

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with rain showers likely. Highs 47 to 52. West winds 15 miles an hour. Lows 27 to 32 tonight with patchy fog. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Water war

Southern Idaho water users prepare to defend irrigation water from federal officials seeking water for salmon recovery. **Page B1**

Former lawman arrested

Former Jerome County lawman Mito Alonzo has been arrested on racketeering charges. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Taxpayers complain

A group of Minidoka County school district residents says it will file a complaint against district officials. **Page B3**

Sports

CSI in action again

The College of Southern Idaho faced Eastern Utah in men's and women's basketball games. **Page D1**

Winter games wind up

After Saturday's short track skating competition and several other events, the Winter Olympic Games close today. **Page D1**

Features

Working cowgirls

They don't just wear the hat anymore; now they own the ranch. **Page C1**

Play ball!

If you can't wait for spring, the boys of summer are ready for baseball in Arizona. **Page C1**

Opinion

Prudence may prevail

The Idaho Legislature is finally on the right track for education funding, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

Business

Buckling down

Twin Falls native Steve Avalos talked his company into opening a store here. The firm decided he should manage it. **Page E1**

Nation/World

Crime in the spotlight

President Clinton devotes his Saturday radio message to the campaign against crime. Then an Idaho senator delivers his party's reply. **Page A3**

Washington bound

The quest for peace in two world hot spots — Bosnia and the Middle East — now takes the road to Washington. **Page A5**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Jury clears Davidians of murder

The Washington Post

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — In what defense lawyers called a victory for religious freedom, a jury Saturday rejected conspiracy murder charges against 11 Branch Davidians in the deaths last year of four federal agents. Seven defendants were convicted of lesser crimes, and four will go free. The verdict, which came in the fourth day of deliberations, fell two days short of the one-year anniversary of the Feb. 28 gun battle between agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and followers of self-styled doomsday prophet David Koresh.

Effect on agencies — A3

Throughout the seven-week trial, defense attorneys had challenged the government's use of force in the case, claiming the Branch Davidians had been attacked in their home near Waco by an overzealous law enforcement agency. "This jury has slowed down the runaway horse," said defense attorney Tim Evans of Fort Worth. "If you don't say 'Whoa' every now and then, we would end up with a paramilitary police state." But Attorney General Janet Reno saw the verdict in another way. "It is clear by this verdict that the jury found that the deaths

were not justified," she said during a brief news conference in Washington. She ultimately decided to have the FBI attempt to end the siege by firing tear gas into the Mount Carmel compound last April 19. "I have always said that I didn't look at this in terms of vindication," she said Saturday. The defendants — 10 men and a woman — faced the possibility of life in prison without parole if the jury of eight women and four men had convicted them on all counts. Five Branch Davidians were found guilty of aiding and abetting voluntary manslaughter of federal officers, which carries a maximum 10-year sentence. Two others were convicted of firearms violations.

In an emotional statement, freed defendant Clive Doyle described his release as "a somewhat hollow victory." With tears streaming down his face, sometimes unable to speak, Doyle, 52, said he could not help thinking about the losses of his friends and relatives in the initial firefight and in the subsequent April 19 fire that destroyed the sect's compound and ended its 51-day standoff with federal authorities. "Discovered in the ruins were the bodies of Koresh and about 80 of his followers, including Doyle's daughter, Shari," he said. "The Branch Davidians are not anti-law, anti-environment or anti-law enforcement," said Doyle, a native Australian who is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Brady bill leaves police under the gun

Legislation misses target, Idahoans say

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The most talked-about gun-control law in American history — the Brady bill — becomes law Monday, but authorities in Idaho say it isn't aimed accurately.

Strictly applied, the new law can put pistol sales on hold for five days while authorities sift through a buyer's history. But officials in Idaho say the great majority of handgun sales will take place as they always have — on the spot.

In simplest terms, the new law seeks to prevent potentially dangerous people from buying handguns. Rifles, shotguns and antique pistols are exempt. The law was conceived by Jim Brady, who was gravely wounded during an assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981.

Drug addicts, fugitives, illegal aliens, convicted felons and anyone under indictment will now be barred from buying pistols. Anyone who has been found "mentally deficient," dishonorably discharged from the military or renounced their American citizenship will also be sent away from gun shops empty-handed.

That is, if local authorities know about it. Trouble is, there's no mechanism for local authorities to uncover even a fraction of that information, say city, county and state law enforcement officials.

"There's some real gaps here," says Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Du Fresno. Someone who wants to hide a shady past in another state can come to Idaho, obtain a driver's license — then march into a gun shop and ask to buy a pistol. In most cases, the sale will be approved because the buyer's prior record isn't readily available, Du Fresno says.

The problem, explains Robert Taylor of the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification, is that little of the information is included in computerized central data bases. Nor is it required to be, he notes. Instead, it's contained in manila file folders in thousands of police stations and sheriff's offices across the nation — thus out of reach for someone making a quick, computerized check.

Please see BRADY/A2



Eric Anderson, a frequent customer at Red's Trading Post, gets the feel of a Colt Anaconda. Rod Kinney, at right, says criminals do not purchase firearms at gun shops.

Dealer doesn't think bill will halt crime

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Brady Bill will make the firearms business a little less convenient, but it won't stop people who are determined to commit a crime with a gun, said Twin Falls gun dealer Rod Kinney.

"A normal criminal doesn't buy guns here anyway," said Kinney, manager and part-owner of Red's Trading Post.

"They'll come and kick the door down at 2 a.m. to get guns," he said. Most firearms used in violent crimes are stolen, then bought, sold and traded by members of the criminal underworld, Kinney said.

The new law will briefly dampen legitimate handgun sales, predicted Brent Kincaid, whose family owns the Idaho Coin Galleries gun shop in Twin Falls.

"It's going to hurt for a short period time of time, until people realize it's not that big a deal," Kincaid said. Pistol sales will rebound once word gets out

that the new law doesn't require much waiting, he said.

No matter how bad their record may be, determined people can always beat the new law and get ahold of a pistol, Kincaid said.

"There's loopholes for everything," he said. For example, someone who would be barred from buying a pistol can ask a friend to do it for them.

"You can come in and buy a gun, but what you do with it after that is your business," Kincaid said, noting that such people will be almost impossible to weed out.

Kinney said he and other gun dealers have long done their own, informal screening of unstable buyers. Upset, feverish buyers who want to buy a gun — any gun — in a hurry are usually turned away for one reason or another, he said.

"I'm in this business to stay, and people like that don't do me any good at all," Kinney said. "I've been doing that (sending questionable buyers away) for years."

The new law, which takes effect Monday, will require gun shops to fill out a federal form and mail it to the state Department of Law Enforcement.

"That means more work for me," Kinney shrugs. "It'll take an employee off the floor for a few hours every week to do these forms, if we're going to do it right."

Kinney estimates he sells around 1,000 handguns every year; the average price ranges from \$150 to \$350. The "typical" handgun buyer is a working-class male, but more women and professionals are buying pistols for personal defense, Kinney said.

Imminent enactment of the new law sparked a sales surge in December and January, Kinney said. The buying spree also spilled over to ammunition and reloading supplies, even though the new law won't bar many handgun sales.

"It's a panic-buying situation for a lot of folks," Kinney said.

Ames case raises questions about spies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The arrest of the most senior CIA agent ever accused of spying is subjecting the CIA to the most intense scrutiny in two decades.

It is also raising new questions about the role of spies in the post-Cold War world. Shell-shocked Clinton administration officials were scrambling to fit together the pieces after the arrest Tuesday of Aldrich H. Ames, 32-year veteran of the agency, and his wife on espionage charges.

It may take months to gauge the full damage to the nation's security apparatus and perhaps years to repair it, intelligence officials suggest.

There have been other spy cases over the past decade and at least one with possibly greater national security impact.

But not since a congressional committee headed by the late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, investigated the nation's intelligence structure in

1975-76 has the CIA been held up to so much public analysis.

Already, the Ames case has drawn legislative proposals to force the CIA to tighten internal controls.

Ames and his wife Rosario were charged with accepting over \$1.5 million from the Soviets and the Russians since 1985 in exchange for details on some of the nation's most secret spy operations. Intelligence officials say Ames' alleged spying may have led to the deaths of at least 10 Soviets working for U.S. intelligence.

The episode soured relations with Moscow and threw the administration's Russian aid program into jeopardy.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday on CNN's "Evans and Novak" that the United States should suspend aid to Russia for a while "so they realize how serious this spying case is."

The United States on Friday retorted against Moscow by expelling a senior Russian embassy official. The case — a Cold War flashback —

demonstrated that the thaw between Moscow and Washington is far from complete.

"It is unrealistic and naive to assume that, because things have changed, there isn't going to be espionage of some sort," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, an expert on East-West relations at the Brookings Institution. "Not for nothing is spying the second-oldest profession in the world."

The case has raised many questions, including how much U.S. intelligence operations may have been compromised worldwide.

Another: How Ames, 52, managed to maintain a lavish lifestyle so long without arousing suspicions. He bought a \$540,000 house with cash, owned condominiums and a farm in Colombia, made frequent unauthorized trips overseas and parked his bright red Jaguar in the CIA parking lot each day.

Still another unanswered question is whether yet another "mole" has penetrated the Central Intelligence Agency, a possibility alluded to by

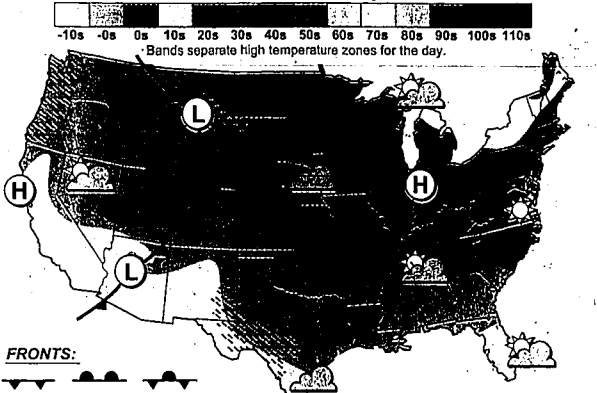


Aldrich H. Ames, son Paul, and wife Maria del Rosario Casas found a happier day at this wedding reception in Pensacola, Fla., this past October.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 27.

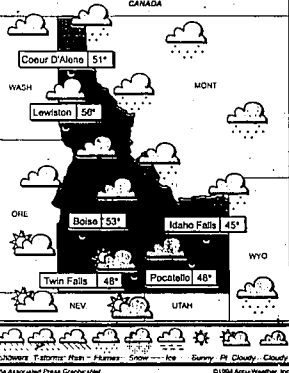


Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 27

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Cloudy with rain showers likely today. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. West winds 15 mph. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers this evening. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Snow likely today with rain below 6,000 feet. New snow accumulations 1-3 inches. Highs mostly in the 40s. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers this evening. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows near 20. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday patchy valley fog morning hours becoming partly cloudy with mild temperatures by afternoon. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs 50s and a few lower 60s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Cloudy today with a good chance of rain. Possibly changing to snow. Highs 50-55. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows near 35. Monday partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

Snow and freezing rain hit parts of Washington and Oregon. Light rain fell in southern Idaho during the afternoon, with snow over western Wyoming.

Elsewhere, a few light showers spread across southern Texas and extreme southern Florida had a few showers and thunderstorms.

Afternoon temperatures were in the single digits or below zero in North Dakota and northeastern Montana.

The first storm dropped heavy snow from northern Ohio and southern Michigan to southern New England during the night and Saturday morning.

Visible planets

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

Storms pelt Northeast, Northwest with rain, snow

The Associated Press

One storm raced across the Northeast Saturday after leaving up to a foot of snow around the Great Lakes while a second spread rain and snow across the Northwest.

Rain and snow continued over parts of the Northwest from Washington state to central California.

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Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	29	0
Atlanta	49	34	0
Boston	26	17	17
Chicago	20	5	0.2
Dallas	46	26	0
Denver	61	19	0
Des Moines	24	1	0
Detroit	19	10	0.9
Hanohulu	80	69	0
Houston	57	42	0
Indianapolis	28	12	0.1
Kansas City	26	3	0
Las Vegas	73	45	0
Los Angeles	68	58	0
Mompha	39	22	0
Miami Beach	86	70	0
Milwaukee	24	7	0.4
Minneapolis	20	4	0
New Orleans	62	41	0
New York	32	22	0.6
Oklahoma City	39	15	0
Omaha	25	3	0
Phoenix	79	48	0
Pittsburgh	25	15	0.4
Portland, Me.	25	12	0
Portland, Ore.	46	38	12
Reno	54	34	0
St. Louis	29	14	0
Salt Lake City	58	39	0
San Francisco	58	50	16
Seattle	48	40	30
Spokane	32	24	10
Washington	36	30	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	47	37	19
Last year	54	27	0
Normal	46	25	0
Sunset today	6:25 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:16 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Feb. 25;		
last quarter	March 4; new		
March 12; first quarter			
March 20			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	41	13
Burley	46	37	15
Fairfield	41	31	0.6
Gooding	m	m	10
Hagerman	m	m	0
Idaho Falls	45	36	12
Jerome	45	36	12
Lewiston	40	32	0.2
Malad	48	32	12
Malta	m	33	0
McCall	42	30	16
Pocatello	40	24	0.2
Salmon	m	28	20
Stanley	m	18	0
Sun Valley	m	18	0

Elko County - Widely scattered snow showers cast this morning otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs from the lower 50s to lower 60s.

Weather summary

As one weakening storm moved out of Idaho Saturday, another Pacific system was bringing more precipitation to the state.

Only light amounts of precipitation occurred Saturday and the next storm system is also expected to produce about the same.

A high pressure system is expected to slowly build over Idaho early next week, bringing a drying and warming trend.

Heaviest precipitation reports were from southern Idaho, with lighter amounts over the central and northern sections.

Among the reports were Caldwell .07 inch, Challis .02, Lowell .07, Moscow .07, Mullan .04, and Rexburg a trace. Skies were cloudy over the Magic Valley all day with showers of rain falling much of the time. Some wet snow fell at higher elevations although accumulations were minimal. Winds were light.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 57 degrees at Caldwell. Porthill and Dixie reported the lowest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Miami, Fla. Garrison and Williston, N.D., and Plentywood, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees below zero.

Briefly

Troops may have slain some victims

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank - Israeli TV reported Saturday that some of the victims of the massacre in the Mosque of Abraham were killed by Israeli soldiers who rushed in after a Jewish settler opened fire on praying Palestinian men and boys.

Military officials denied the report.

The massacre of 39 worshippers touched off massive protests by outraged Palestinians. Three Arab youths were killed in clashes with the army Saturday, and riots spilled over into Arab areas of Israel for the first time.

The continuing violence threatens to derail talks on implementing the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, already more than two months behind schedule. President Clinton summoned both sides to Washington on Monday to try to keep the process on track.

President mull on sighting streaker

WASHINGTON - Maybe he did. Maybe he didn't.

President Clinton wasn't telling Saturday whether he noticed the streaker his motorcade passed on the way back to the White House after a round of golf.

The unidentified man, who had been playing rugby in a downtown park, stripped down to stocking cap and running shoes, then jogged towards the presidential motorcade. Secret Service agents nabbed him in the president's entourage did startled double-takes.

Upon his return to the White House, reporters asked Clinton if he liked the rugby game and if he had any plans to go jogging himself.

His only response was an extra-broad grin.

North Korea issues inspectors visas

UNITED NATIONS - Following days of tough negotiations with the United States, North Korea Saturday issued visas so international inspectors can begin March 1 to assess seven nuclear sites that had been closed to them.

Inspectors for the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) had been waiting for permits to travel to Pyongyang since Feb. 15, when North Korea told the U.N. agency it would allow the inspections to proceed.

But North Korea insisted on four days of talks over fine details with U.S. officials at the United Nations before providing the visas, issued in Vienna.

Russian hard-liners leave prison

MOSCOW - Leading hard-liners whose opposition to President Boris Yeltsin's reforms led to the bloody October crackdown walked free from prison Saturday under an amnesty granted by the new legislature.

The release raised fears of a new wave of violence and political turmoil.

Those freed included former Vice President Alexander Rutskoy and former parliament speaker Russian Khasbulatov, leaders of the militants who were holed up in the parliament in October.

Six others also were freed, and further releases were expected. Surrounded by a crowd of supporters, some of those freed vowed to continue their struggle.

Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov condemned the releases "an act of blasphemy."

Compiled from wire reports

Brady

Continued from A1

Information about a person's mental condition is by far the hardest to get, authorities say, because privacy laws carry more weight than law enforcement inquiries.

"It's a mistake to put any real faith in the thought that this will prevent someone who shouldn't, from buying a gun," says Du Fresno.

"Some states do have the resources to process current convictions and criminal records, let alone add the previous ones into the system."

Adds Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey: "This is not going to be much of a deterrent."

Starting Monday, handgun sales by licensed gun dealers in Idaho will work like this:

Buyers must show identification to gun dealers, then the dealers will record the buyers' date of birth, Social Security number, height, weight, sex and place of birth on a federal form.

With those six facts in hand, the gun dealer will dial an 800 number and speak with an operator employed by the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification.

While the gun dealer waits on the line, the operator will tap into a pair of national crime information data bases, as well as a statewide criminal database. In most cases, the operator will be able to say immediately if the sale should be approved or not.

If approved, the sale can take place on the spot. State officials predict this will be the case in the "great majority of background check inquiries." The five-day wait can be required if the "possibility" of a

feloony conviction exists, or if the search is delayed.

Plans for a \$10 processing fee were scrapped by the Idaho Legislature on Thursday. Lawmakers are still unsure where operating funds for the state-run background checks will come from after the current budget expires April 1.

The "Gun Line" will be staffed by only two operators, says the bureau's Records Supervisor Lorne Gray. The lines will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 to 5 on weekends.

With 2,400 gun dealers in Idaho, the operators could be swamped, Gray says, adding: "We don't know what volume we're going to do on a daily basis."

Gun shows - where hundreds of firearms change hands in a day - will be even more of a headache, he adds. No special plans have been made to accommodate the special demands of gun shows.

If the responsibility for doing background checks proves too difficult, the state can shut down the 800 number and route all background checks to local sheriffs and police chiefs. If that happens, "the ability to receive an immediate response would likely end," a crime bureau memo maintains.

The single most effective way of sizing up a person's criminal record is to run a nationwide check on fingerprints, Gray says. It takes longer, but it's the most in-depth method available.

Idaho 109

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

6-9-11-19-23; Powerball 22 (six, nine, eleven, nineteen, twenty-three; Powerball twenty-two).

Estimated jackpot: \$28.3 million.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lottery game are:

11-20-24-27-38-47 (eleven, twenty-four, twenty-eight, thirty-eight, forty-seven; Powerball twenty-four).

Estimated jackpot: \$150,000.

Correction

A story in Friday's Mini-Cassia section incorrectly explained how Black Pine Mine Inc. handled snowmelt overflow last year. Cyanide in the water had been neutralized before it was sprayed on public land.

The company's expansion plans include stacking ore an additional 50 feet on the leach pad. It will divert snowmelt and rainfall around the pad to prevent future overflows.

In addition to planting new vegetation, the company will consider other ways to compensate for lost wildlife habitat and include them in the final operating plan.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

Press 7

FOR WINNING IDAHO LOTTERY NUMBERS

Clinton seeks 'tough' crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standing in an inner-city police station, President Clinton put pressure on Congress Saturday to pass tough anti-crime legislation to help "replace fear with confidence."

Clinton, delivering his weekly radio address from the police district where slain officer Jason White was based, said, "We need a new crime bill that is both tough and smart."

The political jockeying over the crime issue was evident as GOP Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, in the Republican response to Clinton's address, accused the president of putting too much emphasis on gun-control measures and said many of Clinton's fellow Democrats were "coddling the criminal."

"It pains me to say it, but many members of the president's party are resisting the tough measures this nation needs to put away repeat offenders who commit violent crimes," Craig said.

Clinton for weeks has been urging Congress to complete action on a crime bill that would ban assault weapons, increase death-penalty provisions, finance 100,000 more community police officers, and require life imprisonment without parole for certain three-time violent felons.

To demonstrate the need for tough crime controls, Clinton pointed to White and rookie Los Angeles policeman Cristy Lynne Hamilton, two of the more than 150

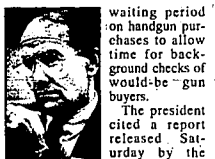


President Clinton talks with District of Columbia police officers Saturday before urging Congress to pass an anti-crime bill.

White was struck down in December when a man he had stopped for questioning fired six bullets into his chest and face. Hamilton was shot earlier this week by a teen-ager with a semi-automatic weapon who had just killed his father.

"For them, their relatives, their friends, their coworkers, for all the people in this country who deserve protection, Congress must move to make our streets, our schools and our workplaces safer," Clinton said.

The president said it was a good first step for Congress to pass the Brady law, which takes effect Monday and requires a five-day



Craig

waiting period on handgun purchases to allow time for background checks of would-be gun buyers.

The president cited a report released Saturday by the Justice Department that found that among criminals who used a firearm and had a prior record, 23 percent had bought their guns retail. Among offenders accused of killing police officers, 53 percent had a prior conviction record, the report showed.

"If the Brady law had been in effect, none of these guns could have been purchased at a retail store," Clinton said. "So it's a good start. But we need more, much more."

He said that with tougher crime controls and better community support for police officers and the rule of law, "we can replace fear with confidence and help to make our country whole again."

Craig countered that "some people, including the president, want to make gun control the main, if not the sole, focus of crime legislation."

"That's too bad," he said "because all the gun control laws in the world won't prevent violent criminals from having and using them."

News shows look at espionage

The Associated Press

Here is the lineup for today's TV news shows:

ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" — Topic: The ramifications of the Ames spy case on the United States' relationship with Russia, and an examination of the Middle East massacre.

CBS: "Face the Nation" — Pre-empted by the Olympics.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topic: Intelligence and other problems in U.S.-Russian relations. Guests include Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

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Hard lessons come from Waco siege

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after their bloody encounter with David Koresh and his Branch Davidians, federal law officers are making leadership and training changes that reflect hard lessons learned in the botched Texas raid.

The most important lesson is that cover-ups won't be tolerated, said Assistant Treasury Secretary Ronald Noble, whose duties include oversight of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

On Feb. 28, 1993, more than 70 ATF agents stormed the Davidians' compound outside Waco, Texas, to serve warrants. Four agents and six cult members died from gunfire. An additional 79 Davidians, including Koresh, died April 19 in an inferno-touched off by an FBI tear-gas assault on the besieged compound.

The soul-searching within the FBI and ATF went public last fall with the release of two reviews of federal agents' performance. One, a scathing report from the Treasury Department, blamed flawed decision-making, inadequate intelligence gathering and miscommunication for the raid's failure.

The most damaging conclusion was that ATF commanders failed to abort the raid when they learned the

element of surprise was lost and then denied the operation had been compromised.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen used the findings to replace ATF Director Stephen Higgins and suspend five high-level ATF officials, two of whom later resigned. The report concluded Higgins had been misled by top aides.

Noble said ATF managers needed to be "forthright and candid so we can all learn from their mistakes."

"If supervisors fail to do that, then they must be removed as supervisors — and that's what happened in ATF," he said in an interview.

With the new leadership here we believe we strengthened an already fine law enforcement institution," Noble said.

The ATF management shakeup and harsh public review weren't duplicated at the FBI. Lingered critical questions, rather than Waco, forced the ouster of William Sessions as director last July.

The Justice Department's review absolved senior Justice and FBI officials of any wrongdoing, saying Koresh "choreographed his own death" and those of his followers.

With jury deliberations going on in the trial of 11 Branch Davidians in San Antonio and the gag order

imposed by the judge, FBI officials were loath to discuss post-siege events.

Yet it's clear the FBI and ATF have paid heed to the criticism. Among the changes:

• The FBI is adding 25 people to its 50-member Strategic Response Team, after being urged to double or triple its size. Attorney General Janet Reno cited the team's fatigue as a reason for approving the tear-gas attack.

• FBI and ATF training has been revised. ATF curriculum now stresses the need to exhaust all options before forcing entry. The ATF was criticized for not exploring such alternatives as arresting Koresh on one of his trips outside the compound. The 500-page Treasury review has been made required reading for all ATF agents.

• Noble now meets weekly with the heads of ATF, the Secret Service, the Customs Service and the Internal Revenue Service, and must receive advance notice of sensitive operations.

• FBI Director Louis Freeh has taken part in crisis management training at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va., and Reno will do so, said Justice spokesman Carl Stern. Fifteen of the 56 FBI special-agents-

in-charge also have received new crisis management training.

• Where ATF commanders once were given tactical responsibility for any operations that fell within their geographic jurisdiction, command assignments are now awarded on experience. The verdict is out on whether the changes will improve agents' performance.

"We have not had a situation even remotely like the Waco situation arise, so there's been no opportunity to apply the lessons learned to a specific crisis," Stern said recently. He added, however, "I have no reason to think the lessons are going to be ignored the next time around."

One of the byproducts of the self-examination has been closer coordination between two agencies that often have feuded.

Elders speaks of need for family planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders says the program paying for health coverage for the poor must have been "developed by a white male slave owner" because it doesn't cover all forms of family planning.

She made the remark Friday in an impassioned speech to the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association. "I've said this several times before," she said. "Obviously our Medicaid system had to be developed by a white male slave owner because our present system supports healthy, uneducated people who can only be slaves."

The remark evoked gasps, laughter and applause from the audience.

"We pay for prenatal care. We pay for the delivery. We won't pay for family planning," she said. "There's something wrong with our system."

"We've got to fight to get our potential contraceptive available" in government-funded family planning clinics, she said.

She said some contraceptives cost so much that Medicaid patients are effectively excluded from getting them. Referring to Norplant, Depo-Provera, RU-486 and female condoms, she said, "We've got to have all of them if we're going to be able to take care of all of the problems that we face in our low-income women."

Officials at the Department of Health and Human Services said Friday her slave owner comments were her personal remarks, delivered extemporaneously.

CORRECTION

An error appeared in the Wilson-Bates advertisement which was published in the Saturday, February 26, 1994 edition of The Times-News. The corrected copy should have read:

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Nation

Church members try to forget sordid affair of 'Father David'

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A passer-by was the first to spot cash in the Rev. David Dean Piroli's car.

He called police, thinking the money might have been looted during the Los Angeles riots a few weeks earlier.

It turned out to be the beginning of a tortuous and tawdry trail of alleged embezzlement, drugs and gay prostitution.

The 37-year-old priest known fondly as "Father David" is on trial on two counts of grand theft, accused of skimming more than \$60,000 from two churches to feed a cocaine habit and pay for a male prostitute.

The trial, which began in early January, is expected to go to the jury next month.

"I try not to think about it," said Cathy Polino, a member of St. Peter Claver Church, where Piroli worked when he was arrested in May 1992.

"We just want our money back."

Acting on the passer-by's tip, police searched Piroli's church-owned car and found it filled with collection envelopes, cocaine and \$10,000 in cash. The bills were stuck under the floor mat, in a paper bag and in a shoebox.

Days later, St. Peter Claver employees searched Piroli's office and bedroom and found more cash, nearly \$50,000 worth, hidden in closets and drawers. Small bills were stacked 3 inches high in Piroli's underwear drawer; about 17,000 \$1 bills were rolled, crumpled or folded into paper airplanes.

It took eight hours to count the stash. The church workers also discovered gay pornography and a switchblade.

Days after he was arrested and freed on bail, Piroli disappeared. He said he went to Mexico; he was arrested eight



Rev. David Piroli Blames charges on superior

weeks later, entering the country at the Mexican border with two illegal immigrants in the trunk of his car. No new charges were filed against him.

In all, prosecutors said Piroli stole \$61,306 from St. Peter Claver and his earlier posting, Sacred Heart Church in neighboring Satcoy.

Piroli said he never saw the money and didn't use cocaine. Drug charges against him were dropped because the amounts of cocaine that police found were small.

His lawyer claims that Piroli's superior, the Rev. Jim McKeon, stole the money to support a secret gay lifestyle and planted it in Piroli's room to frame him.

McKeon, who now works at St. Jude the Apostle church in nearby Westlake Village, called the charges ridiculous.

"It's just one of those things," he

said. "He had to come up with something."

Yet 1½ months into the trial, Piroli's case was still unclear. His lawyer, Richard Beada, never made an opening statement and a gag order prevents him or Piroli from talking to reporters.

Accountant Daniel McCarthy testified for the prosecution that Piroli had multiple bank accounts — as many as nine at one point.

The money they contained swelled from \$16,500 in 1986 to \$54,700 when he was arrested in 1992, McCarthy said.

Piroli said the money came from his salary and parishioners' gifts. But McCarthy said Piroli made only \$350 a month in salary and maybe \$250 more each month from gifts.

The parishioners at St. Peter Claver, a 2,000-member Roman Catholic congregation in this Los Angeles bedroom community, are trying to forget the sordid affair.

The Rev. Dennis Mongrain, the church's new pastor, said he prays for Piroli but prefers looking forward. Proudly surveying a new lawn and a freshly painted building, he said church finances were "dramatically up" since he replaced Piroli.

"There have been some wounds created by the whole event, but I think we're in a healthy process of healing," he said.

Parishioners still remember Father David fondly, calling him a good priest who gave good sermons. They are puzzled by his alleged unholy endeavors.

"Everybody understands the guy is human. There are good and bad guys in every field," Joe Tilhot said. "I think the guy was a little off. But he was a real good priest."

Violent crimes down, but gun use up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime has decreased over the past decade, but criminals are increasingly more likely to be armed with guns, the Justice Department said Saturday.

Offenses committed with pistols and revolvers rose from 9.2 percent of crimes in 1979 to 12.7 percent in 1992, according to the department's

National Crime Victimization Survey.

Americans experience an average of 6.7 million violent crimes — rapes, robberies and assaults — each year. The annual number of violent crimes involving arms averaged about 858,000 from 1987 to 1992, said the report, which was released by the department's Bureau of

Justice Statistics.

The FBI reported 16,000 firearm murders in 1992, and the number of all violent crimes with firearms reported to the FBI grew 55 percent from 1987 to 1992, from 365,709 to 565,575, the report said.

Data for the report was collected from national surveys of households and prisons and other sources.

Family says funeral home hasn't a leg to stand on

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)

— The family of a Jewish woman who wanted to be buried with her amputated legs, but wasn't, is suing the funeral home for misplacing the legs.

Molly Cohen was buried in September without her legs — a viola-

tion of her Orthodox religious beliefs that the entire body should be interred, said her husband, Joel Cohen.

"It's going to bother me," said Cohen, 81. "I know it's the wrong thing that was done, that she wasn't buried with the rest of her body."

Cohen's lawsuit, filed last week,

seeks at least \$15,000 in damages for mental anguish.

Mrs. Cohen's legs were amputated because of circulatory problems in 1986 and sent to Menorah Gardens and Funeral Chapels in Fort Lauderdale.

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Quest for peace in Bosnia, Middle East takes Washington track

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, this week, Washington becomes the venue of choice, the place for peace to break out twice.

The Bosnian Croats are coming. The Bosnian Muslims are coming. The Israelis and the Palestinians are coming back. All driven here by pain and bloodshed.

The United States, unexpectedly, finds itself host to two sets of negotiations for solutions to two of the world's most intractable quarrels.

Stepping in where European mediators had failed, the United States

invited Bosnian Muslims to Washington to talk with Bosnian Croats.

On the table: creation of a single Muslim-Croat entity that could then talk peace with the Bosnian Serbs, who have taken possession of most of Bosnia in the last 22 bloody months. It is daring, but conceivable.

And, stepping in to keep extremists of both sides from taking over, President Clinton summoned Israelis and Palestinians to "continuous session" in Washington until they finish the work started in Oslo and sealed on the White House lawn last

September.

The ex-Yugoslavs were starting talks here this weekend, with the United States providing the table, the pitcher of water and the stimulus of an occasional nudge.

The Middle Easterners are to arrive within a day or two, although those talks could be delayed by the

weekend massacre at a West Bank mosque.

Officials wouldn't rule out the possibility of summoning Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to complete finally the transfer of territory from Israeli to Palestinian

control that was agreed upon last year.

The impetus and urgency for both sets of negotiations arose from especially cruel acts in places that have grown accustomed to everyday acts of violence.

In Yugoslavia, a mortar lobbed into a sunny Saturday Sarajevo mar-

keplace, killing 68, reawakened the world's disgust and led to a NATO threat of bombing. That led to a cease-fire and a Serb pullback of guns that had pounded that ancient city for two years.

And that turn of events gave rise to the fresh try — in a fresh venue — for a solution.

Spying

Continued from A1

Director James Woolsey in congressional testimony last week.

The affair is the most celebrated spy case since Jonathan Pollard, a civilian intelligence analyst for the Navy, pleaded guilty in 1987 to spying for Israel.

It also ranks with the earlier Walker spy case in terms of potential damage to U.S. interests.

John A. Walker Jr., a retired Navy warrant officer, pleaded guilty in 1985 to recruiting his son Michael and his brother Anthony in an extensive naval espionage ring.

The espionage reportedly enabled the Soviet Union to intercept and read secret naval communications from the time of the Vietnam War until the early 1980s. Because sensitive military information was at stake, some analysts suggest the national security implications were greater than in the Ames matter.

Ames is the most senior CIA employee ever accused of spying, but not the only one of the past decade.

Former CIA officer Edward Lee Howard fled the country in 1985 and later was granted asylum by Moscow. He was charged with conspiracy to deliver national defense information to the Soviet Union.

When U.S. intelligence operations continued to go sour long after Howard ceased being a factor, the agency began looking for a "mole."

But it took years before the CIA and FBI zeroed in on Ames.

"We've lost an awful lot on this case. This is the first, long-term penetration of the CIA by another intelligence service," said David Whipple, a former CIA agent and now director of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers.

He said the fact that Ames had passed a lie detector test twice threw off investigators. "He was full of self-confidence. So he got away with it that way," Whipple said.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the CIA has been too lax in generally assuming the improbability of a mole.

"What we need is a good solid look at internal security at the agency," Wallop said in an interview. He called the case posthumous vindication of the late James Jesus Angleton, the legendary CIA counterintelligence chief who was forced to retire in 1974 after spending much of his career looking for a CIA mole that he never found.

Ames continued his activities after the breakup of the Soviet Union, going to work for the successor to the KGB and spying for Russia until a week ago, the FBI has charged.

"Cold War or no Cold War, the plain and simple fact of the matter is that both sides, the U.S. and Russia, engage in intelligence and espionage against each other," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

"Those activities address a need for information not otherwise available."

Even though the CIA is being subjected to the most intense scrutiny in years, the episode seems unlikely to produce an investigation as extensive as the Senate probe of 1975-76 chaired by Church.

The Church Committee admonished the CIA for violating its own charter and spying on Americans. The hearings led to tighter controls of covert actions by Congress.

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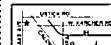
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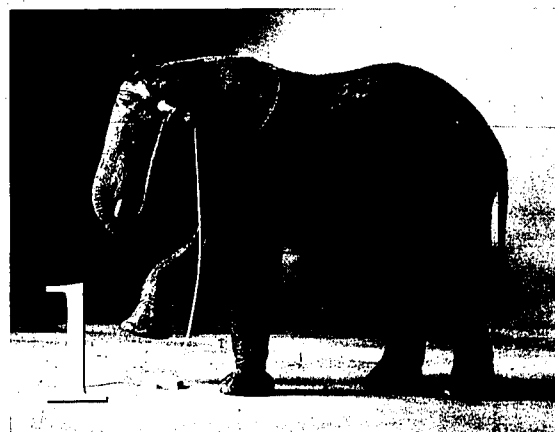


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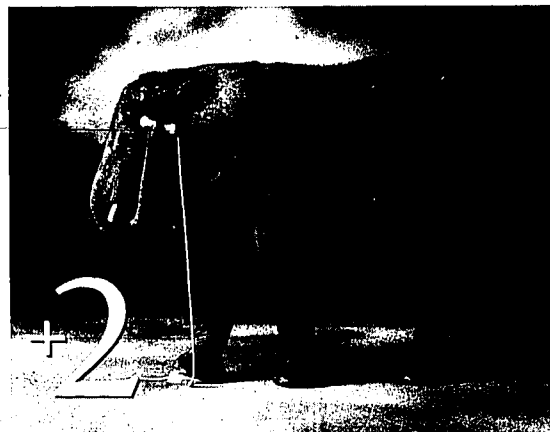
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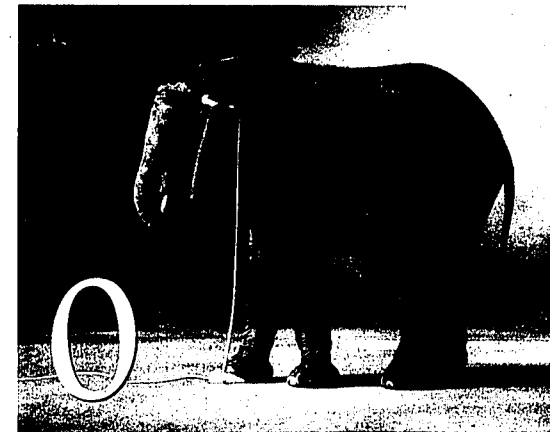
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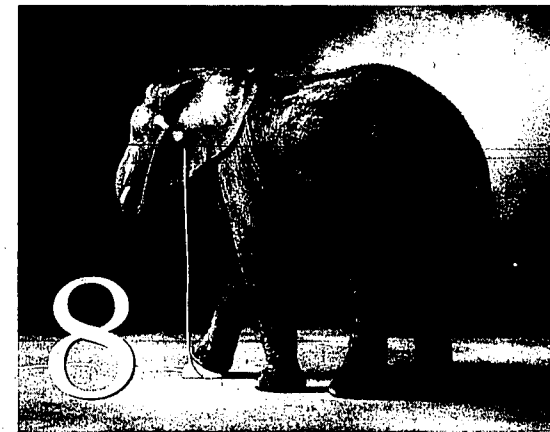
starting February 28th.

For all long-distance calls in the 208 area code that you currently precede with a 1, you'll have to dial 1+208. Since you are already in the habit of adding a 1 before dialing long-distance calls within the 208



area code, the change will be simple.

There's no change in rates for these calls. And 911, local calls and long-distance calls to other area codes will not be affected by the new dialing plan. But anyone with preprogrammed Speed Calling numbers,



modems, fax machines or other automatic dialing equipment will need to reprogram any 1+ numbers within the 208 area code.

For more information about these four easy steps, contact your local phone company.

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Opinion

Editorial

Legislature wises up about school spending

After an early flirtation with dander-headedness, the Idaho Legislature appears to be settling down to a reasonable discussion of education funding.

Exactly where that discussion will lead is not yet clear. But last week's work in the House Education Committee suggests that education budget increases will focus partly on technology, equipment, supplies and school construction.

That's an abrupt — and welcome — turnaround from the previous course. Until last week, lawmakers were talking about dumping the whole budget increase (upwards of \$100 million) into salaries.

Their change of heart may disappoint and even embitter some teachers. They already feel underpaid and underloved, and hefty pay increases would have gone a long way to soothe those feelings.

But some legislators are recognizing that placating teachers is not the top priority.

Remember, the Legislature is up against a lawsuit by 40-some school districts. The districts contend that state funding is inadequate to meet the constitutional mandate for a "thorough" school system.

So improving the "thoroughness" of Idaho schools has become a priority. Helping local districts rebuild crumbling schools is becoming another.

It's hard to see how hoisting teachers' pay would directly advance either goal. Sure, better pay might help Idaho schools recruit and retain good teachers. But it would also help them retain mediocre ones.

With an average salary of \$27,000 a year (and in most cases, that year does not last 12 months), Idaho teachers are not significantly underpaid. Before we talk about big raises, we should put in place a merit system that rewards ex-

cellence rather than mere tenure.

That issue aside, using all of this year's new revenue on salaries would be fiscally foolhardy. Pay raises create long-term obligations. Euphoria over this year's booming economy should not inspire wantonness that we will rue the next time Idaho's economic fortunes (and state tax revenues) turn south. Better to spend on one-time expenses.

The Legislature's budget discussions should follow the general rule that public costs should not outstrip private-sector economic growth. Following that philosophy, we suggest:

- Give some back. A tax rebate should be taken seriously. Remember, government is not obligated to spend every dime it touches.

- Assuming that suggestion will be ignored, we continue:

- Save some. In a year of exceptional tax revenue, stashing a sizeable wad in a reserve account is only prudent. Ideally, we'd like to see \$20 million to \$30 million.

- Adopt something like Rep. Pam Ahrens' idea for an "Idaho Educational Technology Initiative." The Boise Republican proposes spending \$16 million on equipment to link schools to the "information superhighway" and on training teachers to use it.

- Put a similar amount into school construction.
- Give teachers a generous, but realistic, pay increase — maybe 6 percent, in keeping with private-sector salary growth. And fund the third phase of their scheduled pension-fund improvement.

As legislators shape the education budget, we hope they'll consider those ideas. With a little prudence, they can give children a better education, treat employees fairly, and guard taxpayers from future disaster.

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Let sensible people settle tricky gun-control issues

BALTIMORE — Dr. Steven F. Manekin arrives at my health club with a .44-caliber Magnum holstered on his hip. This is a large, menacing-looking weapon reminiscent of the monster guns toiled on the silver screen by Clint Eastwood and Sylvester Stallone.

It is a weapon that proclaims itself deadly by its very appearance.

"Do you always come here carrying a .44 Magnum?" I ask.

"Not always," answers Manekin. "I'll carry anything from a . . ." and he reels off a list of weapons of various calibers and makes.

"No, no, you misunderstood," I interrupt. "I meant, do you always carry a handgun with you?"

"Yes, I do," answers Manekin. He says he began doing it in the late 1970s when street violence seemed to escalate. He has a permit.

Manekin, 53, is a feisty, blunt-spoken man; built like a fireplug, he is a former amateur boxer who moves with his shoulders hunched and squared, as if prepared to go a dozen rounds at any moment. At any given time, he says, he might own 20 to 40 guns, including four or five hand rifles and many shotguns and heavy caliber guns.

On this day, he is carrying a .44-caliber Magnum Colt Anaconda.

"I'll tell you what I'm loaded with and get everybody excited," he says. "I've got four 92-grain Mag-Safe bullets, capable of traveling 2,000 feet per second. They are, in my opinion the most devastating self-defense bullet on the market. The other two bullets are 250-grain Black Talons."

"That'll excite people, all right," I agree. Both cartridges are expensive, high-performance rounds that flatten upon impact and expand outward like the petals of a blossoming flower, developing razor-sharp spines that lacerate tissue.

"Could you actually shoot somebody with one of those?"

"I would not hesitate to use my weapon in defense of my life or the life of a loved one," he says.

"At the same time, I could never — I would never — use it in the heat of argument or because someone is in front of me on the highway. I am not that kind of person. I do not even hunt. To me, I'd feel guilty hunting an animal unless it was armed also. Hunting an unarmed animal doesn't strike me as humane or fair."

Wiley A. Hall III

Manekin, a Baltimore neurologist, belongs to that group of people — gun owners — who are fast becoming derelict in our society. (In fact, I've played a role in the demonization of gun enthusiasts myself.) And in some respects, he seems to fit the stereotype of gun owners as people with an unnatural obsession for instruments of death. He uses words such as "eccentric" and "non-conformist" to describe himself, and he adds that he is a passionate and impulsive personality.

But the doctor is no demon or extremist. And though he says he can be passionate and impulsive, he also is disciplined and responsible, he says. To him, guns and ballistics are a hobby — not unlike any other.

"I have a passion for guns," he says. "I love taking them apart and putting them back together. I enjoy the action when I pull the trigger, the different pulls, the smoothness. I love firing them on the range. I love looking at them in my home. But my real passion is (studying) ballistics, comparing calibers, their trajectories, their different stopping powers, the performance of a bullet after it enters a human being or animal."

"Sounds like a morbid interest."

He shakes his head. "Isn't football or hockey just as morbid, violent, destructive? An interest only becomes unhealthy when you hurt either yourself or others, or when you become so absorbed in it that you lose control."

Manekin believes people ought to be certified in firearm safety before they purchase a gun. And he says they ought to receive thorough training in the weapon they are buying and understand its capabilities.

The next point is the one the doctor emphasizes most: He believes there is too much demagoguery from both sides in the current debate over gun control.

"There are fine minds on both sides," he says. "We've got to find a way to get rid of the extremists so that reasonable people can come together and find solutions that both protect society and the serious, responsible people who wish to pursue guns as a hobby."

I agree with him, there.

Wiley A. Hall III is a Baltimore Sun columnist.

Another Devastating
Hot-Air Strike.



EEEEYOOWWEE
KABOOM
BRRRAKKAKAKK
TATATTTATTATT
WOOSH!
KABLOOEE!

Heed social warning signals; recall values of earlier times

Are the everyday lives of Americans getting better — or worse?

The answer has to come from more than the familiar "Index of Leading Economic Indicators," the divorce rate, infant mortality statistics, tax increases and this winter's weather compared to last year's averages. It should involve more than the fear of walking in the parks at night, the sympathy/irritation feelings about panhandlers, the wearying/rewarding complexities of two-job family life and the frustration/convenience of the answering machine.

So William Bennett, the conservative who was George Bush's drug czar and Ronald Reagan's secretary of education, is attempting to give us a measure of our moral, social and behavioral health as a society.

He has expanded the "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators" he offered a year ago into a skinny paperback with the same name, just published by Simon & Schuster.

The social, cultural and behavioral toll of the last three decades is, by Bennett's figures, ominous. "We have," he says, "experienced substantial social regression." Since 1960, the U.S. population has grown by 41 percent and the Gross Domestic Product has almost tripled. Spending by all levels of government has increased fivefold (all figures are in constant dollars).

Welfare gets 630 percent more money. The federal taxes now take 24 percent of the income of families with children, compared to 12 percent in 1960.

During the same three decades, violent crime has increased by more than 550 percent. Americans commit 14 million crimes a year. All but 1 percent of us will be the victim of theft at least once in our lives. Eight out of 10 of us will be the target of violent crimes.

Out-of-wedlock births have jumped from 5 percent of all children in 1960 to 30 percent in 1991, Bennett shows. Among whites, the increase went from 2 percent of all births



Joan Beck

to 22 percent, among blacks from 23 percent to 68 percent.

The percentage of children living in single-parent homes (90 percent of them without a father) has tripled in three decades. Almost as many households headed by women are now being created by out-of-wedlock births as by divorce.

Never-married mothers have a median family income of \$8,758 in 1991, compared to \$40,137 for two-parent families. One child in every eight is now raised on welfare, more than three times as many as in 1960.

The marriage rate has dropped 25 percent in the last three decades. The divorce rate has doubled, although it is now less than in the early 1980s. Every year, 1 million children must face the breakup of their parents' marriage.

Although spending on public education has tripled since 1960, academic achievement has slipped, by several measures. But the high school dropout rate is substantially lower and the ratio of teachers to students has improved.

Household TV watching has increased by two hours a day since 1960. Preschoolers see an average of four hours of TV a day, more than triple the time they spend on homework — and an average of five minutes a day alone with their fathers. The average child watches more than 100,000 acts of TV violence before he finishes grade school.

Church membership has grown by almost 30 percent in the last three decades, but slipped slightly as a percentage of the population. Contributions to charity have tripled.

"Social pathologies have gotten worse," Bennett sums up. "They seem impervious to government spending on their alleviation, even very large amounts of spending." "The hard truth," says Bennett, "is that in a free society the ultimate responsibility rests with the people themselves. It is our beliefs, our behavior and our philosophy that have in many instances changed for the worse. Our injury is self-inflicted; the good news is that what has been self-inflicted can be self-corrected."

What Bennett does see as a useful role for government spending, predictably, like a Republican agenda — and like several recent proposals by the Clinton administration.

He advocates a tougher criminal justice system. More rigorous schools, with national standards. School choice. Limits on the duration of welfare. Foodfare for recipients without young children. Enterprise zones. A bigger personal exemption on the income tax. Easier adoption. Required identification of the fathers of all newborns and stepped-up efforts to collect child support for all youngsters.

But these efforts will only change our social, cultural and moral climate at the fringes, only make some difference here and there at best.

What's necessary may be a pendulum swing back to earlier family values, to self-reliance, sexual constraint, a renewed sense of social responsibility for one's actions, for lives firmly based on moral principles rather than on excuses and self-indulgence.

Economic indicators are taken seriously and do shape fiscal policies — individual, corporate and governmental — quickly.

We need the same kind of vigilance about the social, cultural and moral well-being of our nation and for freely chosen corrective measures when the indicators are flashing warnings, as they now are.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letter

Ordinary folks battle abortion

A Gooding reader wrote a letter on Feb. 9. I would like to answer some of her questions and address her theories.

She wondered where Right to Life gets its funding. From individuals like myself who detest the thought of a small, innocent baby being burned to death in utero or leg-by-leg while their hearts have been beating since 18 days from conception and while they could feel pain since 40 days from conception.

Funds are donated by those of us who believe it is wrong to puncture the baby's skull at the nape of the neck and suction out this baby's tiny brain while he or she is still alive. They then use this issue in research. Is this abhorrent? Disgusting? I believe so. But this is exactly what abortion is.

I take great exception to her comment that "most unwanted children . . . will become tax-supported and remain so until they are old enough to work, join a gang, sell drugs, hold up a convenience store or whatever." First, "unplanned" pregnancies do not mean an "unwanted" child.

Second, in America last year, more than 2 million couples were seeking to adopt a child. Only 50,000 were successful. Most couples wait four to six years and longer before they find a baby to adopt. There is no such thing as an "unwanted" baby in this nation — just ask those of us who wait those long years to adopt.

To label these children as she did was grossly unfair. Our children will not join

gangs, sell drugs, rob a store, etc., as she stated.

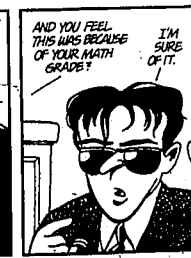
Many of our friends have sought to adopt Romanian babies as she suggested. Politics have thwarted their efforts as in other underprivileged nations. Some are successful but the cost factor increases greatly also. It is not that these children are not wanted by American couples, but they are many times unavailable to us.

Third, many who are pro-life are involved in other causes too. We hate to see a child killed by a gun or incompetent or drunk driver and by abortion. All children are "bona-fide," whether they are born or unborn. I believe most moms-to-be would be greatly offended to hear saying otherwise, as stated in her letter.

KELLY SCOTT
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Administration hurting own cause with budget amendment fight tactics

If there is one thing that could convert me to support of the balanced-budget constitutional amendment, it is the way the Clinton administration is opposing it. The amendment, now under debate in the Senate, is a bad idea; the arguments the White House is using to try to defeat it are worse.

On the eve of the debate, the White House released a preposterous stack of paper, purporting to show how much each state would be hurt if the government were required to cut spending or raise taxes enough to bring the budget into balance.

The balanced budget amendment would cost Arizona \$2.6 billion to \$2.8 billion a year, a typical page warned. Then it broke down that number into so many hundreds of dollars a person in tax increases, Social Security and Medicare cuts, etc. The scare tactics are an abandonment by the White House of sound economic, legal and political arguments against a seriously flawed constitutional amendment. Worse, they make it seem as if Clinton is arguing against the desirability of balancing the budget.

There are people in the administration who oppose these tactics. They would like to see Clinton use the close fight over the amendment to commit himself and his allies in Congress to a long-term plan for ending deficit spending. That is what Leon Panetta, now the director of the Office of Management and Budget, did two years ago when, as chairman of the House Budget Committee, he led the fight against the amendment on the floor of the House.

But these administration officials have not been able to prevail against the political operatives who have persuaded Clinton that a serious plan to balance the budget during his presidency would entail too much sacrifice from the middle class and too much of a slowdown in his program of domestic "investments." His political advisers are wrong, but so far they have con-



David S. Broder

vinced the president that he should not offer any long-term strategy for ending deficits. Clinton and Congress made a good first step toward reducing deficits in last year's budget. With a healthy economy, the Clinton budget projects that deficits will fall from the \$290 billion level of 1992 to about \$165 billion in 1995. But then they start to climb again.

Last year, Clinton said the second stage of deficit reduction would come with health care reform. But the Congressional Budget Office has demonstrated that in the next decade, Clinton's health plan will boost government spending, not reduce it. He is, quite simply, without any strategy for ever ending deficits — even if the economy continues to prosper.

The White House pretends there is no problem in letting the deficits continue year after year. It is exactly this kind of delusional thinking that got us to a debt so huge that the interest bill each year now tops \$200 billion and will rise by \$10 billion each year under the Clinton budget.

Clinton wants to protect his "investment agenda" for such worthy goals as health care, education, job training and technology initiatives. That's fine. But as Robert J. Shapiro of the Progressive Policy Institute, which was candidate Clinton's favorite think tank, points out in a newly published report, those investments can and should be financed from the billions of dollars that are spent each year in tax loopholes and special-interest subsidies "that provide no economic benefit for the country." The report details dozens of such subsidies, offering \$225 billion in potential five-year savings.

But Clinton's big hang-up is his reluctance to ask anything

from middle-class voters. The same syndrome that caused him to dangle a middle-class tax cut before the voters in New Hampshire two years ago now keeps him from suggesting that middle-income people should give up anything in order to spare their children and grandchildren from the burden of compound interest payments on the runaway national debt. Instead, Clinton would add three-quarters of a trillion dollars to that debt during his first term.

The 4-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax hike Congress approved last year was supposed to be the middle class's contribution to the 1993 deficit reduction package. But it has been offset by the collapse of the OPEC cartel. In many states, gasoline sells for less than \$1 a gallon.

Nationally, the Congressional Budget Office says, it cost 2 cents a gallon less this January than last. That's some sacrifice! The most maddening thing about Clinton's refusal to submit a serious plan for eliminating the budget deficit is that it risks giving proponents of the balanced-budget amendment a victory they do not deserve.

If this amendment passes the Senate with the required two-thirds vote, it will be hard to stop. And if it becomes law, a 40 percent minority in either house of Congress will forever enjoy veto power over future tax changes and spending programs. Preventing that radical change in the fundamental workings of representative government is a damned sight more important than any of Clinton's short-term, political needs. Senators who are uncommitted to this vote — people such as Kent Conrad — D-N.M. — need to remind Clinton of history's priorities and use the opportunity this debate presents to extract from the reluctant president a serious blueprint for a second stage of deficit reduction.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



Coming up with new school ideas easier than finding money for them

The Idaho Legislature wants to do something different with public school funding. But what happened in the House Education Committee this past week shows why it's so hard to try new approaches.

The committee voted on six different recommendations for education aid for the 1994-1995 school year, all replete with stipulations on how the cash could be used.

Each failed because each contained at least one thing too many committee members disliked. The Republicans who run the Legislature have agreed that schools will get \$623.5 million — the amount sought by a coalition of education leaders. That's \$95.5 million more than has been spent this year.

The House committee was able to agree on a total of just \$620.5 million, but the all-important framework for how the money will be spent still has to be worked out.

Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said members are caught between wanting to concentrate on new areas, like educational technology and holding down school district expectations, of huge annual cash hikes in future years.

Lawmakers fear that almost all of this year's unprecedented increase in



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

the aid package will simply go to teacher salaries. They want more money devoted to equipment and supplies, lowering the teacher-student ratio in the primary grades and linking Idaho schools to the "information superhighway."

"The problem is you have to put strings on the money to do that," Black said. "Some people object to that, feeling it should go down to the districts without strings."

Boise Republican Pam Ahrens might have just the answer. She has prepared the "Idaho Educational Technology Initiative" that creates a 13-member council to coordinate technological advances throughout the state's education and library system.

She calls it the "big-picture concept," and it wouldn't be cheap — \$16 million for the equipment to link schools to the "information superhighway" and training teach-

ers to take advantage of it. Ahrens also wants to make the Legislature's main hearing room in the Capitol into a teleconference center. That would allow more of the two-way televised hearings the Legislature has recently experimented with.

It was also clear in the Education Committee's debate that support is building for an ambitious plan to help local districts build the schools needed to accommodate rapidly rising enrollment. Historically, the state has stayed out of that, seeing it as a local obligation.

But a study commissioned by the Legislature showed there is more than \$700 million in unmet needs. The Idaho State Building Authority proposed a financing plan under which the state will pay one-third of the bill for new construction.

Black's committee thinks \$15 million of its aid recommendation should go to that program. "I just think its time has come," Black said. "I have reservations about getting involved on the local level, but there is a need for facilities. I think it has strong possibilities."

Quane Kenyon writes for the Associated Press.

Letters

Ballet merger signals loss of golden opportunity

I have been reading in the Idaho Statesman about the latest turn of events for Ballet Idaho — its merger with Eugene Ballet of Oregon and subsequent release of one of its dancers, Benjamin Kuzmichev. Having grown up in Idaho studying dance, I have had a number of opportunities to see Idaho's premiere ballet company perform. The company has undergone many changes and has had many artistic directions. When I watched the Nutcracker at the College of Southern Idaho this Christmas season, I felt the dancers were among the most technically proficient I had ever seen from this company. The choreography was challenging, and the dancers were capable of it. I felt this was likely due to the presence of Mr. Kuzmichev.

It seems unfathomable that a Soviet dancer could end up in Twin Falls, but Mr. Kuzmichev did. In the former Soviet Union, dancers were groomed from a very young age, underwent years of rigorous training, then took their place in one of the state's prestigious companies. After Mr. Kuzmichev ended his performing career, he became an instructor at Kiev's choreographic college. When Ballet Idaho needed a new artistic director in 1991, Mr. Kuzmichev, having recently arrived through a political refugee program, must have seemed a godsend.

The merger between Ballet Idaho and Eugene Ballet of Oregon looks good in writing, as least financially. But there is more to art than money. One can only speculate what prompted the board of directors to make the decision to opt for a merger rather than to

seek promoting an independent ballet company for Idaho. However, I can't help but wonder if the administration of Ballet Idaho found in Mr. Kuzmichev someone who chose to do things a little differently than they were used to. Someone whose vision of artistic excellence was uncompromising. In light of the fact that 18 of the merged company's 24 dancers, the executive director, artistic director and ballet mistress will be from Eugene Ballet, it seems the board of directors has nearly compromised everything.

I am saddened to think that such a gem may have slipped through our fingers and, along with him, the opportunity to develop a top-notch ballet company of Idaho's own.

PATRICIA BALL

Name 'opera house' didn't mean for operas

I would like to add a bit of trivia to the fine article by Steve Crump on the Howells' Opera House in Oakley.

People often wonder why it is called an opera house when there has been only one opera performed there in its 89 years of existence. Although the name "opera house" would seem pretentious or snobbish in the frontier community, it was used to designate a legitimate theater. The term "theater" was used where vaudeville or burlesque shows were the main attraction.

KENT HALE

Oakley

Thanks for fine story on Gooding radio station

I wanted to write and thank The Times-News and its correspondent,

Steve Koehler, for the wonderful article he did on our radio station on Jan. 29. It was a well-written piece, and we certainly appreciate your interest.

Being a small AM radio station out of the major market area, it certainly helps us. We had several phone calls after this article appeared telling us that they were so glad they had read it and now knew where Straight Arrow was.

Again, our thanks to The Times-News and a special thanks to Steve Koehler.

MO TRANMER
Manager, TNT Radio Station
Gooding

State shouldn't be in such a hurry to spend taxes

Behold! Last year the Legislature balanced the budget and, at the end of the fiscal year, there was a surplus of funds of \$95.5 million according to the newspaper reports.

This year's Legislature looks like it can't hurry fast enough to pass supplemental money for every department and office in the state for the balance of this year's budget — including \$1.4 million to the Lottery Commission, which the governor signed as reported in The Times-News on Feb. 10.

I thought that the Lottery was to be a self-sustained business with profits going to the state schools and to provide entertainment for the state's citizens as they voted it in. The newspaper report earlier this month said that they

split the profits: one-third to the prizes, one-third to administration and one-third to the school building fund. I am not in favor of using my tax dollars to provide the entertainment of the public in playing the Lottery.

Another item The Times-News reported that the governor was held to a salary of about \$75,000 a year but there were about 100 to 150 judges, school officials, department heads and other officials all being paid more than the governor, even up to \$130,000 a year plus extras.

Now there are many of us who would be happy to live on the \$30,000 a year, and we get far less than that on our retirement pay and live very comfortably.

I suggest that the state reduce the salary level down nearer the governor's level so those people won't have to worry about spending all that money and have it put that money into other places such as school supplies, medical relief for the needy and possibly a tax refund — which would be unheard of now.

Now this is just the state — the national Congress just passed a quake relief bill and the president signed it with so much "pork" in it that it would not sink in water.

Let's get that term-limit bill passed. I can't hardly wait for the next election to get here.

RICARDO G. HITCHCOCK

Buhl

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Idaho

Vultures circle to pick apart \$127 million property-tax reduction

BOISE (AP) — Optimism that they are on the verge of the biggest property tax reduction in the history of Idaho has engulfed state lawmakers since last week's unveiling of a scheme to shift \$127 million to transactions now exempt from the 5 percent sales tax.

"Just watch it fly," said Democratic Rep. Wally Wright of Bayview, one of five who put the dramatic policy-changing package together over the past two months.

As much as anything, the proposal is a response to anti-tax activist Ron Rankin's twin threats of a new 1 percent property tax-capping initiative and an independent gubernatorial candidacy that would siphon votes from the GOP's candidate.

Rankin says if enacted, he will call off the dogs.

But by week's end the usual suspects — and some not so usual —



were starting to gather, picking through the 38-page bill to find what Republican Rep. Golden Linford admitted was plenty for any particular interest to dislike.

One compared it to the Republican description of President Clinton's budget package last summer: "The more you find out about it, the more you hate it."

Vending machine goods, lottery tickets and horse-racing bets would cost 5 percent more because of the sales tax — or the operators will see profits decline.

The labor needed to repair equipment or vehicles, build homes and other structures and drill wells will rise 5 percent with the addition of the sales tax. Some in the housing sector fear that could dampen sales.

And as the communication industry scrambles to promote the much-ballyhooed information superhighway the cost of its product would go up 5 percent.

The package has come a long way from the original attempts in the 1980s to shift public school financing completely off the property tax.

At the same time, it may represent one of rural Idaho's last attempts to protect itself before the turn of the century when reapportionment will likely yield the first urban-controlled Legislature.

The nearly \$700 million collected annually in property taxes state wide would be cut to less than \$575 million.

But in every category in every county the tax decrease generated by the plan is greater for rural property than for urban. That includes Ada County, the state's most urbanized. A 50 percent greater benefit is not unusual, and in some cases the difference can be two times greater and more.

The package does accomplish what Rankin and his predecessors have been campaigning for — elimination of the property tax as a source of cash to operate schools. "Right now local property owners foot 25 percent of the bill and the state 75 percent. Under the tax bill, the state pays 100 percent of the operating cost."

In doing that, though, the entire financial responsibility for educating Idaho's children rests with a Legislature that traditionally winds up each session in an often-bitter

battle over just how much is enough. And schools would be relying exclusively on a much less stable source of revenue than the property tax, considered the least vulnerable to economic cycles particularly in recessions.

The sales tax is more volatile and quicker to react, in fact, Idaho sales tax collections, when adjusted for rate changes to offset downturns, actually declined by over 1 percent during the recession of the mid-1980s.

Some are also starting to wonder just how much scrupulously guarded local control over public schools will be left with all the cash coming from a state Legislature already on record behind school consolidation in every possible instance.

Property owners would still be responsible for school buildings. And since the bill also increases by

20 percent the amount of a home's value the owner can shield from the tax, an even larger share of the building burden will fall on commercial and agricultural property.

Cities and counties also seem to come out on the short end in the scramble to ease property taxes. Their cut of state sales tax receipts under the revenue-sharing program would be unaffected by the expansion of the tax to an estimated \$2.5 billion in sales.

And at the same time, their ability to raise property taxes — their primary source of operating revenue — would be limited to 3 percent annually or their natural growth in property value if that is greater.

There has been no restriction the last two years, and before that the annual limit was 5 percent plus natural economic growth.

Gritz blames 'queer front' for spreading lies

LEWISTON (AP) — James "Bo" Gritz angrily denies he is a white supremacist and adds he has no plans to build a paramilitary compound at his property near Kamiah.

Instead, the unsuccessful 1992 presidential candidate insisted he is the target of lies by a "queer front organization," the Coalition for Human Dignity.

Gritz and others recently bought 280 acres north of Kamiah. The Portland-based coalition contends Gritz and his followers plan to establish a right-wing Christian community of white supremacists and tax protesters.

It is all a lie, the former Green Beret said Friday in a telephone interview from northern California.

"We are trying to bring some



Gritz

prosperity and some development, some advancement in the economy into the area in Kamiah. They could certainly use some people coming in there with money to spend, and instead ... you (media) take what a queer front organization says and repeat it."

The coalition "is nothing more than a mask for Queer Nation and gay and lesbian rights," Gritz said.

Gritz later explained he is angry with homosexual groups because a reporter for Queer Nation, a gay

activist organization, misrepresented statements he made in an interview during Gritz's campaign.

Charges that he is a white supremacist, anti-Semitic or anti-authority are untrue, Gritz said.

"I've served this nation most of my adult life as a soldier and I've put my butt on the line many times," he said.

"You cannot be prejudiced. I have two Amer-Asian children and a black godchild that I love as much as my own children. You cannot be prejudiced and be a special forces soldier. They would eat you for dinner."

"We will shop at local stores. I support American-made products ... I think that anyone that has anything to do with the economy of the

Kamiah area ought to say 'Hallelujah! We've got some people coming in here who are going to patronize our businesses,'" Gritz said.

He denied he intends to set up a political base at Kamiah, but did not rule out the possibility that some of his associates might be interested in county politics.

Jack McLamb, a former Phoenix policeman who was fired because his chief objected to his mixing right-wing politics with police work, has purchased 80 acres next to Gritz' 280-acre parcel.

McLamb accompanied Gritz to northern Idaho two years ago when Gritz intervened in a stand-off between white separatist Randy Weaver and federal authorities.

Wife will face murder trial in husband's stabbing

WALLACE (AP) — Nancy Pherigo will stand trial on a second-degree murder charge stemming from the Feb. 5 stabbing death of her husband at the couple's Kellogg home.

Magistrate Neil Walter on Friday bound her over to 1st District Court. No trial date was set.

Pherigo's attorney, Hallis Anderson, moved to have the charge

dismissed, claiming she acted in self-defense. Anderson said she received a stab wound on her left thigh from John Pherigo.

Dispatcher David Peite testified he took an emergency call the night of the stabbing.

On a tape recording, Pherigo could be heard telling Peite "I have just stabbed this guy in the neck."

Pherigo added that he was bleed-

ing from the jugular vein.

Peite then asked who the man was and Mrs. Pherigo said "my husband."

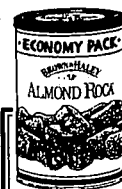
The tape was silent for a few moments before Kellogg Police Officer Rance Chaffin could be heard in the background ordering Mrs. Pherigo to "Get away from him, Nancy."

Chaffin testified when he and

Officer Mike Gunderson entered the home, they found Mrs. Pherigo kneeling over her husband. When he pulled her away, Chaffin said he saw John Pherigo lying on the floor with a large pool of blood around his head.

Idaho Fantastic 5 jackpot climbs to \$50,000

BOISE (AP) — There was no winner of the \$32,500 grand prize in the latest Idaho Fantastic 5 lotto game drawing, so Tuesday's jackpot will be worth an estimated \$50,000, Idaho Lottery officials said.



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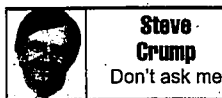
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Magic Valley

To own a pet is to become just like him

My youngest kid, who is 12, wants a hamster or a guinea pig, but I don't know. I have fairly strong convictions that nobody should own a pet that doesn't look like himself, and frankly, I don't see the resemblance. I mean, look around your neighborhood. The classic dogs and the finest people are virtually indistinguishable from each other. Barry, who lives across the street, looks just like his Andalusian sheep dog — the same dog that got locked in the pantry with the coconut cream pies for the church raffle. And when Mrs. Phillips, who lives down the road, goes walking her poodle, Penelope, it's tough to tell which has been to the beauty salon last.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

And have you noticed that people with cats start, sooner or later, to behave just like them? In our old neighborhood, Mrs. Donahue's cat, Blackjack, would chase squirrels up an old lodgepole pine in her front yard, then get stuck and refuse to come down. The first eight or nine times this happened, the fire department came out and rescued the cat. But Blackjack wasn't so fond of being rescued, so he'd bite and claw the unhappy firefighter sent to his aid. One day he attacked himself to a fireman's face, and they both took a tumble of, oh, 10, 12 feet into the gravel below.

Blackjack, of course, landed on his feet. The firefighter landed in traction. After that, the fire chief told Mrs. Donahue she'd have to make other arrangements, so she bought herself a 14-foot aluminum ladder and went after Blackjack herself.

Now the specter of an adipose, 60-year-old scratch bowler in a Day-Glo Orange truck suit climbing toward him scared the bejesus out of Blackjack, so he scampered to safety on his own. But by the time Mrs. Donahue realized it, she was 12 feet off the ground on a swaying ladder in a strong wind and absolutely terrified to be there. So she grabbed a nearby branch, hung on and yelled.

She eventually attracted somebody's attention, who panicked and called the fire department.

When help finally arrived, Mrs. Donahue's ladder had fallen. She was wrapped around a branch about one-fourth her size, hanging upside down and howling like Blackjack on a blind date with the neighbor's man.

The biggest, burliest firefighter — the same fellow, as it happened, who had saved Blackjack last time — climbed up to help her, but Mrs. Donahue wouldn't let go of the branch. Long minutes of moral suasion failed to convince her to unclench her trembling fists, and the fire chief was at the point of ordering the branch to be sawed off when a passing car backed off.

Mrs. Donahue let out the same howl of fright she'd heard on similar occasions from Blackjack, grabbed the fireman's face with her fingernails and sent them both tumbling into the gravel below.

It will surprise you not at all to learn that Mrs. Donahue landed on her feet. And the firefighter? Well, the first thing the firefighter did after he got out of the hospital was to buy himself a dog.

The deadline draws nigh for the First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley Limerick Contest, and if you don't make it you're missing a chance to set the English language back a couple of hundred years, at least.

Here's what you're up against:
"That place called Acequia — it's old
Them settlers wasn't looking for gold
But they found a place
Without a rat's race
And now the cheese is all mold."
Your limerick has to mention a Magic Valley town, has to be in my chubby little hands by Thursday and has to be better than what you just read.

The address is P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll publish the winners in this space next Sunday, which is, coincidentally I'm sure, the 378th anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

From the Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Department, comes this:

A friend of mine was working in a Twin Falls department store a few years ago when a young woman, 18 or 19, came in and bought a set of luggage.

"I need your address and your name," he said.

"I'm from Triumph, Idaho," she replied. "Pisano Street."

"Thank you," he said. "And your name?"

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Second-grader survives brain tapeworm

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Two teacher aides may have saved the life of a Wendell Elementary School second-grade student, who suffered seizures from a tapeworm larva in her brain, says school Principal Karen Osman.

Roberta Olsen, migrant education aide, recently responded to a call for help from a second-grade teacher. A student, who was crying when she arrived, went into a seizure and was taken to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Maria Gonzalez, a bilingual teacher

aide, rode in the ambulance with girl's mother, who cannot speak English.

A CAT scan showed three small spots and one larger spot on the girl's brain, but the diagnosis was uncertain, Gonzalez said.

The next afternoon, Olsen and Gonzalez drove the girl and her mother to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

When the foursome arrived, the emergency room was packed, the girl's records had been lost, and no beds were available. They spent the night in a motel.

The next day Gonzalez made sure the hospital staff located the girl's records.

She was admitted that afternoon and diagnosed with neurocysticercosis — tapeworm larva cysts in the brain.

Dr. Mark Spencer's staff members in Wendell said the condition develops when tapeworm eggs get into the intestine. The eggs hatch into larva, which can penetrate the intestinal wall and migrate in the bloodstream to the brain.

Lynn Falkner, a physician assistant at Primary Children's Medical Center, said that the three smaller spots on the girl's CAT scan were specs of calcium left by former larvae, and the larger spot was a lesion from a larva that had died.

The living larva can be benign, but when a larva dies the reaction causes

edema — excess fluid — which produces symptoms that vary with location, Falkner said.

Tapeworms can infect humans who eat diseased fish, pork or beef that has been insufficiently cooked.

The larvae are more dangerous to people than adult tapeworms, which can grow to 30 feet in animal intestines.

The girl has returned to school, but she will be on seizure medication for about a year, Gonzalez said.

"This family, this girl, owe her life to Maria and Roberta," Osman said. "It's very difficult when the family doesn't speak English."



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

DeWitt Moss says canal companies and irrigation districts with interests above Milner Dam are the ones being asked to solve the salmon recovery problem.

Stored water to flush salmon? Them's fightin' words to Committee of 9 chief

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of a powerful south Idaho water users' group is worried that federal officials, operating in the name of salmon recovery, are planning to grab private water stored under contract in federal reservoirs.

DeWitt Moss, who heads the Committee of Nine — which represents dozens of canal companies and irrigation districts with interests above Milner Dam — said he's expecting the Bureau of Recreation to pounce on stored irrigation water because not enough will be available for sale. "For the time being, there will be no taking of water," countered John Keys, the bureau's regional director in Boise. "We're not even talking about it."

A recently proposed salmon recovery plan by the National Marine Fisheries Ser-

vice calls for extra water from Idaho and Montana to help adult salmon as they move up river and, later, to flush salmon smolts out to sea.

Keys said there is enough water in Idaho to meet everyone's needs, but water users need to use it efficiently. Further, Keys said no new lands should be brought into agricultural production.

If that advice goes unheeded — and the water squeeze continues — then the bureau would consider testing a Department of Interior legal opinion that holds that federal authorities can go after stored water.

If water is being used, then the bureau has no claim to it, Keys said, "but if they're squirreling it away and not putting it to a beneficial use, then that might be a different story."

The North Side Canal Company, of which Moss is a director, has 870,000 acre-feet of storage. That water, he says, "is the

sort of water that Mr. Keys is looking for." "It's not unexpected," Moss said. "We've seen it coming and this is where we need to make our stand."

This year, the bureau is obliged to provide 527,000 acre-feet of water to meet goals set by the salmon recovery proposal; the goal will increase 100,000 acre-feet every year until 1998. An acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water — or 325,850 gallons.

"This water is being requested on a permanent basis and we simply don't have it," Moss said. "We're the ones being asked to solve this problem, but what is anyone else doing about salmon recovery except request more water?"

Roughly 78 million acre-feet of water already flows out of Idaho every year, he said, "more water is not the solution."

A far better way to increase salmon num-

Please see WATER/B2

Hometown cable firm ready to sign on in Glens Ferry

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The family that brought a winery to Glens Ferry and touch-tone telephones to Idaho's outback is preparing to start a hometown fiber-optic cable television system.

"The existing cable system isn't meeting the needs of the community," said Mark Martell, co-owner of the new Snake River Cable Co. "The people of Glens Ferry were just crying out for competition. They aren't getting any satisfaction."

So two weeks ago, he and his family asked the Glens Ferry City Council for permission to compete with Cable-Scope, the Pennsylvania cable company now operating in town.

Having two cable systems in one city isn't so unusual; Los Angeles has competing cable systems.

But L.A. is the second largest city in the nation; Glens Ferry had a population in 1,359 in 1992. Martell said about 330 of those residents get cable TV from Cable-Scope.

"We'll get all of their customers. We'll eventually put them out of business," Martell said. Martell said the town's cable service goes black for days at a time. And when subscribers call Cable-Scope they hear only a recorded message, except for the two hours a day when the office is occupied, he said.

Back in Pennsylvania, Cable-Scope

owner and President David M. Kass said he was surprised by Martell's statements.

"We've been in Glens Ferry since 1979. We think we provide an awfully good product at a good price to a small community," Kass said.

His company also provides cable service to rural communities in California, Michigan, Missouri and Kansas.

"Cable-Scope is proud of the fact that we brought cable television to small towns when the big boys wouldn't go near them," Kass said.

Cable-Scope has asked for only one rate increase, which came in 1991 when the company also won an agreement from City Council to allow operations there through 2005, he said. He added that many other rural cable operators don't staff an office.

"We've tried to be a good neighbor and employ local people," Kass said. "We're certainly welcome all competitors."

The Martells also own and operate Rural Telephone Co., which provides phone service to isolated rural locations in Twin Falls County, Owyhee County, eastern Elmore County and Lemhi County. Many of the company's telephone customers had antiquated phones or no phones at all until the Martells brought in lines over the past 15 years. Others in the Martell family started the Carmela Winery in Glens Ferry in 1990.

Please see CABLE/B2

Ex-Jerome undersheriff charged with racketeering

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A former county undersheriff and former Jerome city police officer has been arrested on racketeering charges.

Erasmo "Mito" Alonzo, 46, was arrested in Santa Clara County, Calif., Friday at about 9 p.m. A Jerome grand jury Friday afternoon handed up an indictment, charging him with racketeering, said Bill Reid, chief deputy of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Alonzo is being held in the San Jose, Calif., jail on a \$100,000 bond. Reid said he didn't know when Alonzo would be brought back to Jerome County jail.

"It's too early to tell," he said. Santa Clara County jail records show Alonzo is being held "on a fugitive matter" pending transport to Jerome, a jail official said Saturday.

Also arrested on the indictment was Maria L. Valles, 65, of Jerome. Valles was arrested at her home and charged with racketeering. She is being held in the Twin Falls County jail on a \$100,000 bond, according to police records.

Judge George Granata, of Burley, said in a telephone interview Saturday, that the grand jury had been in session for about 4½ days, and the indictment and warrants for Alonzo and Valles were signed Friday afternoon.

Granata was placed in charge of the grand jury called by Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan on Feb. 22.

He declined to comment further, saying

he didn't know if all the indictment papers had been officially filed in the County Clerk's office.

Judge Roger Burdick, of Twin Falls, said he signed Alonzo's arrest warrant.

Alonzo had been in law enforcement for 14 years. He spent about 10 years with the Jerome Police Department where he advanced to Captain and then held the position of acting Chief of Police for about one year. He was selected as the Jerome County undersheriff shortly after Larry Gold took office as sheriff in 1989.

On June 30, 1992, Alonzo lost his position as undersheriff amid controversy over whether he resigned or was fired by Gold. An employee termination form signed by both Alonzo and Gold was turned in to the county commissioners.

But an undated letter signed by Alonzo, was sent by facsimile to The Times-News on June 23, 1992.

"Effective June 30, 1992, I have resigned my position as undersheriff of the Jerome County Sheriff's Dept.," the letter said.

On Aug. 10, 1992, Alonzo filed a \$1 million tort claim against Jerome County, the Jerome County Sheriff and the Board of Commissioners of Jerome County, citing "invasion of privacy, defamation, negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress and wrongful discharge."

The county insurance company, Idaho Counties Reciprocal Management Program, settled the claim with a payment of less than \$20,000 to Alonzo, county Commissioner Veronica Lieman said.

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3
World B5-6

Taxpayers say they'll file complaint against administrators; officials urge cooperation

Tressa Toner, spokesman of the patron's group that formed to investigate alleged wrongdoings by individuals with the school district, said the group will file a complaint with the Professional Standards and Ethics Commission of the Department of Education.

Jim Smith, head of the Ethics Commission, said the division will investigate signed allegations that accuse teaching certificate holders of violations of the professional and ethics code. The complaint would need to name specific dates and

The letter also criticizes people who, the letter says, are trying to win Bishop's reputation, and hope that trustees have found some "minor" communication gaps within the district.

Toner said Friday afternoon that she had heard many complaints about the letter, and felt trustees weren't being open minded.

Ketterling said it was time for those involved with the school district "to get back to the business of educating our children."

Dora Perotto, Gordon Burling, Loos Herman, Antone Archuleta and Carmen Leon and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Merlin Smedley of Burley.

notice said. Although conservation leaders disagree, timber industry leaders long have argued that protection of the northern spotted owl will drain U.S. lumber supplies, boosting wood

N.J.
"It certainly was not intentional. We're not taking sides here between the environmentalists and the timber industry. It is just one of the things that have been cited to us," she said.

Firth said it may be necessary to hit consumers in their pocketbooks "for the world to wake up to the effects of all these (logging) cutbacks we're having."

The Justice Department said Idaho identified its spending priorities as improving the state's criminal justice records to eliminate data entry backlogs, and improving arrest reporting. Plans are in the works to establish a statewide automatic-court-disposition reporting system.

WIPP is a Department of Energy project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface in ancient salt

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

Success, failure mark U.S. withdrawal from Somalia

By Reid G. Miller
The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Sword Base, Hunter Base, Victory Base.

They were incongruous, bellicose-sounding names for American military bases in Somalia, hard-edged names as inconsistent with a humanitarian mission as was the policy that guided it.

The desert-tan camouflage fatigues of the Americans are gone now from these heavily fortified positions in southern Mogadishu, replaced by the darker green uniforms of other nations.

As U.S. soldiers withdraw from Somalia, they leave behind a mixed record of success and failure in trying to rescue the nation from famine and anarchy and put it on a path toward democracy.

Their major success came early. When U.S. Marines arrived on Dec. 9, 1992, the United Nations estimated that 2 million Somalis might die in a devastating famine.

More than 350,000 already were dead of starvation, disease and warfare among clan militias.

Within a month, more than 25,000 U.S. servicemen and women and 13,000 soldiers from 20 other nations had opened blocked sea and airports in Mogadishu and in the southern city of Kismayu. Food convoys were rolling into the interior along roads once controlled by bandits and warlords.

Only slightly over 2,000 American soldiers remain in action. The famine, already waning, was halted.

That triumph was soon obscured, however, as the humanitarian mission passed into the hands of the United Nations. It became a small-scale war that, ultimately, the Americans could not stomach.

Only slightly over 2,000 American soldiers remain in action.



Part of the U.S. contingent of 25,000 troops prepare to leave Somalia on Saturday. The war-torn, famished country arguably is no closer to democracy today than when troops arrived in 1992.

Somalia, all but a handful assembled at the Mogadishu airport awaiting transport home. They abandoned the streets months ago to young Somali toughs brandishing once-forbidden weapons.

As the withdrawal nears an end, U.S. commanders blame the failures on policy makers — in Washington and at U.N. headquarters in New York — who they feel set goals the United Nations had neither the expertise, resources nor manpower to achieve. Today, some of those goals have been abandoned.

Consider: The United States, and then the United Nations, tried to diminish the political influence of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, a warlord who con-

trolled the southern half of Mogadishu. Later, the United Nations accused him of masterminding attacks June 5 that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers. It put a \$20,000 price on his head and tried to arrest him. That effort ended when 18 Americans were killed in a battle with Aidid's militia Oct. 3-4 in a bungled attempt to arrest some of his lieutenants. The United Nations now treats Aidid as a political leader.

Somalia is arguably no closer to democracy than when the Americans arrived. The United Nations is trying to build a government from the grass roots. Aidid rejects the U.N. effort and says he is close to forming his own transitional

government in partnership with other faction leaders.

Banditry, attacks on private aid agencies and armed skirmishes between clans have been on the rise throughout southern Somalia since the U.S. decision to withdraw was announced in October — a decision

Analysis

followed by Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Tunisia and Turkey. Security in some areas is as bad as it ever was.

The United Nations pins its hopes of controlling the violence on recruiting and training an independent 10,000-member national police force. The United States has contributed \$25 million in weapons, ammunition, vehicles and other equipment. U.N. officials say the force's success will depend on its acceptance by Somalis. Aidid says he plans to form his own police force.

The Americans arrived with no thought of disarming Somalia or trying to build democratic institutions, goals they deemed either impossible or impracticable. But the United States lent its vote to a Security Council resolution giving those tasks to the U.N. force that took over from the U.S.-led military coalition in May. Earlier this month, the United Nations abandoned any idea of forcible disarmament.

Since the U.N. takeover 10 months ago, 25 American soldiers have been killed and 128 wounded in combat with militia forces. In all, the United Nations has lost 81 peacekeepers and had 329 wounded. No accurate count has been made of Somali casualties, but they are estimated in the hundreds. So many

casualties would have been inconceivable a year ago.

"The breakdown came in defining the follow-on role" of the U.N. force, said Lt. Col. Raoul Archambault of the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division. Its men and women were among more than 8,000 Americans who made up the largest single contingent in a 34,000-member U.N. force from 30 nations.

Other U.S. military officials said disarmament never was feasible in a country that both sides in the Cold War had used as a dumping ground for hundreds of thousands of weapons of every description. Nor did they ever relish the task of trying to capture Aidid, a job that fell largely to the Americans and once they said was more suited to policemen than to soldiers.

"As the U.S. role comes to a close, the very same players are on the stage," Archambault said in an interview, referring to Aidid and his fellow warlords.

"We've always been dealing with a group of thugs. The intelligentsia and the middle class left a long time ago. Any attempt to get a civil government short of dictatorship will have to lure the middle class and the refugees back into the country."

"I think you are going to see anarchy in this country, probably by the end of the year. The emergency will start again."

Americans launch MIA search

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — More than 100 Americans moved into the field Saturday by truck, helicopter and boat from the Chinese border to the South China Sea, in search of the remains of Americans missing in action.

It was the first such operation since the U.S. trade embargo on Vietnam was lifted Feb. 3 and the biggest since the end of the Vietnam war, covering half of the country's 50 provinces, in both the north and south.

The Americans and their Vietnamese counterparts will investigate as many as 69 cases and excavate up to 18 sites where Americans are believed to be buried or to have been lost in aircraft crashes, the U.S. MIA office said. The operation will run until March 22.

Lt. Col. John C. Cray, head of the MIA office in Hanoi, said the number of recover teams had been increased from four to five because there are 80 cases books investigated during past operations in which excavation was recommended.

"We're pretty excited about having five excavation teams," he said. "Some of the sites are going to be pretty tough."

One site is the forbidding U Minh forest in the extreme southern tip of Vietnam, a stronghold of the communist Viet Cong during the war against the Americans in the 1960s and 1970s.

Cray said there is a possibility of recovering the remains of three American prisoners of war who died in captivity and are said by former Viet

Cong soldiers to be buried in the forest. The American teams will build dams in the forest and use pumps in efforts to bring the water level down so they can get to the sites.

"The significant thing," said Cray, "is that we'll be operating in the very northern part of Vietnam and simultaneously in the southern part of the country."

President Clinton lifted the embargo on grounds that Vietnam had been cooperating in the fullest possible accounting of Americans missing from the war.

While this is the first operation since then, Vietnam turned over to the United States what are believed to be the remains of 12 Americans from a major search in January, four days after the embargo was lifted.

The United States lists 2,235 Americans unaccounted for, including 1,644 in Vietnam, 505 in Laos, 78 in Cambodia and 8 in China.

Family members of the MIAs and veterans groups expressed concern that lifting the embargo would remove any leverage the United States had in getting Vietnam to help resolve the cases.

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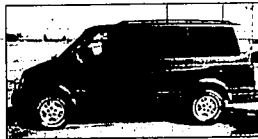
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World

Briefly

Big 7 urge Russian economic reforms

KRONBERG, Germany — The United States and the world's six other leading industrial nations urged Russia Saturday to speed up economic reforms despite strong pressures at home to slow them down.

After talks with a Russian delegation, the "Group of Seven" nations asked the International Monetary Fund to come up with a quick agreement on freeing a \$1.5 billion loan to Russia that has yet to be disbursed because of the country's slow reforms.

But the seven nations told Russia that the economic residue of Communism must be jettisoned more quickly if Moscow expects more Western help.

Russia's economic reforms have been faltering as President Boris Yeltsin faces increasing resistance from ultranationalists, communists and a population clamoring for more consumer goods.

Fiji leader makes overture to Indians

SUVA, Fiji — Prime Minister Sitiveni Rabuka, whose governing party appeared likely to win parliamentary elections Saturday, is calling for reconciliation with the Indian opposition he overthrew in two coups.

"Let us see that we can work together. Let's accept that we are different and go forward knowing that we are different," Rabuka said.

He admitted Indians have suffered since he staged two coups and overthrew an ethnic Indian-dominated government in 1987.

Rabuka was democratically voted into office when his Fijian Political Party won a national ballot in May 1992 on a promise to uphold the rights of indigenous people over the ethnic Indians who are generally better off economically.

Khmer Rouge surrounds key base

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Government forces have been surrounded by Khmer Rouge guerrillas at the key base they seized from the rebel group earlier this month, senior officials said Saturday.

The government can no longer land helicopters with supplies or reinforcements at the northwest base of Anlong Veng because of shelling by the Khmer Rouge, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The government seized Anlong Veng on Feb. 5. It was considered the biggest military victory by the government, which came to power in elections last May.

The Khmer Rouge claimed Thursday it recaptured the base, which supplied the guerrilla group's operations in northern and central Cambodia.

Italians protest attacks by skinheads

OSTIA, Italy — Thousands of people waved signs and denounced racial violence Saturday to protest a rise in attacks on foreigners by skinheads and other extremists.

The march in Ostia, where about 80 teen-agers yelling racial slogans severely beat a Tunisian immigrant last week, was among several public protests in Italy.

Police estimated 3,500 people attended the march in Ostia, 15 miles southwest of Rome where on Thursday a black British man was hit in the head with a bottle during a suspected racial attack.

Judge voids ultranationalist's election

MOSCOW — A local court has invalidated the election of ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, a Moscow radio station said Saturday.

Radio Mayak said Zhirinovskiy has 10 days to appeal the ruling, handed down Friday in a lawsuit filed by Oleg Novikov, one of Zhirinovskiy's opponents in the Dec. 12 parliamentary election.

Novikov ran on the ticket of the pro-Yeltsin reformist party Russia's Choice. He reportedly accused the election commission in Shchelkovo, 15 miles east of Moscow, of violating election procedures by failing to remove from the ballot the name of a candidate who had pulled out of the race.

Compiled from wire reports

N. Korea urges S. Koreans to overthrow 'anti-democratic' leaders

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea has renewed a campaign urging South Koreans to overthrow their president, dampening hopes for inter-Korea talks coinciding with a settlement of the dispute over the North's nuclear program.

The official Korean Central News Agency said Saturday the call was made Friday by the

Democratic Front for the Repunification of the Fatherland, a satellite organization of the Workers (Communist) Party.

The report, monitored in Tokyo, said the Democratic Front, led by Vice President Pak Sung Chul, urged all 70 million Koreans in the North and South to wage a common struggle to overthrow the

South Korean government of President Kim Young-sam, whom it called anti-national and anti-democratic.

The Democratic Front issued the appeal hours before the North agreed to allow a U.N. team into the highly exclusive country within the next week for inspections at sites suspected of developing

atomic weapons.

North Korea on Saturday issued visas for the U.N. team, the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency said.

The team was to arrive Tuesday. As a result, talks between the two Koreas are expected to resume this week, officials in Seoul said Saturday.

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Cited by Tom Peters as "the most creative manager in business today and one of the most successful," the Ralph Stayer invented an entirely new way of doing business at Johnsonville Foods. The result was a fifteen fold increase in sales in the last ten years in spite of a flat market. Now, Stayer has co-authored with James Belasco *The Flight of the Buffalo*, a book on how to develop customer focused organizations. As in his book, Stayer's presentation explains how the decision-making process in

organizations can be transformed from centralized management to a workforce attuned to the needs of the customer. Drawing on the wealth of experience he gained from leading change in his own organization, Stayer gives audience members practical solutions they can put to immediate use.

"Ralph Stayer...is absolutely the most creative management thinker today." Ken Blanchard, author, *The One Minute Manager*

THE BENEFIT
Ralph Stayer will share the process used to reinvent Johnsonville Foods and launch its astounding growth.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls High senior selected as House page

Jimmi N. Sommer has been selected as a legislative page for the Idaho House of Representatives. She will be working at the Legislative Information Center during the 1994 Legislature. She is the daughter of Pastor Jim and Doris Sommer and a senior at Twin Falls High School. She is also enrolled in two classes at the College of Southern Idaho and is planning a future in international relations/politics and writing.



Sommer

Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., recently named Sarah M. Hadley of Bellevue to the dean's list for the fall semester. The dean's list recognizes students who have achieved an A grade point average in four letter-graded classes during the semester. Hadley is a senior studio art major.

David McCluskey recently earned Academic Distinction for the 1993 winter semester at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Recognition is earned by earning a 3.5 grade point average, completing a minimum of 12 credits and passing all credits attempted. McCluskey is a senior history major, 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of David A. and Sue L. McCluskey II of Twin Falls.

The National Young Leaders Conference was held recently in Washington, D.C. Looy Holmstead was one of 350 students selected to attend the "hands-on" leadership development program for outstanding high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Holmstead is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where she has a 4.0 grade point average and is active in Key Club, Business Professionals of America, student council, Outdoor Club and the Magic Valley Leadership program. The daughter of Marjorie and Rhonda Holmstead of Twin Falls was the Altruism Girl of the Month for October 1992.

Hilary Watson was selected to attend the Albertson College of Idaho's Australian Science Expedition in the Rain Forests and Great Barrier Reef Studies program for her mid-semester term. She is a senior science major at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. She is the daughter of Wes Watson of Arvo and Toni and Jeff Sheldon of McCall and the granddaughter of James and Valene Couch of Twin Falls.

Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo., recently named Cadet Jayson P. Armstrong to the honor roll for the first semester, which ended in January. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of Twin Falls. Wentworth Military Academy is a private high school and junior college.

Garydon Stanley, director of Student Activities at the College of Southern Idaho, was honored recently by the Idaho Counseling Association with a Distinguished Service Award. He is one of three Idaho counselors honored by the organization, which includes counselors for schools, social work and institutions.

The University of Kansas in Lawrence recently named Rolland Jason Fletcher to the fall semester honor roll. Fletcher is a freshman fine arts major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Fletcher of Twin Falls.

Dan Miller of Twin Falls is a recipient of the 1993 Hutch Award, which includes scholarships for medical students. Miller graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1987. He is currently working in the molecular medicine laboratory at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

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

Inside

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HOME ON THE RANGE



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Enjoying an opportunity many women in business don't have, Christine Somsen lives the life of a cattiewoman which allows her to look after her 2-year-old daughter Sara during the week.

Women are proving men aren't the only ones who can raise cattle

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — You don't see many women cattle rustlers in those old Hollywood westerns, do you? Or cowgirls, for that matter. Or even female ranch hands, pitching hay from the back of a wagon.

Nope. They were all men, partners, and rough, tough men at that. But this is the 1990s, not the 1890s, and you can hardly swing a stick in these parts

nowadays without smacking into a woman with cattle prices and green-broke horses and spring calving on her mind.

LoRetta Garro is one of 'em, and she says she couldn't be happier, living her life in what used to be the man's world of raising cattle.

"Some of my best friends are cows," said Garro, since 1981 a shareholder and chief cow-lower in Garro Lightning Angus, a purchased operation that winters near Rupert. "For the first time in my life I'm doing just what I want to do instead of what

someone else wants me to do."

What she's doing is strictly cowboy stuff, though this attractive blond grandma hesitates to use that term to describe herself.

So do most of the women who run cows in this area.

"Cowboy" brings to mind images of swaggering teenagers swinging ropes for show, or busted-up old-timers spending their winters remembering when you could ride from Shoshone to Stanley without encountering a gate or a tourist.

"Cowbelle" is pretty much out of

the question, too. They prefer "cattie-woman." It fits.

Fits Garro anyway. Her daughter, JoAnna Smith, a fair cattiewoman in her own right, said her mom is perfectly suited to her way of life.

"My mom loves cows," Smith said with a smile. "She walks out there and scratches their backs. Not just the cows. She'll walk out to the bulls and pat them on the head. These are big bulls I'm talking about."

Smith said her mother's devotion to Please see CATTLEWOMEN/C2

Classroom doors swing both ways for disabled

By Joan Beem
Times-News correspondent

A success story - C2

TWIN FALLS — Mainstreaming is now flowing in the opposite direction.

The practice of putting disabled children into a classroom with their non-disabled peers has been going on for years. Now for pre-schoolers without disabilities are being placed in classes with those who do.

It's happening in the Kids Integrated Developmental Services (KIDS) Program in Twin Falls, and the Jerome Early Education Program (JEEP), both of which have opened their enrollment to kids without special needs.

Although mainstreaming hasn't started officially in the KIDS Program, Director Kerry Fewell said a two-year-old has already benefited from the approach.

Before receiving therapy, the boy, who will be three in May, had a limited vocabulary and poor social skills.

But he's talking a blue streak now, and looks forward to playing with the other children.

Fewell said the boy started out slowly in developing, and needed an extra push. But now he has made enough progress that he has turned into a nice role model for other children.

Fewell said by integrating non-disabled children in their classes, kids with problems have the chance to learn the social skills that kids their own age have. They learn to generalize the skills they learn in therapy into the classroom setting with their peers.

And kids without disabilities learn acceptance of people who are different from themselves, she said.

"They learn to adjust to meet the needs of other people and to realize that all people aren't too different," Fewell said. "And it teaches a lot of empathy and encouragement to cooperate."

Fewell said in the infant classes, teachers help parents learn to communicate with their little ones, and work on interaction skills.

"In the past we had extended families — grandparents and people around to teach parents about interacting with their kids," Fewell said. "But in this day and age we are so spread out."

Parents of children enrolled in the KIDS Program can call if they have questions about their children. The staff is available for advice on just about any subject, ranging from their child's progress to choosing playthings.

And if parents of children in the program

Program accepts students

The KIDS Program, located in the M Michener & Associates building, will be available for tuition based non-disabled children on April 4, but enrollment has already begun.

The KIDS Program is accepting non-disabled children up to age 5. For morning or afternoon sessions two days a week, the tuition is \$75 a month, for three days \$95 and four days \$125. Materials are extra.

For more information call Kerry Fewell at 733-8324.

For JEEP, there is a charge of \$35 a month for 2½, two days a week.

For more information call 324-1284.

have a concern about their child's development, a free screening will be done upon request.

"We want this to be a preschool experience for kids just like they could get anywhere else," she said. "But the benefits, I think, are that all the people who are making up the group activities, have masters degrees in their respective fields."

Maria Jackson, a teacher with JEEP, said her organization started mainstreaming in

January, and it's working out nicely.

"Some of these kids you would have a difficult time telling which ones were disabled and which aren't," she said. "They blend in real well."

Jackson said the program is going to accept 20 non-disabled children, and so far four are enrolled. Kids learn about things such as colors and shapes, along with social skills like sitting and paying attention.

"The kids we work with that have disabilities are in an individual education plan, and so they have specific goals that we work on every day," she said. "And then we try to incorporate the needs of the other children in our lesson plans as well."

Whatever a child is ready for, he works on. But Jackson said JEEP doesn't go in for a lot of high academics. Because kids learn through play, the staff makes learning fun for them.

Children without disabilities are eligible for the program from the age of three until they enter kindergarten.

Jackson said the non-disabled kids benefit from being in the preschool setting, and at the same time they provide good role models for the kids who do have special needs.

"We've seen, with the few kids we've got in here, the other children really learn a lot from them," she said.

If spring fever takes you south, here's where to find a game

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Training schedule - C4

TWIN FALLS — Jose Canseco squeezed a little more sawdust out of the end of his 38-ounce bat and spat sunflower mash on the rug.

"Where you from?" he asked absently, speaking to a small boy in a big jacket, but looking at two blondes lounging in the box seats nearby.

The kid, trying to wedge a baseball for Canseco's signature through one of the alu-

minum diamonds in the Cyclone fence behind home plate, looked up, startled. The color drained from his face and his lips quivered.

"Idaho, Mmmmmmm Canseco," he stammered. "Idaho Falls."

Canseco spat another mouthful of sunflower seeds and scribbled his initials on the four square inches of the boy's baseball that protruded between the chain links.

"Terrible place," he said. "I started my career there."

Phoenix Municipal Stadium, March 1989. The A's were champions of the American League, but they just as well have been the worst team in the Over-200 Pound Softball Association. It was spring training, when major league baseball gets up close and personal.

For five weeks in March and April in 26 railyard ballparks from Arizona to Florida, nobody makes more than the president and nobody puts on airs.

Nearby, Tony LaRussa, Canseco's manager at the time, posed on the roof of the dugout with two women with blue hair and cardigans to match.

"Yes, ma'am," he said, squinting into the setting sun behind the press box. "I'm pretty sure I've never been to Klamath Falls."

"If you walk up at game time this March, you might have to sit under the palm-rot beyond the left-field fence," wrote Washington Post travel reporter Lewis Duiguid.

"But for all the big turnouts and over more Please see BASEBALL/C6

Early-intervention program seeks to help kids caught in learning limbo

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Matthew Farnworth was almost two, and he didn't have much to say.

Matter of fact, his mother, LaDawn, recalls, he never used more than one word at a time.

Matthew used to shrug his shoulders and grunt to get his needs met, and would often pull LaDawn to where he wanted her to go — pull her without saying a word.

He was tested and started on speech therapy, and six months ago — almost overnight — it all came together for Matthew.

"He was saying three and four words at a time and he didn't slow down," she said. "Since then he's improved to where he speaks paragraphs now."

Perhaps time would have taken care of his problem. But developmental delays can persist into the school years, so early intervention for even a mild problem can make a difference.

Trouble is, early intervention can be expensive.

For kids whose parents are financially well-off or who have insurance to cover remedial services, or those with low enough incomes to qualify for government aid or assistance from the school district, there's plenty of help available.

But where does that leave a child whose parents don't qualify for government help but don't earn enough to afford private services either?

The Kids in Integrated Developmental Services (KIDS) Program is targeting children under 5 who are caught in this kind of limbo.

Kerry Fewell, its director, said the goal of the non-profit program is to raise enough money this year to fully fund five children through rehabilitative services.

Fewell said kids may qualify for help if they have two different needs, one of which could be for classroom experience. And she said their disabilities need not be severe.

"Maybe they have a speech and language difficulty, where they don't qualify for other services," she said. "And then they may have the need to be in a preschool environment or an infant/toddler group."

At the moment, the KIDS Program has eight children who have disabilities such as cerebral palsy and Down's syndrome, or, like Matthew, just learn to speak late.

Matthew's mom said he probably will leave the KIDS Program when he is 3, having reached the goal set for him. And along with this achievement, his social skills have taken quantum leaps along the way.

"He had terrible social skills, and would enjoy playing so long as nobody



Kerry Fewell works with young Matthew Farnworth who has gained normal speech after a slow start.

came near him and tried to play with him," his mom said. "Socially he has grown tremendously, and now he enjoys being with the other children."

The KIDS Program occupies class space in the newly enlarged M Michener and Associates building. The non-profit program began Oct. 1 of last year.

Shawn Lee Waters, who is the chairman of the group's fund-raising committee, said the KIDS Program set a goal of raising \$50,000. A number of events are in the planning stage.

A bowlathon '50s party is set for March 9 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Bowladrome, for adults and children. Lunch will be served and trophies awarded for the best '50s outfit worn by the kids. Suggested donations for tickets are \$10, \$20, or more.

There will be a garage sale in May, and a holiday auction during November. Community service groups, such as the South Central Medical Auxiliary, will be raising funds for them too. Waters said her committee is also doing some grant-writing.

"I guess the most important thing is we really have a very committed fund-raising committee, as well as volunteers that are really committed to this program," she said. "Being in the rehabilitation field, we really know and recognize the need out there, and this is the way to help kids of families that just need a lot of help."

The public school districts also have programs for 3-5-year olds who have disabilities. One of these is the Jerome Early Education Program (JEEP) with four classrooms and a large gymnasium located at the National Guard Armory. Classes run from 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Some children attend four days a week, and others just two, depending on their needs.

This is the fifth year for this program,

and 30 kids with disabilities are participating. There are children who have speech and language impairment, problems interacting with adults and peers, social needs, trouble with such things as dressing themselves and toilet training, cognitive problems, Down's syndrome, attention deficit and developmental delays.

To qualify for the program, Jackson said a child's disability has to affect his education in some way.

"We screen them, and they have to fall like one and 1/2 years below what their age level would be in development in one or two areas or more," she said. "But sometimes they'll just be severe in one area and OK in others — but if they're severe enough then we can qualify them."

Caught early, some of these children may not require resource programs when the kids get to public school. Jackson said her program has had kids come in at age 3 who have fewer than a dozen words in their vocabulary, and after attending JEEP classes for a couple of years were able to enter kindergarten without the need for resource or language therapy.

Of course some of them will require resource programs even with early intervention, but they do make progress.

"We've got a little four-year-old Down's syndrome boy that just started to walk," she said. "When he came in at three, he could barely push a walker."

Some kids have behavior problems, which can cause trouble in school if it's severe enough.

"So it's kind of nice to start earlier when they're three, rather than wait till they are five, which was typically what they did before our program was created," she said. "When they hit kindergarten, they suddenly realized there was a problem."

Cattlegirls

Continued from C1

her 75 mother cows is what keeps her in business. Garro spends the winter and spring months in the calving pasture, her daughter said, checking the mother's-to-be every two hours.

She also spreads straw every morning for the babies, and feeds twice every day rather than once so the new mammas can keep up their strength.

"Last winter, when it was so cold, we heard story after story about people losing calves," Smith said. "She didn't lose a single one."

Garro's summers are spent riding herd on Sheep Mountain near Bone, in eastern Idaho, where her purebreds spend the warm months with son Tony's large commercial herd. She admits ownership in several herds, but the steed she takes to the hills with her is a trusted friend.

"He's an old horse about my age," joked the 55-year-old Garro. "You get those desk muscles after a while, and I know he won't give me any surprises."

Every other weekend during the summer, Garro, JoAnna and Tony ride the 6,000-acre ranch on Sheep Mountain, moving the herd from pasture to pasture in a holistic resource management program.

Weekdays, she moves pipe on her 40 acres near Rupert, where she summers the older cows and a sick bull or two. She specifically refuses to cut her own hay, though, and leaves the swathing to a hired man.

"I learned a long time ago it was smarter to just not learn how to do some things," Garro said with a chuckle.

On the other hand, said Christine Somsen, a neighbor of Garro's on the east side of Rupert, no matter how much you learn, there are always going to be people out there who are surprised that the man of the ranch is actually a woman.

"It's difficult to be taken seriously. If we're standing in a group of cattlemen who don't know us or know me, they'll talk to my husband or my father first," Somsen said. "My husband is good about it though. He'll just say, 'Ask Chris.' They assume I don't do what I do."

What she does is cowboy. A former oil industry executive with a degree in economics from University of Utah, this Idaho native spent her 20s going from oil fields in Texas to Cali-

fornia to Oklahoma. When her company wanted her to cross the Mississippi to Atlanta, however, Somsen doffed her business suit for good and returned to the ranch her grandfather founded more than a half century ago.

"I just wasn't happy," Somsen said. "I wanted to be back west of the Rockies."

After five years working for her father, Somsen realized she was well suited to the feeding, calving, branding world of raising beef cattle.

"So we made it formal and I stopped going out on job interviews," Somsen joked.

"It's difficult to be taken seriously. If we're standing in a group of cattlemen who don't know us or know me, they'll talk to my husband or my father first."

— Christine Somsen

Somsen said her cattlegirl roots run deep in this valley. Her grandmother was "a wonderful Idaho ranch wife." Her mom, though, was a California transplant who, according to Somsen, "got dropped in the middle of haying season."

"She had to cook for the crew, and all she knew how to make was a tomato half with tuna fish. But she learned fast."

She also taught her daughter the value of a cattlegirl's life.

Somsen said there are few things on the ranch to be done that she can't do.

"Of course, I'm only 5-2," so I learned to use tools really quickly," Somsen said. "There was an old guy, Jack Newfarmer, from around here. He taught me so many things. He assumed I could do the job and that I would do the job. My dad does the same thing."

Many cattlegirls are in the business with male family members, as Somsen is, but most will tell you they do the work of a man, even the jobs normally thought of as too strenuous for a gal.

"I do the calf pulling, and when my husband comes out to watch it's usually, 'hand me this or hand me that,'" Somsen said. "I tell him I don't get in

his tractor, so he better stand back when I'm doing cow work."

Ranch work also offers Somsen an opportunity many women in business don't have. When her daughter, Sara, was born two years ago, Somsen stopped packing for Soda Springs for the summer, opting instead to travel to the summer range on weekends and stay home with the baby during the week, looking after the home place.

"It's a wonderful life," Somsen said.

Carol Stennett pulls the occasional calf, too, and you'll see her every now and then riding herd on summer grass, but ask her about cattle prices or conformation or breed quality, and you'll soon see where her expertise lies. This cattlegirl-om knows her stuff.

Seated in a smoky saleroom, the petite Stennett looks a little out of place. But the gents who try to outbid or outfox her realize in double-quick time Stennett can hold her own with any cattlegirl there.

"I've been a cattle broker for 30 years," said Stennett, who is also the mother of state Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

"When I first started I was the only woman in the salerooms. I worked in man's world, but I always felt accepted."

Stennett said economics, not a cow-girl dream, led her into the buy-and-sell arena. A single mom with three kids to raise, Stennett said she didn't have the luxury of searching for a career.

She was raised on a farm in Illinois and knew the cattle business. Soon, the cattle business knew her.

"I used to go to five or six sales a week," Stennett said. "I've slowed down a little now. Now I just go to three sales a week."

Stennett often keeps the cattle she buys for a local packing house on her 140-acre Melon Valley ranch. She said her numbers "vary from day to day, depending on the sales," but she normally has between 30 and 40 head year-round.

They keep her 20 head of purebred goats company, Stennett joked.

Like most cattlegirls, Stennett has very few complaints about her unorthodox career choice.

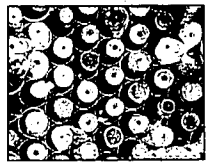
"It has given me a lot of freedom," Stennett said. "I don't know how many women can say that."

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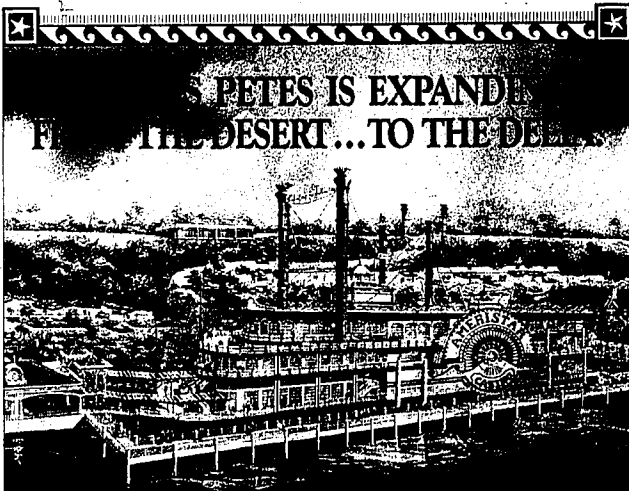
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Anniversary

The Putziers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Putzier of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house March 6 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple's children and grandchildren are hosting the event.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Putzier and Betty Humm were married March 5, 1944, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. He is a retired city postal carrier and she is retired from the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company. The couple has four children, John,



Carl and Betty Putzier

Sandra, Robert and Fred and their spouses, eight grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, four step grandchildren and five step great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Sinclair-Matsuoka

TWIN FALLS — Toni-Shea Sinclair and Dustin M. Matsuoka were married Oct. 2 at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Dan McAttee. Rosemary Barga was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Alex and Connie J.C. Sinclair, both of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Carolyn Matsuoka, also of Twin Falls.

Mamey C. Sullivan, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Vicki Johnston, Ginger Burgess and Colbi Ditter, friends of the bride, Abby Matsuoka, sister of the bridegroom and Allisa Matsuoka, niece of the bridegroom. Melissa Keegan, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Stephen Gillman, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dan McAttee Jr., Kevin Okamura and Marshall Camen, friends of the bridegroom and Zack Sinclair, brother of the bride. Kyle Jimmy Keegan, cousin of the bride, served as usher. Guy Scott Keegan, cousin of the bride and bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copes of Salinas, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the



Toni-Shea and Dustin M. Matsuoka

bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matsuoka and Mary Grace Cox, all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The Eddie Haskell band performed during the ceremony. Serving were Shirley Keegan and Terry Keegan, aunts of the bride, and Janet Keegan, aunt of the bride and bridegroom. Shelby Kardas attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Juli Fraley and Sara Jensen, friends of the bride.

The bride attended Boise State University. She is employed at Soldier Mountain Ski Resort.

The bridegroom also attended BSU. He is employed by the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort and BLM Smokejumper. The newlyweds reside in Fairfield and Boise.

Cheyney-Dickson

LOS ANGELES — Brynda Lynn Cheyney and Kevin Dickson were married Dec. 28 at the Los Angeles LBO Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Robert H. and Shana Cheyney of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Jan and Clarence Dickson of Hawthorne, Calif.

An open house was held the evening of Dec. 28 in Hawthorne, and an open house was held Jan. 1 in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hawthorne High School. He is employed at Brigham Young



Kevin and Brynda Dickson

University at the men's track office. They both served a mission in the Arizona Tempe Spanish Mission.

The newlyweds reside in Provo, where they are both juniors at BYU.

'Parenting for Prevention' class set

The Times-News

GOODING — A free "Parenting for Prevention" class is set to begin soon.

The six-week course is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, March 7 through April 11, in Room 7 of the Round Building, 212 14th Ave. E. The class teaches parents skills to help their children refuse alcohol and other drugs. It includes communication skills and helping children with self-esteem.

Space is limited, and free child care is available. Registration deadline is March 1. For more information or to register, call Jodie at 934-4611 or 934-8461.

tion or to register, call Jodie at 934-4611 or 934-8461.

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Engagements

Jensen-Gergens

DECLO — Dennis and Jeanna Jones of Declo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather-Lea-Jensen, to James Gergens, son of Jim and Arlene Gergens of Burley.

Jensen is a 1993 graduate of Declo High School. She is employed at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo in Jerome.

Gergens is formerly of Jerome and is currently from Burley. He is employed with All-Rite Construction of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March



Heather Jensen and James Gergens

11 at the Declo LDS Church.

Strolberg-Martin

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Strolberg of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Scott Martin, son of Nina Martin of Terreton and Jim Martin of Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Strolberg is a 1991 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is studying registered nursing at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Martin is a 1990 graduate of Butte High School. He is studying secondary education and is employed by Mini-Lube in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March 12 at the First Baptist Church in



Karen Strolberg and Scott Martin

Twin Falls, with a reception to follow.

Moffitt-Cotterell

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Moffitt of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Joe Cotterell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Cotterell of Idaho Falls.

Moffitt is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Ricks College in Rexburg. Cotterell is a graduate of Skyline High School and received a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's degree in physical therapy from Idaho State University. He is employed by Rehabilitation Corp. with contract services to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He served in the Canada Halifax LFS Mission.

The wedding is planned for April



Joe Cotterell and Nicole Moffitt

29 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 7 at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Learn how to open yourself up to new horizons, change old ways

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Are you interested in finding work you love, building a better platform for romance, opening new doors, reaffirming yourself or accepting others? Are you looking for the edge, another step, inspiration?

"Stuff Nobody Told Me" is a practical seminar on a wide range of topics from age-old wisdom to modern theory and new discoveries. It is primarily about change, ridding oneself of old habits and learning new ones.

A free introductory talk is set for noon March 9 as part of the Brown-Bag Lunch Series at the College of Southern Idaho. A paid seminar is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 11 at the Weston Plaza Hotel. Cost is \$35. To register, call 622-7006.

The seminar includes a five-step plan for happiness and positive thoughts on self-talk, beliefs, emotional patterns, life paradigms, exercise, diet, problem-solving and getting unstuck.

Alvin Koo of Honolulu will facilitate the seminar. He is a former editor and reporter, director of Honolulu Hospital and vice president of Aloha Airlines.

He has led self-help programs for six years.

Miller-Blickenstaff

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Christine, to Scott Dale Blickenstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blickenstaff of Boise.

Miller is a graduate of California State University at Fullerton. She is employed at Macy's in San Francisco.

Blickenstaff is a graduate of Albion College and the University of California Hastings College of Law. He is employed by San Francisco Law Firm.

The wedding is planned for June 4 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. A reception



Wendy C. Miller and Scott D. Blickenstaff

will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Snodgrass-Guthrie

TWIN FALLS — Janice and Verne Snodgrass of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa L. to J. Scott Guthrie, son of Shirley and Don Pruitt of Twin Falls and the late James W. Guthrie.

Snodgrass is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Boise State University and is scheduled to receive a master of education degree in school administration from Albion College of Idaho this spring.

Guthrie is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in political science and minors in economics



Theresa L. Snodgrass and J. Scott Guthrie

and history from BSU. They are both employed as educators. The wedding is planned for June.

Diabetes Bowl-A-Thon set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Bowl-A-Thon is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. March 26 at the Bowladrome. The fund-raising event will assist with programs and materials for a local support group.

Pledge sheets are available at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and at the Bowladrome. Participants with pledges will be able to bowl three games free. Proceeds will go to the Diabetes Center Foundation, a support group for people with diabetes and those who have family members with the disease.

For more information, call Eddie

Chappell or Thelma Tucker at 733-0369.



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SUNDAY 12-5

Offer ends 3/20/94

California vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 5:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 5:35 p.m.
Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Wednesday, March 30
New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 10:35 a.m.
Atlanta vs. Florida at Melbourne, Fla., 11:05 a.m.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Plet City, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
St. Louis vs. Boston at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
New York Jets vs. New York Jets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Minnesota vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 11:30 a.m.
Detroit vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 11:35 a.m.
Colorado vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Phoenix, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
California vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Las Vegas, 3:05 p.m.

Thursday, March 31
Miami Marlins vs. Atlanta Braves at Alltel Park, Clearwater, Fla., 7:05 p.m.

Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Kansas City vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Florida vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
St. Louis vs. New York Yankees at Clearwater, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Atlanta vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:10 a.m.
Milwaukee vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 12:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 3:05 p.m.

Friday, April 1
Minor League All-Stars vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., Noon
Boston Red Sox vs. Florida Marlins at Fort Myers, Fla., 10:00 a.m.

Kansas City vs. Florida at Melbourne, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Richmond, Va., 11:05 a.m.
 Baltimore at Atlanta, 11:10 a.m.
 Colorado vs. Seattle at Vancouver, 1 p.m.
 New York Mets at Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Columbus, Ohio, 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. St. Louis at Louisville, Ky., 5:05 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Montreal at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
 Boston vs. New York Yankees at New Orleans, 6:05 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance.

Mail Hours: Mon-Sat 10:00 am - 9:00 pm • Sunday 11:00 am - 6:00 pm



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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: Beef stew
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Spaghetti

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

Tuesday
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Volunteer of the Month will be honored.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Agape Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Sausage and scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Lasagna

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Avenue, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop
Thursday: Goulash
Friday: Golden chicken nuggets

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie day. "The Mighty Ducks" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Breaded pork chop with lemon glaze
Tuesday: Lasagna chilesentia
Wednesday: Baked chicken divan
Thursday: Potted beef espagnol
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
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
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.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.
Tax assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 15 at the center. By appointment only. Please call for an appointment.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Beef stew

Tuesday: Chicken over biscuit
Wednesday: Chicken over biscuit
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Mayor's breakfast.

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.
Tax assistance.
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.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
306 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Enchiladas
Tuesday: Sweet 'n sour pork
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Salisbury steak

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
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday
Children's piano recital at 11:30 a.m.

Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Quilting at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

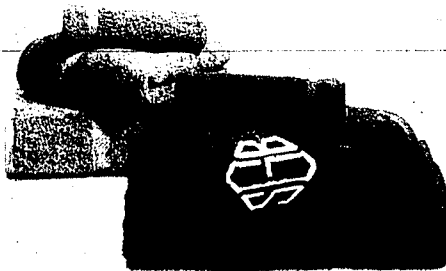
Friday
Bridge lessons at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool lessons at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Community breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.
Oil painting at 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chicken and noodles
Tuesday: Barbecue over noodles
Wednesday: Breaded veal
Thursday: Taco salad

Friday: Baked ham
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Choir at 12:30 p.m.
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Movie at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Old time fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.

ROYAL VELVET ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT BUY 1 SET AT SALE PRICE AND GET A 2ND SET AT 50% OFF THE SALE PRICE

1ST SET 22.97



2ND SET 11.48

Royal Velvet 100% cotton towels are soft, plush and extra absorbent in 30 vivid colors. Made in the USA by Fieldcrest.* Also available: fingertip towel, reg. 6.00, 3.99; tub mat, reg. 26.00, 16.99; bath sheet, reg. 26.00, 19.99.

Towels	Reg.	Sale	2nd Set
Bath 27 x 50"	16.00	10.99	—
Hand towel	12.00	7.99	—
Washcloth	6.00	3.99	—
3-pc. set	34.00	22.97	11.48

SAVE 50% ON MONOGRAMMING
Reg. 4.00-8.00, 1.99-3.99.

BUY 1 RUG AT SALE PRICE. GET A 2ND*
RUG AT 50% OFF SALE PRICE

Royal Velvet 2000 bath rugs, reg. 16.00-44.00, sale 12.99-36.99. Second rug 6.49-18.49. Soft sisal yarn of Du Pont ANTRON® nylon in color-perfect matches to Royal Velvet towels. Five sizes. Made in USA. Bath Shop.

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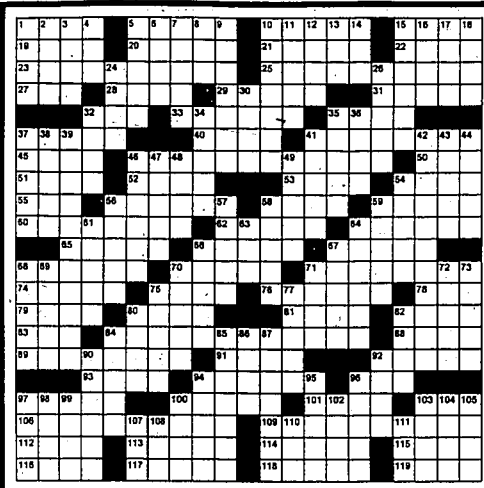
THE Sunday Crossword

QUESTIONABLE DEFS
By Harold B. Counts

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Volcanic output
5 Henry — Lodge
10 Jeremy of films
15 Base for culture
19 Word of woe
20 Positive terminal
21 More pleasant
22 Caesar's garment
23 Chef?
25 Bookie?
27 Baker's offering
28 Catalogue
29 Feet
31 Miles
32 Distasteful signal at sea
33 Backbones
35 Charged particles
37 Something of value
40 Sweet-sounding home
41 Like taffy
45 Dole
46 Far from hip hoodler?
50 Voice over
51 Type of bomb
52 Rotate
53 Collage cheers
54 Major or Minor
55 Twisting
56 New Orleans favorite
58 Blander but tough
59 Actor Williams
60 School desk items of old



- 62 Kitchen utensil
64 Persons of great achievement
65 Edible Italian
66 Actor Michael
67 Danger
68 Finches
70 Trailorous
71 Despairing
74 Act the harm
75 Show all
76 Dried
78 Filthy place
79 Simcoe's need
80 Singer Guthrie
81 Canadian Indian
82 Sign
83 — du Diable
84 Dentists?
88 Deli sandwich
89 Helpings
91 Poker stake
92 Drug for ore
93 Sluggish Slaughter
94 Begins
95 Dove's sound—
97 Solo
100 Dish
101 River duck
102 — Grand — Ory?
106 Accountant?
109 Carpenter?
112 Sheltered

- 113 Gambling game
114 Ford or Pyle
115 Jason's ship
116 Some breeds
117 Young ox
118 Laundry machine
119 Church rite

- DOWN
1 Northern European
2 Jail
3 Weathercock
4 Hardwood
5 — Major
6 No IIs, — or butts
7 Fasteners
8 — To Billy Joe?
9 Dog
10 Ratner
11 Mashes, in a way
12 Name in publishing
13 Modern prof.
14 Theater hit sign
15 Maximally
16 Hilbilly?
17 Taj Mahal site
18 Butters?
19 Dishes
20 River duck
21 — Grand — Ory?
22 Accountant?
23 Carpenter?
24 Sheltered

Baseball

Continued from C1

formalized competition in these little parks, the preseason games maintain their air of up-close, inside baseball.

They've also become a favorite pastime for snowbirds and farmers from Idaho who head south every year.

"There are a lot of people in this area who spend part of the winter in Arizona, and a growing number who are going to Florida," said Roxie Simcoe of Twin Falls' Desert Sun Travel. "Spring training is just one of the things to do there."

Big league baseball teams are just now discovering the marketing potential of spring training. The Seattle Mariners, who train in the Phoenix suburb of Peoria, are offering an air fare-lodging-and-ticket package through travel agents for the first time this year, Simcoe said.

"There are a lot of things going on in Arizona this time of year besides baseball," said Osborn Salisbury, manager of Twin Falls' Munkab Travel. "It's their peak season, so if you're going, you'd better make your arrangements in advance."

The average spring training baseball ticket costs \$7 — a family of four can easily take in a game with all the trimmings for \$50 — and you can fly from Salt Lake City to Phoenix and back for a little more than \$100 if you make your reservations a couple of weeks ahead of time.

But lodging is expensive and relatively scarce in Arizona this time of year, Simcoe said, and prices in general are high.

"A room is going to cost you upwards of \$100 a night," she said.

"And it's going to cost you as much to fly round-trip from Twin Falls to Salt Lake as it is to fly from Salt Lake to Phoenix," Salisbury said.

It may be cheaper to take your RV, but space is even tighter there, Simcoe said.

"I wouldn't even attempt it unless I had a reservation in an RV park," she said.

But there are some alternatives. Golf packages, which include air fare, lodging and greens fees, can save you money if you book far enough in advance, Simcoe said.

Ticket information

To reserve tickets for Cactus League games:

- California Angels, Tempe Diablo Stadium, Tempe, Call Dillard's Box Office at 1-800-638-4523 or TicketMaster at (602) 784-4444 to order tickets with a bank card, or send a stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelope to the Angels at 2200 W. Alameda Drive, Tempe, Ariz., 85282, and request a spring training card.
- Chicago Cubs, HoHoKam Park, Mesa, Call Dillard's Box Office at 1-800-638-4523 to order tickets with a bank card, the Cubs don't accept mail orders for tickets after Dec. 31.
- Colorado Rockies, Hi Corbett Field, Tucson, Call (303) 292-0200 for information.
- Milwaukee Brewers, Compadre Stadium, Chandler, Call Dillard's Box Office at 1-800-638-4523 to order tickets with a bank card, the Brewers don't accept mail orders for tickets after Feb. 18.
- Oakland Athletics, Phoenix Municipal Stadium, Phoenix, Call Dillard's Box Office at 1-800-638-4523 to order tickets with a bank card, or send a stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelope to the A's at 5999 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz., 85008, and request a spring training order form.
- San Diego Padres, Peoria Stadium, Peoria, Call TicketMaster at (602) 784-4444 to order tickets with a bank card, or call the Padres at (602) 486-2011 for information.
- San Francisco Giants, Scottsdale Stadium, Scottsdale, Call TicketMaster at (602) 784-4444 to order tickets with a bank card, or call the Giants at (602) 960-7972 for information.
- Seattle Mariners, Peoria Stadium, Peoria, Call TicketMaster at (602) 784-4444 to order tickets with a bank card, or call the Mariners at (602) 486-2011 for information.

Or ... call your travel agent.

"Phoenix makes a point of accommodating, from baseball specialists at resort hotels to sports bars with after-game happy hours," Daiguid said.

And once you find a place to stay, you won't have to move.

"Florida hosts 20 teams, vs. Arizona's eight," Daiguid said. "But this year all

except one of the latter will be clustered in greater Phoenix, making it probably more appealing for those who want to take a room in one place and to see as many teams and fields as possible in, say, a week or so."

Cactus League teams work out in the morning and play exhibition games in the afternoon. You can easily see two teams in two ballpark in one day, or watch baseball in the morning and goof off the rest of the day.

You can also do that in Florida, plus hang out with Goofy and Donald Duck in the evening.

"If you shop around, you can get some good air fares to Florida this time of year," Salisbury said. "Normally it's \$500 round-trip, but you can get some fares in the \$300 range."

Lodging is often cheaper in Florida because there are many more hotel rooms than in metropolitan Phoenix, and there are dozens of air fares and lodging packages available to Disney World in Orlando, which is in the heart of the Grapefruit League.

"I would guess there are probably still more people from this area who spend the winter in Arizona," Simcoe said.

"But Florida is becoming very popular this year."

Simcoe said she didn't know whether the uncertain prospects of the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team had anything to do with that.

CSI often qualifies for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., in mid-March, taking hundreds of supporters along. But the Eagles must win the regional tournament later this week to get a return engagement, and they had just the fourth-best record in the scenic West Athletic Conference headed into this weekend's regular season-ending games.

"I think this time of year people just like to go somewhere warmer and sit in the sun," Simcoe said. "And I don't think it matters especially where."

Aging people who tend to be bitter, angry put those around them in dismal moods

A few years ago, Gloria Davenport stumbled upon an interesting behavior as she researched her dissertation for her doctorate in gerontology. Her subject: What are the ingredients of successful aging?

Most days, she returned to her Orange, Calif., home in a buoyant mood after chatting and laughing with people who radiated joy in their continued independence during retirement. Davenport, 66, picked up on their joy.

But not everything in the later years is serene, she knew, and sometimes she came home in despair.

"I felt depressed, drained, anxious, angry," she recalls. "It took two or three days to recover. I was mystified. Then I glimpsed a pattern."

Her melancholy always came on the heels of interviews with bitter older people who spewed out hate. Traffic? Terrible. Housing? Awful. Corruption? Everywhere. Young people? A disgrace. Everything was wrong, wrong, wrong and always someone else's fault.

"Without realizing it, I had caught their negative outlook, as if it were a disease," she says. "Their mood was contagious."

Fortunately, such severe cases are few, she says, and not at all the normal response to aging; but negative attitudes can be destructive.

Davenport, a faculty member and counselor at Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana, searched for causes.

Booze commercials reach young people

Los Angeles Times

It's not just the content that has some health experts concerned about commercials for alcoholic beverages. It's where the commercials are placed.

Researchers Joel Grube and Patricia Madden suggest in a new study that ads for alcoholic beverages — particularly beer — reach even more kids when they are sandwiched during televised sporting events.

Grube and Madden reviewed 443 hours of televised sporting events (166 events) and found more ads for alcoholic beverages than for any other beverage: 685 alcohol commercials in 443 hours of events — that computes to just more than 1.5 alcohol commercials for each hour.

Only 25 messages or public service announcements on the potential dangers of alcohol aired during that time, according to the study, published in the February issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Glenns Ferry seniors to build bigger center

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — The Three Island Seniors of Glenns Ferry are planning to build a larger senior center.

The group is applying for a block grant and the city will donate land for the new building. Seniors must raise matching funds, money, labor and materials. Donations are 100 percent tax deductible.

Anyone interested in helping with the project or making a donation is encouraged to contact the Three Island Seniors, P.O. Box 237, Glenns Ferry, ID, 83623.

CSI center schedules workshop on divorce

The Times-News

GOODING — A free workshop for people involved in divorce and wondering what to do next is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

"Starting Over" will cover the transition process during divorce, teach how to cope with anger, help identify transferable skills and explore educational and employment options. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361, or 736-0070.

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TWIN FALLSAging
Lucille S.
deVew

"The fading out is usually hidden in the younger years, when people have more energy in their jobs or in the family. It surfaces when they age and lose control over what happens to them."

"Sadly, they never learned to love themselves, and they lack positive coping skills when things go awry."

Sadly, too, their chronic discontent chases away relatives and friends, though one care-giver may remain.

"Usually it's a daughter," Davenport says, "and often she is distraught because she can never please her disgruntled parent."

Davenport designed some survival workshops for these daughters and others on the theory that "maybe

you can't change this hostile person, but you can protect yourself and not get hooked into their incessant complaining and blaming."

Workshoppers studied ways to rebuff attacks; to smile and change the subject when the parent says, "You never do anything right." They devised surprise answers by agreeing instead of arguing, trying anything to change the person's mood.

For successful aging, Davenport passes along the advice of Stanley Kunitz, who wrote in "The Ageless Spirit" that "you have to begin by liking yourself, and you have to like others more. If you don't have that feeling of living in an affectionate universe, I think you'll perish, simply out of bile and bitterness."

Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711.

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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Justin Mills Civil No. 93-0040-S-HLR

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of March 1994, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The United States of America, Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$93,030.00 with the market value of \$102,000.00. This 77 acre farm has a good home on it and a shop. It is located at Township 11 North, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Sec. 15; W 1/2 NE 1/4 including 129.40 shares of the Capitol Stock of the Salmon River Canal Company, Ltd. Except a parcel of land beginning at a point 2844.92 feet East of NW corner; THENCE Running East 250 feet; THENCE south 525 feet thence W 250 feet thence N 525 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Also Excepting: Highway right of way. Commonly known as 2465 E 3300 N, Twin Falls, Idaho 5 miles West, 6 miles South 1/2 miles east of the city of Twin Falls. If you have any questions contact Mel Weilly, County Supervisor, FmHA, at 208-733-8891.

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The Times-News Religion Survey

We will be studying attitudes people have about going to church. Why don't people go? Why do people go? How often? What's it like to be a Mormon in the Magic Valley? What's it like to be a non-Mormon? And, how can we understand each other better?

We will be studying religion from social, cultural, economic, political and historical perspectives. We would like to have your name, but it is not required. Feel free to add extra pages with your own ideas. Similarly, feel free to skip questions you do not wish to answer.

Name: _____ Why? _____

Address: _____ Do you attend services at the urging of a family member or friend? _____

Phone Number: _____ If yes, does this person dictate which church you attend? _____

How long have you lived in Southern Idaho? _____ How similar are your church attendance & worship practices to those of your friends, neighbors and co-workers? _____

Age: _____ Sex: _____

Marital Status: _____ Religion: _____

Name of church: _____

Do you go to church? _____ If yes, how often? _____

Do you feel that Mormons and non-Mormons get along well in southern Idaho? _____

Do you feel you go to church as often as you should? _____

If not, what could be done to foster better understanding among groups? _____

Have you ever been discriminated against in any situation because of your religious affiliation? Explain: _____

If you have children, do you make it mandatory that they attend church with you? _____

At what age do you feel children should be allowed to decide whether to attend church and which church to attend? _____

Do you regularly watch evangelical television programs? _____

If yes, does this take the place of regular attendance at a local church? _____

If you are a member of a particular congregation, for how long have you attended that church? _____

What is it about this church that attracts you to it? _____

May we contact you for further information? _____

Please help us by answering these questions and dropping them by or mailing them to: Religion Survey, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Refer questions to 733-0931, Denise Turner (Ext. 243) or Steve Crump (Ext. 223).

Washing bananas not just matter of appeal

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Curious in Harrisburg, Pa.," who asked whether bananas should be washed, here's my experience:

I worked in the kitchen of a large hotel, where we were required to wash the bananas we served. We were told that bananas are sprayed with pesticides and chemicals, which would transfer to our hands. We were also informed that the Health Department required that bananas served in a food establishment must be washed.

— FAITHFUL BANANA WASHER IN ST. PAUL
DEAR BANANA WASHER: I was stunned by the volume of mail I received about washing bananas.

I've changed my tune, and henceforth, I shall thoroughly wash all bananas before peeling. Read on: **DEAR ABBY:** Having knowledge of the primitive conditions workers endure in the tropics — no toilet facilities and no running water for hygiene — the bananas couldn't be clean enough to eat unwashed. Customers would be foolish not to wash them — with soap.

— JEAN IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up with parents who washed everything — bananas, oranges, apples, fresh vegetables, milk cartons, cheese packages, and even can tops — in soapy water and Clorox. We kids just assumed they were doing the right thing. Although I'm not as compulsive as they were, washing food falls under "better safe than sorry."

— DESIREE HENDRICKSON, ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: When I was a child growing up in the Depression, we seldom had bananas, and they were a treat when we did have them.

I remember my mother warning me never to let my mouth touch a banana peel because in the country where they are grown, they have large, poisonous spiders that crawled on bananas. She even had newspaper articles about these spiders. Just seeing those pictures made me want to wash my hands after peeling a banana.

— ANN PETERSON, ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: We own a retail store in a town 70 miles from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Several years ago, a customer whom we had not seen in quite some time returned to our store. She explained that she had been sick a long time, and was finally diagnosed as having a parasite that she got from bananas. An article in the Cedar Rapids Gazette reported about two or three years ago that this parasite in recent years, and warned people to wash their bananas with soap and water before peeling.

— VICKI HARVEY, DECORAH, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law, who is now 92 years old, spent most of his youth as a merchant seaman. When I questioned him about washing bananas, he said that he had seen bananas loaded onto cargo ships complete with insects that infested them, along with the insects' feces and eggs, and that bananas required unusual clinical procedures.

— ALBERT J. PELLESCI, LAS VEGAS, NEV.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: As a youngster in New York City, I remember fruit vendors opening cartons of bananas that had just been unloaded from the ships. It was common to see "banana rats" nursing their young among the bananas. Since I find it impossible to peel a banana without touching the fruit at some point, bananas should be washed to remove the contaminants of rodents and chemical sprays.

— NORMAN DUMRSKIN, SUNRISE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from a western Caribbean cruise, during which we visited a banana plantation in Honduras. Much to my surprise, the bananas go through three big water vats before they are packed. However, I still prefer to wash my bananas.

— VIRGINIA ADYE, EVANSVILLE, IND.

DEAR ABBY: As a kid growing up on a western Kansas farm, I pulled up tender carrots, wiped the dirt off them on my jeans, and ate them on the spot. I did the same thing with tomatoes. By some miracle I survived, but I'm taking no chances with bananas.

— TRANSPLANTED KANSAN

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OH, SURE THEY'RE TWO-FACED, BACK-STABBING, MONEY-GRUBBING, BUCK-CHASING, BROWN-NOSED, SHIVELING WREATHS. BUT, HEY, THEY'RE FAMILY.

GREEDY

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PG-13

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GERARD DEPARDIEU

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Sat/Sun 1:00-3:00
8:00-7:00-9:00

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my girl 2

Twins 9 Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat/Sun 12:45-2:45
8:15-7:30-9:45

He knew what to do with a million bucks.

Blank Check

FRIDAY 7:00
SATURDAY 1:00-3:00-5:00

GRUMPY OLD MEN

JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU

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8:15-7:30-9:45

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SALLY FIELD

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Somebody needs you

The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviewers are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact the Attorney General's Office at 736-3050 to arrange for training.

The Wishing Star Foundation is looking for volunteers who want to help dreams come true. If you would like to join the Magic Valley chapter, call 734-7678 or 734-9256.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. Materials are furnished. For more information, call Ruth Scott at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 385.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of double mattresses, kitchen tables and chairs,

living room chairs, end and coffee tables, blankets, pillows, towels and washcloths, butcher and paring knives, tea kettles, pots, pans, skillets and coats in good condition. If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas including office help, respite care providers, visitors, helping with community education, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0600.

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.

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 524-4841.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a 9-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.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call 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.

Eden School Reunion committee seeks alumni

The Times-News

BUHL - The Eden School Reunion is planned for July 9. The reunion committee is seeking information on the following classmates.

Dorothy Skelton, Veda Thomas,

Marie Walters, Emil Klimes, Evelyn Davis, Mary Smith Sayer, Bill Bliessner, Lonnie Quenell, John Falk, Arthur Gresham, Dick Sterling, June Hranac Hiatt, Otis Strain, Olive Phillips, Arthur Graham, Hazel Wilson, Floyd Gambrel, Jessie Thompson, Frank

Quenell, Larine Hepworth Christianson, Veda Lattimer, Mary Head Lee and Becky Pine Higgins.

Anyone having information on any of these people is asked to call Lela Masters at 543-5227 or Ella Johnson at 543-4153.

Help kids plan long-range projects

Youngsters often don't know how to manage time

Your children inevitably face some sort of long-range project every school year. Such assignments can be overwhelming, because many students don't know how to structure their time to get the job done. They may leave the bulk of the work until the last minute. They may go into a frenzy and demand your immediate help with their term paper, science-fair project or book report. Or they may put it off so long that they never start it at all. If your children have this problem, read on:

Help your children develop long-range planning techniques to organize a project, such as a research paper, into a series of small, easily accomplished tasks. If the teacher assigns due dates for the various steps, all the better.

Once you have broken the project into steps, establish a time period to complete each step. Write down these steps and due dates and



Your kids

post them on the family activity calendar so everyone can refer to them. If each goal is met, there will be no last-minute panic.

When your kids are assigned a book report, help them determine the number of pages as well as the number of days they'll have to read the book, leaving several days to actually write the report. Figure out how many pages they'll need to read each day. Have them time how long it takes to accomplish this daily reading goal. Keep track of this information on a calendar.

Check each day to see that your

children are making steady progress and completing each step according to plan. Complement their efforts.

If your children need more incentives, try a system that allows them to earn a point toward a special reward or privilege each time they complete a step of the project according to schedule.

If the first five steps fail to motivate your children to do long-range projects responsibly, impose restrictions, such as taking away a privilege, that will get their attention. Unless you set limits, your children may not believe you mean business.

One final thought: Children must learn to budget their time for long-range projects. They'll need to develop this skill to take on the larger and more complicated tasks that are sure to come during their school years.

Source: Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

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(208) 734-1500

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"I do my biggest workout at the table."

— Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek after checking in at 260

Briefly

Tickets for Twin Falls' game at state available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the second session of Thursday's Class A-1 state boys' basketball tournament will go on sale at the Twin Falls High School front office Monday.

The seats cost \$5 each and cover the two evening games Thursday at the Boise State University Pavilion. Twin Falls is scheduled to play Mountain Home at 8:30 p.m. The tickets will be on sale at TFHS from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday.

Also available are reservations for a fan bus to Boise for the game. Tickets cost \$8. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Players needed for March 12 Pirate alumni basketball game

HAGERMAN — Players are needed for the Hagerman Alumni Basketball Game to be held Saturday, March 12.

The event will honor the 1972 boys' state championship team.

The alumni events will include one girls' and two boys' games.

The activities will start at 5 p.m. with a 3-point contest. The first game starts at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for fans will be available at the door.

Police have suspect in shooting of former Marshall forward

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Police said Saturday they have a suspect in the shooting of former Marshall forward Tyrone Phillips.

Phillips, 22, of Huntington, was shot several times in the lower torso and legs Friday after an argument at a Charleston housing development, police spokeswoman Sgt. Ivin Lee said.

Lee said several people witnessed the shooting, but no warrants have been issued. "We anticipate an arrest," she said.

Kendall earns pole position in Grand Prix of Miami

MIAMI — Tommy Kendall edged fellow Ford Mustang drivers Dorsey Schroeder and Ron Fellows on Saturday to win the pole position for today's Grand Prix of Miami.

Kendall, racing in a Jack Roush Ford Mustang Cobra, earned his 39th career pole position by clocking a course record first lap of 1:16.291 at an average speed of 88.241 mph.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Syracuse at St. John's
10 a.m. — Channel 30, auto racing, Goodwrench 500
10:30 p.m. — Channel 76, NBA basketball, Hornets at Magic
11 a.m. — Channel 6, senior golf, Chrysler Cup
Wednesday 12, college basketball, Indiana at Iowa State
1 p.m. — Channel 7, PGA golf, Buick Open
1:45 p.m. — Channel 6, college basketball, Temple at Duke
3 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Southern Illinois at Illinois State
3:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Knicks at Suns

Sunday's Olympic TV Schedule

7-10 a.m. — CBS
EVENT: Hockey (gold medal game, live)
2-4 p.m. — ESPN
EVENTS: Bobbed (four-man), alpine skiing (men's slalom); hockey (gold medal game report); cross-country skiing (men's 50K classic report)
7-8 p.m. — ESPN
EVENTS: Closing ceremony, Olympic wrap-up
11:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — ESPN
EVENTS: General report

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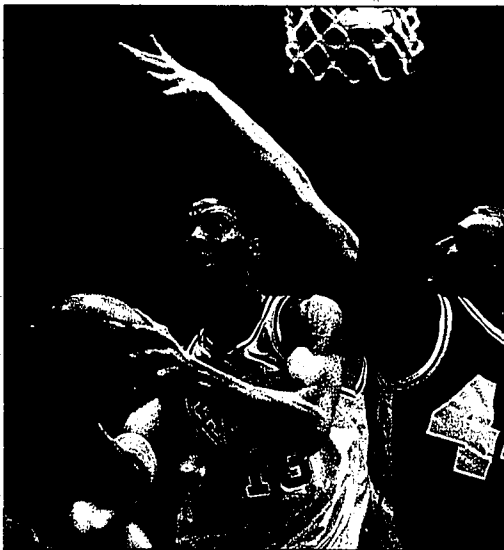
734-6326

For the latest scores call — and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

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Baseball	D6
Golf	D6



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

Delmonte Madison of CSI storms past Eastern Utah's Leon Carter Saturday night on his way to two of his 27 points.

CSI men cream E. Utah, 119-75

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho coach Steve Irons wanted just two things at the end of his first regular season at the Eagles' helm.

First, he wanted to bow out with some big offense and a winning streak and second; go into the Region 18 tournament in the No. 3 seed of the upper bracket.

His Eagles, in a blistering display Saturday night, made all that come true, beating Eastern Utah 119-75.

At the same time, No. 1 seed Dixie was tanking Ricks College 102-87 in St. George, leaving the Vikings tied with CSI. But CSI's early-season win over Dixie gives it the No. 3 spot under rule two of regional tie-breakers. The men's tournament will begin in St. George Thursday.

Sophomore Delmonte Madison and freshman Shawn Bankhead "left 'em smiling as they had 27 and 26 points, respectively."

"I had to end it on a positive note," said Madison after several major dunks. "I had to give you guys something to remember me by."

Bankhead said his wasn't a goodbye gesture.

"This will just show how it's going to be next year," said the freshman.

The most impressive part of the CSI victory came at about the five-minute mark. Often the Eagles get off to a hot start but then founder five or six minutes into the game and have to scramble the rest of the way.

"I thought we did a good job of establishing ourselves early in this game — and then we carried it on," said Irons. "At halftime we reminded the players that we've had other times we were in good shape going into the second half but kinda dogged it out. This time we finished strong."

Eastern Utah, stunned by Treasure Valley Friday night, never recovered from the early shooting blitz. CSI jumped up 11-4 and then

Please see MEN/D2

U.S. speedskater disqualified

Closing ceremonies — D4

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Cathy Turner, the American short-tracker called "the dirtiest skater" in the sport, was disqualified after illegally cutting off another competitor.

It was the first time Turner had not won a medal in her five Olympic races. Turner's tossing came just two nights after her skirt-the-rules style resulted in her second 500-meter gold medal and created a controversy that reached the International Olympic Committee's highest office.

"The judges were just waiting for me," Turner said. "The Chinese made a big deal that I beat them and I was just waiting for something to happen."

With Turner out, South Korea's Chun Lee-Kyung surprised world champion Nathalie Lambert of Canada to win the gold medal in a world-record one minute, 36.87 seconds.

It was Lambert who called Turner "the dirtiest skater in short-track" after Turner won the 500-meter gold.

Despite losing a likely medal when

Turner was ejected, the United States earned its fourth short-track medal of the Winter Games when former long-tracker Eric Flaim anchored the second-place 5,000-meter relay team.

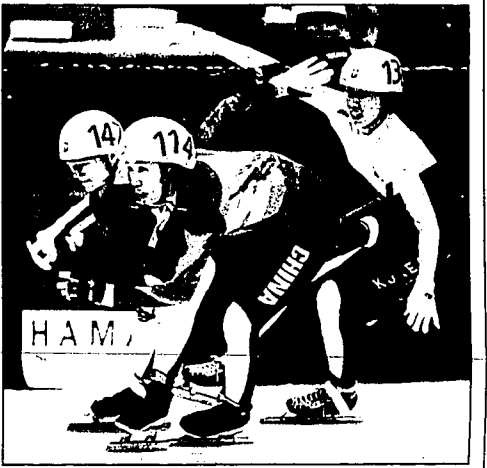
That gave the United States its 13th medal, the most ever by a U.S. team in the Winter Games.

Turner, 31, the recipient of angry hate mail on the Olympic electronic mail system following Thursday's race, ends her Olympic career with four medals: two golds, a silver in the 3,000-meter relay in 1992 and a bronze in the relays Tuesday.

"I watched the video tape and I couldn't believe it," Turner said after the disqualification.

"I didn't do anything wrong. I felt I had a great Olympics and this doesn't hurt me at all. But what they're doing here with all of the controversy ... is really hurting the sport."

Please see SPEEDSKATER/D4



AP photo

American skater Cathy Turner was disqualified for cutting in on the lane when she passed China's Zhang Yanmei and South Korea's Kim So-hee during their semifinal heat in the women's 1,000-meter short-track speedskating event in Norway Saturday.

CSI women down E. Utah, 64-59 Preston edges Burley in OT

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leading scorer-rebounder Amber McEwen has just fouled out and Eastern Utah had just crased a 10-point deficit.

Things weren't looking very good for the home-standing College of Southern Idaho women and their hopes of cementing the third seed in next week's regional tournament.

Then sophomore Jennifer Shaw penetrated for a three-point play and Marcia Jenkins added two free throws. Jenna Umthun hit three of four free throws in the closing 27 seconds to give the Eagles a 64-59 win over the Scenic West Conference's other Eagles Saturday night.

Umthun drilled her last two free throws with three seconds showing to take away the last shred of doubt.

The victory puts CSI into the second game Wednesday afternoon at the Dixie College Dixie Center in St. George. The Eagles will probably be playing Snow or North Idaho, depending on other results Saturday evening. The opener probably will be Ricks and Eastern Utah as Dixie College is exercising its right as host school to play the evening feature game.

CSI earned the third seed with the win while Ricks was downing Dixie 91-71. Ricks and CSI wind up tied in the standings but the Eagles win by virtue of sweeping the regular season series.

Eastern Utah was just one of two league teams that had a chance to sweep the Eagles, having won in Price in the conference opener. After a tight first half, CEU started using its size advantage inside to push away and got into a 47-37 lead on Angela Ross' third steal and layin of the game.

But Umthun untracked the Eagles with two field goals and McEwen came up with eight straight points to send CSI ahead 48-47. Jenkins, McEwen and Umthun kept the streak going through 57-49 when CSI ran into the scoring wall again.

CEU's rally tied it at 57-57 with 3:20 left to set up the closing Eagle heroics.

"We talked a lot at halftime about playing against their zone," said Coach Joel Bate.

Please see WOMEN/D2

By Vin Ceppello
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A gauge of just how closely two teams are matched often is whether a game goes into overtime.

Saturday's state qualifying boys' basketball playoff matchup at Pocatello High School between Burley and Preston came down to such a comparison. And when the extra session ended, the Indians found themselves victors 58-55 over a Bobcat squad that never let up.

"We came out and battled every inch of the way," Burley Coach Bill Cowell said. "I'm really proud of the way we played."

Cowell had every right to be. The Bobcats, who finished their season 13-13, never trailed Preston, 16-8 and the District 5 runner-up, by more than seven points. That was with 1:07 left in the second quarter when the Indians led 23-16.

But a three-pointer by Burley senior Tom Ruffell, who finished with 13 points, helped the Bobcats close to within 25-23 at the half.

At that point, though, Burley faced an uphill climb as Ruffell and fellow seniors Mike Ramsey and Bob Plotts each had three fouls.

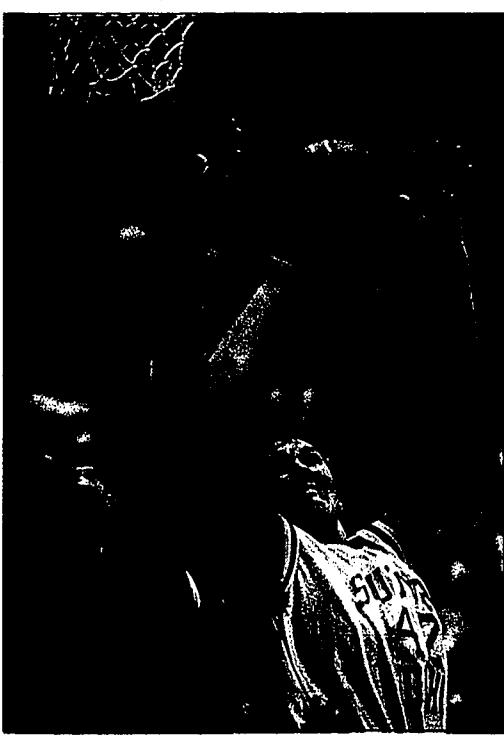
In the third quarter, the teams traded baskets throughout and Burley grabbed a 35-32 lead with 55 seconds left on a pair free throws by Ramsey. But Preston scored the final five points of the quarter, the big blow coming on a three-point goal at the buzzer by the Indians' Ryan Lower.

That set up a classic fourth quarter as both teams worked the ball into the paint. Burley was able to get the ball in the hands of Ramsey, Plotts and Ruffell, who combined for all of the Bobcats' 16 fourth-quarter points. Ramsey finished with 13 and Plotts led all scorers with 17.

Pounding the ball inside and fighting for every basket and rebound left an impression on Preston coach Dave Filimochala.

"They're good. They're strong," Filimochala said of Burley's venerable threesome. "Both teams knew what was at stake here. Every guy on both teams left everything they had on the floor."

Please see PRESTON/D2



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

CSI's Amber McEwen goes on a second-half streak Saturday night, scoring eight straight points, these two on Liz Cilnes of Eastern Utah.

Swiss sweeps slalom, marks record

Schneider becomes most successful woman ski racer in Games

OSL, Norway (AP) — Her music was gone, her hat was missing and her stomach was full of butterflies. But Vreni Schneider still had her wits about her and made Olympic skiing history.

Looking like a '57 Chevy in her yellow Swiss racing suit with the red flames, Schneider choked back a case of nerves and ran like a Ferrari to win the slalom and become the most successful woman ski racer in the Winter Games.

She now has five Olympic Alpine medals and three gold in her 10-year career.

After her first run, Schneider was fifth, .68 seconds behind 18-year-old Katja Koren of Slovenia. She rested on her ski poles, studying the scoreboard, listening to her heart pound in her chest.

"I was so nervous after the first run," she said. "I was afraid I couldn't win a medal."

Then she remembered. She had won 50 World Cup races, was twice a world giant slalom champion, and once a world slalom champion, the winner of six races this year alone, and to do it, she'd been forced to come from behind before. In fact, she did just that just three weeks ago, in the final slalom race before the Olympics at Sierra Nevada, Spain.

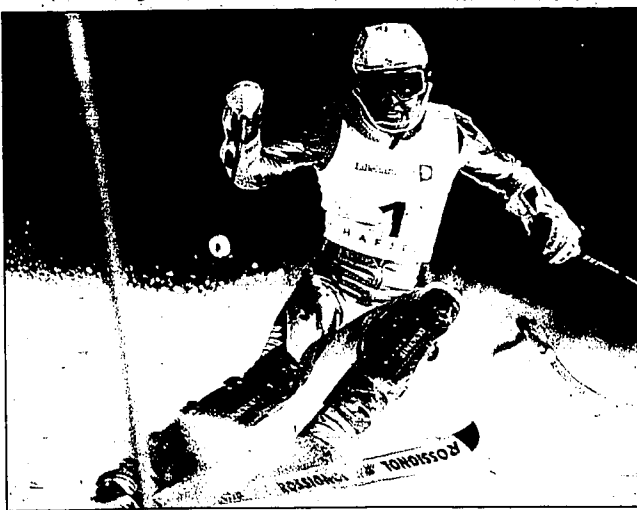
"I tried to calm down, and I thought of Sierra Nevada when I fought back from a disappointing first run," she said. "I also thought, 'This cannot happen every day.'"

To make matters worse, the batteries in her tape player died, so she couldn't listen to her music before the afternoon run, and she'd also forgotten her hat and scarf.

"But I had my head on my shoulders and my skin on my feet," she said. "And when I went down, all of a sudden I was very calm. I skied perfectly."

Looking effortless as always, Schneider streaked through the 68 gates in 56.33 seconds, the fastest time of the day, then waited as the four women ahead of her came down. Her combined time was 1 minute, 56.01 seconds.

Gabriele Zingre, an up-and-coming Swiss teammate, could do no



AP photo

Switzerland's Vreni Schneider takes a gate in her second run to capture the gold medal in the women's slalom Saturday in Hafjell, Norway, with a combined time of 1:56.01.

better than 58.18, falling eventually to fifth in 1:57.80, while Elfi Eder of Austria came down in 56.81, vaulting to second in 1:56.35.

"I always had problems putting two good runs together, but I did it today in a very special race," said Eder, who won a bronze medal in the slalom at the world championships last year. "I have a nose for big events."

Next came Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden, the combined gold medalist also seeking her third career gold. Wiberg trails Schneider by only one point in the World Cup overall standings and probably will overtake her because she is better in the speed races.

But this time, she couldn't over-

take Schneider. She skied a ragged 57.63 second run and dropped to fourth in 1:56.68.

That brought up Koren, who had started seven slaloms this year but finished only two, both in 13th place. Koren is a speed racer, and she won the first World Cup by a Slovenian woman on Dec. 22 in Flachau, Austria when she captured a super-giant slalom.

She wore bib No. 66 at Flachau. "Today, I had No. 33, but since we skied two runs, I think I had the same number," Koren said. "This brought me good luck."

Her time was 57.61 for 1:56.61 and bronze.

Slovenian teammate Alenka Dovzan, who fell in the first heat, ran halfway around the fence sur-

rounding the finish area before she finally found a gate, burst through it, and raced toward Koren.

As they embraced, Schneider knew she was the winner. She waved to any Swiss flags she could find in the crowd before she was mobbed by her teammates in the finish area.

She had the first Swiss Olympic Alpine gold medal since she won two in 1988 at Calgary, in the giant slalom and slalom, and she'd erased the memory of Albertville two years ago when she fell in the GS and finished seventh in slalom.

She now has three gold, one silver and one bronze in her Olympic career, and what else could she say?

"It's a wonderful day today."

U.S. bobsled team gambles chances

USA-1 uses warm-weather runners in unusually cold temperatures

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Let's see. Lillehammer is 380 miles south of the Arctic Circle. It's February. It's been unusually cold, even by Scandinavian standards. Gee, what runners should we bring for our bobsled, the warm-weather ones?

Heck, even the Jamaicans brought their cool runners. One can only imagine what was going through the minds of the U.S. bobsled team.

Despite the advantage of sliding first Saturday, Randy Will, for some unknown reason, gambled it would warm up and used runners on USA-1 made to excel at temperatures near freezing.

Result? The only thing that got frozen were U.S. chances for its first Olympic medal in the sport in 38 years.

"It's cold. When it's warm, there's nothing that will touch my runners, and everybody else knows that," Will said.

They also know Will is out of medal contention. He was nearly a second behind the leader, Harald Cudaj of Germany, after two heats.

"The ice is minus-13 degrees Celsius (9 Fahrenheit), and we need it at least minus-4 (25 F)," said Will, who thought he made two perfect runs. "I've got 'em for warm, they have them for cold. It's a cold day, it's Norway. Who knows tomorrow? It could warm up. It needs to be about 10 degrees warmer."

Fat chance. The forecast for today was calling for more of the same — clear and very cold for the final two heats.

"Our battle is against the temperature right now," said Will, of Binghamton, something of a cold spot in upstate New York. "I don't have cool-weather runners. It's too late for that. If it gets warmer, we're lucky. If it doesn't, we're back where we started."

Not really. Will started first but finished last in 10th.

One place farther back was Brian Shimer, who decided to use the race to do some experimenting of his own in USA-2.

"It's the first day I've had these (runners) on," said Shimer, who had two nearly identical runs and finished with a combined time of 1 minute, 44.54 seconds, .09 behind Will. "I haven't even tested them. We had nothing to lose. These got to Lillehammer a little late to test, but we put them on and went with them."

"The Bo-Dyn crew thought, 'Why struggle for a top 10 finish,'" said Shimer, of Naples, Fla. "Let's go out on a limb and see if we can make this better and shoot for a medal!"

Unlike the rest of his Bo-Dyn sled, the runners were not made in America. They came from Germany.

The Bo-Dyn sleds, developed by IBM and a race-car chassis builder from Connecticut, with a financial shot in the arm from NASCAR stock-car driver Geoff Bodine, are interchangeable. The four-man has three different setups, and the Bo-Dyn crew decided to switch at the last minute. Shimer, who practiced all week in a red sled, was driving a black one Saturday.

"I've actually been in this sled before," said Shimer. "The last day of training the front half was on my sled. The rear end of that sled was a little different, so we changed it back to the sled that we felt had the best times."

Two years to prepare for these Olympics and still doing some major-league tinkering at the 11th hour.

"I love it, I've got nothing to lose," said Shimer, who did have the ninth-fastest time of the second run. "I'm doing the best I can."

Tomba could be 1st alpine skier to win 4 gold medals

OSL, Norway (AP) — It would be just like Alberto Tomba to break a record in his last Olympic race.

The muscular Italian, who plans to quit after next year's World Championships, will become the first Alpine skier to win four gold medals if he takes today's slalom on the final day of the Lillehammer Games.

After three Olympics, Tomba, 27, is counting himself out of the 1998 Games at Nagano, Japan. "I will be there as a tourist," he said.

Tomba won the giant slalom and slalom titles at Calgary in 1988 and the giant slalom at Albertville two years ago. He missed a gold in the giant slalom here, so everything hangs on today's race.

"My defeat in the giant slalom is forgotten now," Tomba said.

"I'm getting used to this kind of snow and I think I have understood the course as well. I think you will see the Tomba on the levels of Garmisch and Chamonix, two of the races I won."

Wary of getting hurt in the speed races — downhill and super-giant slaloms — Tomba throws everything into the technical events. While some skiers have five chances of winning titles, he has only two.

When he does win, wild celebrations break out among the hordes of Italians who follow him around. Tomba-mania started in Calgary six years ago, and the Italian and his fans renamed Albertville "Albertville-ville" two years ago.

Could Lillehammer become "Lille-Tomba?"

"He's in very good form in the slalom. We expect a lot from him,"

said Gustavo Thoni, Tomba's personal coach, a giant slalom gold medalist in 1972.

Tomba has won four slaloms, including the last two at Chamonix, France, and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, and placed second twice.

But the Italian has failed to finish three other races. And the two skiers who finished ahead of him at Park City and Campiglio, Italy — Austria's Guenther Mader and Slovenia's Jure Kosir — will both race against him Sunday.

"You must also add (Thomas) Stangassinger (of Austria) and (Tomas) Fogdöe (of Sweden), not to talk of a surprise German," Tomba said. "Watch out for Bittner and Roth."

Amin Bittner and Peter Roth are German veterans and slalom specialists whose last World Cup victories date back to 1991.

Norway's Kjell Andre Aamodt, who has won two silvers and a bronze here and was Olympic giant slalom gold medalist at Albertville, is another leading contender along with countryman Lasse Kjus, who won that event this time round. Aamodt has an Olympic record five Alpine medals — one gold, two silver and two bronze — from two Games.

But of all the contenders, Kosir looks the best equipped, having skied the fastest two runs in the combined slalom.

"My technique is good for that kind of slope," the Slovenian said. "I think I can do it really good on this hill. Maybe I have a little bit of an advantage."

...

Bonnie Blair, Jensen's speedskating teammate who began her Olympic career 10 years ago in Sarajevo, said she would be donating \$5,000 toward relief efforts in that war-torn city. "I have a lot of great memories of the Olympics there and it's so different now from what I remember," she said.

Germany claims top honors in biathlon

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Germany took an early lead Saturday, hit every target at the shooting range and cruised to its second straight gold medal in the men's biathlon relay.

The German quartet of Ricco Gross, Frank Luck, Mark Kirchner and Sven Fischer finished the 30-kilometer race in 1 hour, 30 minutes, 22.1 seconds.

The Russians were second, 61.5 seconds behind, and France was third, 2:09.2 behind.

Three of the Germans, Gross, Kirchner and Fischer, raced on the team that won the gold in the 1992 Albertville Games.

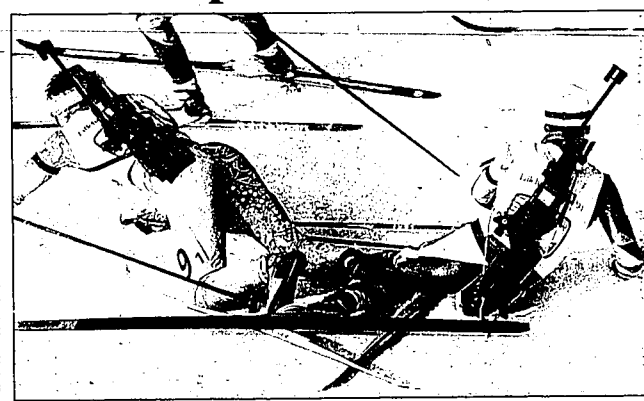
That victory ended the only perfect winning streak in Winter Olympics' history. The former Soviet Union had won every men's relay since its Olympic debut at Grenoble, France, in 1968.

The U.S. team finished 14th out of 18 teams, more than five minutes behind the Russians. Its racers were Curt Schreiner of Day, N.Y., David Jerackie of Bennington, Vt., Jon Engen of West Yellowstone, Mont., and Duncan Douglas of Lake Placid, N.Y.

The only drama in the race was the battle between Italy and Russia for the silver medal on the final leg. But Andreas Zingerle, the 20K world champion, took Italy out of the chase as he missed three targets from the standing position at the last shooting range.

That meant Zingerle had to ski three 150-meter penalty loops. The Italians eventually finished sixth, 2:55.2 behind the Germans.

"I just can't understand what happened to me," Zingerle said.



AP photo

Latvia's Olegs Maluhins, left, and Czech Republic's Petr Garabik try to disentangle after colliding on the start of the biathlon relay in Lillehammer, Norway, Saturday.

"My teammates made a great race and then I spoiled it."

In Friday's women's 30K relay, Simone Greiner-Petter-Memm of Germany missed a race-high six targets. It probably cost the Germans a gold medal. They had led eventual winner Russia by 1:12.2 after the second leg.

Sergei Tchepikov, the Russians' anchorman and winner of the 10K in the Olympics, shot clean. So did 20K winner Sergei Tarasov, who made up 55.5 seconds on Kirchner on the third leg after Valery Kirienko

and Vladimir Dratchev each missed one target on the first two legs. The Russians were only sixth, 2:10.7 behind at the halfway point.

"The margin was safe," said Kirchner, who won two gold and one silver in the 1992 Games. "It makes you calm at the range. I was calm, I could shoot calmly and I could ski calmly."

Tchepikov fell on a downhill stretch early on the last leg while trying to overtake Zingerle. But he got up quickly and lost only a few seconds.

For France, it was the first men's medal since biathlon was added to the Olympic program at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960. Patrice Bailly-Salins, the World Cup overall leader, had the only miss at the shooting range for France.

Russia and Germany dominated the men's biathlon events. In addition to the two gold medals, Tarasov also won a bronze in the 10K. Luck and Gross were silver medalists in the 20K and 10K respectively. Fischer was a bronze medalist in the 20K.

Americans successful in '94 Winter Games

Los Angeles Times

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The Lillehammer Games have been the most successful for U.S. Winter athletes. Through Saturday, Americans had won 13 medals, six of them gold.

Previous high for the U.S. was 12, a total they won in 1932 at Lake Placid, N.Y., then matched there in 1980. Previous high in foreign countries for the United States was 11 medals, in Oslo in 1952 and two years ago at Albertville, France.

Dan Jansen, the speed skater who finally won a medal — gold, it

turned out — in his last Olympic race, after having come up empty in three previous Olympics and in his first race here, on what it would be like if speed skating, like figure skating, were judged: "Who knows? If our sport were judged, I might have won an Olympic medal before this..."

...

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — King Harald will be there. If only cross-country king Bjorn Dähle wins a record-tying sixth gold medal, it would be a perfect Norwegian ending to the Winter Games.

Norway's king could become the first modern-day monarch to present an Olympic medal, if today's winner of the 50-kilometer race is a Norwegian. Jan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, asked King Harald if he would do it and he accepted.

The winner could very well be a local favorite. Norwegian won all three individual races in these Olympics, with Dähle taking two and Olympic rookie Thomas Alsgaard one.

Dähle did miss two days of

training after Tuesday's relay because of tiredness and a sore throat, but he's ready to go again.

He drew starting number 66 and will be able to control most of his main rivals. The race will be held in the classical-style technique for the first time in Olympics or world championships since the 1985 worlds.

A victory would tie Dähle with Lyubov Egorova of Russia and former Soviet speedskater Lydia Skoblikova for most gold medals in Winter Olympic history.

Egorova won her sixth in Monday's relay. Skoblikova competed in the 1960 and '64 Games.

A podium finish would also tie Dähle with cross-country skier S i t e n Jernberg of Sweden for most medals by a man in Winter Olympic history. Jernberg won nine medals 1956-1964. And any medal would tie Dähle with Italian cross-country skier Manuela Di Centa for most medals in these Games.

Dähle, a versatile skier, won the

10K classical-style and the 15K freestyle, and added silver medals in the 30K free and the relay.

In the 1992 Albertville Games, Dähle won three gold and one silver.

The 50K traditionally is Nordic skiing's blue-ribbon event. It will be the race for the cross-country-mad Norwegians.

If the men's 40K relay could draw more than 100,000 fans on a weekday, today's 50K could mean a record Winter Olympic turnout. The attendance record is 130,000 fans, who watched the ski jumping competition at Holmenkollen during the 1952 Games in Oslo.

The capacity at Birkebeineren Ski Stadium is only 31,000, but entrance to the trails is free and tens of thousands of fans have lined the course in earlier races.

Oldest man to win heavyweight title, loser of most title fights dies

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott, a Hall of Famer who became the oldest man to win the heavyweight championship, is remembered as one of the great craftsmen ever to step into the ring.

Walcott, whose real name was Arnold Cream, died Friday night at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden. He was 80.

Walcott lost six heavyweight title fights, more than any main-in history, although he had two memorable bouts with Joe Louis. Many observers thought Walcott won the first.

"He was one of the finest technicians in heavyweight boxing history," said Eddie Futch, who trained Louis, who for many years stood between Walcott and the title. "He was a credit to the game and a good man after he retired. I was always happy to see him."

Walcott was a little more than 37 years, six months old when his time finally came — on July 7, 1951, at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. He knocked out Ezzard Charles with a left hook in the seventh round to become champion.

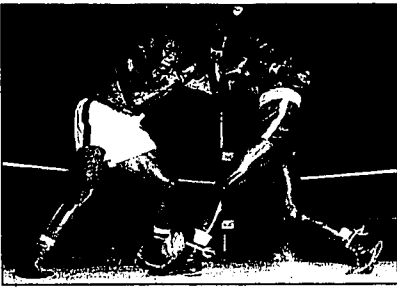
Walcott had lost to Charles on a 15-round decision exactly four months earlier and reporters called the second match the "Why Fight." Why was Walcott getting a title shot after having failed four times to win the crown?

But he vindicated himself, and emphasized his point by beating Charles again before losing the title on Sept. 23, 1952, when he was knocked out by Rocky Marciano.

Many close to the ring thought Walcott won the title in his first challenge to Louis. On Dec. 5, 1947, at New York's Madison Square Garden, Walcott knocked Louis down in the first and fourth rounds, but the latter kept the title on a 15-round split decision.

A disgruntled Louis started to leave the ring before the decision was announced.

"He really thought he had lost that fight," Futch recalled Saturday.



Jersey Joe Walcott, left, knocked out World Heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles in the seventh round of their title fight in Pittsburgh on July 18, 1951, to become the oldest man to win the title. He was 37.

Walcott knocked Louis down in the rematch June 25, 1948, at Yankee Stadium in New York, but Louis scored a knockout in the 11th round, then retired.

Walcott lost 15-round decisions to Charles in championship challenges at Chicago in 1949 and Detroit in 1951 before the Pittsburgh knockout.

He won a rematch with Charles on June 5, 1952, then defended against the unbeaten Marciano at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. Walcott knocked down Marciano in the first round and led on points after 12 before being knocked out in the 13th by one of the most famous right-hand punches in history.

Marciano scored a first-round knockout in the rematch May 15, 1953, at Chicago Stadium, and Walcott retired with 50-18-1 record and 30 knockouts in a career that began in 1930. He was elected to The Ring Hall of Fame in 1969.

He was a great fighter," Angelo Dundee, who trained Muhammad Ali among others, told ABC Sports.

"You have to remember, he fought at a time when you fought only the best. He knocked out a lot of great fighters."

Walcott also was a referee. His most famous assignment was the fight in Lewiston, Maine, in 1965, when Ali, then Cassius Clay, won for the second time against Sonny Liston. Liston went down in the first round and was counted out by the timekeeper.

Walcott, confused, let the fight continue. But Nat Fleischer, founder of Ring Magazine, shouted to Walcott and he stopped the bout.

Walcott also served as chairman of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission, retiring in 1984. Earlier, he had been sheriff of Camden County.

Walcott was born Arnold Raymond Cream in Merchantville, N.J., on Jan. 31, 1914.

His career was one of bust and boom. Throughout the 1930s he mixed boxing with odd jobs in support of a wife and six children.

Is 'Big Dog' ready for NBA?

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — "Big Dog" is fine with Purdue's Glenn Robinson.

"Superman" is another story to the player who many say will be the No. 1 NBA draft pick if he decides to bypass his senior year of college eligibility.

"I like the 'Big Dog' nickname," Robinson said. "'Superman,' I don't like that. That's a little too much advertising."

Nevertheless, he has been super on the court, earning the respect of teammates and opponents.

Robinson began the week averaging 28.8 points — tops in Division I — and 10.4 rebounds per game. In less than two full seasons, he's moved into the Top 25 in Purdue's all-time statistics with 1,438 points and 526 rebounds. He's had 30 or more points in 18 games and has scored in double figures 48 consecutive games.

The junior isn't giving any indication whether he'll leave Purdue early and go to the NBA.

"I haven't thought about what I'll do after this season. If people want to speculate, they can," Robinson said. "I haven't said a word about the NBA and I won't until I have something to say. ... If I feel tomorrow that I'm going to

leave, then I'll let everyone know."

Purdue coach Gene Keady obviously would be delighted to have another season with his 6-foot-8, 225-pound star, who was a second-team All-American last season.

"There ain't no way I'd ever try and talk him into staying. I'd love him here another year, but he's got a lot to consider," Keady said. "Playing wise, I think he's ready to move on. I'd like to see him get a lot better on defense, run harder back on defense, run harder on the break."

Robinson, who couldn't play as a freshman because of Proposition 48, is much more than a scorer. He could end the season as the first player to lead the Big Ten in scoring and rebounding since Minnesota's Muehlenbachs in 1978.

"I'm not surprised at anything he's accomplished this year," Keady said. "He's a kid that gets better. He works hard at his game. Competition is one of the things he thrives on, and there's plenty of that in the Big Ten."

Opposing coaches have touted Robinson from coast to coast.

"Robinson is fabulous ... definitely the premier player in the country," said Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo, whose team held

Robinson to a below-average 24 points last month.

"He's the closest thing in college to a Magic Johnson," said San Francisco coach Jim Brounelli, who saw Robinson score 32 points and grab 14 rebounds on Jan. 2. "He plays close to the basket, he rebounds, he blocks shots, he shoots from the outside, he plays the point on their press."

But Keady does see one area where Robinson needs to improve.

"I wish I could say he's playing better defense, but he understands it better and he's trying," Keady said. "Last year the concept of defense was that he had to block every shot. Now he's helping out, and blocking his man off the boards more."

And what about the NBA?

"It is a decision that I will make, deciding what's best for Glenn Robinson and what he wants to do with his future," Robinson said.

But then he gave a possible hint about his decision.

"I haven't said a word," Robinson said. "I think it will be tough to leave these guys. I've been with them for about three years. Cuzonzo (Martin), he's my roommate. Porter Roberts, he came last year. We all seem to get along real well and most of the team will be back next year."

Malone says trade no longer on mind

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two weeks ago, Karl Malone was moaning about the lackluster performance of his Utah Jazz teammates and warning that unless they shaped up, he wanted out.

That All-Star Game ultimatum apparently was heard loud and clear back in Utah. The Jazz won four of their next five games, and now Malone insists a trade is the last thing on his mind.

"Sometimes you've got to be a horse's ass. You don't want to embarrass anybody, but if it takes that to do a better job, so be it," he said.

"Everybody's competing now," Malone said. "We're going out every night and playing hard, giving our-

selves a chance to win. We're not just going through the motions."

Indeed, the Jazz resurgence has resurrected Malone's dream of an NBA championship. In Malone's eight seasons in Utah, all but one of them, a 1992 Western Conference Finals loss to Portland, has ended with a first-round playoff exit.

"If everybody pulls together and realizes who they are and what we're doing, we have a hell of a chance," he said. "Anytime you do that, you have the opportunity to win every game."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan agrees, but for now he'll settle for winning the remainder of an important five-game set that began with a 106-102 double-overtime victory over San

Antonio Wednesday night in the Delta Center.

The win over the Spurs, locked with Houston in the battle for Midwest Division supremacy, left the Jazz four games behind the leaders — and with an excellent chance to close the gap further.

After hosting Phoenix on Friday, Utah was to play Houston in away-home games Saturday and Monday, and then travel to San Antonio on Wednesday. Consistency will be the key for the Jazz.

"If we're going to make any kind of run at anybody, we've got to be able to maintain our confidence and ability for the entire 48 minutes, regardless of who is on the floor," Sloan said.

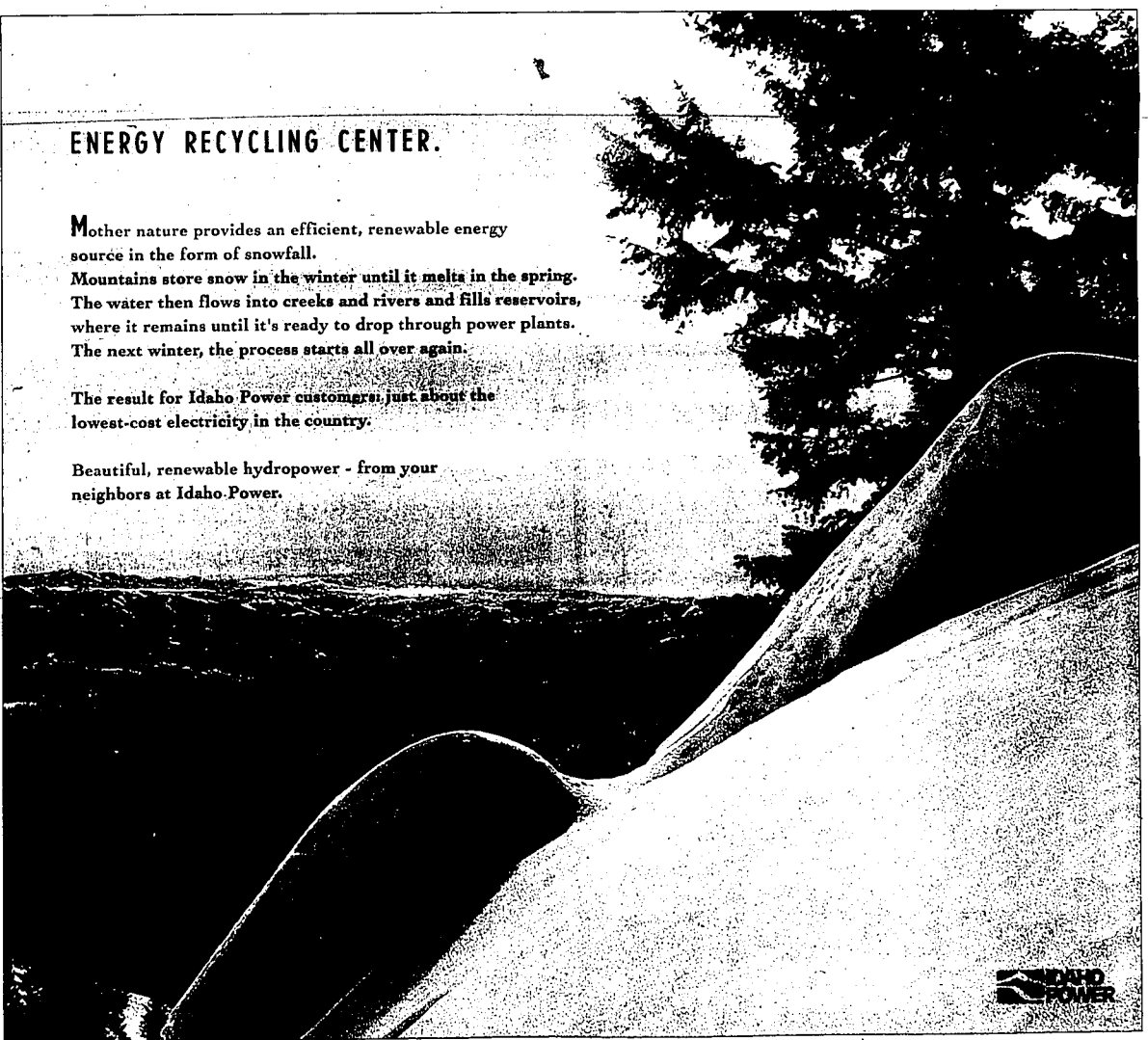
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IDAHO POWER

Bournigal, rookies best Dodger regulars in 1st intrasquad game

The Associated Press

While the Olympic Games are ending, the baseball games are beginning. In the first intrasquad game of the spring, shortstop Rafael Bournigal was the star as a rookie-laden Los Angeles lineup beat a team of Dodgers regulars 1-0 Saturday at sunny Vero Beach, Fla.

Darryl Strawberry, Mike Piazza, Tim Lincecum and Jose Offerman all played for the losing team. Bournigal hit an RBI single in the second inning and also made two fine plays in the field.

"I'm trying to do all I can every time I get the chance to go out there," said Bournigal, who played at Triple-A Albuquerque last season. "I feel I can play here. Hopefully, they'll give me a chance. All I want is the chance."

Rookie Greg Hansell pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Roger McDowell and Steve Wilson each worked two shutout innings. Kip Gross was the loser, and Omar Daal and Jim Gott each pitched two scoreless innings.

The Dodgers and a lot of other teams are looking for offense. The Cincinnati Reds hope it comes from Kevin Mitchell, the Oakland Athletics want it from Ruben Sierra and the Kansas City Royals will look at Steve Balboni.

Mitchell, the last player to show up at the Reds' camp in Plant City, Fla., was hit by a line drive off the bat of rookie outfielder Keith Gordon on Saturday.

Mitchell was walking across first base when the ball hit him in the left foot. Last Sept. 20, Mitchell had surgery on his left foot to remove a broken sesamoid bone that he had hurt during spring training last year.

Mitchell was on the ground for a short time as a trainer examined the foot. But then he got up and headed for the batting cage.

"It hit me right on the stitch," he said, referring to a stitch that had been infected. "But I ain't going to lose my turn to hit because of it."

Sierra reported to the Athletics' camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., without the heavily muscled upper body that was the trademark of his 1993 season.

Sierra prepared for last season with lots of work in the weight room and hit



Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Henry Rodriguez waits to take his turn at batting practice Friday in Vero Beach, Fla.

a career-worst 233, although he had 101 RBIs and 22 home runs. He spent the recent winter playing baseball in Puerto Rico.

"I still lifted some weights, but I got a guy to train me so that I wouldn't get too tight," Sierra said. "I feel totally different."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa noticed the toned-down Sierra physique with satisfaction.

"The mistake he made was well-intentioned and came from hard work," La Russa said. "This is one of the values of experience. You learn what works."

Balboni hopes his experience can earn him one last chance with the Royals at age 37.

Balboni led the American Association in home runs the past two seasons for Texas' Triple-A team in Oklahoma City with 36 and 30. He played two games for the Rangers late in the season.

This year, Balboni is in a major league camp for the first time since 1991 when he was released by the New York Yankees. Kansas City, last in the league in runs last season, wants to see if he can hit like he did in 1985, when he set the Royals' record with 36 home runs.

"All I wanted was a chance to show them I could still play. If I didn't think

I could still play, I wouldn't be here now," he said at camp in Haines City, Fla.

"If I don't make the club, that's it," he said. "Then it's just time to quit. I've been trying too long. If I'm not going to get that opportunity to play in the majors, I'm wasting my time. If nothing happens by the end of spring, then I'm done ... I'm hoping that doesn't happen."

Gregg Olson would like to show the Atlanta Braves that he's healthy enough to hold the relief ace role he had with Baltimore. Olson, signed by the Braves in the offseason, pitched batting practice in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Olson, sidelined for most of the second half of last season because of elbow problems, threw 30 pitches to Terry Pendleton and Mark Lemke and reported no pain. He indicated he would not pitch in a game until the second week of the exhibition season.

"There's no big rush. That will still leave me enough time to be ready," he said.

The Philadelphia Phillies got good news about the condition of pitcher David West, who bruised his left knee on Thursday after being struck by a ball thrown by the pitching machine. He is scheduled to throw batting practice today.

Twins Hrbeck may retire after this season

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — His performance at the table as much as his ability at home plate has been an issue for Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbeck throughout his 12-year major league career.

"I'm not a big workout person, as people know," Hrbeck said of his off-season activities this year. "I do my biggest workout at the table."

But Hrbeck may not weigh in next year for the Twins. Hrbeck, who is considering retirement after this year, began what could be his last spring training stint on Friday at the Lee County Sports Complex.

"I'm not looking at it that way," said Hrbeck, who helped lead the Twins to two World Series titles in the last

seven years. "When the season ends, I'll look back and see what I've accomplished and how much I've helped the team."

Hrbeck, 33, will make \$3 million this year, the last year of his \$14 million, five-year contract. He arrived in camp weighing 260, according to the Twins. He couldn't care less.

"Everybody else has had a problem with it for the last 10 years, and it gives (reporters) something to write about," he said.

Hrbeck hit 20 or more homers 10 times in his career. Last season, Hrbeck hit .242 in 123 games with 25 home runs and 83 RBIs in 392 at-bats. But he also battled injuries.

"If you look at his track record and

past performance, he's managed to be hurt part of every season," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "Our hope is that he can play the majority of the games."

After this season, Hrbeck, an avid fisherman and hunter during the off-season, may not be able to stay away from Minnesota's lakes.

"There's 10,000 lakes in Minnesota and I've fished about 50 of them, so that means I've got 9,000 and some to do, right?" Hrbeck said. "My dad worked until he was 52 and died and never had his retirement."

Hrbeck said money will not factor into his decision.

"I don't need to make any more money," Hrbeck said. "A person can only make so much money."

Archer tops Chrysler Cup field

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — George Archer's second-round 63 Saturday gave him a two-day total of 13-under-par and the individual lead at the Chrysler Cup.

But it wasn't enough to offset a balanced international team which held a 10-shot lead after two rounds in its quest to end United States' domination.

In this competition matching U.S. Senior PGA Tour pros against a squad of international counterparts, the United States has won six straight times and has a 7-1 advantage.

With each eight-man team posting its lowest five scores of the day, the international squad is 45-under-par at the Tournament Players Club at Prestancia. The United States is 35-under going into today's final round.

"What can you do against that?" Archer said. "Before this started I'd have said 45-under would have won."

Gray Player and Simon Hobday of South Africa led the international scoring Saturday with a pair of 67s, while Graham Marsh of Australia shot a 68. Tommy Horton of Britain and Bruce Cranston of Australia both finished at 69.

To go with Archer's 63, the United States got a 66 from Chi Chi Rodriguez, a 67 by Tom Weiskopf and 71s by Mike Hill, Jim Colbert, Miller Barber and Al Geiberger.

"It's about time," Hobday said. "We're sick and tired of getting beat."

Archer is in a position to salvage some American pride by winning the individual title. His 63 Saturday tied the course record set by Charles Coody in 1991 in this event, and his two-day score of 13-under 131 is three strokes better than Hobday and five in front of Bruce Devlin and Bob Charles.

"It was one of those nice days," Archer said. "I kept looking at the scoreboard and saw what the International team was doing and was saying 'I got to keep making birdies.' And he did, going out in 30 and coming in at 33."

"I just wish our team was a little closer," he said. "Ten shots, it may be tough to catch them. They're 45-under in two days by five guys. That's fantastic."

Each member of the winning team earns \$25,000 while the losers receive \$12,500. The individual title is worth \$55,000.

After 3 rounds, Lowery leads Buick by 1 stroke

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Lowery, who had a strong comeback on the PGA Tour in 1993 after a year of seasoning in the "minors," shot a 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead at the Buick Invitational.

Lowery, whose highest finish on the tour was a third place three years ago, is at 15-under-par 201 going into today's final round at Torrey Pines.

Home-town favorite Craig Stadler, whose 10 career victories do not include a title San Diego, was among a group of four just one shot off the pace. Stadler shot a third-round 68 to draw even with David Toms, Ronnie Black, and Kirk Triplett.

Toms, who held a three-shot lead beginning the day, shot a par-72 to slip back into the second-place tie. Black, in or near the lead since the start of the tournament, had a third-round 69. Triplett, who finished second at Pebble Beach earlier this month, shot a 68.

Another stroke back at 203 were Hal Sutton and Lennie Clements. Defending champion Phil Mickelson, also a native of San Diego, was at 206.

Lowery, who had a steady third round with eight birdies and two bogeys, said playing on the "satellite" Ben Hogan Tour in 1992 — after being on the PGA circuit from 1988-1991 — was a positive experience.

"I went there thinking I was the best player on that tour," he said. "Every tournament, I felt like I had a chance to win. I came close a few times, then finally won one. I learned to play aggressive week in and week out."

He returned to the PGA Tour last year to earn \$188,287, and had eight finishes in the top 10.

Going into today's final, Lowery said his experience on the Hogan tour will help him.

"I feel like I've been there before," he said. "Wherever you're playing for, even if it's just the club championship, you want to win. I know I'll be keyed up tomorrow."

The winner's prize in the tournament is \$198,000. Lowery's biggest check on the tour thus far was \$33,000 for his third-place finish at Chattanooga in 1991.

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Business

Briefly in business

Buhl farming family opens Fairfield eatery

FAIRFIELD — A Buhl farming family has made Fairfield a two-restaurant town again.

Kristi Schiermeier and her husband, Buhl farmer Don Schiermeier, have opened the Iron Mountain Inn restaurant on the west side of Fairfield on U.S. 20.

The building had been the site of The Mining Co. bar and grill, but the Schiermeiers have rebuilt the place with the goal of making it an "upscale family restaurant," she said.

"I have four kids of my own and know what I like in a family restaurant," Schiermeier said.

The Iron Mountain Inn got its liquor license and opened last weekend for lunch and dinner. Fairfield's other restaurant is the Country Kitchen.

Woman opens diving store, travel agency in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Tina Bolduc recently opened a combination underwater diving store and travel agency in downtown Twin Falls called Scuba Adventure and Travel.

"I felt there was a need for an exclusive diving shop. Diving is the upcoming sport," Bolduc said.

She became interested in diving as a child watching French ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau on television. And she has been diving for 13 years. But in recent years, she has worked with Boise businesswoman Virginia Lee and her Boise Water Sports, where Bolduc learned the travel business.

So with Lee's backing, Bolduc opened Scuba Adventure and Travel at 147 Main Ave. E. and got five-star certification from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. Bolduc can arrange vacations and various diving classes, held at her shop and at Shogers Thousand Springs Resort near Hagerman.

Shoshone offers \$100 prize to winning city sign design

SHOSHONE — A \$100 prize will be given by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce in its "Welcome to Shoshone" sign contest.

The competition is for Shoshone residents interested in designing a new city sign. A.J. Gange has the rules.

Street, Scott U.S.A. to attend Las Vegas ski, outdoor show

SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Valley will have two representatives at the Ski Industries of America Ski and Outdoor Show next week in Las Vegas — Olympic silver medalist Picabo Street and Scott U.S.A.

Triumph native Street will be with other Olympic skiers talking to potential corporate sponsors.

Sun Valley-based Scott plans to debut its new Thermal Control 3X System glove for different seasons at the industry show.

There's still time to save before filing 1993 tax returns

TWIN FALLS — A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. says there is still time for tax savers before filing 1993 tax returns.

"Many people don't realize they have until April 15 to make their individual retirement account contributions and, in many cases, their contributions are fully deductible on '93 taxes," said Fred Nelson of the A.G. Edwards office in Twin Falls.

Tax deductions for IRA contributions depend on income levels and participation in company-run 401K investment plans.

Idaho drivers' insurance costs 4th-lowest in nation, but rising

BOISE — Idaho drivers have the fourth-lowest auto insurance costs in the nation, but those premiums are rising fast, according to the National Association of Independent Insurers.

Idaho drivers pay an average of \$490.20 a year for auto insurance in 1992, compared to the national average of \$710.18. Idaho ranks 47th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

But the average auto insurance premium in Idaho rose by 3.7 percent from 1991 to 1992. The average insurance premium nationally rose in price by 3.5 percent in that time period. Price increases of 6 to 9 percent in one year in the cost of various health care were why auto insurance premiums have risen, according to the association.

Compiled from staff reports

Taking The Buckle by the reins

Twin Falls native manages store that offers 'something for everybody'

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wanting to enter the Idaho retail market, The Buckle clothing store officials were trying to decide between opening a store in Boise, Pocatello or Twin Falls.

Then one of their management trainees kept bugging them to try out his hometown.

"I told them Twin Falls is so cool and they had to come here," said Steve Avalos, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

"I worked at Albertson's for five years and told management I knew the town. It was so cool they picked Twin Falls. They could have picked this store to go in Boise or Salt Lake City," Avalos said.

They gave in and gave him reins. With approval from the home office, Avalos is now back home running The Buckle's "experimental" store.

The Buckle opened its 133rd store this weekend; this one is in the Magic Valley Mall next to anchor tenant Sears. And company officials will watch sales to see if they will expand further in Idaho and the Northwest, said corporate spokeswoman Lori Cody.

Headquartered in Kearney, Neb., The Buckle began in the retail business in the heart of the Bible Belt in the Midwest and South. Its stores have traditionally been found in medium-sized cities in rural areas, such as Twin Falls.

The store chain recently shortened its name from the Brass Buckle and has been growing by 15 to 20 stores a year. Cody said the company is now looking at going in Idaho and Montana with future possibilities elsewhere in the Northwest.



Steve Avalos helped convince The Buckle management to open an 'experimental' store in Twin Falls at the Magic Valley Mall.

"It's kind of a store that has something for everybody," Avalos said. The store specializes in only name-brand clothing such as Pope, Guess, Levi's, Chaps, as well as The Buckle's private label goods. And the

store's marketing specialty is offering free tailoring of clothes.

The Magic Valley Mall also got The Buckle Camper store across from The Happy Camper. The Happy Camper is run by local

businesswoman Donna Arrington.

Software Etc., the nation computer software and equipment retailer, will open a store in the mall in early April, said mall manager Don Chandler.

Utah buys Sun Valley directory

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Michael Riedel recently sold his Sun Valley Directory to a Utah-based telephone directory publishing firm that intends to market the directory to tourists.

Phone Directories Co. Inc. of Orem, Utah, bought the directory from Riedel and Associates for an undisclosed amount.

"Originally, the directory wasn't for sale, however, the offer I received was just too good to turn down," Riedel said. He had owned the directory for 10 years until Phone Directories Co. approached him about selling.

The Sun Valley Directory competes with three other phone directories: the U.S. West Direct directory, the Frontier Directory, and the Names and Numbers directory.

"Obviously we think we can compete if we're buying the Sun Valley Directory," said Becky Erickson, spokeswoman for Phone Directories Co. "It's not uncommon to have several publishers vying for advertising dollars and advertisers."

Phone Directories Co. publishes 125 other phone directories in 14 states and wants to coordinate the Sun Valley Directory with its directories in other ski resort areas such as Jackson, Wyo.; Aspen, Colo.; Vail, Colo.; and Park City, Utah.

The company also publishes directories in Bear River Valley in southeast Idaho and the Salmon River area in north-central Idaho. The company also publishes directories in West Yellowstone, Mont., that serves part of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Advertising sales for the Sun Valley Directory will start this week, and the new directory will be published in November, Erickson said.

Cindy Soter will come in as the new manager of the directory and Nancy Albino and Riedel will stay on to handle some accounts.

Fast life in the slow lane: Nursing home entrepreneur finds success

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Andy Turner wanted Sun and a slower pace when he left his executive job at a big nursing home chain based in Washington state and moved to New Mexico.

He got the sun. The slower pace didn't last.

The small nursing home company he started in the basement of his Albuquerque home in 1989 became Sun Healthcare Group Inc., a \$350 million business that could more than double in size with the planned acquisition of Mediplex Group, a Boston-based competitor.

The merger, signed last month by the boards of both companies, would give Sun 120 health care facilities in 20 states employing 13,000 people and generating \$800 million in annual revenue.

That will make Sun Healthcare one of the biggest national chains of nursing homes, a fast-growing area of the health care industry that is likely to grow even more as the baby boom generation ages.

Sun is still far smaller than the industry leader Beverly Enterprises, a Fort Smith, Ark.-based chain of 900 homes. But under Turner's guidance, Sun already has outgrown a \$2.5 million, 42,000-square-foot corporate headquarters under construction here and isn't slowing down.

"We made the decision to go ahead and go for it," Turner said. "It would be conservative to say we could double in size again in five years."

Turner, 47, said he still finds it ironic that the company grew out of his desire to step back and spend more time at home.

He had spent 15 years in the nursing home industry, from running a nursing home to working as an operations officer for two big chains.

"I was traveling all the time," he said. "I was responsible for the day-to-day things that went on in the nursing homes."

Turner was chief of operations at Tacoma, Wash.-based Hillhaven Corp. — the nation's second-largest nursing home chain — in 1987 when he and two other executives decided to start their own company, Horizon Healthcare, in Albuquerque.

"We wanted sunshine," Turner said.

He also wanted autonomy, less travel and a slower pace.

But the trappings of success followed. By May 1987, Horizon owned 67 nursing homes and was selling stock to the public for further expansion. Again, Turner confronted the conflict of work vs. personal life.

"Horizon was growing so fast that my time away from home was the same," he said.

Horizon wanted to sell seven unprofitable nursing homes — three in Washington and four in Connecticut.

Turner bought them, left Horizon and, on Jan. 1, 1989, founded Sunrise Healthcare. The name came to him one morning as he watched the sun rise from his kitchen window.

"I wound up with a little bitty company with seven homes, based in New Mexico, and I could slow down," Turner said.

The pace lasted a year and a half.

Please see HOME/E2



The small nursing home company Andy Turner started in his Albuquerque, N.M., home in 1989 has become a \$350 million business that could double in size with a planned merger.

Nurses ready to fight AMA for wider role

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Registered nurses aren't going to take it anymore from the U.S. medical establishment.

The "it" is the same "it" as in: "They simply don't get it."

What's brewing is an in-your-face struggle between the female-dominated nursing profession and the male-dominated medical profession, and the battlefield is President Clinton's proposed health care reform plan, which would expand the role of nurses.

The nation's 1.9 million employed RNs, having finally earned the respect they deserve as essential health-care givers, have improved their low salaries. Now some of them want autonomy.

The confrontation is heating up

— nurse practitioners, clinical nurse specialists, certified nurse midwives and certified registered nurse anesthetists — and organized medicine.

The nurses association reports the average net income for physicians in 1992 was \$170,600; for nurse practitioners, \$43,600.

According to Candace O'Leary, head of the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals, the president's proposed health-care reform plan would "free advanced practice nurses from restrictive state laws that forbid them from providing basic health-care services without a physician's direct supervision."

Those "basic health-care services" include prescribing medicine and admitting patients to hospitals. The changes for nurses in the proposed health-care reform plan stem from a series of primary care providers.

In fact, more than 100,000 advanced practice nurses already provide primary health-care services — frequently in rural and inner-city areas where medical doctors are scarce. The proposed plan would increase the number of these nurses and enable them to be reim-

bursed by insurance companies and Medicaid.

The nurses association reports the average net income for physicians in 1992 was \$170,600; for nurse practitioners, \$43,600.

At least 10 doctors' organizations support the president's plan. But the powerful American Medical Association, "has declared open season on the nation's nurses," according to Virginia Trotter Betts, a registered nurse and president of the Washington-based American Nurses Association.

The AMA, she said, issued a 30-page report questioning the range of quality care that nurses can provide. And, in an effort to raise funds for AMA political action committees, Betts said that several state medical societies sent out a

Please see NURSES/E2

Inside

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Business

New corporations

The following are a list of new corporations in the Magic Valley area including the name of the company, address listed, incorporating agent and nature of business. Non-profit companies are noted.

Airman Pawn Inc., Janet Rice, 690 N. Second E., Mountain Home, general construction.

Ambrose Distributing Co. Inc., Tom Ambrose, 175 Seventh Ave., Wendell, any lawful.

Blaine County Auxiliary of the Wood River Medical Center, Michael Donovan, 251 Main St. S., Ketchum, serve Wood River Medical Center, non-profit.

Bluebird Frozen Foods Inc., John Melanson, 130 N. Broadway, Buhl, food products.

Bob's Electric Inc., Robert Anderson, 2039 Main St., Gooding, any lawful.

Bouiss & Associates, P.A., Michael Bouiss, 713 S. Leadville, Ketchum, engineering services.

Buy Right Auto Sales Inc., Alfred Benkula, 522 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, auto sales.

Cell Site Cellular Inc., John Kaserman, 250 Second Ave. S., Suite C, Twin Falls, any lawful.

Concepts II Ltd., Carol Shepherd, 419 Walnut Ave. N., Ketchum, any lawful.

Cove Creek Ranch Homeowners' Association Inc., Tom Drougas, 220 River St. E., Ketchum, homeowners association.

Dave's Deals on Wheels Inc., Dave Florke, 1108 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, auto sales.

Deborah Silver CPA, Chartered, Deborah Silver, 834 Falls, Twin Falls, public accounting.

Denney & Co. Chartered, Scott Denney, 212 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, accounting.

EBH Engineering P.A., Rand L. Peebles, 319 Walnut Ave., Ketchum, surveying and engineering.

Garner Optometric P.A., Timothy Garner, 1485 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, optometry.

Gerald A. Brooks M.D., P.C., Gerald A. Brooks, 230 River St. E., Ketchum, physicians medical office.

Gone-to-the-Dogs Obedience Club Inc., Virginia Hansen, 1558 Malta, Burley, dog obedience training, non-profit.

Hammerhead Inc., Todd A. Rip-

po, 220 W. Eighth St., #2, Ketchum, any lawful.

Hyland Associates Inc., Robert Atkinson, 110 Grey Eagle, Sun Valley, any lawful.

Idaho Lifelong Learning Association Inc., Marjorie Slotten, 1339 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, adult education, non-profit.

J&C Shoshone Food Mart Inc., Jess Bauges, 1320 Colorado, Gooding, any lawful.

Jackson Farms Inc., Jack Duncan, Rt. 1 Box 283A, Rupert, any lawful.

Jeff Rice Inc., Jeff Rice, 210 Spruce Way, Hailey, construction.

Joe Freiburger Farms Inc., Josef Freiburger, 150 N. 75 W., Rupert, farming.

The La Peter Group Inc., Al La Peter, 54 Adams Gulch Road, Ketchum, real estate services.

Lake Jay Inc., Rodney Lake, Rt. 2 Box 2152, Burley, farming and ranching.

Lake Farms & Ranching Inc., Kirk Claiborn, 3697 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, farming and trucking.

Liberty Federal Service Corp., Emily Dixon, 1075 W. Sixth St. S., 875 Mountain Home, mortgage brokerage and lender.

Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital P.A., Connie S. Rippel, 542 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, veterinary care.

May's Country Living Center Inc., Paul Love May, 250 N. 300 E., Rupert, residential and convalescent care.

Northwest Jet Investments Inc., Ken Jago, 300 Indian Creek Road, Hailey, any lawful.

Palmer Group Inc., Christopher Palmer, 174 Aspen Lakes Drive, Hailey, any lawful.

Parker Inc., Nicholas Parker, 204 Lupine Road, Sun Valley, propane gas grills.

Pioneer Mountain Ranch Homeowners Association Inc., Edward Lawson, 319 Walnut Ave., Ketchum, real estate management.

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios Inc., Robert Pomerelle, 508 Sixth St., Rupert, photography.

Professional Services Unified Inc., Ann Gibbs, Wagon Wheel Dining Hall, Mountain Home, food services.

Pullman Landscape & Surch Inc., C.L. Pullman, 2504 Larch Lane, Twin Falls, landscaping.

R/H Factor Insurance Centers Inc., Lyle Gordon Carter, 1430 River Ave. E., Twin Falls, insurance products.

Renick Realty Inc., Shirley Renick, 102 Elkton Road, Sun Valley, any lawful.

Rockne K. Lammers P.A., Rockne K. Lammers, 113 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, law practice.

Rollerbrake Industries Inc., Joseph Rohner III, 210 Cold Springs Drive, Ketchum, sporting goods.

S and L Enterprises Inc., Lester Pfeiffer, 2832 Berkeley, Burley, auto windshield repair.

Saw Inc., Shelley Williams, 816 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, fast food business.

Sawtooth Study Group Inc., Paul Miles, 1706 Dora Drive, S., Twin Falls, any lawful.

Sawtooth Vacuum & Water Conditioners Inc., Robert Franklin Greenwood, 329 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, vacuum cleaners and water conditioners.

Scuba Adventure & Travel Inc., Christina Jean Bolduc, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, sales and rentals.

Sun Valley Distributing Co., Mit K. Ebeling, 62 East Lane Road, Sun Valley, natural spring water.

Thomas Plumbing & Heating Inc., Vern Thomas, 780 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, sales and service.

Up and Down Sports Inc., Louise Kelso, 201 Dogwood Ave., Hailey, any lawful.

Valley Christian Fellowship Inc., Donald R. Kremer, 124 Hardwood St., Bellevue, religious church.

Verstading Group Inc., Rick Parker, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 61, Twin Falls, develop professional work.

W. Stephen Kaufmann CPA P.A., W. Stephen Kaufmann, 128 Saddle Road, Ketchum, public accounting.

Wendell Custom Homes Inc., Tom N. Ambrose, 175 Seventh Ave., Wendell, any lawful.

Whitey's Deals on Wheels Inc., Darrell Florke, 609 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, auto sales and service.

Wood River Community Access Television Inc., Kit Neraas, 310 Alder St., Hailey, promoted dissemination of information.

Woodside RV Center Inc., Ronald Harrison, 4040 Glenbrook Drive, Hailey, sales and service.

Economic forecast predicts robust growth for Idaho, Nevada, Utah

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho, Nevada and Utah should see robust economic growth, according to the Western Blue Chip

Economic Forecast. The forecast predicts a 3.3 percent increase in employment for 1994 in Idaho, compared to 4.5 percent job growth in 1993.

The forecast noted that Idaho's construction activity was up 21 percent in 1993 compared to the previous year and retail sales activity last winter was up 10 percent.

Home

Continued from E1

In 1991, as Sunrise began buying more nursing homes, Turner and his wife Nora, an occupational therapist, started a second company — Sundance Rehabilitation Corp. Sundance provides physical, occupational and speech therapists to nursing homes that contract with the company to run their rehabilitation programs.

Sundance is now the third-largest employer of therapists in the country, with 800 in 21 major cities, Turner said.

In March 1993, Sunrise had 25 nursing homes, Sundance was 2 years old, and Turner decided to get into the institutional pharmacy business, providing prescription drugs to nursing homes.

Turner was approached by Wall Street investors about going public last spring.

"That was a big decision," he said. "Would we be a family owned small business or take the giant step of being a publicly held big company with obligations?"

Turner took the giant step.

He combined Sunrise, Sundance and Sunscript under the Sun Health-

care umbrella. In a public offering last July, he sold 40 percent of the company to investors in the United States and Europe, raising \$50 million.

The money was used to expand the company. Sunrise bought 42 nursing homes, including the Oklahoma City-based Honorcare chain of 14 homes.

A fourth company was started, Sunquest Consulting Inc., which provides Medicare consultation services to nursing homes.

Sun's biggest coup has been the Mediplex acquisition for about \$312 million in cash and stock.

"Here was a little New Mexico company buying a big East Coast company," Turner said. "The crown jewel was snapped up by a backwater business."

With projected 1993 revenue of more than \$400 million, Mediplex is a major provider of so-called subacute care for patients who are too sick to go home but no longer need the intensive services provided by a hospital.

The acquisition places Sun among health care providers who could offer the comprehensive delivery systems that are part of the Clinton administration's proposed reforms.

"This really brings them into the forefront of the (subacute care) industry," said Todd Richter, an industry analyst with the Dean Witter-Discoverer brokerage firm.

"I'm surprised," Turner said of Sun's growth. "I was working out of

the basement and going upstairs for a sandwich, and five years later it's an \$800 million concern — that's a big change."

He attributed the company's success to a respect for nursing home patients that has generated a culture of putting their needs ahead of profitability. In the world of nursing home care, which has a documented history of provider abuse, sensitivity to patients and their families is a critical attribute.

"You must have an unbending commitment to doing a first-class job of tending to the frail elderly," Turner said. "If you do well, you will be rewarded financially."

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Nurses

Continued from E1

brochure "ridiculing" non-physician providers.

While acknowledging that nurses "are skilled, dedicated and irreplaceable members of a collaborative health-care team, (they) do not receive the same training as physicians," said Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the AMA.

"The individual with the widest range of training and experience must be in charge of the ... team. Patients deserve no less," he said in a public statement.

The debate has energized nurses nationwide. "The reason for this hue and cry is that the medical establishment is trying to prevent nurses from what they've already been doing in many states," said Kathy J. Sackman, a registered nurse, president of the United Nurses Association of California and head of United Nurses of America.

By 11 a.m. on a weekday morning, Diane Judge, a certified family nurse practitioner, has done two physical examinations, including Pap smears.

She also has sent a patient for a mammogram, refilled prescriptions for birth control pills and done a pelvic exam on another patient.

"I'm a licensed, registered nurse, an expert in primary health care, and I love it," said Judge, director of WomanCare, a primary health-care center run by the University of Chicago Hospitals. "We don't take care of women who need surgery; we refer them directly to our medical consultants. We're experts in wellness."

"The objection to nurse practitioners is coming from organized medicine, not from individual physicians. Doctors should realize we're

not competing with them," Judge said.

And, Judge added, "We're certainly going to stand up for what we know we do well."

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Bell Atlantic, TCI disagreed on future

NEW YORK (AP) — Bell Atlantic and Tele-Communications Inc. announced their mega-merger at the height of a frenzy about the future of communications, only to have it unravel in the face of their different visions of the future.

In the aftermath Thursday, executives from both companies blamed outside forces, including Wall Street and Washington, but their statements also revealed fundamentally divergent views of the marketplace.

Bell Atlantic was most anxious to start providing communication services outside its six-state East Coast region. TCI wanted to blaze a two-way path to every home for loads of TV shows, movies and games.

The deal's collapse presents a lesson in the trouble of placing a value on products or assets today when their future importance is hard to know.

It also shows the difficulty of balancing the utility-like regulation of communication companies with a desire for advanced services and technology requiring enormous amounts of money and entrepreneurs willing to take risks.

These troubles likely will be encountered repeatedly as companies try to develop advanced communications services, the so-called "information superhighway."

TCI and Bell Atlantic complained that a cut in cable rates ordered by the Federal Communications Commission earlier this week sabotaged their deal, which had been valued in a range from \$12 billion to \$30 billion.

They also blamed a drop in the price of Bell Atlantic's stock, driven down by higher interest rates and a migration of big investors to stocks of other companies prospering in the strengthening economy.

TCI commissioners and members of Congress said the companies overreacted if they ended their merger based on the agency's action.

"These two giant monopolies want to blame someone else for their problems in the marketplace and the obvious culprit is the government," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Indeed, the deal had been in trouble for some time. When they first announced the merger with great fanfare Oct. 13, Bell Atlantic and TCI set a

Dec. 15 deadline for a definitive agreement. They missed that deadline, set a new one for Jan. 31 and later extended that to Feb. 14.

During that time, Bell Atlantic's stock dropped from \$67 to \$53 per share and TCI wanted more Bell Atlantic shares committed to the purchase.

The companies said they overcame that issue, though, reaching final terms Monday that were to be presented to their directors Friday and today. Following the FCC's cable price recommendation, though, Bell Atlantic sought a lower price Wednesday and TCI refused.

"They regarded themselves as paying very top price ... and we regarded ourselves as getting the absolute minimum compensation," TCI President John Malone said. "There was really no wiggle room on either side."

The collapse hurts Bell Atlantic more than TCI. With TCI, the phone company would have been able to offer communication services out of its region. That would have quickly presented the company many lucrative opportunities, particularly with business customers, on a national scope.

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1	51,620	54,740	54,740	54,740	115,025	115,025
10	68,778	69,943	69,943	89,272	146,043	146,043
15	80,666	78,201	78,201	124,002	180,765	180,765

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Ranchers become more skeptical of Babbitt's grazing goals

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley* Ag Weekly.

As Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt travels the West spreading his message of compromise on public lands grazing issues, local ranchers are becoming increasingly suspicious.

Babbitt has backed off earlier rangeland reform plans denounced by Western livestock interests and is now advocating local control of public land decisions and an incentive-based grazing fee.

These moves have earned the secretary renewed criticism from both ranchers and environmentalists as they await the unveiling of a draft rangeland reform proposal from Babbitt's office next month.

Based on recent Babbitt comments, ranchers are waiting with low expectations, said George Swan, president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"He's made a few little changes," said Swan, who ranches west of Rogerson. "But I don't think the changes were as widespread as they should have been with all the input we made."

Potato shipments are back on track after a slow start earlier in the season, according to USDA market news reports.

Although the season-to-date figures are still below last year's, February shipments have exceeded those in the same period a year ago, said Tom Cooper, Federal-State Market News reporter in Idaho Falls.

Fresh packers faced a flood of hollow heart problems early in the shipping season, he said. Shipments slowed drastically, as the sorting and grading process became agonizingly slow, he said.

"October was the month we lost most of the ground," he said. Since then, most of the shippers have installed hollow heart detectors, which have brought the industry back up to speed, he said.

Recent moist weather patterns have elevated snowpack and reservoir levels, and similar patterns are in the forecast for the next 30 days, weather specialists say.

Although snowpack levels in the regions critical to the Magic Valley irrigation picture still lag behind normal levels, the water situation seems to be picking up.

Farmbeat

Water content in snowpack has crept closer to normal levels over the past week. According to Bureau of Reclamation figures, Magic Mountain has 70 percent of its average snow water, up from 66 percent last week.

Lost-Wood Divide registered 51 percent of its normal snow water Thursday. That figure seems a considerable improvement over last week's 42 percent. Lewis Lake Divide on the Idaho-Wyoming border gained 6 percent last week, jumping from 56 percent of normal to 62 percent.

While fixing roads on Bureau of Land Management range this week, Jarbidge Area Manager Gary Carson noticed the soil hasn't soaked up much moisture this winter.

"We've got some real dry conditions still," he said. "We just haven't had the winter moisture that we need." Still, in the Jarbidge foothills to the south and on into the high country, moisture is at more than 80 percent of normal, so it should be fine for grazing later this summer, Carson said. But the lower lands still need rain in March and April to produce grass.

Although there are some ungrazed areas from last year that have extra feed, they are not enough to help everyone if the weather is dry, Carson said. And recent rains are less help than they may seem because they have been followed by winds that sap the moisture away again.

Like a spurned partner in a marriage gone sour, Three Creek rancher Randall Brewer said he's through being agreeable.

Brewer, president of the Public Lands Council, said he's tried making nice with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in the debate over rangeland reform on public lands. But Brewer said Babbitt has had little interest in exchanging pleasantries with the PLC, an organization affiliated with the National Cattlemen's Association that represents users of public lands.

"He made the offer to work together, but he totally ignored us," Brewer said. "It made us look ridiculous."

Brewer said he and other industry leaders initially believed that compromising was the tactic that would best serve public land users.

"We realized that there was going to

have to be change, and we told our people that," he said. "Maybe I had false hopes but I thought we were really going to get somewhere."

Farmers using diesel fuel for both on-road and off-road uses should take notice of new tax regulations that took effect Jan. 1.

Those who purchase fuel for "farming purposes" may purchase clear diesel fuel tax-free. This includes farm owners or tenants, but excludes custom farmers, hobby farmers and those "engaged in forestry or the growing of timber," said Wendy Reed, an excise tax specialist with the Internal Revenue Service in Boise.

But if a farmer burns the fuel for on-road use, it is taxable, Reed said. "If you are a farmer, you must buy your fuel without taxes and pay tax on what is used on the road," Reed said.

"If a farmer buys tax-free (diesel) and uses it in a pickup, car or truck, they will be required to remit that tax."

For years, grain and livestock producers have been able to use the futures market as a tool to reduce price risk resulting from volatile markets.

Thanks to a new contract launched eight months ago by the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, Idaho farmers now have the same tool. "Dairy is sort of the last sector of the agricultural industry that didn't have a tool to manage price risk," said Philip G. Plourd, marketing manager at the CSCE.

Last June, the exchange launched a cheddar cheese and nonfat dry milk futures contract. Although the contracts are likely to be more heavily used by cheese companies, candy makers and even milk cooperatives, Plourd said dairy farmers too can use it to their advantage.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. is expanding its sugar beet acres in Washington, a move Idaho growers were told is in their best interests.

Ralph Burton, vice president of Ogden, Utah-based Amalgamated Sugar Co., told Magic Valley beet growers the company has contracted about 2,000 acres of sugar beets with Washington growers near Prosser since 1986.

This year, an additional 4,000 acres will be contracted with growers in the Moses Lake, Wash., area, Burton said. "It broadens our base," Burton said

during the North Side Sugar Beet Growers Association annual meeting on Tuesday in Twin Falls. Burton also visited with Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls beet growers during a series of meetings over the past week.

Despite feed shortages in the upper Midwest, little if any Idaho hay moved that direction, an Eden hay dealer said Wednesday.

"Through the winter I've priced quite a lot of hay for people in Minnesota and Wisconsin, but I haven't sold one load," said Mike Standlee of Western Alfalfa Farms Inc.

Minnesota dairy producers are purchasing hay from the Western states for \$130 to \$150 per ton, according to a mid-February report from the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service.

Most of that hay was probably coming from Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas, Standlee said. Equally good hay could probably be purchased from those areas instead of Idaho for substantially lower transportation costs, he said.

It didn't happen with the North American Free Trade Agreement, but Myron Huetting said farmers must stand united when preparing for the 1995 farm bill debate.

"Growers need a united front in requesting provisions," Huetting told members of the North Side Sugarbeet Growers Association at its annual meeting on Tuesday.

Huetting, a Hazelton farmer, is president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Last year's North American Free Trade Agreement split farm groups across the nation. In Idaho, growers of beets, wheat, dry edible beans and potatoes were among those opposing the pact. The state's largest farm organization, the Idaho Farm Bureau, was a strong NAFTA backer.

The result was confusion about where the agricultural community stood on the issue.

The Idaho cattle industry says it's going public with its story in an attempt to combat perceptions that it is environmentally unfriendly.


"We've got to make the general public more aware that we are good stewards of the land," said Rogerson rancher George Swan, president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

That's why ICA is endorsing the development of a Rangeland Resource Commission, Swan said. The bill introducing the idea awaits a hearing in the House Agriculture Committee of the state Legislature this week.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WHY TAKE BACK A MORTGAGE?

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ANSWER: There are three good reasons for doing it.

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IT OFTEN MAKES SENSE to take back a mortgage to facilitate the sale and for investment income.

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Vehicle recalls rise; many defective cars still on road

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 11 million vehicles were recalled in 1993, a 17-year high, but that doesn't necessarily mean quality is decreasing, a federal official and a consumer advocate said Thursday.

New, complex auto technology and the popularity of a consumer complaint hot line have contributed to the rise, said Bill Boehly, associate administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

More detailed government investigations of consumer complaints and improved monitoring by automakers themselves are also factors, he said. "If someone is looking over your shoulder, we all have a tendency to make sure we're doing the right thing," Boehly said.

In 1992 10.1 million vehicles were recalled, and in 1991 the figure was 9.7 million, according to statistics compiled for Boehly's agency by Auto Service Monitor, an Ohio-based consulting company.

"You are seeing recalls today you would not have seen yesterday because manufacturers have changed their attitude about safety," said Clarence Dillow of the Center for Auto Safety, a public interest advocacy group.

"It's not because they have undergone some moral change or change in values. It's simply because the market-

place dictates you take care of problems today," Dillow said.

General Motors, which builds more vehicles than any other company, topped the list, recalling 4 million vehicles last year. That included 1.7 million 1988 through 1993 Chevrolet and GMC pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles with defective transmission hoses that could cause fires.

GM spokesman Ed Lechtzin said the automaker initiated 85 percent of the recalls on its own, without pressure from the government.

In second place was Ford Motor Co., which recalled 3 million vehicles, mostly 1986 through 1993 Taurs, Mercury Sables and Lincoln Continentals. On snowy, salt-covered roads, those vehicles' subframes could corrode and cause a loss of steering.

In third place was Honda, recalling 966,500 vehicles, mostly 1983 through 1987 Prelude and 1986 through 1987 Accord with potential fuel filler pipe leaks that could cause fires.

Chrysler has recalled its new Neon subcompact twice so far this year to repair a problem that could cause the cars to stall.

Roughly a third of all recalled vehicles go unpaired, Boehly said. Ten percent to 30 percent of all traffic accident reports list a safety defect as a contributing factor to the accident, Dillow said.

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Hedberg
Falls, where she is a loan officer.

West One Bank recently promoted Bert D. Browne to vice president and investment sales manager for Idaho. Browne will oversee investment sales officers in Twin Falls and other Idaho cities.

Rick Kobert, sales executive for

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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Buhl	Jerome	Burley
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Taxes 1993

Changes not effective on 1993 returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the federal tax changes enacted in 1993 take effect on income earned this year.

They will have no impact on tax returns being filed this winter. Some of the changes could necessitate filing a new W-4 form with your employer, changing the amount withheld from your paychecks.

Among the changes:

Social Security: About 5½ million Social Security recipients will pay income tax on a bigger portion of their benefits. Up to 85 percent of benefits received by single people with incomes over \$34,000 and couples over \$44,000 is now subject to tax. Singles with incomes over \$25,000 but less than \$34,000 and couples over \$32,000 but under \$44,000 are still taxed on up to half their benefits.

Social Security tax: The first \$60,600 of wages earned this year is subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security tax, up from \$57,600. The self-employed pay 12.4 percent. The wage subject to tax rises each year to reflect inflation.

Medicare tax: All wages and self-employment earnings are now subject to the 1.45 percent tax



that pays for Medicare hospital benefits. Until this year only the first \$135,000 was taxed. A self-employed person pays 2.9 percent.

Moving expenses: The deduction of expenses associated with a job-related move is less generous than before. As a starting point, you make take a deduction only if your new job is at least 50 miles further from your old home than your old job was. The previous test was 35 miles. The new law also bars a deduction for travel expenses for househunting and for meals and lodging while living in temporary quarters.

Contributions: Every tax-deductible cash con-

tribution of \$250 or more to a charity must be backed up by a receipt; a canceled check won't do. A charity that gives something in exchange for a contribution of more than \$75 must tell the donor how much of the contribution is deductible.

Earned-income credit: This benefit for low-income working families with children has been expanded, simplified and — for the first time — extended in part to some childless workers. The maximum credit — which can actually exceed tax liability — is \$2,528, up from \$2,364 last year.

Business meals: Only half of business-related meals and entertainment may be deducted, down from 80 percent.

Club dues: The writeoff for dues paid to a club used primarily for business purposes has been repealed.

Spousal travel: Expenses of a spouse accompanying an employee are now deductible only if the spouse is also an employee.

Overtime: The 20 percent income-tax withholding rate on supplemental wages, such as overtime, bonuses and commissions, has been raised to 28 percent.

Earned-income credit allows some families to escape liability payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The earned-income credit for working families is like no other tax break. It can more than wipe out the federal tax liability of those who qualify.

The credit, which was enacted to reward low-income families for staying off the welfare rolls, can be worth as much as \$2,364, although most who qualify will get less. The unique part is that if your tax liability is less than the maximum credit for which you qualify, the government will send a check for the difference.

On 1993 tax returns, some credit is available to families with income as high as \$23,049. The maximum benefit is reached when earnings reach \$7,750; once income hits \$12,200, the credit starts declining.

About 14 million families claim the credit, but many of them are unaware they can get the money a little at a time in their paychecks, rather than waiting until they file their tax returns. Periodic payments are applied for by filing Form W-5 with the employer.

The new tax law expands and simplifies the credit and offers some benefit for the first time to some workers who have no children. Those changes took effect on Jan. 1 and will be reflected on returns filed a year from now.

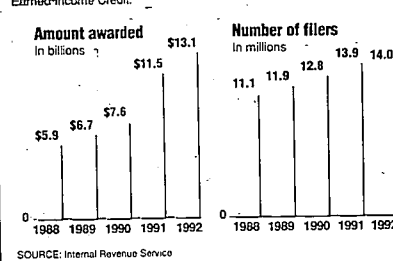
For 1993 returns, the earned-income credit is actually three separate benefits: the basic credit, an additional break for families who had a new baby last year, and a supplemental credit to help offset health insurance coverage for children.

The benefits are claimed on Schedule EIC that is filed with either Form 1040 or 1040A. If you qualify for the credit but don't trust your arithmetic, the Internal Revenue Service will do the calculations so long as you fill in the front of Schedule EIC. That includes:

- Your name and Social Security number.
- The name, year of birth and Social

Earned-income credit program

Qualifying individuals with incomes up to \$23,050 can claim the Earned-income Credit.



Philadelphia Inquirer, KRT Infographics/JOHN DUCHESNE

Security number of any child for whom you are claiming the credit, and the number of months that child lived with you in 1993.

• The type and amount of any non-taxable earned income — such as contributions to a 401(k) savings plan and military housing allowances — received last year.

• The premium you paid for health insurance for one or more children.

The IRS will do the rest. You still will have to determine whether you are eligible and which of your children qualify. But the IRS instructions on Schedule EIC make that process fairly simple.

Who is eligible? In general, any working family whose earnings — wages, tips and net income from self-employment — were under \$23,050; whose adjusted gross income (which is income minus such adjustments as alimony paid) was under \$23,050; and which has at least one qualifying child.

The credit is available to couples

filing joint returns; single people, and qualified heads of household, but not to couples filing separately.

A qualifying child is one who on Dec. 31, 1993, was under the age of 19, or was under 24 and a full-time student, or who was permanently and totally disabled regardless of age. The child must have lived with the family in the United States for more than half of 1993, or all year if a foster child.

There is another restriction for those who claim the supplemental credit for a child under age 1: If you paid for child care last year so you could work, you will have to choose between the supplemental credit and the dependent-care credit, which is calculated on Form 2441 (or Schedule 2 if you file Form 1040A).

The maximum basic earned-income credit is \$1,434 for a one-child working family, or \$1,511 for two or more children. Having a child under 1 can be worth an additional \$388; the health insurance benefit is a maximum \$465.

The Supreme Court ruled that even though the home office was essential, the home could not be the doctor's principal place of business because his business was administering anesthesia in a hospital.

So, the court offered two new tests to determine whether your home office is the principal place of your business:

• Are the business activities you perform at home more important than those conducted elsewhere? If the answer is inconclusive:

- Compare the amount of time spent on business activities at home with that spent in other locations.

Assuming you overcome all those hurdles, you may be able to deduct a share of interest, taxes, utilities, insurance, maintenance and depreciation. You may calculate the deductible share based on the percentage of either total rooms or, if the rooms are about the same size, on total area used for business.

An employee uses Form 2106 and Schedule A; a self-employed person uses Form 8829 and Schedule C.

Parents reporting kids' investments can be expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporting your child's investment income on your tax return will avoid some paperwork, but it can be expensive.

The option is one way to meet the "kiddie tax" — the requirement that investment income over \$1,200 of a child under age 14 be taxed at the parents' top rate. Under the other, the child reports the income on his or her own return.

The requirement covers a child's investment income only — such as interest, dividends and capital gains — not wages, tips or other money earned from personal services.

If a child files a return, investment income over \$1,200 is reported on Form 8615. The parents' taxable income is taken into account when figuring what the child pays.

Parents may opt to report on their return if the child's total 1993 income was more than \$500 but less than \$5,000 and consisted solely of interest and dividends. The parents attach Form 8814 to their return; a separate 8814 is required for each child whose income is being reported.

Form 8814 may result in slightly higher tax. It also will increase the parents' adjusted gross income — which could reduce any deduction claimed for medical expenses, contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts and miscellaneous job-related expenses. For upper-income families, it also could accelerate the phaseout of personal exemptions and the limitation on certain itemized deductions.

Some basic tax rules applying to children with income:

• A dependent child who has only investment income is allowed a standard deduction of \$600. Thus, he or she must file a return if total income exceeded \$600 and included as much as \$1 from investments.

• If the child had no investment income and can be claimed as a dependent by a parent, the child must file a return once earnings exceed \$3,700.

• A child who can be claimed as a dependent by a parent or someone else is denied the usual \$2,350 personal exemption.

• In general, a parent may not claim a dependency exemption for a child whose gross income last year was \$2,350 or more. But there is no income limit if the child was under 19 at year-end or was a full-time student under 24.

75% of U.S. workers can deduct from IRAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-quarters of U.S. workers qualify for tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts, and even those who don't may find IRAs more lucrative than other forms of saving.

Whether or not an IRA contribution is deductible, yielding an immediate tax advantage, interest on the deposit remains tax-free until it is withdrawn. That can represent a significant saving in the long run.

Who can get a deduction? First, any worker who is not covered by a company pension. Second, a covered worker whose annual income does not exceed \$35,000 if single or \$50,000 if he or she files a joint return with a spouse.

Those who qualify and have not yet made a contribution for 1993 may do so until midnight April 15 and deduct it on the return to be filed this year.

The basic rules: • A worker who qualifies for a full deduction may put into an IRA up to 100 percent of 1993 wages or \$2,000, whichever is smaller. A limited "spousal IRA" is available for a spouse who has no earnings.

• You qualify for a full deduction if neither you nor your spouse are covered by a company pension. Or, if covered and your adjusted gross income before figuring the IRA is no more than \$25,000 (single) or \$40,000 (couple).

Even if only one spouse is covered by a company pension, that limits the deductible contributions of both.

• A partial deduction is allowed

if you are covered by a plan at work and income is between \$25,000 and \$35,000 (single) or \$40,000 and \$50,000 (joint return).

In this case, the allowable deduction is 20 percent of the difference between your income and the higher figure for your filing status. For example, a couple with \$42,000 income would subtract that from \$50,000 and multiply the \$8,000 difference by .20, yielding a deduction of \$1,600.

When calculating a partial deduction, you may round up to the next \$10; thus, \$217 would become \$220. If income is over \$34,000 but less than \$35,000 (single) or over \$49,000 but less than \$50,000 (couple) you get a flat \$200.

• You get no IRA deduction if you (or your spouse if filing jointly) are covered by a company pension and your income is \$35,000 or more for a single person, \$50,000 or more for a couple filing a joint return or \$10,000 or more for a married person filing separately.

• If your income is above the qualifying level for a deductible contribution, you still may deduct up to \$2,000 a year into an IRA and pay no tax on the interest until withdrawals begin at retirement. In general, contributions to an IRA must stop and withdrawals must begin once you reach 70½.

• If you make a nondeductible contribution for 1993, you must file a Form 8606 with your tax return, listing the value of all your IRAs. That form should be retained permanently.

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Government may help those who work out of their home cover some expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you use a part of your home to earn a living, there's a chance Uncle Sam will help with some of the expenses. But making the case is difficult.

Most employees lose right at the start. The basic rule is that an employee may deduct home-office expenses only if the office is for the employer's convenience.

To qualify for a deduction, whether you are an employee, self-employed or a moonlighter:

- Space in your home must be used regularly for business.
- That space must be used exclusively for business. This rules does not apply for space you use to store inventory or operate a licensed day-care center.

• Your home office must be the principal place of your business. (But note that each trade you engage in may have a separate principal location). Ignore this requirement if you normally meet clients or customers in your home, OR if the home office is a separate structure from your main house, such as a garage apartment.

If that were not complicated enough, the Supreme Court added a new wrinkle last year.

An anesthesiologist practiced in three hospitals but neither gave him office space. He regularly used a room in his home for the exclusive purpose of billing, recordkeeping and calling patients and colleagues, and claimed a tax deduction for his expenses.

The Tax Court held the home office was essential to the doctor's work and allowed the deduction.

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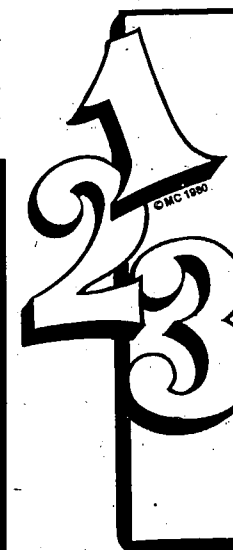
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Who nose, mabe there ain't no better place to grow taters, winter cowz and calve than this 120 acre parcel SW of Gooding. Corral, fenced & Am. Falls water. Very nice 3 Br. 2-bath home on shady lot. This ya gotta see!

Lincoln Co. Realty
208-734-1734
FAX 734-1733
or 886-2543
Box 1277 • Twin Falls 83303

Thinking of
Selling or Buying
a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To
Know in Real Estate



IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

AFFORDABLE RAMBLER Only \$62,000



Garden Potential is a neat touch. Gas heat. Hardwood floors. Woodstove. Finished basement. LARGE YARD with chain link fencing. Hot tub built for at least six on extra spacious Redwood deck. Automatic sprinkler, fruit trees and large garden spot enhance this yard. PERFECT 3 bedroom 2 bath home for the growing family. Extra room to expand. A REAL FIND... DON'T WAIT. Call BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

Welcoming Traditional BRICK HOME
"Just Listed", this CHEERFUL home offers 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 family rooms and formal living room. Large bay window overlooks lush landscaping. Decorator upgrades, private deck with hot tub, dog run and multi-purpose room add EXTRA VALUE to this lovely home. \$159,500. CALL TODAY FOR YOUR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT. Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

SOLD
733-2365
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
690 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls, ID
Expect the best!
BOBBI KELLEY
733-6482

Real Estate

502-502

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom built, 3 car garage, 1600+ square ft., \$115,000. 734-3156 or 733-6060.
DON'T BUILD! Get a rare buy in this unique secluded 4400 sq ft home. 423-4934

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 ba, 4 level, 2 fireplace. Cedar NE. \$95K 734-9138.
Brand new spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, and cedar fence. \$104,900. 500 at 2159 Rusty Court in subdivision of Fair & Enfield. Then call Earl at K-Tek, Inc. 734-6700 or 733-5399.

K-Tek Homes

Quality Built and Affordable

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday • 1pm-4pm
\$104,900



HILLCREST MEADOW SUBDIVISION NOW SELLING

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 & Filser.

LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!

Lots from **\$18,900**
Call 734-6700 office
David Johnson at 734-9954 home

CALL 734-4049

Spring Creek Real Estate
"Outstanding in Our Field"

ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL VIEW!
CALL TODAY TO SEE THIS NEW HOME ON 1 1/4 ACRES: 3 BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 BATHS, TILE ENTRY & OAK TRIM. CALL GAIL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

ATTENTION RENTERS!
WHY PAY MORE FOR RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN \$275.00 PER MO.? CALL KOELMAN OR NEERA FOR DETAILS.

VETERANS ONLY - NO DOWN PAYMENT
BE THE FIRST TO OCCUPY THIS BRAND NEW HOME WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT - 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN - VINYL SIDING, ALL ON ONE LEVEL. ALL FOR \$85,500

NEERA LINGMAN
SALES ASSOCIATE
733-9175

GAIL QUINN
SALES ASSOCIATE
733-9008

KOELMAN LYLE
BROKER
734-6464

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!

INVENTORY CLOSEOUT SALE
February 26 and 27

All homes must sell!
Come join us for 50¢ pepsi and hot dogs*
Receive a heat pump and a \$200 gift certificate from Cactus Petes!

Marlette — **Nashua** *tax included

All Prices include local set up and delivery
5365 US 93 - Across from Petro Truck Stop.
High Efficiency Construction 736-8777 • 324-5566

Commercial Brokerage
DIVISION OF **GEM STATE REALTY**

Jane George / Steve Keim
(208) 734-0400

Space in new professional office park overlooking the spectacular convergence of Perrine Coulee and Snake River Canyon. Own or lease your exciting new suite. Call Jane or Steve.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or **FAX 734-1288**
1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

80 ACRE FARM near Buhi w/1991 double wide mobile home appliances included. All gated pipe. 80 shares TFCC water. All fenced. Great for beans, hay or grain. Great views to the south. \$160,000. #JH-318

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Jim Hoag
734-7155

UNIQUE COUNTRY ACREAGE IN KIMBERLY! Lovely, remodeled 2-story country home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful oak kitchen, and many special features. Beautiful tree-lined entrance onto this 2-acre property with fruit trees & outbuildings. \$150,000. #IG-107

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Debbie Daniels
734-4044

SPECTACULAR VIEW. Style, class, elegance... this home has it all! 3 sumptuous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living w/vaulted ceilings, Euro style kitchen w/modern conveniences. Formal dining w/breakfast chandelier for elegant dinners. \$209,500. #SK-233

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohnstopp
328-5648

SECLUSION-HUNTING, FISHING, WATERSKING. 2 resort homes & approx 6 acre bldg. site in Snake River Canyon. Approx. 750' Salmon Falls Creek frontage & hilltop bldg. site has panoramic view. Offering all or part. Starting at \$75,000. #LS-121

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Larry Smith
734-3971

120 ACRE FARM. 2 homes, first home has 1656 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, metal siding. Many outbuildings. Currently irrigated w/metered ditch & gated pipe. 3-phase power is available. Currently leased for 1994 season. South of Buhi. \$197,500. #SK-104

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Di Lucca
324-6773

BRAND NEW! NOT USED! Ruby offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, bay window & planter shelf. Efficient gas heat and fireplace. 2-car garage & maintenance free siding. \$99,900. #SH-299

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1288

LOVELY JEROME HOME on one acre, includes tack room, small barn, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal dining room, many extras. On city water & sewer. \$89,000. Approx. 2 acres adjoining may be purchased for \$28,000. Located in town. #IG-184

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Izzy Gibbs
733-0596

ONE-OF-A-KIND! Over 4000 sq. ft., 4 BD/3.5 BA home w/4 fireplaces, 2 patios, deck & indoor sauna. Polo fences surround your own pasture, corral & horse barn. Garden area on this 3.2 acre property w/underground sprinklers. TFCC water. \$288,000. #GS-103

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gene Sharp
733-5559

RETIRES WANTED! Quality townhouse boasts 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/1150 sq. ft. of living space. Includes maintenance-free siding, auto sprinklers, 2-car garage. Many more amenities. Located in the Northeast part of town. \$92,500. #GS-318

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ellie Sharp
733-5559

JUST THE 2 OF YOU! Contemporary style home close to shopping. 3 BD/3 1/2 BA home w/approx. 1934 sq. ft. on one level. Kitchen w/stealing area & large dining area. Master suite w/walk-out to covered deck. RV parking & hook-ups. \$108,000. #GH-119

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1288

BRAND NEW HOME on almost an acre! In the country and ready for you to move into! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath beauty features 2000 sq. ft. of open living on one floor. Efficient pellet stove. Affords spectacular view of Twin Falls & South Hills. \$119,000. #JS-311

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

John Etheridge
734-1348

CAREFREE LIVING. 2 BD/2 BA condo at Rock Garden Complex. Floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings. Main floor large master suite w/walk-in closet & modern kitchen w/appliances. 2-car garage. \$81,000. #GH-309

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1288

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

The Times-News

B A B I E S O F 1 9 9 3



ALYSSA ANN BECK

Born: January 6, 1993
Weight: 6 lbs. 13 oz. • Length: 19 1/4"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: St. Benedicts
Parents: Ben & Becci Beck



MEAGEN ELIZABETH HUNSAKER

Born: May 30, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 11 oz. • Length: 20"
Eyes: Brown
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Renee & Eric Hunsaker



ADAM ROBERT BRISON

Born: January 21, 1993
Weight: 9 lbs. 10 oz. • Length: 19 1/2"
Eyes: Hazel
Hospital: Mt. Home Air Force Base
Parents: Dale & Vicki Brison



ANNIE PATTERSON

Born: November 29, 1993
Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz. • Length: 20 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Mike & Pam Patterson



AUSTIN J. BRIGGS

Born: August 20, 1993
Weight: 2 lbs. 11 oz. • Length: 14"
Eyes: Brown
Hospital: Cassia Memorial
Parents: Laurie Briggs



AUSTIN THOMAS JONES

Born: August 17, 1993
Weight: 7 lbs. 10 oz. • Length: 20 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: St. Benedicts
Parents: Chad & Angie Jones



CLIVE DANIEL MASSEE

Born: September 13, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 4 oz. • Length: 19 3/4"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Sun Valley
Parents: Dan Massee & Jan Elise



DAKOTA DAWN ALBERTI

Born: September 24, 1993
Weight: 5 lbs. 3 oz. • Length: 17 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Janel Alberti



HAYLEY MORGAN NIEHAUS

Born: October 22, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 14 oz. • Length: 19 3/4"
Eyes: Brown
Born at Home
Parents: Paul & Glenda Niehaus



JACOB "JAKE" DANIEL WICHER

Born: December 29, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. • Length: 20 1/4"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Tom & Rita Wicher



JESSAKA ANNE LEE

Born: May 31, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 10 oz. • Length: 20 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Suzanne & Jim Lee



JORDAN BRYCE SHINDLE

Born: April 22, 1993
Weight: 7 lbs. 14 oz. • Length: 19"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Shaiyenne & Bryce Shindle



KYLIE ANNE HARVEY

Born: June 18, 1993
Weight: 6 lbs. 2 oz. • Length: 18 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Todd & Lisa Harvey



McKAIN RAYMOND ASTIN JONES

Born: July 6, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 14 oz. • Length: 21"
Eyes: Dark Brown
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Mark & Dawn Jones



COLTON JOE BARATTI

Born: December 6, 1993
Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz. • Length: 20 1/2"
Eyes: Brown
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Joe & Jeannie Baratti



PARKER JOHN ELLIOT

Born: June 15, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 3 oz. • Length: 21 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Ed & Julie Elliot



SARA KATLIN ROTH

Born: October 3, 1993
Weight: 5 lbs. 11 oz. • Length: 18 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Jud & Patty Roth



SHARDI KAY NICOLE BEMENT

Born: June 8, 1993
Weight: 7 lbs. 5 oz. • Length: 20"
Eyes: Brown
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Taunya Bement



TANISHA N. TAYLOR

Born: March 7, 1993
Weight: 6 lbs. 13 oz. • Length: 19 3/4"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Cassia Memorial
Parents: James & Rochelle Taylor



TAYLOR BARLOGI

Born: February 22, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 6 oz. • Length: 20 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Jay & Rhonda Barlogi



TAYLOR JO HINKLE

Born: July 30, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 3 oz. • Length: 20"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Wood River Hospital
Parents: Ed & Kathy Hinkle



THOMAS DANIELS EVANS

Born: February 25, 1993
Weight: 6 lbs. 10 oz. • Length: 20 1/2"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Tom & Stephanie Evans



VICTORIA M. PAMPARAU

Born: March 16, 1993
Weight: 7 lbs. 13 oz. • Length: 20"
Eyes: Blue
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Daniel & Yvonne Pamparau



VINCENT JAMES TROGLIA

Born: December 27, 1993
Weight: 8 lbs. 11 oz. • Length: 21"
Eyes: Brown
Hospital: St. Benedicts
Parents: Bob & Lisa Troglia



BRAD ONEIDA

Born: April 8, 1993
Weight: 6 lbs. 10 oz. • Length: 22"
Eyes: Gray
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Rick & Lisa Oneida

Miscellaneous-Recreational

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Oak Studio piano, must sell, \$750. Call 733-2711.

ORGAN - Yamaha Electronic F-15, excel cond. Beginning course books, bench, tun 1 lever chords, custom voices, auto rhythms, only \$1200. 734-2280.

Piano: Whinnery, by Kimball, upright w/ bench, very good cond, \$750. 436-5184 eves.

Quality preowned pianos, \$1000 wholesale. 678-2717.

Restored Pianos, 733-3935.

Upright piano, good condition, \$400. Call 829-4231.

Wurlitzer spinet piano, Maple wood finish. Perfect working excel cond. \$800. Call 324-7913.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copiers for sale. Large copiers for recordation copiers starting at \$250, 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988.

Headings the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0231.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 aquariums: 1) 55 gal. \$350. 1) Heavy duty 250 gal. \$1000. Both complete with stand, UG filter, gravel, hood. 324-8104.

6 klt Black Lab puppies, \$50 each. 735-6003.

Adorable AKC toy poodle puppies, ready now. 1.3 lb tiny toy. 423-5104.

AKC Chesapeake pups, top quality, excellent. Collar, lines, 3 males, choice \$150. 702-755-2507 Jackie.

AKC Gordon Setter female, 1 1/2 years old, \$250. Call 734-4977.

AKC purebred Rottweiler puppies, 8 wks old, 2 males, 3 females. Very good size dogs. Very protective. \$300 ea. 536-2668.

AKC white female Pomeranian puppies, \$275 or \$250 without papers. 423-4577.

AKC yellow Lab, 2 yr male, trained & papered. \$100 or best offer. Call Rick 733-7188.

Australian cattle dog, NSD registered, good workers, all ages. Call 678-8387.

Border Collie pups for sale, from imported sire, full sister to Hanging Tree Scott. Call 324-8239.

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931 press 2.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Doberman puppies, AKC registered, \$250 ea. Call 829-5359.

ENGLISH SETTER pups, Ready mid March, good hunters. 300, 726-9713.

Free: Border Collie X female puppy, 8 wks old, very friendly. 734-7875.

Free: Border Collie X, female, 9 months old, turbo markings. 733-5735.

Free: Pomeranian Cocker Spaniel, 13 wks old. Cute as a bug's ear! 734-5359.

Free to good home 6 mo old 1/2 Blue Heeler & 1/2 Border Collie X has been spayed, 9 yr old Golden Lab 1/2 Vizsla, has shots & been spayed, 1 full grown female cat, has shots & been spayed. Call 734-7134.

FREE to right home: 1984 Honda gray neutered house cat, loves people, hates other cats. Call 734-2080 leave message.

Hunter: Hunt the Superb breed! Purple Ribbon Reg. Red Bone Hound pups, Champion & Grand Champion over 40 in blood lines. 324-5617.

Lab pups, AKC yellow, good puppy, small size, low clawed, wormed & shots. Call 886-2260.

Perian female CFA reg. 2 yr old, shaded maca, discolored, very friendly. 737-4548.

Purebred Cocker Spaniel old, shaded maca, docked tails, dew claws removed. \$125. Call 734-4543.

Purebred Siamese kittens, Seal point & blue point, 3 female, 1 male. \$300. Call 829-4929.

Year old Golden Lab, female, \$50. Call 733-0553.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Elite industrial quality vertical-horizontal band saw, 30 in press, both still in crate. 324-4385 or 324-7185.

Miller Dia-C-Matic AC/DC arc welder, power, high-low range, approx 50' ground, 75' electrode lead, \$900 or best offer. 436-8741.

Twin cylinder Wisconsin engine, 3000. Call 934-5832 engine.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10' Channel Master satellite dish, \$400. Call 324-5570.

Harmon Kardon amp & CD player, dual cassette player, JBL speakers, like new. \$1200. Call 326-4043 or 326-5348.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' & Larger non-working 480 Ford engine, in good running cond. 837-4770.

1972-1976 Toyota Corolla for parts. 734-9636.

1 or more used cellular phones. 734-8529.

204x187x187 bathroom sink with Hotline rim. Marine grade & enamel. Late model Crown Victoria or Grand Marquis. 734-4502.

2 sets of iron with platform & handrail wanted. Must have at least 4 stairs. Call 734-8140.

35mm SLR camera & lenses in good cond wanted; also, 100 garden tractor with 8hp engine, for parts. WILL PAY CASH. 733-8234.

7 3/4 p. hitch, hang-on mower, prefer Ford or Ferguson, good cond. 3 p. hitch, hang-on sprayer with boom & pump. 125/150 gal. WILL PAY CASH. 733-8234.

Computers, printers, any thing electronic, NOT NOVA 1 number. 610-1162. 733-6760. Will pickup time.

Mid 80's travel trailer wanted, 22 or 24 ft. in good condition. Call 733-4548.

Need: Motorcycle helmet with face guard, good cond. for youth. 326-2145.

Old time grinder, old butter churn (any kind), old phonograph, old pottery. Call 734-9153.

Plastic & metal radiator for 1987 American-made Renault Alliance L4, 4 cyl, has no AC. 734-2387.

Smaller chisel plow to use with 100 hp tractor. Call 734-5492.

Stable family w/ excellent employment, seeking owner/financier, larger older home or fixable on small acreage or large lot. Will consider older rental. 736-7101.

Used lumber, 6" x 10" wide, 8-20 ft. long. 78-79 Datsun Kingcab with body in good shape. 206-5458.

Wanted: 14" ramp/poll. Used in good cond. Call 733-0016.

Wanted: 1940-41 Willys coupe or truck. Also 1984-1993 metal Texaco gas station promotional cars. Call 678-4277.

Wanted: 20-25 gal aquarium tank or larger. Minimum donations, 25% to 15%. 733-4623.

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

Wanted: 2 tons of organically grown barley seed. Certification a must. Please call 733-0931 press 2.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 351M, 400, 428, 460 Ford engine, in good running cond. 837-4770.

Wanted: 2 axes to build yard trailer. Call 543-5283.

Wanted: Chiropractor tractor, late model, radial engine for model airplane, low priced. 22 rifle for young man. 734-5218 best to call between 7-8am.

Wanted: Disk harrow, 4 wds, 3 point hitch, 250 lb maximum. 543-5152.

Wanted: Double wide, 2 or 3 bdrm (depending on price). Needed for senior couple. Call 324-6504 evenings.

Wanted: Fax machine, doesn't have to work. Call 733-9444.

Wanted: Good condition motorcycle parts, size 38 and below. Also 13 or 14. Also wanted '85 Ford F-250 body. Call 837-6278.

Wanted: Good slide projector. 326-4735.

Wanted: Indian motorcycles or parts. Basket cases ok. Call Debra. 293-44-2714.

Wanted: Large hardwood farm table with 4 to 6 chairs, extra heavy stool.

Wanted: Mandolin. Also looking for piano. Call 536-4227 or 734-9153.

Wanted: Mature healthy goats. Call 934-5580 early am or evs.

Wanted: Old antique type sports memorabilia for all types: Baseball, football, basketball, skiing, fishing, etc. 734-9153.

Wanted to buy: 289 or 302 motor & 4 spd trans to fit Mustang, good cond, can trade for 70 motor or pi-ano, & reasonably priced. Call 733-5338 anytime.

Wanted to buy: 5' 6" to 11' 1952 Ford BN tractor with 3 p. hitch. 788-2655.

Wanted to buy: Blinds, cages, especially breeding pairs. Reasonable. 838-8093.

Wanted to buy: Gun safe. 16 gun or larger. Must have combination lock on it. Call 734-7039.

Wanted to buy: Honda 110 & Honda 90 Trail motorbikes for parts. Call 734-0722.

Wanted to buy: Little Mermaid, Peter Pan & Lady & The Tramp videos. Call 734-1206.

Wanted to buy: old cranberry glass, pickelwater, & other glassware. Call 733-6346.

Wanted to buy: Suburban diesel, 6.2, must have AC, EZ Load tr, lots of extras, \$6800. Call Bob Richards. 324-8827.

Wanted to buy: Travel trailer, self-contained with shower, reasonable price. Call 734-1206.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used furniture, clean and in good condition. 734-5270.

Wanted: Trees to take out for wood. Call 734-5727.

Wanted: Used cabinets, appliances, building materials. 423-5130 or 829-5554.

Wanted: Used Suburbans 86-91, for young man. Call 734-6585 or 324-3900.

Want to buy: 30-06 or 270 rifle. 543-5301 or 543-5422.

Want to buy: Electric Jackson, Ikonex or GTX. Call 828-4214.

Want to buy: Mazda or Ford Courier pickup for parts. 734-0324.

Will pay cash for Door and Elk horns. 788-2895.

827 GARAGE SALES

The Indoor Garage Sale Spaces available. Thurs-Sunday. Sellers: 10am-7pm Buyers: 11am-7pm 304 Blue Lakes, TF 734-9459.

827 GARAGE SALES

1985 Honda, \$550, 655-4428.

1975 350 Honda, low miles, \$500. Call 423-5406.

1982 Toyota PU, runs good, \$750. Call 423-6406.

1989 Yamaha XT 350, street legal, trail ready, \$1800. 845-2479 or 678-2626.

90 RM 250, exc cond, very new, engine, some riding gear. 536-2570.

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14 ft 1976 blue Chrysler fishing boat with motor, lift, lift trailer. 734-2387.

18' aluminum boat with 65hp Johnson & the Evinrude EZ Load tr, lots of extras, \$6800. Call Bob Richards. 324-8827.

1989 Supra, red & white, 164 hrs, mint cond, \$15,900-offer. 378-0538.

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Ski Nautique, show room quality, loaded, barefoot boom, heater, spare prop, only 211 hours, \$15,900. 734-9487 evenings only.

Why buy a used competition ski boat, when you can buy a brand new, 100% warranty Ski Boat for \$16,999. 500 use at Century Boatland - Blue Lakes Mall.

Alumi Tack Cover for 8' pickup box, rolls up when not in use. 6 months old. \$450. 678-4265.

Long bod camper shell 60" x 76" long, \$75. Call 934-5582 evenings.

Gun Show March 5th & 6th Sat. 9-4 Sun. 9-4 National Guard Armory 1200 S. Kinball Caldwell, Idaho Admission \$3.00 (208) 922-1111 or 745-5555.

AST CRAFTS Cold Factory AR Mags, mini 14 mags, & 10-22 mags. Starline rim hollow point. Call 733-4491.

Hot Tubs and Pools

Alfalfa hay, 1 ton bales, no rain, 1st crop 17% protein, 2nd crop 20% protein. Call days 536-0305 or nights 335-3552.

Motor Homes and RV's

1985 Winnebago class A, 27 ft, immaculate, with many amenities, priced right. 733-4491.

1988 Ford motor home, 23' 1/2, fully equipped. 736-7264.

1990 Pace Arrow 37', clean, low miles, 326-4703 or 326-4964.

1 RBW 5th wheel trailer hitch, Righted at 12000 lbs GVW. \$25. 1 ton 12 wheel tent \$250. 734-5324.

31' Airstream trailer, like new, fully loaded, \$12,500. 734-4147 or 733-7107.

8x35 mobile home, to be moved. 700. 825-5211.

Snow Vehicles and Equipment

1990 rad Exciter, kompos long track, hot grips, ski skis, for shoes, ported, runs good. \$2500. Call 324-6443.

1993 Polaris XLT SKS, piped, exc. condition, \$4995. Call 734-8077.

WE BUILD EXCITEMENT



1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
-1993 3.4 V-6 Automatic Transmission, 100,000 miles, 12 months or 50,000 miles warranty.
Was \$22,815
\$19,392¹⁵



1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE
-1993 3.4 V-6 Automatic Transmission, 100,000 miles, 12 months or 50,000 miles warranty.
Was \$28,505
\$24,479¹⁶



1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
-1993 3.4 V-6 Automatic Transmission, 100,000 miles, 12 months or 50,000 miles warranty.
Was \$14,191
\$12,918¹⁵



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
-1993 Quad Cab V-6 Automatic Transmission, 100,000 miles, 12 months or 50,000 miles warranty.
Was \$15,207
\$13,792¹³

LOOK AT THESE OTHER FINE PONTIAC VALUES!

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE	\$13,995
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 DOOR	\$10,995
1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 DOOR	\$8,995
1993 PONTIAC TRANSPORT VAN	\$14,995

WE HAVE OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!
*Plus Sales Tax, Title Fee & Dealer Documentation Fee of \$55

COLN PAULSON

CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, GMC TRUCKS, GEO

901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 324-3900
TWIN FALLS • 734-6565


"What's His Name"

12th Birthday Sale-a-bration

Ever since I was a little "What's His Name" Until I became a full-grown "What's His Name", I've dreamed of this 12th Birthday Sale-a-bration!

OPEN TODAY

It's Your Choice...



1994 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF III

\$159/mo***
Guar. Future Val. \$6832

\$186/mo***
Guar. Future Val. \$7242

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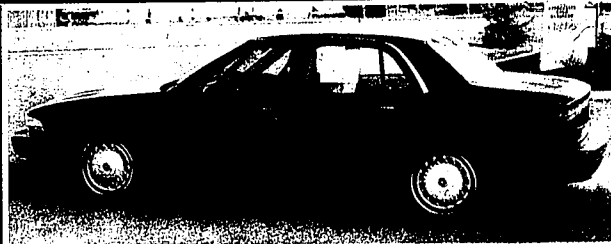
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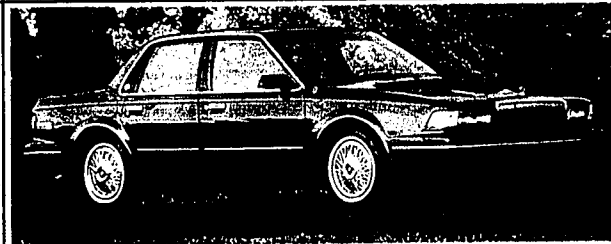


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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1994

The Times-News

PARADISE

One year ago, federal agents penetrated a compound in Waco, Texas—
an event that precipitated the loss of more than 80 lives.

What Might Have Been

An interview with David Koresh's attorney, Dick DeGuerin, who says
if patience had prevailed, lives would have been saved.

BY PETER MAAS

Q Tell us about the hot new relationship between David Copperfield and Claudia Schiffer. Is it for real? And what do these two have in common?—*L.C., East Chicago, Ind.*

Q I've been a fan of European film actresses since the days of Jeanne Moreau. I've often wondered how many have won Oscars for their roles in foreign-language films.—Joe DeMarie, Brooklyn, N.Y.



has acknowledged battling various addictions, John charged that a British newspaper had defamed him when it carried a story about his "bulimic diet of death." He sued for libel and recently won \$518,000. Incidentally, the singer-songwriter also won a \$1.5 million libel suit six years ago against another British paper, which said he'd been involved with male prostitutes.



Q I understand that when John Travolta and his wife, actress Kelly Preston, had a baby a couple of years ago, they demanded total silence in the delivery room. Why?—Anjali Asrani, Fremont, Calif.

Q Until he recently promised to stop, Dr. Jack Kevorkian was known as "Dr. Death" because he assisted people in committing suicide. He was once quoted as saying, "I help people when their time comes." How many times did he help people kill themselves? And how many of them were going to die anyway from a disease?—Julian Nierenberg, Miami, Fla.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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January 1993: David Koresh, leader of the Branch Davidian religious sect, at its compound near Waco, Tex., a few weeks before it was raided by federal agents.

The Waco tragedy could have been avoided, says Dick DeGuerin, the attorney for cult leader David Koresh.



April 14, 1993: Dick DeGuerin, Koresh's attorney, talks to the press 40 days into the siege of the compound. Five days later, a second military-style assault ended in conflagration and death.

"None Of This Had To Happen"

Tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the assault by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) against the Branch Davidian compound in Texas that later culminated in a second assault, by the FBI. A horrifying inferno ensued, witnessed worldwide on TV, that took not only the life of the sect's leader, David Koresh, but also the lives of at least 50 adults in the compound, a majority of them women, and 25 children under the age of 15.

Today, questions continue to swirl around the tragedy. Could it have been averted? Were the right decisions made? Certainly, at least one indispensable source for answers would be the civilian on the scene—Koresh's attorney, Dick DeGuerin, who is one of the nation's most respected defense lawyers. PARADE assigned the distinguished writer Peter Maas—author of *The Valachi Papers*, *Serpico* and *In a Child's Name*, among other books—to learn what DeGuerin had to say. Here is his report.

FOR DICK DEGUERIN, THE WACO tragedy was the result of incredible bungling, if not outright chicanery, on the part of two federal law-enforcement agencies—the ATF and the FBI—aided and abetted, however unwittingly, by a U.S. attorney general new on the job and out of her depth.

In his 28 years of trial work, DeGuerin has learned not to take personally his many legal triumphs and occasional defeats. But when I saw him recently in his Houston office, he still couldn't suppress his fury as he recalled a critical meeting he'd had with Jeffrey Jamar, the FBI special agent in charge of the federal armada surrounding the Branch Davidian compound called Mount Carmel.

As Koresh's attorney, DeGuerin was the first—and last—outsider in the compound during the 51-day siege that began after a botched attempt by ATF agents to storm it, which resulted in the deaths of four agents and six Branch Davidians.

By
Peter Maas

On April 14, 1993, following his final conversation with Koresh, DeGuerin reported confidentially to Jamar that in his best, considered judgment, Koresh and his followers would voluntarily leave the compound in about two weeks.

Jamar then said, according to DeGuerin, that time was not a factor. Elated that he could now focus on defending Koresh in court, DeGuerin left Waco for a trial elsewhere in Texas. Just five days later, however, on April 19—in a secret plan already in the works—the FBI assaulted the compound with armored vehicles that included the kind of heavy tanks utilized in Desert Storm. "I felt betrayed," DeGuerin told me. "None of this had to happen."

DeGuerin had been retained by Koresh's mother on March 9 in a frantic call from Waco 10 days after the initial, failed ATF attack. Her call wasn't surprising. In a case only two months before, DeGuerin had won a stunning retail acquittal of a defendant from Waco who had spent nearly a decade on death row on multiple murder-conspiracy charges. The jury took less than five hours to return a verdict of not guilty.

I asked DeGuerin, whose preppy features belie his 53 years, if he had accepted the case because of his sound for the Branch Davidian children. "I could concern like a hero, but that wasn't the reason," he said. "I was there as a lawyer. It was an opportunity for me



Above: Feb. 28, 1993—ATF agents attack the Branch Davidian compound, leading to a 51-day siege. Below: April 20. After the FBI's assault, a fire devastates the compound, and at least 76 die inside. Right: Attorney General Janet Reno, who authorized the FBI attack, took full responsibility.



to convince Koresh to come out peacefully and to get this where it belonged: in the criminal-justice system. It was a great opportunity to show how arrogant the ATF had become. It had looked to them like a dream situation—a bunch of religious nuts their SWAT teams could practice on. Who'd complain? Who'd care? And it had blown up in their faces. I thought it was very winnable in court, to show a fair-minded jury what had happened to these people, that they had the right to defend themselves against excessive, deadly force."

The next night, at a command post several miles from the compound, DeGuerin, accompanied by Koresh's mother, was refused access to the cult leader by the FBI, which had taken over from the ATF. DeGuerin went to court over Koresh's right to counsel.

"I had plenty of opportunities on TV shows," he said. "But I wanted to confine what I was doing to

the system and to demonstrate that it could be done with dignity, no matter how unattractive the client might seem." (Tales were rampant of wild sex and of drugs and child abuse within the compound.)

On March 28, the FBI suddenly reversed itself. DeGuerin was patched through by phone to Koresh. The FBI assured him the call would not be monitored, but he was warned that if Koresh started his "usual biblical ravings," communications would be cut off.

So it was somewhat of a shock to him that Koresh came on quite matter-of-factly. DeGuerin played me a tape of the conversation. "If they [the ATF] wanted to pick me up," Koresh said, "they could have any day I took my jogs, or in town. It was bad...bad."

When DeGuerin pointed out that the original ATF search warrant was based on suspicion of federal firearms violations, Koresh interrupted, saying that every legal requirement had been met and all the

forms properly filled out. Most of the weapons, he said, were actually composed of parts that were assembled for profit-making sale at gun shows; the remainder were for defensive purposes, since a basic tenet of the Branch Davidians was that they would be persecuted.

The problem now, the attorney reminded him, was the deaths of the four ATF agents and how that occurred. "You'll be charged with conspiracy to murder," he told Koresh. "I don't care who they are," Koresh replied. "Nobody can charge into my house with my babies around without a gun back in their face. That's the American way, isn't it?"

Koresh wanted a trust fund set up for his children in case something happened to him. He was also concerned about the fate of Mount Carmel if it were vacated. DeGuerin said he would get right on it. "My only advice," he added, "is to surrender. Let's get this out court."

On March 29, DeGuerin met with Koresh in person. The FBI warned the attorney that he was taking his life in his hands. Who knew what these fanatics were capable of? After signing a release absolving the government of any responsibility for his safety, he was driven in an armored vehicle to the compound's entrance. He was to remain on the front porch.

A Branch Davidian gave him a chair. Koresh remained inside, out of sight of FBI sharpshooters. DeGuerin told Koresh that he would be at the cult leader's side when he decided to leave, making it highly unlikely there would be any attempt to gun him down.

From his vantage point, DeGuerin could see that Koresh had perhaps a two-days' growth of beard. In a tank top and sweat pants, he looked lean and muscular but in obvious pain: In the ATF assault, a bullet had slammed through his left wrist. Another had chipped his pelvic bone. He had lost considerable blood. DeGuerin observed scores of bullet holes in the walls. Koresh maintained that when the assault started, he had stepped out on the porch, shouting, "Wait! Go back. Women and children are in here. Let's talk!" The ATF response was a bullet whizzing past his head. (The government maintains that the Branch Davidians fired first.)

Koresh said he wanted to be able to walk out on his own two feet "like a man." DeGuerin replied that, speaking as his lawyer, he couldn't think of anything better for public sympathy than Koresh hobbling out in front of TV cameras, leaning on him for support.

DeGuerin cautioned Koresh that under the circumstances, neither he nor his followers could expect bond. The prospect was for at least six months, perhaps a year, in jail before trial. But that, he reiterated, was where this belonged: in court. He counseled that the patience of the FBI—which had been bombarding the compound nightly with loudspeakers

continued

Attorney General Janet Reno subsequently admitted she had "misunderstood" the abuse situation.

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WACO/continued

sounds of whirring dentists' drills and the cries of rabbits being slaughtered—was wearing thin.

DeGuerin met several more times with Koresh. After one meeting, the FBI announced that Koresh had said he would come out after Passover, an especially holy season for the Branch Davidians. This was an egregious distortion, DeGuerin told me. The message actually was that nothing would be decided until after the Passover observance.

After years of experience with clients of every description, DeGuerin had concluded that, however bizarre his beliefs, Koresh was not a charlatan. Still, even DeGuerin was ready to give up when abruptly, on April 14, Koresh told him he had received the word of God and committed himself in writing that, as soon as he finished unraveling the mystery of the apocalyptic Seven Seals in the Book of Revelation, the core text of Branch Davidianism, he would surrender. He had finished the first seal, Koresh said. The time frame for decoding the remaining six seals would be about two weeks.

When DeGuerin told this to the FBI's Jeffrey Jamar, his second-in-command, Bob Ricks, commented with a sneer, "And then what's next? He's going to write his memoirs?" At that moment, Jamar looked directly at DeGuerin and interrupted, "No, we've got all the time it takes."

"I figured I had the two weeks," DeGuerin told me. "In my world, you don't always have time for contracts. You have to operate on a person's word." (Jamar declined to comment, he told PARADE, due to continuing cases involving the fire's survivors.) DeGuerin was in court in Denton, near Fort Worth, when the FBI began ramming the compound on April 19. He was enroute to Waco when the compound exploded in flames.

That night, DeGuerin heard Attorney General Janet Reno say on *Larry King Live* and *Nightline* that a major reason for authorizing the assault was that she'd been informed children in the compound were being physically and sexually abused. The FBI's leadership quickly backed off from this, declaring it had no "contemporaneous" evidence of child abuse. Reno later admitted she had "misunderstood" the abuse situation.

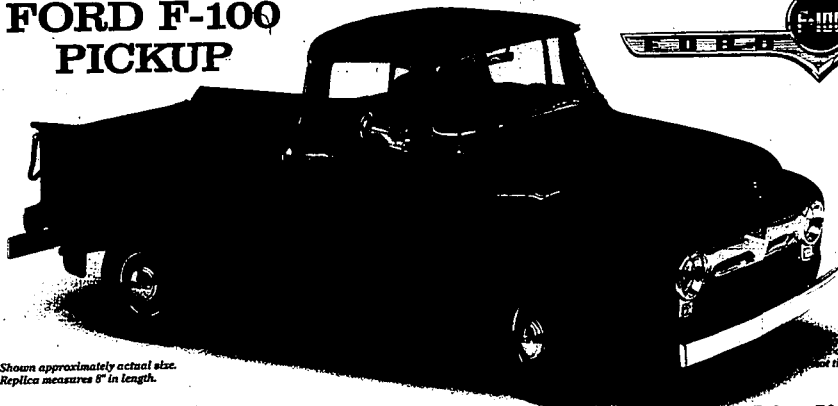
Last fall, a Justice Department inquiry exonerated Reno and FBI officials of making any mistakes. DeGuerin was not interviewed. Meanwhile, a Treasury Department probe under an independent review board excoriated the ATF for monumental blunders and coverup lies.

DeGuerin turned up even more damaging evidence not in the report. It showed that Koresh was aware of an ATF investigation at least eight months before the initial attack, that he actually invited ATF agents to inspect the compound and continued to appear frequently outside it—not only jogging but also at a Waco auto sports shop, a Toys "R" Us store, a Dairy Queen, a Western Steer restaurant and, just two weeks before the ATF assault, a Dallas rock club—where he could have been arrested at any time.

The FBI maintains that the Branch Davidians set the fire, committing mass suicide. A handful of survivors with whom DeGuerin spoke insisted there was no talk of suicide. Some suggested that oil-fed lanterns might have been knocked over during the battering of the compound. "It was pandemonium inside," one said, "like the end of the world." What is indisputable, DeGuerin told me, "is that there would have been no fire on April 19 if the FBI hadn't acted the way it did."

For Dick DeGuerin, the bitter irony is that one of the survivors emerged with a computer disc with Koresh's promised decoding of the first of the Seven Seals. Two biblical scholars, Phillip Arnold of Houston's Reunion Institute and James Tabor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, have found it a "rather substantial piece of work." To finish decoding the rest of the seals, they estimated, Koresh would have needed "another two or three weeks."

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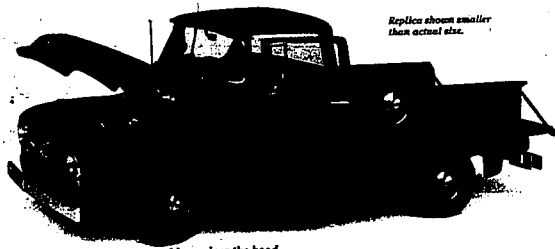
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MEET PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER TEAM

LEO CULLEN, A MIDFIELDER FROM St. Paul, Minn., has been chosen Player of the Year on the PARADE All-America High School Boys Soccer Team. A veteran of 1993's team, Leo heads this year's roster of players, including seven other repeaters: Andriy Shapoval, Judah Cooks, Bill Walsh, Jeff Knittel, Petter Villegas, Carey Talley and Jonathan Busch.

Thirty-five players representing 18 states were named to the team. New York and Missouri lead with four, followed by Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas, with three each. They were chosen by college coaches and recruiters, professional scouts and representatives of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

"Leo is a very skillful, dynamic player who performs with confidence and maturity," said Buzz Lagos, Cullen's coach at St. Paul Academy and Summit. "His explosiveness with the ball creates opportunities for his team. In his freshman, sophomore and part of his junior year, Leo was a sweeper before we moved him to midfielder, which explains why 14 of his 28 career goals were in his senior year." A varsity player for four years, Leo was captain of the Under-18 National Team last spring. He also helps conduct soccer clinics. An honor student with a 3.1 average, Leo will attend the University of Maryland in the fall.

Brian Doherty of Palatine, Ill., followed Leo Cullen among the midfielders. Brian's coach, Willie Filian, said: "In every game this season, he's been the most skillful player on the field." Brian scored 34 goals and had 41 assists in his career. During his senior year, he scored 14 goals and had 15 assists. A member of Palatine's Elite Athlete Program—for varsity athletes who are drug-free and on the honor roll—Brian is also a concert pianist. He has a 3.85 average and will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Ian Checcio of Radnor, Pa., scored 18 goals and had 8 assists this season. "He reads the game very well," said his coach, Sam Holt. "He is the first male



NAME	SCHOOL	CITY
MIDFIELDERS (12)		
Leo Cullen	St. Paul Academy and Summit	St. Paul, Minn.
Brian Doherty	Palatine	Palatine, Ill.
Ian Checcio	Radnor	Radnor, Pa.
Andriy Shapoval	Kenston	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Judah Cooks	Walt Whitman	Bethesda, Md.
Bill Walsh	Chatham	Chatham, N.J.
Anthony Williams	Vianney	St. Louis, Mo.
Jeff Knittel	Chittenango	Chittenango, N.Y.
Michael Wade Barrett	First Colonial	Virginia Beach, Va.
Jamie Adams	Linsly	Wheeling, W.Va.
Justin Selander	Cardinal Newman	Santa Rosa, Calif.
Eric Dooley	Sandia	Albuquerque, N.M.
FORWARDS (13)		
Petter Villegas	St. Benedict's Preparatory	Newark, N.J.
Christopher Klein	DeSmet Jesuit	St. Louis, Mo.
Bill Savarino	Brother Rice	Chicago, Ill.
Geoffrey Honeysett	Cumberland Valley	Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Adam Hunter	Detroit Country Day	Beverly Hills, Mich.
Craig Yacks	Anderson	Cincinnati, Ohio
Steve Arnas	Bullis	Potomac, Md.
John Keat	St. John the Baptist	West Islip, N.Y.
Johnny Torres	Dickinson	Dickinson, Tex.
Joshua Feigl	Carl Sandburg	Oriand Park, Ill.
Jody DeBruin	Lake Mary	Lake Mary, Fla.
Trevor Hirst	Liberty	Bethlehem, Pa.
Jason Young	Jesuit	Carmichael, Calif.
DEFENSEMEN (7)		
Stephen Raggio	Highland Park	Dallas, Tex.
Arapahoe	Littleton, Colo.	Littleton, Colo.
Matthew Zimmer	Parkway South	Manchester, Mo.
Michael Petke	St. John the Baptist	West Islip, N.Y.
Daniel Hernandez	John Tyler	Tyler, Tex.
Carey Talley	Houston	Germantown, Tenn.
Mike Holloway	Jesuit	Portland, Ore.
GOALKEEPERS (3)		
Casey Klipfel	Vianney	St. Louis, Mo.
Matt Jordan	Overland	Aurora, Colo.
Jonathan Busch	Gullderland	Gullderland Center, N.Y.

athlete in the history of Radnor to receive 12 varsity letters." Ian scored 58 goals and had 29 assists in his career. He holds the school record at Radnor for goals and assists. He has a 3.1 average and will attend Rutgers University.

Andriy Shapoval's coach, Marty Dworak, said: "Andriy is almost like having a coach on the field. He can anticipate two plays ahead." This year, Andriy received the Gatorade Circle of Champions National Soccer Player of the Year Award. Last summer, he played on the Under-17 National Team. Andriy has a career total of 44 goals and 25 assists. This season, he scored 14 goals and had 7 assists. He has a 3.95 average and will attend the University of Virginia.

Our top forward, Petter Villegas of Newark, N.J., is captain of the team and led St. Benedict's to a No. 1 ranking in New Jersey for three of his four years," said his coach, Rick Jacobs. In his career, Petter has scored 94 goals and had 68 assists. This year, he scored 34 goals and had 21 assists. Petter has not yet decided which college he'll attend this fall.

Ranking No. 2 among the forwards is Christopher Klein of St. Louis. "Christopher looks to involve others in the game," said his coach, Greg Vitello. Christopher was named to the All-State First Team. This year, he scored 22 goals and had 23 assists. He has a 3.6 average and will attend Indiana University.

Stephen Raggio of Dallas is our premier defenseman. "Stephen can improve the level of play of his teammates through encouragement," said his coach, Dave Fricke. During his junior year, he scored 9 goals and had 8 assists. Stephen recently began playing as a midfielder. He has a 3.3 average and will attend Southern Methodist University.

Our leading goalkeeper is Casey Klipfel of St. Louis. "He is very dominant and very quick," said his coach, Mike Villa. Casey was named to the All-Metro Team and is captain of Vianney's soccer squad. The goalkeeper has had 35 shutouts in his career. He has a 3.9 average and will attend St. Louis University.

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA AND HASKELL COHEN

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Never get caught in the rain again! Imagine getting an umbrella that folds up to a mere 15-inches long so it's easy to carry and perfect to keep handy in your car! This quality 100% nylon umbrella gives you almost 40-inches of protection from anything nature can dish out. With easy grip handle and bonus cover this **DELUXE FOLDING UMBRELLA** is great for Men or Women...fits in any briefcase, handbag...anywhere! Everyone needs an umbrella...this one is yours with any order. Just check the box on the order form, add \$1.50 for handling and MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!

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100 Softgels—\$7.50
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30 Softgels—\$3.75
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120 Softgels—\$12.49
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HERBAL LAXATIVE

Goodie Relief The Natural Way

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HERBAL DIURETIC

Reduces Swelling With Water

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Others Charge \$8.00 A Pound

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500 MG CHELATED ZINC

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✓ Control Appetite ✓ Reduce Sugar Cravings
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Control Cravings
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Control Cravings & Bloat

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180 Tabs—\$24.59

ITEM # 12002

SUPER GARLIC

PLUS CHLOROPHYLL

100 Softgels

\$2.25

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500 MG

30 Tablets

\$9.95

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GINKGO BILOBA

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UBIQUINONE

10 MG. REGULAR 100 MG. SUPER

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Some people on CALCIUM 600®

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60 FOR 120 FOR 240 FOR

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1000 MG VITAMIN B-12 99¢

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The Combination-Pack.
When you said you needed extra relief, Gyne-Lotrimin[®] was there with the Combination-Pack. Inside are 7 inserts for a fast cure. But the big difference is the little tube of cream for external relief.

"Who says we're all the same?"

You thought all yeast medications were the same. But Gyne-Lotrimin[®] knows that every woman is different with different needs at different times. That's why Gyne-Lotrimin offers Cream, Inserts and Disposable Applicators. And that's also why we continue to make new product innovations to fit those needs.

Gyne-Lotrimin[®] When you wondered if a yeast medication could be more Gyne-Lotrimin[®] was the first with Pre-Filled Applicators. Pre-filled, pre-measured, disposable. And only from Gyne-Lotrimin.



Read and follow label directions. If this is the first time you've had vaginal itch and discomfort, come to your doctor. If you've had a doctor diagnose a vaginal yeast infection before, use Gyne-Lotrimin as directed.

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Now, who says we're all the same?

Gyne-Lotrimin[®]
The Cure Starts Here.

ASK MARILYN[®]

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I am writing to find out if I have a marital problem. My wife does the laundry in our house weekly. I have two pairs of argyle socks, and they look nearly

identical—one navy blue and the other black. My wife matches the socks incorrectly much more often than she does correctly. Is this due to subconscious resentment? If all four socks are in front of her, it seems to me that her chances are 50% for a wrong match and 50% for a right match. What do you think?

—Brad Evans, Birmingham, Ala.

On chance alone, the socks will match incorrectly two-thirds of the time. The possible pairings are as follows:

- 1) Navy #1 + Navy #2
Black #1 + Black #2 (match)
- 2) Navy #1 + Black #1
Navy #2 + Black #2 (no match)
- 3) Navy #1 + Black #2
Navy #2 + Black #1 (no match)

And if you only have two pairs of socks, it's your wife who has the marital problem.

Why do only men have an "Adam's apple?"

—Edith Hilton, Snellville, Ga.
The biblical story about Adam eating the apple given to him by Eve is the basis of the popular name for the thyroid cartilage, the largest of the nine cartilages in the larynx. Both men and women have one, but we notice it more in men because their larynxes usually are larger, and they have less fat in their necks to conceal the structure.

How do you manage to relate to your readers? You must have come from a fancy family and had every advantage while you were growing up.

—Edna Morrie, San Diego, Calif.
Forget the "fancy stuff." Edna. Both my grandfathers were coal miners from the "old country." Grandpa Mach was crippled in a mining accident, and Grandpa vos Savant died in the mines while helping a friend survive a disaster there. My father worked long hours while I was growing up, my mother insisted on impossibly high standards of behavior, and my two older brothers showed me all sorts of things that young ladies weren't supposed to know anything about. So, yes, I guess I did have every advantage!

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" as the "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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Tai Chi strengthens and relaxes you

SPECIAL EXERCISES THAT MAY RELIEVE SYMPTOMS

Increase your strength and endurance

ACUPRESSURE POINTS ALSO TAUGHT

Learn to reduce stress and boost your vitality

FUN TO DO

Only ten easy moves in our 4 minute style



See what seniors across the country are saying about this Tai Chi & exercise video:

"The pain I had in my shoulder for years went away in less than 2 months." J. ESTERSON, PhD, Hartford, CT

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"This tape not only helped me and my husband -- our whole family has benefited!" W. WITTMAN, Sacramento, CA

"I haven't had a headache since I started using the acupressure techniques" S. CAHILL, Taos, NM

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PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received,
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Thousands Cook Up Adventures of Izzy



Izzy and friends sort through stories about his escapades, submitted by students across America.

Erin Duley, a third-grader from Pittsboro, Ind., wrote of a nervous Izzy whose friends help him win a race. Eric Savage, a fifth-grader from Statesville, N.C., gave Izzy the ability to run at hyperspeed and change shapes. Joshua Martin, a first-grader from Grand Isle, La., had Izzy turn into a baton and help his team in a relay race. And Edward Trizarry, a fifth-grader from Youngstown, Ohio, wrote a 6-page tale called "Super Izzy vs. Aqua Man." in

Youngsters came up with the name "Izzy" for the mascot of the 1998 Olympics in Atlanta. And now students from every state have begun to respond to PARADE's invitation to help create for the '98 Games an Olympian wall of the tales about Izzy, all written on brightly colored paper.

Nearly 30,000 entries have been submitted since Izzy appeared in PARADE on Oct. 24. Each day at the Olympic headquarters in Atlanta, more stories arrive detailing "The Great Adventures of Izzy." Here's a sampling: • Essie Bauchman, a seventh-grader from Jacksonville, Fla., described Izzy as "a new and exciting creation...made of concentrated blueberry juice, Silly Putty and 5 tons of gum." His stretching ability made this blue fellow unbeatable on the beam in gymnastics, and his jumping ability made him an expert at the hurdles.

which Izzy saves the penguins of Atlantis, who are being poisoned by an evil king. This was just one of 27 Izzy stories submitted by Leslie Elchuk's class at Hillman Elementary.

In fact, writing about Izzy is now a popular activity in many classrooms. There's still plenty of time to submit your story. Remember to use bright, solid-colored paper. Before the end of the school year, please send entries to: The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, P.O. Drawer 2488, Atlanta, Ga. 30301-2488.

Each student who sends in a story will get a certificate from the Official Centennial Olympic Games Club, and each school will be entered in an official Izzy Ledger at the Olympics. The entries themselves will form a colorful wall visible to the spectators and athletes at the Games in Atlanta.

Come on -- be part of the Olympics. Join Izzy's team!

Royal Romancer Pleads for Privacy

Britain's Prince Charles and Prince Andrew have blamed their broken marriages, in part, on relentless invasions by the press. Now the British tabloids have pounced on their little brother, Edward, 29.

"Ed-Wed Falls for Blobby's Girl!" screamed *The Sun*. It seems the prince's latest love, Sophie Rhys-Jones, 28, works for a public-relations firm that represents Mr. Blobby—a TV character who looks like a pink blob. And *The Daily Express* ran photos of 10 women once linked to Edward, just in case Sophie had missed any details.

Edward responded with an open letter to the editors. "We only met in the last few months—but we are good friends," he said. "If this situation changes, we will let you know in a proper and formal manner. Other family members have been subjected to similar attention, and it has not been beneficial to their relationships. Therefore, please call an end to your harassment of both Sophie and me and allow us to carry on our lives as normal."

How did the press react? Later that day, 70 photographers showed up at Sophie's office.



Prince Edward and latest lady, Sophie

Bike Drunks, Beware!

Driving a car while drunk can lead to a stiff fine.

Perhaps the fines should apply to bike riders as well.

Researchers at the Johns Hopkins Injury Prevention Center recently studied tests done on cyclists who had died in orashes from 1987 to 1991. The tests showed that nearly a third had alcohol in their systems. And nearly a fourth had amounts considered illegal for car drivers in most states.

Every man over 50 should take this

PROSTATE TEST

Please answer the following questions:

YES NO

☐ ☐ Do you urinate often, especially during the night?

☐ ☐ Do you have trouble starting your urine stream?

☐ ☐ Do you have a weak or interrupted urine stream?

☐ ☐ Does it feel like your bladder isn't emptying completely?

If you answered "yes" to any question, you should see your doctor. You may be experiencing the symptoms of a condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), which is an enlargement of the prostate gland.

Affecting one out of three men over the age of 50, symptomatic BPH can be caused by a tightening of muscles inside the prostate. These tightened muscles can slow the flow of urine, leading to the kinds of urinary symptoms described above.

There are three basic treatment options for symptomatic BPH: "watchful waiting," which entails having regular checkups over time; surgery; and medication.

HYTRIN: A New Treatment Option

HYTRIN is a once-a-day medication that can rapidly treat bothersome BPH symptoms. HYTRIN works by relaxing the

muscles that have tightened in the prostate, increasing urine flow and decreasing urinary symptoms. With HYTRIN, you can see improvement in 2 to 4 weeks.

HYTRIN can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure at the beginning of treatment (or if you miss doses and then start taking the medication again). You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed," particularly after getting up from a chair or bed.

If you have any urinary symptoms, see your doctor. Only your doctor can properly diagnose symptomatic BPH (or other conditions such as prostate cancer).

And, only your doctor can treat your bothersome BPH symptoms with HYTRIN. For FREE information on symptomatic BPH and HYTRIN, please call 1-800-288-7773

Please see patient information on adjacent page.

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301-505-1361

ASK YOUR DOCTOR
TODAY ABOUT

HYTRIN®
(terazosin HCl)

HYTRIN® (terazosin)

PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN® (HI-TRIN)

Generic Name:
terazosin (ter-A-zo-sin)
hydrochloride

When used to treat
BENIGN PROSTATIC
HYPERPLASIA (BPH)

Please read this leaflet before you start taking HYTRIN. Also, read it each time you get a new prescription. This information should NOT take the place of a full discussion with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss HYTRIN and your condition before you start taking it and at your regular check-ups.

HYTRIN is used to treat benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. HYTRIN is also used to treat high blood pressure (hypertension). This leaflet describes HYTRIN only as a treatment for BPH.

What is BPH?

The prostate is a gland located below the bladder. It surrounds the urethra (you-REETH-rah), which is a tube that drains urine from the bladder. BPH is enlargement of the prostate gland. The symptoms of BPH, however, can be caused by an increase in the tightness of muscles in the prostate. If the muscles inside the prostate tighten, they can squeeze the urethra and slow the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted stream when urinating
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night, or
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting." Some men have an enlarged prostate gland, but no symptoms, or symptoms that are not bothersome. If this applies, you and your doctor may decide on a program of monitoring including regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- Medication. There are different kinds of medication used to treat BPH. Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for you. See "What HYTRIN does" below.
- Surgery. Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures to treat BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What HYTRIN does

HYTRIN relaxes the tightness of a certain type of muscle in the prostate and at the opening of the bladder. This may increase the rate of urine flow and/or decrease the symptoms you are having.

- HYTRIN helps relieve the symptoms of BPH. It does NOT change the size of the prostate, which may continue to grow. However, a larger prostate does not necessarily cause more or worse symptoms.
- If HYTRIN is helping you, you should notice an effect on your particular symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks of starting to take the medication.
- Even though you take HYTRIN and it may help you, HYTRIN may not prevent the need for surgery in the future.

What you should know while taking HYTRIN for BPH

WARNINGS

HYTRIN Can Cause A Sudden Drop In Blood Pressure After the VERY FIRST DOSE. You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed" particularly after you get up from bed or from a chair. This is more likely to occur after you've taken the first few doses, but can occur at any time while you are taking the drug. It can also occur if you stop taking the drug and then re-start treatment.

Because of this effect, your doctor may have told you to take HYTRIN at bedtime. If you take HYTRIN at bedtime but need to get up from bed to go to the bathroom, get up slowly and cautiously until you are sure how the medicine affects you. It is also

important to get up slowly from a chair or bed at any time until you learn how you react to HYTRIN. You should not drive or do any hazardous tasks until you are used to the effects of the medication. If you begin to feel dizzy, sit or lie down until you feel better.

• You will start with a 1 mg dose of HYTRIN. Then the dose will be increased as your body gets used to the effect of the medication.

• Other side effects you could have while taking HYTRIN include drowsiness, blurred or hazy vision, nausea, or "puffiness" of the feet or hands. Discuss any unexpected effects you notice with your doctor.

Other important facts

- You should see an effect on your symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks. So, you will need to continue seeing your doctor to check your progress regarding your BPH and to monitor your blood pressure in addition to your other regular check-ups.
- Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for your BPH and not for prostate cancer. However, a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checks should continue even if you are taking HYTRIN. HYTRIN is not a treatment for prostate cancer.
- About Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA). Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. Your doctor is aware that HYTRIN does not affect PSA levels. You may want to ask your doctor more about this if you have had a PSA test done.

How to take HYTRIN

Follow your doctor's instructions about how to take HYTRIN. You must take it every day at the dose prescribed. Talk with your doctor if you don't take it for a few days. You may have to restart it at a 1 mg dose and be cautious about possible dizziness. Do not share HYTRIN with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you. Keep HYTRIN and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, NURSE, PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

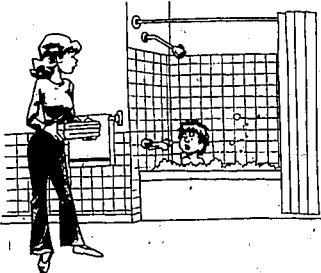
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LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"How do you know Superman takes baths?"

HOWARD HUGE®



"Okay, what did you do wrong now?"



"Good news...The judge reduced your sentence from 7000 years to 5000 years!"

For people who don't have time
for tedious lessons...

SHORTCUT SPANISH

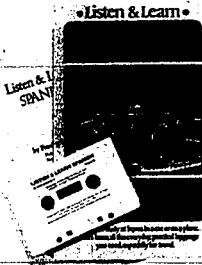
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Just listen to the tape and repeat what you hear. "Listen & Learn" Shortcut Spanish teaches you the basic words, simple phrases and sentences that you need for everyday communication in business and social situations. This is Spanish that you can really learn, with all the non-essentials like grammatical structure cut out. Soon you will be able to speak and understand basic everyday Spanish!

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Here at last is a no-nonsense language learning method for use at home, in the car or anywhere you travel. The complete program comes with a 90 minute cassette recorded in

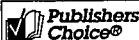


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Here are some exciting
new ways to prepare a
perennial pleaser:

PASTA PERFECT

I remember growing up and loving Tuesday-night dinners when my mother made spaghetti and meatballs, which she served with garlic bread spread with real butter and sprinkled with garlic salt. Those days are long gone. Yet every once in a while, when I get a nostalgic pang, I crave one of those "noodle nights." That's because nothing gives us a break from our usual cooking routines like pasta.

Today, we know that delicious, satisfying meals don't have to focus around meat and potatoes. More than ever, we want new, exciting food ideas that also are easy to prepare, healthful and inexpensive—and pasta fits the bill. The new recipes I've created this month will suit hearty meat-eaters as well as the growing legion of vegetarians. All you'll need to finish off a perfect meal are a great salad and a yummy loaf of bread.

For perfect pasta, few rules and even less equipment are needed (see my "Pasta Primer" inside). And the variety of pastas available today is awesome. You can buy dried pastas in every shape imaginable—from shells and tubes to ribbons and wheels. Plus, there are luscious, fresh pastas in the refrigerated sections of supermarkets, so it's no longer necessary to make extra trips to a specialty food store to find these delicate bites. Is it any wonder, then, that pasta has become America's favorite?

Once you begin to noodle around with the various combinations of pasta shapes and toppings, you'll never be at a loss for what to cook. With such new brilliance served up from your kitchen, no one will miss those routine midweek standbys.

"I'm tired
of routine
meat-and-
potato
dinners.
Can you
give me
some

new pasta
recipes?"

—Helen Lesser
Abrams,
Arlington, Va.

SEND US YOUR LETTERS

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming food articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

Clockwise from
top left: Linguine,
Turkey Bolognese,
Mushroom
Butterflies, Winter
Greens Puttanesca
and Shellfish
Shells Marinara.



B Y S H E I L A L U K I N S

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLING: ANNE DESJARDIS; PROP STYLING: NOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRINFO.
SHEILA LUKINS IS CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOK-
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ROASTED BELL PEPPERS

2 large red or yellow bell peppers

1. Halve, core and seed peppers. Flatten each half slightly with the palm of your hand. Line a baking sheet with foil.

2. Lay the peppers, skin-side up, in a single layer on the baking sheet. Place under a preheated broiler, about 3 inches from heat source, and broil until skins are charred black. Remove to a paper or plastic bag; seal well for about 15 minutes to steam peppers. Slip off and discard charred skins.

Yield: 4 halves. **Per whole pepper:** 39 calories, 3g fat, 0 cholesterol.

SHELLFISH SHELL MARINARA

For company or a special family meal, there is nothing quite like littleneck clams and shrimp quickly cooked up in a robust marinara sauce. (No cheese is necessary with this sauce; flavoring the oil with garlic is the secret to its great taste.) The clams will take longer to open than the shrimp will to cook, so add the shrimp at the last moment. Be sure to discard any clams that don't "open"—this could mean they are not safe to eat.

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cups cloves of garlic, peeled and bruised
2 cans (28 ounces each) plum tomatoes, drained and coarsely chopped
1/4 cup dry red wine
1/4 cup coarsely chopped parsley
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, torn in half
1 teaspoon dried oregano
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Pinch of sugar

12 medium medium-sized shell pasta
20 littleneck clams
1/2 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined

1. Place oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-low heat. Add the garlic and cook for about 3 to 4 minutes, or until it colors slightly but does not burn. Remove garlic from heat and carefully stir in the tomatoes.

2. Return the pot to medium heat. Add the wine, parsley, basil, oregano, salt, pepper and sugar. Cook sauce slowly, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes.

3. Shortly before serving, cook pasta in boiling, salted water for 10 to 12 minutes or until *al dente* (just tender).

4. While the pasta is cooking, add the clams to the sauce; cover and cook for 8 minutes or until the clams just begin to open, shaking the pot once or twice. Add shrimp and cook 5 minutes longer.

5. Divide the cooked pasta among six shallow bowls. Spoon the hot sauce over the top, distributing the clams and shrimp evenly, and serve immediately.

Serves 6. **Per serving:** 329 calories, 8g fat, 38mg cholesterol.

LINGUINE TURKEY BOLOGNESE

To lighten a traditional Bolognese sauce, I substituted lean ground turkey for the more traditional ground beef. It's necessary to taste and adjust seasonings as you go along, since the flavor of turkey is not as strong as beef. I've added a generous amount of oregano and garlic for spice and sautéed the meat in extra-virgin olive oil for more flavor. Have patience with this sauce—the long, slow simmer is what makes it so delicious. Freshly grated Parmesan is perfect to serve alongside.

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 stalk celery with leaves, finely chopped
1 medium-sized carrot, finely chopped
1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
1 tablespoon dried oregano
1/2 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup half-and-half
1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes, crushed slightly, with juices
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup delectable chicken broth
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 pound cooked linguine
2 tablespoons shaved flat-leaf parsley, for garnish

1. Place oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-low heat. Add the celery, carrot, and garlic; then cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

2. Raise heat to medium and add the ground turkey and oregano. Cook for about 8 minutes, stirring and breaking up the meat, until it begins to brown.

3. Add the wine and simmer for about 10 to 12 minutes. Add the half-and-half and simmer until slightly reduced, about 6 to 8 minutes.

4. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste and broth. Bring to a gentle simmer and cook over medium-low heat, partially covered, for 1 hour, stirring a few times. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

5. Serve hot over just-cooked linguine and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Serves 6 to 8. **Per serving:** Based on 8g fat, 317 calories, 10g fat, 68mg cholesterol.

WINTER GREENS PUTTANESCA

When buying cheese for grating, get the best quality—Parmigiano Reggiano. A wedge will keep for a long time in your refrigerator if it's very well wrapped in plastic. As it may be expensive, consider that you've made a worthwhile investment.

2 roasted bell peppers, red or yellow (see recipe at left)
1 cup pitted imported olives (black or green)

8 cups tender fresh spinach or arugula, washed, with tough stems removed

1 large clove of garlic, finely minced
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1 tin (12 ounces) anchovies, drained
1/8 cup extra-virgin olive oil

8 ounces rigatoni or other wide-rimmed pasta
Coarsely grated Parmesan cheese, for garnish (optional)

1. Cut roasted peppers lengthwise into 1/4-inch strips.

2. Coarsely chop the olives.

3. Place the spinach or arugula in a large bowl. Sprinkle with minced garlic and season generously with black pepper. Add the pepper strips and chopped olives. Toss everything together well.

4. Cut anchovies in half crosswise and add to spinach mixture. Toss the mixture with olive oil.

5. Before serving, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook the pasta until *al dente*. Drain pasta and rinse under warm water to remove excess starch; toss with the spinach mixture. Serve immediately, sprinkled with coarsely grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Serves 6. **Per serving:** 330 calories, 17g fat, 7mg cholesterol.

PASTA PRIMER

• Cook pasta in a large pot of boiling, salted water, with a tablespoon of olive oil added to keep pasta from sticking together. After adding pasta, stir once.

• Pasta should be cooked until it is just tender—not too hard and not too soft—or *al dente* ("to the tooth"). Taste for doneness as it cooks. Cooking time starts when the water returns to a full boil after adding pasta.

• Dry pasta takes longer to cook than fresh. Begin tasting after it has cooked for 5 to 6 minutes; depending on the shape and size. Fresh pasta may take no longer than 2 to 3 minutes.

• For hot pasta dishes, rinse just-cooked pasta under warm water to remove starch, if desired. (A bit of starch

MUSHROOM BUTTERFLIES

For a delicate dinner or lunch pasta, try my mushroom sauce tossed with bow-tie or butterfly shapes. Try to use extra-virgin olive oil for flavor when cooking this dish, since there are so few ingredients. It's not necessary to season the pasta with salt if using Parmesan cheese, as it's a bit salty. And if you opt for the Parmesan, freshly grated is a must!

1 1/2 pounds white mushrooms
1/2 cup coarsely chopped shallots
2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley
2 teaspoons finely grated lemon zest
12 ounces butterfry or bow-tie pasta, uncooked
Coarsely grated Parmesan cheese, for garnish (optional)

1. Trim mushroom stems and wipe caps clean with a damp paper towel. Slice lengthwise.

2. Toss mushrooms, shallots and garlic with oil in a large, heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring, for 10 minutes. Season with pepper. Toss in 1/3 cup parsley and lemon zest. Cook 1 minute longer. Reserve, covered, on the stove.

3. Shortly before serving, cook the pasta in boiling, salted water, stirring once, for 8 minutes or until *al dente*. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons of the cooking liquid. Toss pasta with mushrooms and reserved liquid; then toss with Parmesan and serve immediately, or serve the cheese alongside. Garnish with remaining tablespoon of chopped parsley.

Serves 6. **Per serving:** 307 calories, 8g fat, 0 cholesterol.

holds the sauce better.) Rinse under cold water to stop the cooking. Pasta is best when drained and served with sauce immediately.

• For best flavor when making pasta salads, toss pasta with a vinaigrette-style dressing while it's still warm.

• Rule of thumb: heavy sauces for heavy, shaped pastas and thick ribbons; light sauces for small, shaped pastas and thin ribbons.

• Serve a small amount of hot cooking liquid to toss into the pasta if it seems too dry, depending on the sauce.

• When serving cheese, use only freshly grated. Invest in a large piece. If keeps refrigerated for a long time when well wrapped.

• It's fun and practical to serve pasta in shallow bowls.

• For best results, use a large tossing bowl, so the pasta and sauce are not cramped.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

They fought addiction—and won

At Daytop Village in New York City, we talked with Belinda Dudley, 23, and
Pamela Powell, 25, participants in the outpatient "Mothers in Recovery"
program, which provides individual and group therapy, as well as education in
health and child care, for recovering drug addicts who are pregnant or mothers.



Belinda

Pam

Lynn Minton: What were you
addicted to?

Belinda: Crack cocaine and beer. Alcohol.
Pam: Crack, heroin, alcohol, marijuana.
Everything. I was a garbagehead.

LM: What made you start?

Belinda: My oldest sister was an addict.
The people I hung out with were
getting high. Belinda wanted to get in
with the crowd—started cutting out of
school, started using. Then it just got
out of hand. You wouldn't even want to
be near me, I was so rude.

LM: Why?

Belinda: Because your mind is gone.
Like, I used to hang out all hours of the
night. Your shoes could be gone, and
you're still out there. You're dirty, you
stink, and you're still out there. Now,
when it gets dark, I'm in the house.

I'm scared to walk the street today.
My oldest sister, she's dead now. She
just didn't come home one night. They
found her strangled and rolled up in a
carpet in an abandoned building.

LM: Did that push you into treatment?

Belinda: Yes, but I relapsed. Then my
baby was born intoxicated, and the
Bureau of Child Welfare told me
they'd take him away if I didn't come
into a program.

LM: You didn't want to lose your son?

Belinda: No way. Because that's my baby.
LM: Did you want a baby?

Belinda: Yes. I thought that having a
baby would make me stop getting high.
But it didn't. But then I stopped because
I wanted to keep him. I said, "I've gotta
do what I've gotta do for my son." At
first, I only went to NA (Narcotics
Anonymous) meetings, and I thought I
could substitute beer for the drugs. But
I'd get drunk, and then I started picking
up drugs again. I was going to the
meetings, but I was getting high. They
didn't take any urine like they do at
Daytop. I was still getting the urge,
and I didn't know what to do about it.

Then I decided to get into this program.
LM: Is there anything in your life

now that gives you the feeling you
got from crack?

Belinda: No. That feeling, I don't think
I can ever get it from life. You are out of
your mind. I mean, your head is off,
you can't describe it. But you lose your
life. You lose yourself. It isn't worth it.
Pam: For me, the crack wasn't the high.
It was what I had to do to get the money
to get high. I used to boost—pick
pockets, shoplift out of department
stores. I would go all over—Boston,
Baltimore, Washington. I loved the
traveling, the adventure. We'd get the
money, and then we'd get high.

LM: Why didn't you just buy some
gorgeous clothes or something?

Pam: Because I already had stolen the
clothes from the stores. And I didn't
have to be stealing, either, because my
mother, when she found out, was like,
"Why are you doing that? I'll buy you
the clothes." I never was poor. My
mother always kept a job. Anything new,
we had it. But it was fun going into the
stores and deceiving those people.

And drugs were in my environment.
That's what everybody else was doing.
Peer pressure. And a lot of my
relatives were users. My mother didn't
do drugs. She is a good role model.

LM: Did you feel it was all
wrong and did it anyway, or what?

Pam: When I was using, I had no
feelings, okay? I had no remorse.
Because, if I had any feelings, I
wouldn't have stolen and robbed. And
I wouldn't have been getting high all
that long time. I don't regret anything
I did. I did what I had to do to get what
I had to get. That's how that was. It
was either that or die or just don't do it.
And I wasn't ready to stop doing it.

Only thing I do regret is that I
wasn't able to be there for my kids. A
few years before, I asked my mother
to take custody of my kids until I got
my life together, because I saw that I
was neglecting them.

LM: What made you decide to get
off drugs, finally?

Pam: I just got tired. There are so
many things that you've got to go
through when you're out there. And
then it got to where I had to do things
that I said I would never do, like sell
my body. I had to lower my standards.
And after a while, doing that, I didn't
like myself. And it got to the point that
I had a whole bunch of crack in my
pocket, and I'd be walking around late

at night, and I'd be crying, "I want to go home." One night, I just gave away all my crack, and I went to a shelter. I was homeless, and I wasn't taking baths, and I wasn't eating. But I didn't want to go back to my mother's house, because my kids were there. And if I did something wrong, my mother would be there to stroke me. "All right, Pam, it's going to be all right."

LM: What are you doing to prevent your own kids from picking up drugs? **Pam:** I try to have an open relationship with my kids, which my mother had with me. I start it now. So they could tell me anything. And, if they need money to get high, I'm not going to give it to them.

And I wouldn't want to enable them. But nobody could have stopped what I went through. My mother showed me the love, the attention, all of that. She did her job. She gave me the tools. But I chose not to use them. That was it.

But the whole generation that came after me—my little cousins, 16, 17—they don't get high, don't smoke cigarettes, don't do anything. Every last one of them, they say, "Pam, you know why we never pick up drugs? Because we remember when you were so fly." I used to dress real nice, elegant, but then they saw that I changed. They saw what I went through. And they see me now. **LM:** Would you tell your kids that crack helped you to block out pain? **Pam:** I would know that that's it. But I don't think I'd tell them. Because maybe they would take that and run with it, and maybe they're going through something that they don't feel comfortable about. And they'll say, "Well, she said that you don't feel any pain when you do that."

If my kids ever ask me something, I'm going to tell them my story, what I went through in my life. I'm going to explain to them that's the reason why I'm not together today. That's why I lived in all those places I had to live in. When I was in the shelter, my kids used to visit me. And they see how it looks. My kids have seen the process.

I'm going to be in recovery for the rest of my life, because it's an ongoing process. I have to make NA meetings every day that I breathe air, to keep from backsliding to where I've been. **Belinda:** I wouldn't tell my kids that drugs helped me to block out things I was going through. I would tell them that it's something I did that I'm not happy about. It takes control of your mind. When I'm high, I'm not me. I wouldn't want that feeling anymore. You can't control your life. You'll do anything to get more. It's insane. I don't want to live now, because I'm in control. I'm happy now.

You start caring. You're more

aware of life now. Before, all I cared about was drugs. But you learn to respect yourself, you respect other people. Other people count now. You feel good about yourself. The program helped me understand that I'm No. 1—it's up to me not to get high. You get to love yourself after a while.

Pam: People come up to you here, and they hug you. And they say "welcome" to you, and that stuff is so overwhelming. These people reach out to you and ask, "Are you all right?" And they tell you things like, "If nobody told you they love you today, I love you." You need to hear things like that. But they aren't going to nurture you, be an enabler, if you're using again. They're going to tell you how it is—most of the people here have been through what I'm going through.

LM: What could make you go back? **Pam:** Nothing. If I'm getting high, I can't be a mother to my kids, and I can't be there for myself. When I see people passing drugs, I keep going. My first six months, my stomach flipped when I went by. But now I don't flip. I want to succeed in life. It's hard. But I try to stay positive.

Belinda: Nothing can make me go back. Today, I learn to face things. Whatever comes my way, I can handle it. Drugs aren't going to handle it. And if you put a gun to my head and tell me to smoke, you've got to kill me. I'm not going back out there, because I know if I take that first pull, that's it. And I'd rather die than be back where I was. **LM:** Do you want more children? **Belinda:** Yes. But I'm not ready now. I've got four years of college to go through. And I've just got my son in nursery school, and I see how good it feels to have some free time. I've never been free to do my own choice, to go to school, go to work or whatever. It's like an adventure now for me. It's like starting life all over again.

LM: Do you ever get flashback? **Belinda:** A couple of weeks ago, I had a dream about crack, but before I could pull, I woke up. I was all sweaty, startled. Frightened. And I didn't want to go back to sleep, because I didn't want to go back into that dream.

Since this interview, Pam has moved from a halfway house to her own apartment and is doing volunteer work with AIDS victims. **Belinda** has graduated from the program, is living with her husband and son, and will be working to earn money to go to college in September. Both go to NA meetings and see a therapist.

For more information: The Center for Substance Abuse Treatment maintains a Drug Information and Treatment Referral Hotline. Call (800) 662-4357, 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. EST on weekdays; noon to 3 a.m. EST on weekends.

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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK

BOOKS

R.L.S. Revisited

Does anyone still read Robert Louis Stevenson? One would like to think that stories like *Treasure Island* and *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* retain their appeal, particularly to young readers, and that books like *Travels With a Donkey in the Cévennes* have not lost their unique flavor. In any case, an attractive new biography of R.L.S., called *Dreams of Exile*, has been written by Ian Bell, a Scottish compatriot of the poet-novelist-traveler (Henry Holt, \$25).

Bell's thesis—not particularly startling but very well substantiated—is that Stevenson's life, both personal and

literary, was driven by the illnesses he could never quite overcome and that his achievement might have been even greater had he lived past the age of 44 (1994 marks the 100th anniversary of his death on Western Samoa, his last home). Bell sorts out Stevenson's ever-shifting relationships with his wife, his mother and various friends, literary and otherwise; he observes that the author's work was more quickly recognized in the U.S. than in Britain; and he has a good eye for such curiosities as that Stevenson's name originally was Robert Lewis rather than Robert Louis. However, it is annoying that, aside from the cover, the book is totally lacking in pictures.



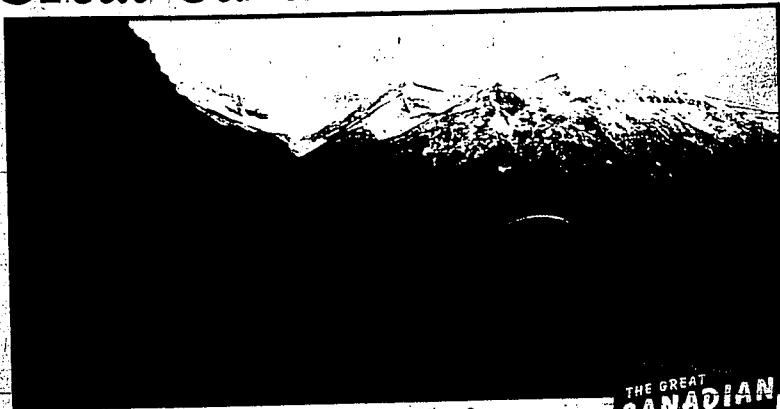
CHILDREN

Tale of a Whale

This tale of a whale isn't necessarily a whale of a tale, but it's a pleasant enough story of a whale who got lost and the efforts to restore him to his natural habitat, the open sea. *The Six Bridges of Humphrey the Whale*, written by Toni Knapp and illustrated by Craig Brown, describes the real-life saga of a humpback whale who somehow got himself trapped in the Sacramento River Delta in California, toured around for 26 days and couldn't figure out a way to get back to the Pacific. He had lots of helpers, but it finally took a flotilla of ships to steer him out. All this happened back in 1985, and there have been sightings of him since—but none after 1990. This paperback book, an updating of an earlier edition, is a nice memento of Humphrey's moment of fame (Roberts Rinehart Publishers, \$9.95).

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Photos courtesy of VIA RAIL

ON JAN. 16, THE American singer Marilyn Horne gathered some of her many friends

from the world of opera for a concert. It was timed to celebrate an event many other divas would have tried to ignore: her 60th birthday.

Horne—the mezzo-soprano who thrilled the nation with her performance at President Clinton's inauguration last year—has met advancing age head-on, with the same matter-of-fact attitude she has used throughout her career. "I want to go out on a decent high," she told me. "I don't want to be saying, 'I can't sing it any more, but I'm going to try anyway.'"

To be sure, the world will not be deprived of Marilyn Horne's voice for many years to come. She plans to continue to sing less-taxing operatic roles and to travel the world giving recitals of classical and traditional songs, accompanied only by a pianist. One composer is planning to write a new opera for her, and a group of male singers are joining Horne to record an album of her Broadway favorites.

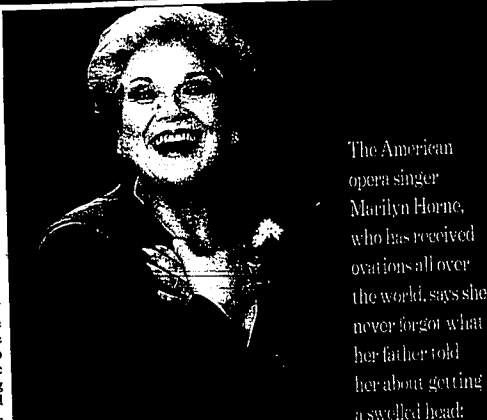
But the woman whom virtually everybody calls Jackie—her childhood nickname—knows better than to think she is indispensable: "My dad used to say to me, 'Whenever you think that you are getting too big for the people around you, remember that all that separates you from the guy sitting next to you is a little piece of gristle in your throat.'"

If things had gone according to plan, Horne would have appeared last year in New York's Metropolitan Opera House's *Semiramide*—an opera by her favorite composer, Rossini, that she almost single-handedly had saved from the scrap heap. It might have been her farewell to Rossini in New York, where she also made her triumphant debut in 1970. But Horne disagreed with the conductor's approach and withdrew from the Met's production. "I was ready," she said. "But to have been part of getting Rossini respectability again and to turn around and do this—I couldn't. It was a rough decision. I came home and cried."

"Walking out—not doing what I'm supposed to do—is anathema to me," she added. Although opera stars are notorious for stomping out of performances, Horne is known for keeping her commitments.

"My father instilled a vision in me and my siblings about the kind of life you should lead," she said. Bentz Horne, a semiprofessional singer and Democratic Party official, left a lasting mark on his daughter's politics and on her art. "He stressed honesty and integrity and, most of all, responsibility," she recalled. "That was the key word. My parents helped ensure that my feet are on the ground."

As she winds down her operatic career, Horne's eyes are focused on the future. She is determined to give something back to the world of music that has nurtured and supported her for decades. Her birthday concert raised money for The Marilyn Horne Found-



The American opera singer Marilyn Horne, who has received ovations all over the world, says she never forgot what her father told her about getting a swelled head:

Success Can Fool You



Top: Marilyn Horne today. Above: As Cinderella in 1962. San Francisco production of the opera *La Cenerentola*. Left: Horne sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" on Capitol Hill at inauguration of Bill Clinton, as former President Bush looks on.

passionate about it. The music can make you feel in touch with yourself and with nature. If you listen to Beethoven or Brahms, you're bound to feel something."

Looking back on her life, Horne has a few regrets—but not many. In 1960, she married Henry Lewis, a young musician who already had led the Los Angeles Philharmonic and clearly was headed for an important conducting career. But Lewis is an African-American; Horne is white. Her mother and colleagues assured her that she was throwing her career away. They married anyway. The marriage ended in divorce after 15 years, but the two remain friends. Their only child—a daughter, Angela—is a graduate student in psychology. "I would have wanted more children," Horne said. "It didn't happen. I did nothing to impede it, but I didn't have any more."

"Marriage is tough," Horne added. "I'm at the point where I think people should be married and live next door to each other. I would doubt that it's in the cards for me now. But hope springs eternal."

A concert grand piano dominates one wing of the living room of her home across the street from the Metropolitan Opera. On it are pictures of Horne with Bill Clinton and his family. In the 1992 campaign, she worked hard for Clinton; her devotion to the Democratic Party, after all, comes almost from the cradle. But there is another photo—of Horne with George and Barbara Bush. "I met them when Mr. Bush was Vice President," she explained. "I was instantly taken with them." Campaigning for Clinton, she admits, was painful: If one friend won, another would lose. "I had to keep reminding myself that it was politics, not personal," she said.

Years ago, I learned that Jackie Horne, although one of the most generous people on earth, hates to be hugged and kissed. Colds and viruses contracted from overly friendly fans had caused so many canceled engagements that she imposed a ban on embraces, even from friends.

Then I remembered the scene on Inauguration Day when her friend, the new President, congratulated Horne on her performance. As she left the stand, the first person she passed was her other friend, the outgoing President, looking forlorn. Without a second thought—in the frigid middle of the flu season—she reached out to Bush, swept him into her formidable embrace and hugged him. Marilyn Horne was proving what people have said about her for years: She is a human being first, a star second. **11**

BY MICHAEL RYAN

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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

JERRY ORBACH

THE HIT NBC-TV SERIES *Law & Order* makes a big deal about its claim to be the only continuing network drama filmed entirely on location in New York City. Which was why I took a taxi one recent morning over to Pier 62 on the Hudson River to interview Jerry Orbach who, just about now, is wrapping up another season of playing Detective Lenny Briscoe. The actor talked about the role:

"I wasn't here when the series began. I replaced Paul Sorvino, and he replaced somebody else. It's like the Bible—so-and-so begat so-and-so, and he begat...But I very much like the show. The character of Lenny Briscoe allows some flaws, humanity, color. I know lots of New York cops. [He was born in the Bronx.] And I've also played a lot of gangsters. They and cops share an experience. They put on a gun in the morning and don't know if they're coming home at night."

The first time I remember seeing Orbach, he was on a Broadway stage playing the producer Julian Marsh in the musical *42nd Street* on opening night, one of the most extraordinary occasions in the history of American theater. As the curtain fell, and the audience rose in a standing ovation, the impresario David Merrick stepped to the footlights to announce that the show's director, Gower Champion, had died a few hours before. I asked Jerry if any of the cast knew.

"We knew Gower was sick," he recalled. "We thought it was pernicious anemia and, after we opened, he'd go back to California and recover. Merrick called all us in to brush up that afternoon. He really didn't want us outside the theater, where somehow we might hear the news. My reaction was, we have egg on our face. We're standing there, frozen, and people are standing, not knowing whether to applaud or cry, and Merrick is there. So, since I was playing the producer, I called out, 'Curtain! And it came down, and we could get off.'"

Long before *42nd Street*, Jerry got off to an early start. "I was always the youngest person around." He said. "Got out of high school at 16. Did summer stock. I was 21 when I played Mack the Knife in *Threepenny Opera* in New York. Now, I'm one of the elders."

Born:

Oct. 20, 1935, in New York City.

Personal:

Married to Marta Curro, 1959-75; two sons. Married Elaine Cancelli in 1979.

Theater:

Includes *The Fantasticks*, 1950; *The Cradle Will Rock*, 1954; *Guy and Dolls*, 1955; *Carousel*, 1955; *Annie Get Your Gun*, 1958; *Promises*, 1968; *42nd Street*, 1969.

Films:

Includes *John Goldfarb, Please Come Home*, 1965; *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*, 1971; *Prince of the City*, 1981; *Brewster's Millions*, 1985; *Someone to Watch Over Me*, 1987; *Dirty Dancing*, 1987; *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, 1989; *Beauty and the Beast* (animated), 1991.

Television:

Includes *Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers* (animated), 1968; *Martin*, *She Woke*, 1988-; *The Law and Harry McGraw*, 1987-88; *Law & Order*, 1992-.



On his father's side, Jerry's family were Sephardic Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition to settle in Germany. "And my mother's family were Polish Catholics who fled the Russians," Jerry told me. "My mother's father was a coal miner near Wilkes-Barre, and I was brought up Catholic."

He won a Tony Award for his role in *Promises*, *Promises* and has been nominated for a couple of Emmys. How long does he think *Law & Order* will keep going? "It's classic TV, like *Naked City* or *The Defenders* or *Kojak*," Jerry said, "and we'll be seeing it on late-night TV 20 years from now, and the only thing dated will be the cars. It's actor-proof. Just think of all the different actors in the cast, and the numbers [ratings] get better and better." **II**

Brady's Bits

Jerry and his wife, Elaine, have been married 14 years, and he has two grown sons, Chris and Tony, from an earlier marriage. "Elaine started in ballet and then did musicals," he said. "She replaced Chita Rivera in *Chicago*. These days, she's very active in Slide-A-Wee (the humane society and animal shelter). We had two cats, but they passed away. We'll get another soon." This summer,

Jerry may do a TV movie if a good one comes along. "That's up to my agent," he said. "I'm busy. I do voice-overs. But I'm not a workaholic. I'm pretty lazy, really." Jerry has stayed close to his sons and now is a grandfather twice over. "I was at my club," he said, "wearing sweats and riding a stationary bike about 35 miles per hour and looking at myself in the mirror and asking, 'I'm a grandfather?' and how do little kids think of Mr. Orbach? He laughed. "As the voice of Lumiere, the candelabra, in Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*—Orbach's most recent triumph—was winning a celebrity version of *Jeopardy!* over other TV notables. The prize—\$4,000 bucks—went not to Orbach but to his wife's favorite charity, Slide-A-Wee.

So you know all about *Law & Order's* Jerry Orbach? Bet you don't know what he did with the money he won on *Jeopardy!*

See also: [Landscape](#)

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469-180</p> | <p>Don't Forget To
Take The Sugar—Original
Soundtrack (Capricorn)
469-080</p> <p>John Bonfante—The
Puckiest About (Amp)
467-181</p> <p>Boyz n the D—The
Boyz n the D (Capricorn)
467-023</p> <p>Shirley Horn—Light
Of Darkness (Verve)
469-028</p> <p>Chay Wicks—(Giant)
467-148</p> <p>Jackie Brown—In
Love (Elektra) 468-793</p> <p>Kathleen Turner—The
Carny (Capricorn)
469-180</p> | <p>Don't Forget To
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469-028</p> <p>Chay Wicks—(Giant)
467-148</p> <p>Jackie Brown—In
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469-028</p> <p>Chay Wicks—(Giant)
467-148</p> <p>Jackie Brown—In
Love (Elektra) 468-793</p> <p>Kathleen Turner—The
Carny (Capricorn)
469-180</p> |
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CLASSIC ROCK

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|---|---|--|---|---|
| <p>Neil Young—The
Literate Experience
(MCA) 468-822</p> <p>Old Rocking—The
Rock Of The Sea
(A&M) 469-018</p> <p>The Very Best Of
The Beatles—The
Unlabeled Melody
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>Eric Clapton—Time
Pieces (Polygram)
469-072</p> <p>David Bowie—Queen
Bowie (Polygram)
469-072</p> <p>Lynyrd Skynyrd—The
Sweet Home Alabama
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>The Allman Brothers
Band—A Hard To
Beat (Capricorn)
469-072</p> <p>Carpet Carpenters—The
Album 1969-79
(A&M) 469-072</p> | <p>Rod Stewart—Bing It
Again Rod
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>The Very Best Of
The Beatles—The
Unlabeled Melody
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>Eric Clapton—Time
Pieces (Polygram)
469-072</p> <p>David Bowie—Queen
Bowie (Polygram)
469-072</p> <p>Lynyrd Skynyrd—The
Sweet Home Alabama
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>The Allman Brothers
Band—A Hard To
Beat (Capricorn)
469-072</p> <p>Carpet Carpenters—The
Album 1969-79
(A&M) 469-072</p> | <p>The Who—Who's
Who's The Boss
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>Journey's Greatest
Hits (Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>The Best Of
The Beatles—The
Unlabeled Melody
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>Eric Clapton—Time
Pieces (Polygram)
469-072</p> <p>David Bowie—Queen
Bowie (Polygram)
469-072</p> <p>Lynyrd Skynyrd—The
Sweet Home Alabama
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>The Allman Brothers
Band—A Hard To
Beat (Capricorn)
469-072</p> <p>Carpet Carpenters—The
Album 1969-79
(A&M) 469-072</p> | <p>The Temptations—25th
Anniversary (Capricorn)
469-072</p> <p>A Decade Of
The Beatles—The
Unlabeled Melody
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>Eric Clapton—Time
Pieces (Polygram)
469-072</p> <p>David Bowie—Queen
Bowie (Polygram)
469-072</p> <p>Lynyrd Skynyrd—The
Sweet Home Alabama
(Capricorn) 469-072</p> <p>The Allman Brothers
Band—A Hard To
Beat (Capricorn)
469-072</p> <p>Carpet Carpenters—The
Album 1969-79
(A&M) 469-072</p> | <p>Steve Miller Band—Gn
His 1974-75 (Capricorn)
469-072</p> <p>Boyz n the D—The
Boyz n the D (Capricorn)
467-023</p> <p>Shirley Horn—Light
Of Darkness (Verve)
469-028</p> <p>Chay Wicks—(Giant)
467-148</p> <p>Jackie Brown—In
Love (Elektra) 468-793</p> <p>Kathleen Turner—The
Carny (Capricorn)
469-180</p> |
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