—and even then, the dollar amount is insignificant in the long run. (If we win an Olympic medal instead, we seldom earn a lot of money, but our country is proud of us, and our self-esteem soars.)

In short, take a good look at the philosophical underpinnings of moral convictions, and you'll find broad foundations of good, solid thinking there.

Have you ever had the time or inclination to attempt any sort of really creative endeavor, such as a novel, play or poem?

—Ellen, Washington, D.C.

Oh, yes. Right now I have both a finished novel (a "politically incorrect" futuristic satire that takes place in the U.S. 200 years from now) and a stage play (a tortured family drama set in the '50s) on my desk, as yet unpublished. But I've never had the nerve to tackle the toughest of those three creative endeavors you mention—poetry.

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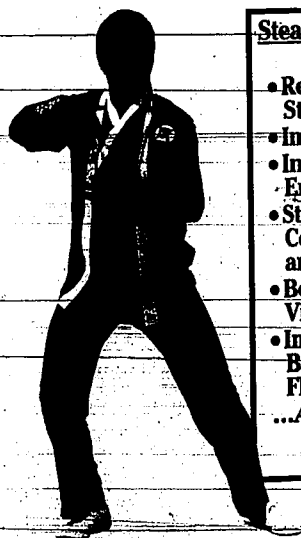
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IN STEP WITH: *

BY JAMES BRADY

AIDAN QUINN

WHEN THE ACTOR Aidan Quinn was filming the new mystery thriller

Blink in Chicago, his hometown, the director decided to shoot one scene during an actual NBA game between the Bulls and the Charlotte Hornets—a game won by Chicago, thanks in great part to Michael Jordan.

"This was last season, before Jordan retired, and Aidan was still raving about it. 'There were several cameras on Michael,' recalled the actor, 'and he was very aware we were filming him. He scored, like, 52 and made some incredible dunks.'"

In another scene, Aidan gets to see a Cubs season opener at Wrigley Field as part of the plot. The problem? He kept turning from the camera to find out what all the cheering was about. Since I'm not a Chicagoan, I asked what makes a Cubs fan or a White Sox rooster. "It's all North Side-South Side," he said. "I was asked to do an ad for the White Sox [South Side], the money going to charity. But I just couldn't do it. I said, 'I'm a Cubs fan.' So they got someone else."

—This is the first time Aidan has done a movie in Chicago. He plays a detective assigned to the curious case of a blind woman (played by Madeleine Stowe) who, on regaining her sight, witnesses a murder. "She's great," Aidan said. "We knew each other before, from *Stakeout*, where I played her murderous boyfriend. This is by far her most complex role." He likes his own role as well.

"My character was at that formed in the original script," he said, "and we had to fill in. Film isn't a writer's medium or an actor's—it's a director's medium. But the scripts that end up really bad are those where the actors are afraid to make changes. I know. I've been in some really bad movies, a couple of clunkers."

In addition to his Chicago background, another major influence on Quinn was his parents, who were born in Ireland. "I went to school in Ireland a couple of years," he said, "and spent summers there. Then, when I was 18, I went to Dublin and lived there."

Was he acting in the great Irish theater? Aidan liked that idea but said, half laughing, "I was washing dishes. But the theater idea was germinating."



Aidan Quinn talks about Michael Jordan, the Chicago Cubs, even washing dishes in Dublin. But not a word about Madonna?

Back in the States, he tried college, but that didn't work out. Just about everything else has, including that rarity—a successful showbiz marriage. Aidan is married to the actress Elizabeth Bracco, and they have a daughter, Ava. Quinn made his professional acting debut onstage in Chicago. He broke into movies 10 years ago with *Reckless* before moving on to some solid films, among them *Desperately Seeking Susan*. But don't ask him about Madonna. The two didn't work together in a single scene. In prepping to do *Blink*, Aidan hung out with real cops, "getting poured out of bars" in the wee hours. That's where he picked up one of his favorite lines, one they used in the film: "We will solve no crime before there's overtime." ☐

Brady's Bits

What's next for Quinn? "Right now I'm doing *Frankensteen* with Ken Branagh and (Robert) De Niro, and I've wrapped another movie with Anthony Hopkins, based on a Jim Harrison novella," Quinn said. How was it working with Oscar-winner Hopkins? "We got along great." Quinn said. "He's a consummate artist; though he pretends it's all bells and whistles." Quinn also is full of enthusiasm for both Johnny Depp and Mary Stuart Masterson, with whom he worked in *Benny & Joon*. That was a film shot in Spokane, and one he calls "a lot of fun." But what about *At Play in the Fields of the Lord*, which was made hundreds of miles up the Amazon? They were there for months.

"That was pretty pretty," Quinn said. "Part of the time we lived on a boat, and once a week we'd get into a town on our day off. But I've also worked in the Seychelles, and that was even more primitive."

Born: March 8, 1959, in Chicago.

Personal: Married Elizabeth Bracco in 1987; one daughter.

Theater: Includes *Fool for Love*, 1983; *A Lie of the Mind*, 1985; *Marathon '88*, 1988 (director); *A Streetcar Named Desire*, 1988.

Films: Include *Reckless*, 1984 (debut); *Desperately Seeking Susan*, 1985; *The Mission*, 1986; *Stakeout*, 1987; *Crucio*, 1988; *Avion*, 1990; *The Handmaid's Tale*, 1990; *The Playboys*, 1992; *At Play in the Fields of the Lord*, 1992; *Benny & Joon*, 1993; *Blink*, 1994.

Television: Includes *An Early Frost*, 1985; *All My Sons*, 1987.

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Last September, Michael Tracy of Brooklyn, N.Y.—who was MVP of his Little League baseball team—found out that he had cancer and would need to be treated intensively with chemotherapy for the next two years. Michael, 15, whose father died of a brain tumor last January, says that one of his biggest worries is how people will react when he goes back to school, with his hair all gone from the treatments. “I just wish,” he told us, “that I could explain it all to them so they wouldn’t feel awkward around me or stare at me.” Here is his story:

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

It's a peculiar sort of anthology that can range comfortably between Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian novelist, and Edgar A. Guest, the homespun American versifier, but that's what William J. Bennett has produced in **The Book of Virtues: A Treasury of Great Moral Stories** (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50). Bennett—chairman of the

The Book of Virtues



Some passages are a bit preachy, but there are solid chunks of quality reading, whether the authors are William Shakespeare, Emily Dickinson or Martin Luther King Jr. And many come as pleasant surprises, such as A.E. Housman's stoical poem "Terence, this is stupid stuff," about preparing for the worst in life, or John Galsworthy's sad but beautiful short story "Quality," about an aristocrat who has outlived his time.

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His department has been working on books about cars, but the new name from Harvard is a surprise.

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Michael Tracy

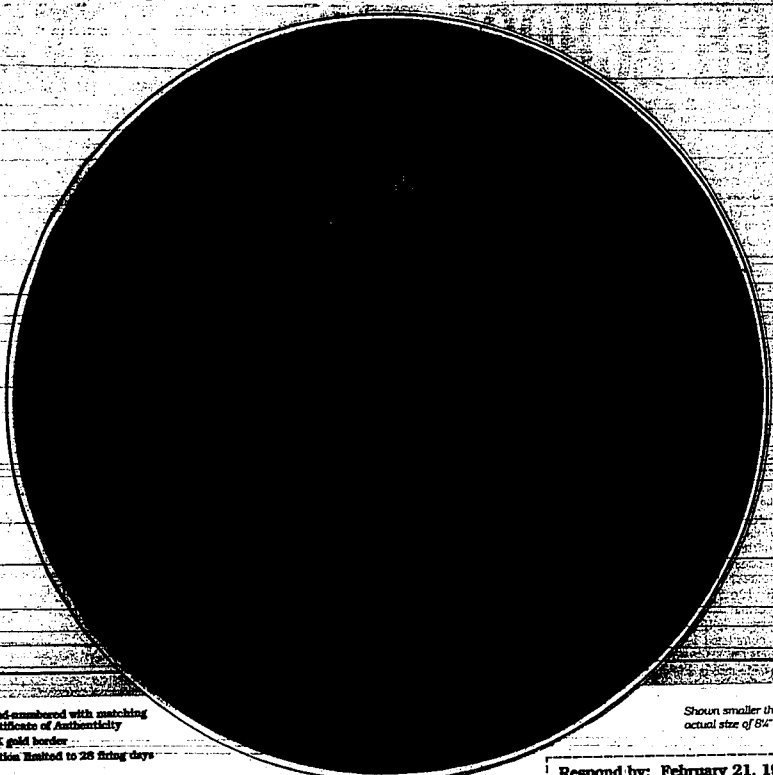
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

THE PARADE ALL-AMERICA high school football Player of the Year is a quarterback—Josh Booty of Evangel Christian in Shreveport, La.

Booty heads the list of 57 PARADE All-Americans selected from throughout the U.S. by college coaches, scouts and recruiters. This year, 23 states are represented. Ohio, New Jersey, Florida and California lead, with six each. The lineman Orlando Pace of Sandusky, Ohio, is the biggest, at 6 feet 8 and 320 pounds. Jerod Douglas, a running back from Converse, Tex., and Adam Abrams, a kicker from La Jolla, Calif., are our smallest players, at 5 feet 9 and 170 pounds each.

Josh Booty missed three games this year due to a broken hand but still led the Evangel Eagles to the Louisiana state championship. The 6-foot-3, 210-pound quarterback also set national high school career records—with 126 touchdown passes and 11,700 passing yards. In 12 games this season, Booty completed 175 out of 334 pass attempts for 3054 yards and 43 touchdowns. He also is a talented shortstop and may forge college football to sign a pro baseball contract. "He is an excellent student with a 3.8 GPA," says his coach, Dennis Dunn. Josh's father, Johnny Booty, is his assistant coach.

Vernon Rollins, a linebacker from Hackensack, N.J., followed close behind Booty in the Player of the Year voting. Rollins led his team to the New Jersey state championship last fall. "He moved to tight end on offense this season. As a linebacker on defense, he had 151 tackles, 45 assisted tackles, 11 sacks, one interception and four forced fumbles," says his coach, Greg Tolt. "He's the only player in Hackensack High history to ever start as a freshman."

We found our top defensive back, Amp Campbell, in Sansota, Fla. "Amp can go sideline to sideline and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds," says his

coach, John Sprague. This season, he had 55 tackles, three interceptions and nine tipped passes. Amp also played offense.

Like Josh Booty, the quarterback Peyton Manning hails from Louisiana.

"Peyton is unique in his knowledge of the game," says his coach, Tony Reginaldi, Rick Kimbrel, who rates high school football players for *Bluechip Illustrated*, commended Manning for his "excellent touch." He was the All-Metro MVP two years in a row. In 12 games this season, Manning completed 168 of 264 passes for 2076 yards and 39 touchdowns. His father is Archie Manning, a former quarterback for the

New Orleans Saints.

Rashed Simmons, a 6-foot-6, 240-pound lineman from Edison, N.J., "is a great passer-rusher and has great speed," says his coach, Mike Wojcik. He recorded 89 tackles, 13 quarterback sacks and three fumble recoveries this season. Simmons also was named *Heisman High School All-Star* for this season.

Bill Bailey, coach of Hackensack High School, lists the major factors that make George Lombard our top running back: "George has a unique combination of size, strength and break-away speed." His stats for the season are 226 carries for 1526 yards and 18 touchdowns, plus an 87-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, a 70-yard punt return for a touchdown and a 29-yard pass reception for a touchdown.

Omar Rolle of Norland High in Miami was rated the top receiver. His coach, John Osborne, praises Rolle's talent: "He can turn a short pass into a big play." The 6-foot, 170-pound receiver had 38 catches for 570 yards and six touchdowns this season, plus five kickoff returns for 171 yards.

Wade Richey, our top kicker, "is super to work with," says Tony Courville, his coach at Carencro High in Lafayette, La. This season, Richey punted 13 times for a 49-yard average, hit 46 of 49 extra-point attempts, and 96% of his kickoffs were touchbacks. His longest field goal was 53 yards. **B**



Josh Booty, the Player of the Year, may forge college football to play professional baseball.

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	HT.	WT.
QUARTERBACKS (8)				
Josh Booty	Evangel Christian	Shreveport, La.	6'3"	210
Peyton Manning	Walter Newman	New Orleans, La.	6'5"	205
Scott Mayberry	St. Ignace	Cleveland, Ohio	6'4"	200
Tim Alexander	Shreveport	Birmingham, Ala.	6'2"	178
Dorcasen McElhiney	Mount Carmel	Chicago, Ill.	6'2"	168
Kath Smith	Norbury Park	San Francisco, Calif.	6'0"	175
Eric Kasperbauer	North Hill	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6'1"	200
Ryan Clement	Mullen	Denver, Colo.	6'2"	200
RUNNING BACKS (11)				
George Lombard	Lovett	Atlanta, Ga.	6'6"	235
Timothy Greenhaw	Snyder	Dallas, Texas	6'1"	195
Jerod Douglas	Frederick	Cincinnati, Ohio	6'0"	170
Freddie Beasley	Robert E. Lee	Montgomery, Ala.	6'1"	195
Chris Howard	Curtis Christian	Flower Ridge, La.	6'0"	212
Dwight Randolph	DeSoto	Dallas, Texas	6'0"	190
Buddy Rodgers	East Providence	Elizabeth, N.J.	6'1"	220
Mark Cherry	Mount Carmel	San Diego, Calif.	6'1"	187
Fred Taylor	Glenn County	Bella Glade, Fla.	6'1"	217
Timothy Henry	Riverside	Wilson, Ark.	6'1"	210
Orlando Smith	Elmhurst Free Academy	Elmhurst, N.Y.	6'2"	235
RECEIVERS (9)				
Omar Rolle	Norland	Miami, Fla.	6'0"	170
Timothy Elliott	Riverside	Riverside, Ga.	6'4"	235
Don Miller	South	Spartanburg, S.C.	6'2"	200
Zola Davis	Burke	Charleston, S.C.	6'2"	190
Tony Gonzalez	Hunt-Glenn Beach	Hunt-Glenn Beach, Calif.	6'0"	195
Wesley Campbell	Sequoia Prep	Medford Heights, Mich.	6'0"	250
Maxwell Bailey	West Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.	6'0"	180
Ty Goodie	Southwest	Lincoln, Neb.	6'1"	175
LINEBACKERS (15)				
Rashed Simmons	Edison	Edison, N.J.	6'6"	240
John Williams	Wayne Hills	Wayne, N.J.	6'5"	200
Mike Roloff	St. Ignace	Cleveland, Ohio	6'4"	245
Timothy Street	Dunwoody	Dunwoody, Ga.	6'4"	270
Pete Donnelly	Hackensack	Hackensack, N.J.	6'3"	255
Brian Donohue	La Cueva	Albuquerque, N.M.	6'3"	250
Chris Price	Sequoia	Sandy, Ohio	6'3"	250
Joseph Bailey	Leach County	Fort Valley, Ga.	6'4"	260
Jerome Pardo	Archbishop Shaw	Martinez, La.	6'5"	240
Bo Beardsley	Bloomington Branch	Bloomington, Ind.	6'5"	250
Ryan Fagan	North Allegheny	Ward, Pa.	6'7"	280
Scott Smith	Scott County	Pull Orchard, Wash.	6'8"	275
Amor Marshall	Lima Tech	Chicago, Ill.	6'5"	250
Darrell Pardo	St. Augustine	San Diego, Calif.	6'6"	250
Josh Goodie	Brenwood Academy	Brenwood, Tenn.	6'5"	275
LINEBACKERS (7)				
Vernon Rollins	Hackensack	Hackensack, N.J.	6'4"	220
Leahon Gaskin	Southridge	Miami, Fla.	6'3"	235
Michael Phipps	London	London, Ky.	6'4"	245
Leon Merritt	Henry Ford	Detroit, Mich.	6'2"	245
Freddie Donohue	Sequoia	San Diego, Calif.	6'3"	250
Chris Price	Cooley	Detroit, Mich.	6'2"	218
Dwight Ruff	Scott Parish	Bossier, La.	6'3"	240
DEFENSIVE BACKS (6)				
Amp Campbell	Shreveport	Shreveport, La.	6'0"	170
Chris Boyer	McClary	Carmel, Ind.	6'0"	175
Debrah Haysley	Laurel Woods	Laurel Woods, N.C.	6'0"	175
Tom George	Whitman Woods	Chattahoochee, Ga.	6'0"	175
Kevin Williams	Bay City	Bay City, Mich.	6'0"	170
Greg Williams	Bethlehem	Bethlehem, Pa.	6'0"	170
KICKERS (2)				
Wade Richey	Carencro	Lafayette, La.	6'0"	170
Adam Abrams	La Jolla	La Jolla, Calif.	5'9"	170



BY MICHAEL O'SHEA AND HASKELL COHEN

The misery of almsdebt.

The cold weather months are here again, and for you or members of your family that may bring an uncomfortable change in how you feel. Some people describe it as pressure over their eyes or on their upper cheeks. Others describe it as sheer pain.

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