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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 65

Sunday, March 6, 1994

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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy today. Highs 45° to 55°. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 20 to 25.

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Magic Valley

Rhyming geography

Winners have been picked from a total of 203 limericks in the First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley Limerick Contest.

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Gun sales boom

Operators answering a telephone background check for handgun purchases are getting twice as many calls as expected.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Sluggish growth

Officials in the Mini-Cassia area are looking for the money to jump-start growth in the two counties.

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Sports

The mighty fall

While top-ranked Arkansas won again, a couple of Top 10 men's college basketball teams weren't as lucky Saturday.

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The Great-est One

Wayne "The Great One" Gretzky has set his sights on yet another record, this one for most goals in a career.

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Be like Mike?

Not every baseball player would be proud of a hitless spring training, but a former NBA star thinks he's doing just fine.

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Features

Cowboy bars

They're a mix of the familiar and the adventurous, and they're drawing Magic Valley residents in droves.

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Whale of a tale

Lincoln Elementary School students have brought the oceans inland.

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Opinion

Save that water

Idaho should take decisive action to protect its dwindling water supply, a state senator says.

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Nation

Life imprisonment

A jury convicted a man of murder in the death of a Florida abortion doctor, sentencing him to a mandatory term of life imprisonment.

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World

Retaliation

Palestinians rioted in Jerusalem a day after thousands of young men were blocked from praying in Al-Aqsa mosque.

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Off-duty deputy kills gunman

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man armed with a handgun and crude bomb took 18 people hostage at the Salt Lake City Library on Saturday. He was shot to death hours later by one of the hostages, a plainclothes lawman.

Some 5½ hours after the gunman, Clifford Lynn Draper, leaped onto a table following a ceremony for visiting Tibetan monks and took the hostages, he was shot four times in the chest by Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Lloyd Prescott.

All the hostages were freed unharmed. City Police Lt. Mary Vuyk said the 30-year-old Draper died at LDS Hospital shortly after arrival by ambulance. He said Draper was from California and had been in Salt Lake City a short time.

During telephone negotiations with police, Draper had demanded to see Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega, wanted money,

and a pardon from President Clinton. Ortega was in Arizona.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard described Draper as an "extremist" who "was very dissatisfied with the government."

Prescott, a defensive tactics instructor for the sheriff's office, had been teaching an officer training class in a nearby room when Draper took the hostages.

One of the hostages, Carl Robinson, said that as Draper herded them into the room, Prescott, who was dressed in sweats, joined them.

"Suddenly he shows up. I said, 'Get out of here.' He said, 'It's okay. I'm with the sheriff's department,'" Robinson said.

Draper produced a sealed letter he wanted mailed to the Desert News. He gave it to one of the Buddhist monks, a teacher or Rinpoche of the Gendun Chopel monastery in southern India. The monk, who does not

Please see GUNMAN/A2



Clifford Lynn Draper died at LDS Hospital after he was shot by a sheriff's deputy Saturday when he held 18 people hostage at Salt Lake City Library.



Rupert-area farmer Blaine Cook says it would be unreasonable to ask the thousands of southern Idaho groundwater pumpers to shut down this season if old surface water rights go dry.

Court ruling could spark 'biggest water war in history'

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the irrigation season drawing near, Idaho water officials are scurrying to write new rules to decide who gets water — and who doesn't — when supplies run short.

Meanwhile, the same officials are warning thousands of southern Idaho groundwater pumpers that they may have to shut down this season if old surface water rights go dry. The warning comes on the heels of an Idaho Supreme Court ruling last week.

"We'll have the biggest water war in history if they do that," warns Rupert-area groundwater pumper Blaine Cook. "There's no way we can shut down, and it's not even reasonable to ask."

Meetings set

A public information meeting on new state water rules will be at 10 a.m. March 16 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Public hearings will be March 24 at the Grange Hall in Gooding and March 25 at the National Guard armory in Rupert. Both public hearings will begin at 7 p.m.

The proposed rules are intended to prevent such hydraulic hostilities. But so far, they seem to be angering another group of irrigators — those who get their water from surface sources such as streams, springs and rivers.

"It's a damned if you do, damned if you

don't situation," said Idaho Department of Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen.

Court ruling

The proposed water rules stem from a 5th District Court ruling that forces the Idaho Department of Water Resources to fill the claims of older water rights ahead of newer water rights. On Monday, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the District Court ruling.

If Water Resources Director Keith Higginson can't deliver the surface water, he could be held in contempt of court.

The court case was brought by the owners and tenant of a Hageman Valley farm with water rights more than a century old. Their spring flows were dwindling, so last

Please see WATER/A2

Clinton aide resigns over Whitewater

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum resigned Saturday, bringing to an end a year-long tenure marked by controversy and accusations that his zealous advocacy of Bill Clinton's interests had compromised the president's political standing.

Nussbaum defended his performance, saying his critics "do not understand, nor wish to understand the role and obligations of a lawyer, even one acting as White House counsel." Because of that, he wrote, "I now believe I can best serve you by returning to private life."

Nussbaum said he will stay on the job through April 5 to allow time for the selection of a successor.

White House officials and associates of the Clintons already have begun a search for a replacement. Among those believed to be under consideration is James Hamilton, a Washington attorney who represents the family of Vincent Foster; the White House deputy counsel who died in an apparent suicide last summer.

Joe Klein, who followed Foster as deputy counsel, has assumed many of Nussbaum's duties for now; particularly those involving oversight of White House relations with the Whitewater investigation.

In his letter accepting Nussbaum's resignation with "deep regret," Clinton praised his aide, complimenting him for his role in helping select Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Attorney General Janet Reno, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh and the more than 60 judicial nominations the administration has made so far.

"During your tenure, this administration named the highest percentage of women and minorities to the federal judiciary in history," Clinton wrote. "These judges and justices will leave a lasting imprint on our case law, and their places on the federal bench will be clear and abiding signs of encouragement to those long excluded from administering our system of justice."

Please see WHITEWATER/A2



Nussbaum

What are health care alliances? Would they help or hinder coverage process?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., says nobody wants them. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va., says the health care system can't be reformed without them.

The president says they'll help consumers get the best health plans. Television ads warn they mean "tens of thousands of new bureaucrats."

What exactly are these health care alliances everyone has been arguing about? Few people seem to know, and if you listen to the latest batch of ever-changing congressional forecasts, perhaps few ever will.

But alliances — organizations set up in the states — are the Clinton health plan's primary network of ensuring that everyone is covered, has affordable insurance and information from which to choose the best options. Under the plan, about 70 percent of Americans would enroll in health plans through them.

Alliance-like structures are also featured prominently, albeit on a smaller scale, in the rival plans of Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. Cooper calls

them health plan purchasing alliances (or HPPAs, pronounced, hippie); Chafee calls them purchasing groups.

"The alliances' main function would be to pool people who otherwise wouldn't have bargaining power into large groups so they would get better prices than they could get on their own."

"To put it simply, they level the playing field," said Richard E. Curtis, president of the Independent Institute for Health Policy Solutions.

But would these alliances play too great a role in the administration of a health care plan? Would they be too bureaucratic?

Many people think so. The Congressional Budget Office report that evaluated the Clinton plan last month enumerated the various alliance duties — from regulating health plans to making sure all Americans are enrolled. "Any one of these functions could be a major undertaking for an existing agency with some experience, let alone a new agency that would have to perform them all," the CBO said.

The Clinton administration has shown a great willingness to negotiate. Maybe it will

give up the alliance concept altogether. Maybe it will take away many of the alliances' proposed functions. Whatever happens, even critics agree that something would have to take their place if universal coverage remained the goal.

"You don't just stand up and fire 'em and blow a horn and say it's going to happen," Stark said recently. "You have to enforce it."

To understand the health alliance concept, take the case of an independent taxi driver. He's likely to pay thousands more to insure himself than someone who gets his insurance through a large company where he works.

A large company can bring in enough customers to make a difference in an insurer's business, so the insurer is likely to bargain. The cab driver can't.

With large numbers enrolled, the alliances would also spread insurance risk. In the Clinton plan, insurance reforms would require community rating, meaning all people in a given area would be charged the same fees for the same type of plan, regardless of their health, age or sex.

Please see HEALTH/A2

Red Devils claim A-4 hoop title

The Times-News

BOISE — Murrain's Red Devils are state champions.

Craig Stanger's squad needed double overtime to do it, but when the final buzzer sounded Saturday, the Red Devils were the Class A-4 champions by way of a 54-50 victory over Nona.

State tournament results — D1, D3

Twin Falls came up short in its bid to claim the Class A-1 title, falling in overtime to Borah, 57-54.

Wendell exploded for 56 first-half points and New Plymouth never recovered as the Trojans claimed third place in the Class A-3 bracket, defeating the Pilgrims 99-87.

Carey also placed third but in the A-4 bracket as the Panthers handed Nona a 76-67 defeat.

Jerome finished fifth in Class A-2. The Tigers were defeated by Bishop Kelly, 79-65.

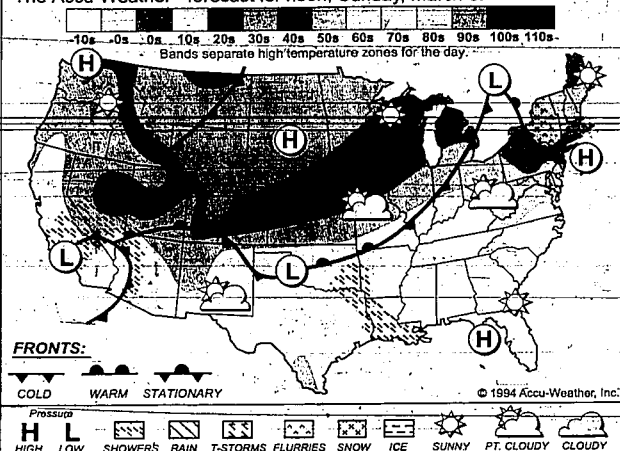
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Weather

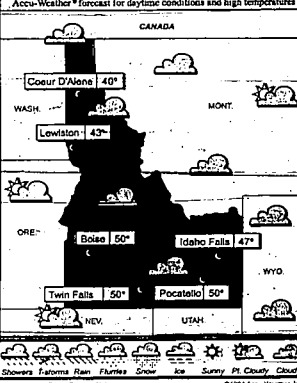
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 6.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, March 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 55. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Monday clear. Highs in the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy and cool. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 5 to 15. Monday sunny. Highs 40 to 55. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s east and near 50 west. Tonight clearing. Lows mid-teens to mid-20s. Monday clear west. Partly cloudy east. Highs 40s west. Highs 30s east. Extended forecast: Tuesday clear. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Wednesday increasing clouds. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy central with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight clearing and colder. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

Wintry conditions persist in New England; mild in central U.S.

The Associated Press

Wintry weather persisted in New England Saturday, and it was mild in most of the central and southeastern parts of the country.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s and 70s in the Central Rockies, southern plateau, southern and central Plains, lower Mississippi Valley and south Atlantic coast. Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s from the north to the western Great Lakes. International Falls, Minn., reached 53 degrees, tying the record high for the date set in 1987.

A few showers fell in Louisiana and Texas along the Gulf coast.

There were low clouds and brisk northwesterly winds in

the 60s. Thursday mostly cloudy with mountain showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly cloudy in the morning with scattered showers. Decreasing clouds and showers from the north in the afternoon. Areas of gusty north winds developing. Cooler with highs in the 40s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy and colder. Areas of gusty north winds. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 40s. Extended forecast: Tuesday partly cloudy and windy. Slight change of showers. Lows upper teens to 30. Highs in the 40s to mid-50s.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy central with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight clearing and colder. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

northern New England, which got light snow and flurries.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 20s and 30s.

The lowest reported temperature Saturday morning in the Lower 48 states was 11 degrees in Concord, N.H.

A few showers and thunderstorms swept across the mountains and valleys of northern and central California. More than a half-inch of rain fell northeast of Sacramento at Blue Canyon, while 1 to 2 inches of snow was reported at Donner Pass.

The National Weather Service predicted that winds would shift and allow colder air to surge across northern and central sections of the Rockies and the Plains. Then snow was expected to develop by late Sunday across the same regions, where temperatures were in the 30s, 60s and lower 70s Saturday.

of the Whitewater investigation with officials of the Treasury Department, which is investigating a defunct savings and loan once owned by former Clinton associate James B. McDougal. McDougal was Clinton's partner in the Whitewater real estate deal, and one of the prime questions in the continuing investigation of the matter is whether money from McDougal's savings and loan was used in any way to benefit Clinton.

Water

Continued from A1

year, the farmers made a "call" for water, asking that more recent claims go unfilled until their needs were met.

Among other things, the court ruling forces Higginson to produce a set of "conjunctive" management rules to decide squabbles between surface and groundwater users. Many surface water rights date back to the turn of the century, while most groundwater rights date from the 1950s or later.

Most experts agree there is a relationship between groundwater and surface water, but no one can say which well should be shut down when a surface water user - with a senior right - goes dry. Water pumps could be idle for years before surface water begins to reappear, groundwater users contend.

Archaic water law is grounded on the principle - known as "first in time first in right" - that the first to put water to a "beneficial" use has the senior water right, which is given preference during times of shortage.

Balancing act

Further complicating Water Resources' job is the delicate balancing act between enforcing the state's historic "first-in-time, first-in-right" water law against the need to attain "full economic development" of Idaho's water. In addition to creeks and rivers, southern Idaho's water includes an enormous natural underground reservoir known as the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Critics of the proposed conjunctive rules, including several prominent water lawyers, fear the rules are a clumsy foray into fully understood territory and will generate more problems than they solve.

The Department of Water Resources doesn't see it that way.

"We believe it's the best product that we can produce," said spokesman Dick Larsen. "It's one of the most intensive processes we've ever gone through."

"Some say it's going too far, while others say it doesn't go far enough," Larsen lamented.

Unhappy lawyers

The rules have already been extensively reviewed by a 16-member advisory group with broad representation from water users across the state. Some members, like Twin Falls attorney Guy Slette, say Water Resources Director Keith Higginson hasn't been listening very well.

"He's attempting to change substantive portions of Idaho statutes and the Constitution," Slette said. Specifically, he pointed to a section of the draft rules that could require surface water users to employ "reasonable means of diversion" - possibly even drilling - to obtain water.

"Who's going to pay for this?" Slette asked, adding that draft rules don't provide a clear answer. There is absolutely no precedent for surface water users being ordered to go underground, he said.

In a broad side, Slette said he's leery of the conjunctive rules and wished there was more time to refine them.

Though he wasn't on the committee, Rupert-area attorney Roger Ling attended the meetings and voiced his concerns from the sidelines. Ling said the current rules aren't sufficient for settling disputes between groundwater pumps.

Pumping limits were imposed in 1951 and groundwater users with prior rights could insist on historic pumping levels, Ling said. Strictly applied, the upshot could be newer pumps in, say, Blackfoot, shutting down until older

choose from them - although costs might make some off-limits for some people. Each alliance would have to offer at least one "fee for service" plan, where people get to choose doctors.

Many people who worry about loss of choice actually had their concerns limited long ago anyway, supporters say. Those people who get their insurance through their employers now often have little to no choice of plans.

Alliances, in all the versions, would provide consumers with information about the various plans offered, including report cards on how well the various plans have performed.

"They work for you. They educate you. They allow you to make decisions," Rockefeller said recently. "The point is, they put consumers in charge for the first time."

The Clinton administration says consumers win in the alliance structure. Insurers would not, they argue. No longer would insurers be able to pick and choose whom to insure, to vary their rates for different types of people; and to boast about successes that might not stand up to scrutiny.

Idaho lottery

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

6-10-20-42-45; Powerball 22 (sixteen, twenty-two, forty-two, forty-five, Powerball twenty-two).

Estimated jackpot: \$2.2 million.

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

16-17-19-22-33-35 (sixteen, seventeen, nineteen, twenty-two, thirty-three, thirty-five).

Estimated jackpot: \$300,000.

groundwater users in Wendell got all their water.

Such a "solution" isn't very practical, Ling said. He implored Higginson to slow down and develop more practical alternatives.

Puzzled winners

Even outfits that stand to win - like the Big Wood Canal Co. of Shoshone - are skeptical of the new rules. The company's principal water right is more than 90 years old, but the last time the Big Wood got its full allotment of water was back in 1987, said Dick Onida, canal company manager.

In recent years, the Big Wood Canal Co. has been getting a miserly amount - about 90 days worth - of water during the irrigation season, Onida said.

"There's going to be lots of problems trying to implement this," Onida said, "because what you do with groundwater sometimes takes six or seven years to show up."

The new rules are "something that had to happen," he said, "but I have a hard time understanding how this is going to be implemented."

While Onida is unsure, Cook, the Rupert-area groundwater pump, is dead certain what he'll do when push comes to shove.

"When we need the water, we'll turn our wells on," he vowed. "We're privately owned and I have a right to that water."

Cook's water rights date back to the early 1950s. Even so, Cook said he's well entrenched as farmers with rights going back to the turn of the century - or before.

"The scary part of all this is that earlier people will get all their water before we get any," he said. "If they shut people like us down, they'll collapse the entire economy of this state."

Gunman

Continued from A1

speak English, handed the letter to Robinson to take the letter out and mail it. "I'll see to it," Robinson said, and left the room. He was able to tell police of Prescott's presence as a hostage.

(Prescott made a super move. He became the last hostage by walking in the room and closing the door behind him," Vuyk said.

Draper was holding a hair-curling iron with wires leading into a shoulder bag, witness Jan Carlston said. He was cutting iron open, and said if he closed it the bomb would go off, Carlston said.

After Draper had leapt on the table, he said: "Have a nice life. Mine's probably over," witnesses were quoted as saying.

The people managed to escape as Draper herded the hostages to the conference room. He let all the monks exit the library. Vuyk said that as police were negotiating by telephone, Draper was calm and appeared rational.

But as the cutting iron opened, Draper became more agitated, Kennard said. When he told the hostages they were going to draw lots and be executed, Prescott identified himself as an officer. Draper swung his gun on Prescott, who then shot him with the Glock 40-caliber handgun he carried.

"The situation in the room deteriorated to life and death and (Prescott) made the conscious decision to take him out," Kennard said. "As far as I'm concerned, the evidence is overwhelming. The deputy is a hero."

Kennard said Prescott was placed on administrative leave pending the investigation that is standard in an officer shooting. The lieutenant was with the sheriff's trauma counseling team and was not expected to speak publicly about the ordeal until next week.

Whitewater

Continued from A1

"They are pioneers, and yours was the lamp that lit their way."

Clinton, who met with Nussbaum and accepted his resignation Friday night, wrote that "we have worked together in Washington at a time when serving is hard. But you gave this administration one of its liveliest spirits and keenest minds."

"For these contributions, I will be forever grateful."

Despite Clinton's warm words, many officials within the White House have long believed that Nussbaum's definition of his job clashed with the culture of Washington in a way that frequently created more problems for the administration than it resolved.

The precipitating incident for Nussbaum's resignation was the storm of criticism that broke this past week over meetings he attended in which White House aides discussed aspects

of the Whitewater investigation with officials of the Treasury Department, which is investigating a defunct savings and loan once owned by former Clinton associate James B. McDougal. McDougal was Clinton's partner in the Whitewater real estate deal, and one of the prime questions in the continuing investigation of the matter is whether money from McDougal's savings and loan was used in any way to benefit Clinton.

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Nation

Man convicted of murder in death of abortion doctor

Boston Globe

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Michael Griffin, branded by the prosecution as an "assassin" who stalked and shot a doctor outside a Pensacola women's clinic, was convicted Saturday of murder in a case that dramatized the growing climate of violence surrounding the abortion issue.

The jury, whose members were kept anonymous by a court order because of the passions aroused by the case, deliberated for more than three hours before reaching the verdict.

Griffin was sentenced to a mandatory term of life imprisonment with no prospect of parole for 25 years.

The verdict, delivered after five days of testimony, came almost exactly a year after Dr. David Gunn, a 47-year-old physician who regularly performed abortions at clinics in three Southern states, was shot to death last March 10 as he approached the back door of a Pensacola facility while an anti-abortion rally swirled in front of the building less than a hundred steps away.

The state prosecutor, Art Murray, contended in his closing argument that a "mountain of evidence" established that Griffin planned the murder for several days and carried it out in public at a shopping center where the clinic was located.

Murray repeatedly described Griffin as an "assassin." He said a procession of state witnesses provided "cold, hard, unadorned evidence" that Griffin had prayed for Gunn's soul at a Sunday church service, then three days later provided a parking lot, waiting 45 minutes, before he shot the doctor.



AP photo

Pathologist Dr. Gary Cumberland testifies Thursday during the trial of Michael Griffin who was convicted Saturday of killing abortion doctor David Gunn in Pensacola, Fla., last year.

This is premeditation, Murray said, arguing for a conviction for first-degree murder.

Several witnesses, including two police officers, testified that Griffin acknowledged shooting Gunn

moments after the incident. Another witness identified Griffin as the man she saw firing at the doctor. A 38-caliber pistol, which was linked to Griffin's family, was also introduced as the murder weapon.

Mitchell's departure sparks battle for Senate leadership

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell's abrupt decision to quit Capitol Hill has spawned a series of political struggles that will determine who becomes majority leader, the fate of the administration's legislative priorities — and perhaps even whether Democrats retain control of the Senate.

Now that one of the president's chief advocates on Capitol Hill is a lame-duck majority leader, a full-fledged battle to win his position is beginning.

Among those considering a run is Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. Kerry said Saturday he had not decided whether he would run, adding that he was "thinking about it." He said he needed to consult with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy, meanwhile, is not interested in the leadership post, according to his aides.

Mitchell, D-Maine, in an interview Saturday with the Globe, refused to speculate as to who should succeed him as leader. "I will not be a participant in that decision," he said.

"I'm not sure who in the Senate can pick up where he left off," said Sandy Maisel, a Colby College political scientist who is writing a biography of Mitchell.

Other Democratic senators who are being mentioned as possible candidates include: Tom Daschle of South Dakota, John B. Breaux of Louisiana, John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia, David Pryor of Arkansas and Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky.

Daschle is perhaps the senator closest to Mitchell. He helped Mitchell win his campaign for party leader. And Mitchell, in turn, named Daschle co-chair of the Democratic Policy Committee — a position usually held by the majority leader alone. Daschle is also well-liked by his colleagues. And that may be the clincher as senators watch to see who will be running their lives.

Besides Daschle, Breaux is almost

certain to run. But he is more conservative than many of his Democratic counterparts and has taken a lead role in complaining about Clinton's health care plan.

Some say Rockefeller may be too preoccupied with health care — to the detriment of all else — to be an effective leader. Pryor has had health problems and may not want to take on the extra stress. And Ford, who holds the number two leadership position as majority whip, is approaching age 70 and may not want to take on the additional responsibility.

Two Democratic senators have already announced they will not run: They are Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland, who serves in the leadership now, and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, who previously lost the position to Mitchell.

For his part, Mitchell calmly predicted Saturday that life would go on without him in Congress and said he was just as replaceable as the next person. "Everybody is," he said.

And Mitchell said he felt certain that the Democrats, with their 56-44 edge, would continue to control the Senate. Mitchell is the eighth Senate incumbent to announce plans to leave the chamber. Five of the eight are Democrats.

When he campaigned for the post of majority leader, Mitchell promised to make the Senate a more humane place to work. In 1989, when he took over the job, most senators felt discouraged about the long hours, numerous votes and constant

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World

UN says Serbs may be testing international cease-fire control

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations confirmed Saturday that more Bosnian Serb artillery had been spotted around Sarajevo, in what U.N. officials believe might be intended to test enforcement of the cease-fire.

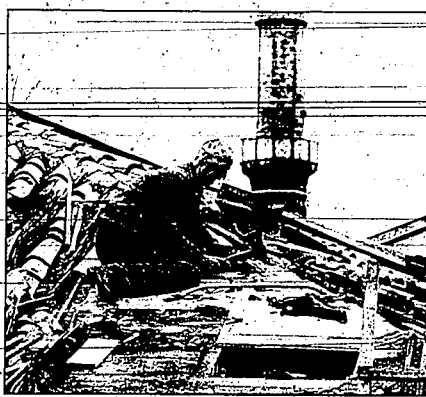
"It is obvious that there still are some heavy weapons not under our control," said Maj. Rob Annink, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers.

He was referring to disclosures that peacekeepers found six Serb 122mm howitzers late Thursday just inside the NATO-mandated 12-mile exclusion zone around the Bosnian capital.

Annink said five of the howitzers had been pulled out of the zone in compliance with U.N. demands, and the last was to be removed Saturday.

But the discovery of the artillery, along with more gunfire and grenade exchanges between Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government troops defending Sarajevo, raised fears that the 3-week cease-fire could be in trouble.

U.N. officials did not make clear whether Serbs recently had moved the six howitzers back into the zone, or whether the guns simply were discovered belatedly.



A Muslim worker repairs a war-damaged shop roof Saturday.

NATO has threatened to bomb any heavy weapons not pulled back from Sarajevo or put under U.N. control. The air strikes would have to be requested by the U.N.

Despite numerous apparent violations since the ultimatum on artillery passed two weeks ago, U.N. officials maintain that Bosnian Serbs have mostly complied and that NATO air strikes have been unnecessary.

But with major powers cool to the U.N.'s plea for thousands more troops to police the fragile cease-

fire, there was concern that Serbs might be testing the international community's resolve.

"I agree. It looks like that," Annink said Saturday. "And that's why we need, very fast, extra troops to decrease this tension that is building up."

On Friday night, U.N. radar tracked two mortar rounds fired near Bosnian Serb positions around Vogosca north of Sarajevo, but Annink said he could not confirm which side was responsible. A French battalion reported two more mortar firings at about midnight.

After U.S. protest, China frees dissident.

Chicago Tribune

BEIJING — China's most famous dissident was allowed to leave a detention center in northern Beijing early Saturday, hours after President Clinton sent what he called "a very stern statement to Chinese authorities" protesting the arrest.

Western diplomats felt the detention of Wei Jingsheng had placed in jeopardy the visit of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, scheduled to arrive in this capital Friday for a four-day fact-finding mission mainly concerned with China's progress on human rights issues.

Security agents have rounded up at least six other dissidents over the last few days while John Shattuck, Clinton's envoy on human rights, still was holding talks with senior Chinese officials there. Shattuck said he had informed the Chinese that Beijing would not qualify for renewal of most-favored-nation trade status unless it made significant progress on human rights.

In what Western diplomats saw as a slap in Washington's face, three plainclothes agents Friday morning arrested Wei, 43, often dubbed the father of China's fledgling pro-democracy movement. Wei, released

six months ago after nearly 15 years in jail, had met secretly with Shattuck at a restaurant Feb. 27. A friend of Wei said Saturday that the dissident telephoned to inform him he was free but had been advised to remain at a government guesthouse.

The fate of the other arrested Chinese, all of whom had been taken from their homes, was unknown, although an unconfirmed report indicated that two dissidents who had been arrested in Shanghai — Bao Ge and Yang Zhou — had been freed after being held for 24 hours.

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Somalis attack peacekeepers

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalis firing small arms, rocket-propelled grenades and one mortar round staged a series of overnight attacks on Egyptian and Pakistani peacekeeping troops in south Mogadishu.

One Pakistani soldier suffered a major leg wound and another soldier and one Somali were wounded in the Mogadishu attacks late Friday and early Saturday, said U.N. military spokesman Maj. Christopher Budge.

Egyptian soldiers and Somali gunmen exchanged about 300 rounds of ammunition in fighting around an Egyptian strong point that flared, and waned for almost four hours, he said.

The attacks came at a time of an anti-Egypt campaign on the streets of south Mogadishu. Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's Somali National Alliance have portrayed rival warlord

Ali Mahdi Mohamed's ongoing talks in Cairo as an Egyptian attempt to sabotage Aidid's reconciliation efforts in Nairobi.

Leaflets accusing the Egyptians of trying to colonize Somalia have been circulated in recent days in south Mogadishu, which is controlled by Aidid's SNM militia.

Budge said neither the United Nations nor the Egyptians knew the motive for the seemingly organized attacks. He said the U.N. had no indication other than the location of the attacks in south Mogadishu that any particular group might be behind the raids.

It also was not known if the same groups attacked both the Pakistanis and the Egyptians, Budge said.

Also Saturday, rival sub-clans battled with small arms for at least five hours in Merca, a coastal town about 60 miles southwest of Mogadishu.

Ukraine warheads sent for dismantling

MOSCOW (AP) — A train carrying 60 nuclear warheads left Ukraine for Russia on Saturday, signaling the start of the Kiev government's pledge to rid itself of nuclear weapons.

A Russian Defense Ministry spokesman, Yuri Soldatenko, said the cargo was en route to Russia and was expected to arrive today.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk signed an agreement with Russia and the United States in January to give up his country's nuclear weapons, which were left in Ukraine with the disintegration of the Soviet Union in 1991.

On Friday, during a visit by Kravchuk to Washington, Clinton announced he would double aid to the former Soviet republic as a reward for nuclear disarmament and economic reform.

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Opinion

Editorial

What politicians say isn't necessarily what they mean

Sometimes politicians speak a language all their own, and voters need a translation.

Fortunately for you, dear reader, we're going to help you understand why some of your state lawmakers oppose reforming the law that governs their campaign finances.

Last week, members of the House State Affairs Committee took a dim view of a bill that would require political contributors to disclose their employers and occupations.

Under current law, donors who give more than \$50 have to report their names and addresses, but that's all. In most other states, and in federal races, contributors also have to list their occupations and employers. That way, anyone examining a candidate's financial report can figure out pretty easily where the money really came from.

Sounds good to us. But not to the committee members. Let's look at their objections, and at some translations:

Objection: First, some lawmakers took exception to the implication that they need to be watched to prevent misbehavior.

Translation: Everyone who runs for the Legislature is honest. Trust us. **Objection:** They also objected to the bill on privacy grounds. Contributors' occupations aren't anybody else's business, they said.

Translation: What the voters don't know won't hurt us politicians.

Objection: Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, suggested that a small, friendly state such as Idaho doesn't

need detailed reporting: "All you need to do to find out the employer of the people who donated to my campaign is go to the coffee shop and have coffee."

Translation: If you plan to research campaign donations, you'd better have good kidneys.

Objection: Rep. John Tippetts, R-Bennington, had a similarly folksy view of the Gem State: "I wonder if you're trying to put a fix on Idaho for a New York or California problem."

Translation: Idaho is too small for major-league crookedness, so don't sweat the small stuff.

Objection: Some of the committee members expressed concern that the public or the press might misinterpret employer/land occupation data, drawing false conclusions from coincidental relationships.

Translation: The voters can't be trusted with complicated information. They're better off ignorant.

OK, enough fun. Truth is, Idaho's campaign-finance laws don't need much tinkering. Our politicians are relatively clean, and our campaigns rarely balloon into big-money politics.

So we can do without most of the reform ideas being proposed this year — such as caps on contributions and limits on who can contribute.

But expanding the reporting rules to include a donor's occupation and employer is a reasonable, painless, non-restrictive way to make politicians a little more accountable.

So far we haven't heard any good reasons for opposing it. Just a lot of excuses.



Water is running out — and so is time to implement solutions

In much of southern Idaho, we have run out of water. The evidence is overwhelming. Experts have told us we are drawing down the Snake River Aquifer by 500,000 acre feet per year. At the discharge end of the aquifer, once-mighty springs in the Hagerman Valley have dropped by as much as 80 percent in 20 years. Smaller springs have totally dried up.

Irrigation wells north of Rupert are continuing to drop, and farmers with senior rights who use diminishing surface waters are in court suing other farmers with newer rights who pump water directly from the aquifer. All this comes in the midst of the frantic search by federal officials to find every drop of water to restore the endangered salmon runs.

Clearly we need to do something, and we need to do it now. I'm here to insist that we take two steps to protect the shrinking water supplies we have left. One step is obvious: One will require negotiation and creativity.

Step No. 1 — We must stop granting water rights for new agricultural development. This step is obvious because in southern Idaho all other consumptive uses of water are very small compared to irrigated agriculture. We can't afford to give away this water.

Idaho Power customers will also understand this step because power rates go up when we reduce the river flows which generate our inexpensive hydropower base. Conservationists and economists will also understand this step. The continuous draining of our rivers and aquifers for new farmlands hurts fish and wildlife, recreation and those economies built on them.

But the people who will understand this step best are the farmers. Their power rates go up. Crop surpluses go up and the prices go down. And, increasingly, existing farmers' water rights are put at risk in debilitating litigation.

Reader Comment

Sen. John T. Peavey



Step No. 2 — We must implement a vigorous and well-funded "Idaho State Water Bank." This bank would lease water from marginal farms whose owners are willing to retire their fields for five to 10-year periods. The land would not raise irrigated crops, but could be planted to dryland grasses. This land could then be grazed which would produce additional income for the landowner.

The Federal Conservation Reserve Program has temporarily retired about 80,000 irrigated acres in southern Idaho. Most of this land is scheduled to come out of reserve within the next three years and is already planted to grass. The government payment was not more than \$50 per acre per year with no grazing allowed. A \$50 to \$60 annual payment, coupled with no restrictions on use, should keep this land out of irrigated agriculture, and this incentive could attract additional acreage into the water bank as well.

How does the state water bank find money to rent irrigation water? We need to negotiate an arrangement with Idaho Power to use its dams like a cash register. When the amount of water used to irrigate an acre of land is left in the river, it will produce more than \$140 worth of energy by using all of Idaho Power's dams. Idaho Power should be willing to take a fair share of this and pass

along the rest to the water bank. The bank would then pay the water owner. There could also be additional money available to the state water bank from fish mitigation and from Bonneville Power Administration's extra electrical production.

Experience has taught us that as our aquifers are depleted, our rivers drop. We need to use the resources of a state water bank wisely to recharge the aquifer and to retire some marginal land now irrigated by deep wells. Wintertime water flows could be delivered to rivers via canals and could allow the seepage to recharge the aquifer.

We should develop guidelines as rapidly as possible so that farmers will stop suing farmers. For instance, we should make a priority on renting water from those farms using well water near the troubled Hagerman and Neely Springs, both sources of potentially long-lasting litigation. Recharge projects should be aimed at these areas as well.

This plan has so much promise for everyone. Such action should help replenish flows and return damaged senior water rights to normal, removing the cause for existing lawsuits. There are great benefits to fish and wildlife with more and cleaner water in the Snake River. There are great benefits to plentiful cheap electricity, a stronger profit, and less statement for Idaho Power and a healthy and harmonious farm community.

Yet, to accomplish this will take incredible patience and understanding. I have every confidence that Idahoans with their "can do" attitude will work together to solve this, our most serious natural-resource challenge since statehood.

State Sen. John T. Peavey, D-Carey, is a member of the Agricultural Affairs, Resources and Environment and Local Government and Taxation committees. He is running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

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Clinton's mental health plan is diamond in rough

Among the most important benefits President Clinton's version of universal health care coverage would offer Americans is assurance of treatment for mental or emotional disorders and alcohol or drug addiction.

There's plenty of room for discussing what that coverage should be at the outset, and how to reach the ideal state, when the benefits are indistinguishable from the benefits offered in physical health care.

But what Clinton is proposing is a kind of mental health jewel in the rough. With some polishing, over time it could become all that mental health advocates hoped it would be.

The president's Health Security Act generally sets 30-day limits on inpatient and outpatient care for treatment of mental disorders and substance abuse until the year 2001, although medicine is unlimited and hospital days can be traded for more office sessions.

Beyond those limits, a patient would have to pay the bill, or state governments would pay for additional services or provide them.

By 2001, mental health coverage would be identical to medical coverage, with all treatment routed through private services.

Under private health insurance plans, only about half of the population has any coverage for psychiatric and addiction disorders. Although private coverage is growing, it is primarily for short-term care.

Clinton's proposal has been criticized for not immediately doing for mental health coverage what it does for general medical coverage. After all, last pretty much is what was promised a year ago when President Clinton was launching his Task Force on Health Care Reform.

Back then, Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Albert Gore and an ardent mental health backer, paired up with Hillary Rodham Clinton. They crisscrossed the country whizzing the first wave of support for a national plan.

Along the way the prospects for immediate full coverage of all mental health and substance abuse problems diminished.

The reason was said to be unbearably high costs.

However, the problem is not just cost; rather, it is the complex patchwork in which mental health care and substance abuse services are ensnared. And it is the

Loretta McLaughlin

complexity of the disorders that afflict the mind and human vulnerability to mood-altering substances — drugs and alcohol.

Some patients with chronic mental disorders require long-term care. They need prolonged professional treatment and custodial care.

Uncertainty about how good long-term care would still be needed if high preventive care and early treatment were in place — and how long-term care might be provided at lower costs — concerns private insurers and private mental health centers.

The time until 2001 could be well used in finding the answers.

When members of Congress look at the mental health substance abuse proposal, they typically see the size of the problem: 15 to 18 percent of the public, including 14 million children, suffering from a diagnosable mental disorder; anxiety and depression among the six most common conditions seen by doctors. And they worry about the cost of treatment.

But not treating these problems is a greater cost to families, society and the nation. Mental disorders are the main reason for low work productivity and lost work days.

According to the American Psychological Association, mental disorders are the third-most-limiting health condition in terms of performing major daily activities, exceeded only by cancer and stroke.

Better coverage could save billions of dollars in:

- Prison costs for young and adult offenders who have broken the law because of undiagnosed and untreated mental disorders and alcohol and drug addiction.

- School security systems and special classes for disturbed youngsters and adolescents who are prey to alcohol, drugs, peer violence and family abuse.

- Medical, social services and rehabilitative services to help battered women and children.

- Shelters for the homeless, often the last refuge for mentally ill patients living on the street.

Loretta McLaughlin is the former editor of the Boston Globe editorial page.

Letters

'Policeman Jim' appreciated

I would like to comment on Melonie Thuren's letter on Feb. 28 about Sgt. Jim Milton, better known as Policeman Jim.

You stated your stepson contacted Sgt. Jim Milton at his home while Officer Milton was on vacation. Your stepson wanted Milton to help him with his school assignment, and Milton expressed his impatience of being inconvenienced while he was on vacation and that he needed to leave for his security job, and that upset you.

I would just like to say I think it is very inconsiderate for people to think they have a right to call police officers when they are off duty, on vacation or on their days off. These officers give every day of their life while they are on duty trying to protect our children. If you know anything about police officers, you would know that they also like to get away from the workplace and spend some time with their family without being constantly interrupted.

I would like to say in the last 25 years, Policeman Jim has helped thousands of children in the Magic Valley and, as for his security job, wouldn't it be nice if we could pay our police officers enough that they didn't need to work two jobs to make ends meet?

It is well-known to most people that in cases like yours, you call the police department and make an appointment for your son to do his assignment, and I'm sure someone will bend over backward to help him. I personally think it is wrong to call police officers at home when they are off duty unless it is an emergency.

I thank God we have police officers like Policeman Jim, so please don't let us abuse them.
NATALIE VALLEJO
Twin Falls

Meeting attendees not lynch mob

I am writing regarding the news article written on Feb. 23, "Rancher says death

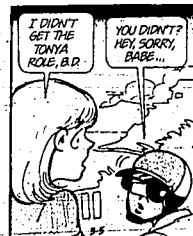
threat kept him from attending land swap hearing." The public is entitled to know that 150-plus people attending a public meeting did not meet as a lynch mob. Speaking for myself and probably many others attending the meeting, we hadn't even heard of any threats until we read this article.

Many people of Declo are nice country folk. Let's not think of them as hillbilly hicks. The news article also talked about mule deer in Bellevue but forgot to mention sighted wildlife in the East Hills. These include a few mule deer of our own, coyote, bobcat, bald eagle, mountain lion and even a hybrid goat.

I would like the East Hills saved for my own personal use. If any of you feel the same way and have not spoken up, don't wait. Write Scott Baker, Bureau of Land Management Office, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, ID 83318.

BECKY NOVAK
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

'3-Strikes' lock-'em up laws work, could save lives

Meet Cecil Emil Davis, age 34. Davis is what you might call "legally challenged": He enjoys hurting people.

In 1986, he robbed a convenience store and, according to the judge, used extreme cruelty in beating the clerk and a customer. The judge gave him three years in prison. He served two.

In 1990, Davis was convicted of an unprovoked assault on two people with an ice pick. His probation officer recommended a sentence of six years. The judge settled on three years, two months.

Late last year, just a few months after his release, Davis allegedly abducted a woman in Tacoma, Wash., took her back to his apartment and repeatedly raped her. When he finished, he took her to a nearby church, slashed her throat with a knife and hurled her body down a stairwell.

She survived. From her hospital bed, unable to speak, she drew a map for

John Carlson

police to Davis' apartment and later identified him.

Because she didn't die, prosecutors couldn't charge Davis with murder and there was a chance he would one day walk free again. But three weeks before the attack, the "three-strikes-and-you're-in" law took effect in Washington. Anyone convicted there of a third major felony receives an automatic sentence of life in prison.

No furloughs, no probation, no parole, no exceptions. The county prosecutor told a stunned Davis that, if convicted of this attack, he would be in prison for life.

So would 25-year-old Michael Johnson. He had several separate sex crimes on his record, along with a conviction for slicing his wife's throat and plunging the bloodied knife into her mouth (she survived and Johnson was

charged with second-degree assault). On Christmas Day, five months after being released for that crime, he kidnapped a mother and her daughter in eastern Washington and repeatedly raped the girl. He was eventually apprehended and now faces life in prison with no chance of parole.

Had "Three Strikes" been in effect earlier, he wouldn't have been loose to carry out the abduction and attack in the first place.

Three other criminals are also facing the prospect of being ensnared in Washington state's "Three Strikes" net and, while none has killed or raped, each of them averages six prior felonies and 11 misdemeanor convictions. They are career criminals, and only a pardon or act of clemency by the governor can one day set them free.

The state legislature and governor opposed this law, so the voters qualified it as statewide Initiative 593 and passed it over their heads with 76 per-

cent of the vote. The support cut across political, racial, economic and geographic lines.

Initiative 593 restores the notion of punishing criminal behavior, rather than merely treating it as a social illness. It brings certainty and accountability back to the system. And since several studies show that locking street criminal room free costs at least twice as much to society as locking

him up, it is cost-effective.

The good news is that this law not only keeps some dangerous criminals off the streets, it is sending scores of criminals and sex offenders out of the state. At least that's what police officers throughout Washington are reporting.

The bad news is they're coming to other states. I hope that state lawmakers throughout the rest of the country

pass their own "Three Strikes" laws so that these criminals don't find other places more accepting of their behavior than Washington state now is.

John Carlson is the president of the Seattle-based Washington Institute for Policy Studies, the leader of the "Three Strikes, You're Out" campaign and a weekly columnist for The Seattle Times.

Letters

Support superintendent over teachers' union

As one who has been slandered and vilified consistently by my political opponents, I feel uniquely qualified in relating to Minidoka Superintendent Mike Bishop's recent unfair treatment. While I have made it a personal policy of never defending myself, I will certainly defend another who has become the victim of unwarranted treatment. You see, I know him. When he finished the Minidoka situation, our construction firm, Walton Inc., just recently completed the final paper work on the East Minidoka Junior High addition project. Whenever there was an important issue to resolve with the district, I found Mike Bishop to be a tough but fair negotiator for the taxpayers. His major goal was to receive a quality product at a reasonable price. Mike achieved that goal. He thoroughly understands the complex world of school construction and how to deal with architects and contractors. Additionally, I found him to be more than adept at communicating his understanding.

The other party? The teachers union. Here lies the problem. While the right to collective bargaining should always be present for our hard-working teachers, it is my experience politically that the Idaho Education Association will flex their unbelievable muscle whenever possible, even if it means attempting to destroy the career of a public servant who has the guts to stand up to some of their more ludicrous demands. Even if it means that, in the name of "academic freedom," our school kids are taught that homosexual behavior is normal and healthy! (See last year's National Education Association newsletter that defiantly proclaimed lesbians should have the right to come into our public high schools to address "parenting from a lesbian perspective.") This article centered around the Meridian High School's incident in the fall of 1992.

I call on the taxpayers of the Minidoka School District to recognize what is really going on. There may be a few problems, but which one of us is perfect? Fine tuning? Yes. But don't let them destroy a very capable leader. Let a stand strong Mike Bishop and just say "no" to the latest attempt at power grabbing by the dominant teachers union. It's easy to armchair quarterback. It takes a leader to get out there in the arena and make a difference. We're behind you, Mike.

KELLY WALTON
Barley

U.S. citizens have been taxed into serfdom

This letter is directed to all Americans who feel control of their country and their own lives is being stripped away from them. Small battles

are being waged on many fronts against our separate ills. Are these ills separate, or are they all pieces of the same puzzle?

Pure extortion, disguised and described as taxation, has all but bankrupted an entire class of people. The one-time masters of this nation are now no more than serfs to the king.

A proposed "health care" plan promises to destroy any semblance of freedom of choice—the key word being "freedom." Your rulers will tell you what gets treated, who treats you and by what method you may be treated.

A new "reformed education" system being forced down our throats brings total mind control that much closer to reality. Emphasis is put on shipping our children into politically correct little robot advocates of the state. A state where parents, family and Christian values are deemed unnecessary and frivolous. Volumes of laws and statutes have completely turned your right to travel freely upon the public highways into a state-granted and regulated privilege. Since when do servants grant privileges to their masters?

Further and foremost, the right of free Americans to keep and bear arms is systematically being destroyed. Waiting periods and weapons bans are not for your safety but only control your ability to defend yourselves from internal tyranny.

Open your eyes, Americans, and realize these ills are a collective effort by tyrant rulers to bring about the ultimate demise of a free nation.

A government in power will not willfully return rights and freedoms to its serfs. We, as freedom-loving Americans, must prepare to defend remaining rights and reclaim those stolen from us. Let us be willing to fight, and die if necessary, to give our posterity that which our forefathers fought and died to give us. With the help and guidance of the almighty in heaven, we can and will prevail!

MILES CUNNINGHAM
Buhl

Prosecutor has more to do than chase thieving renters

The unhappiness caused by the decision of Twin Falls Prosecutor Richard Bevan not to file criminal charges against deadbeats who won't return rented merchandise is misplaced. Here's why:

Nearly all crimes—including theft—require a combination of bad acts and bad intentions, usually occurring at the same time.

Mr. Bevan and his staff must prove both beyond a reasonable doubt, something which in a leasing dispute is almost impossible to do.

How can Mr. Bevan or his staff prove that the delinquent renter intended to keep the merchandise

Cure Your Spring Fever!

- Pansies
- Primroses
- Ranunculus
- Herbs
- Great Perennials

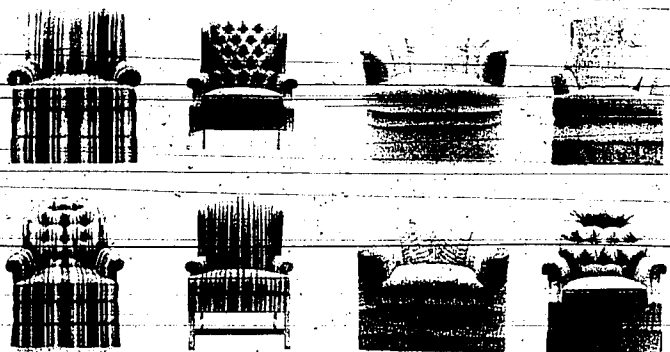
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A mile south of Preston Bridge on Hwy 94, between Hwy 94 and Hwy 200, just west of the intersection of Hwy 94 and Hwy 200.

A baker's dozen



Not a lotta dough.

Any Style. Any Color. Any Fabric.

Choose from over 13 different styles and hundreds of fabrics and colors. All at one low price!

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When you change the fabric, we don't change the price!



Chairworks® proudly features lifetime warranties on solid hardwood frames, steel springs and seats cushions.

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New Arrivals for Spring '94

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• Pajamas • Plus Sizes • 24
Leaves Available

Phone Orders Welcome
Free Alterations & Gift Wrapping

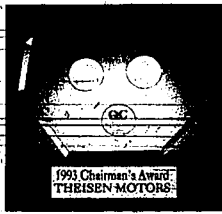
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Snake River PENDLETON

Magic Valley Mall

Twin Falls • 734-9885

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FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
IN THE STATE FOR 7 YEARS IN A ROW!

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Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleet or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 40 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest value dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 7 years in a row.

THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

THE DICTIONARY DEFINES COMMITMENT: 1) A PLEDGE TO DO SOMETHING; 2) THE STATE OF BEING BOUND EMOTIONALLY AND

INTELLECTUALLY TO A COURSE OF ACTION; COMMIT TO PLACE IN TRUST OR CHARGE; TO ENTRUST. TO PLEDGE TO A POSITION, TO BIND OR OBLIGATE BY A PLEDGE.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS WE AT THEISEN MOTORS HAVE BEEN COMMITTED TO SELLING & SERVING AUTOMOBILES, ONE WAY - TO ALWAYS BEING EMOTIONALLY AND INTELLECTUALLY COMMITTED TO YOU...

1. TO GIVE THE FINEST AUTOMOBILE SERVICE ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.
2. TO ALWAYS TRY TO PUT OURSELVES IN YOUR SHOES IN SOLVING A SERVICE PROBLEM.
3. TO BE PROFESSIONAL IN SALES, SERVICE & LEASING.
4. TO MAKE OUR CUSTOMERS' OWNERSHIP AN ENJOYABLE & REWARDING EXPERIENCE.
5. TO BE THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!

POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years, earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains the leader year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES: LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.

YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS - 50,000 MILES - ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!!

PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTORS ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN. ONLY NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY. 24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

* **FLAT TIRE?** EVEN WITH TODAY'S IMPROVED TIRES, FLATS SOMETIMES OCCUR. IF THEY DO, ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE WILL BE THERE TO CHANGE YOUR TIRE FOR YOU.

* **DEAD BATTERY?** EVEN A GOOD BATTERY MAY GO DEAD FOR ONE REASON OR ANOTHER. CALL ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE AND WE'LL GIVE YOUR VEHICLE THE JUMP START IT NEEDS.

* **LOCKED OUT?** DON'T CALL A LOCKSMITH. CALL US. WE'LL GET YOU IN FAST, AT NO CHARGE.

* **OUT OF GAS?** JUST CALL ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE. WE'LL BRING THE GAS TO YOU SO YOU CAN GET BACK ON THE ROAD.

* **NEED A TOW?** PERHAPS THE BIGGEST PLUS OF ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE IS THAT WE'LL TOW YOU REGARDLESS OF THE PROBLEM. EVEN NON-WARRANTY RELATED TOWS LIKE ACCIDENTS ARE COMPLEMENTARY WITH ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE.



1994 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

THEISEN MOTORS DISC. & FORD REBATE. \$1002 FIRST TIME BUYERS PROGRAM. \$300 PACKAGE SAVINGS DISCOUNT. **\$1856 TOTAL SAVINGS \$2957!**

\$9588
 BUY FOR / AFTER REBATE

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Steering
- Dual Air Bags
- Power Lock Group
- Power Mirrors
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Tilt Steering Wheel

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$194¹⁶
 PER MO.

10% down (\$1,254) plus first payment and security deposit. 24 mo. lease, guaranteed future value \$8,147. Does not include sales tax & DOC fee of \$29.77.

1994 MERCURY SABLE

THEISEN MOTORS DISC. \$1677 SPECIAL ADDED DISC. \$665 FORD REBATE \$500 **SAVE \$2842!**

\$17,688
 BUY FOR

- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Power Seats
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Lock Group
- Air Bag
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Tilt Steering Wheel

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$275⁵⁹
 PER MO.

10% down (\$2,003) plus first payment and security deposit. 24 mo. lease, guaranteed future value \$11,817. Does not include sales tax & DOC fee of \$29.77.

1994 GRAND MARQUIS

THEISEN MOTORS DISC. \$1297 SPECIAL ADDED DISC. \$475 FORD REBATE \$500 **SAVE \$2912!**

\$18,988
 BUY FOR

- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Power Seats
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Lock Group
- Air Bag
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Tilt Steering Wheel

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$282⁹⁵
 PER MO.

10% down (\$2,190) plus first payment and security deposit. 24 mo. lease, guaranteed future value \$12,463. Does not include sales tax & DOC fee of \$29.77.

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

THEISEN MOTORS DISC. \$1697 SPECIAL ADDED DISC. \$520 **SAVE \$2147!**

\$17,688
 BUY FOR

- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Power Seats
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Lock Group
- Air Bag
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Tilt Steering Wheel

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$325³⁷
 PER MO.

10% down (\$1,904) plus first payment and security deposit. 24 mo. lease, guaranteed future value \$10,472. Does not include sales tax & DOC fee of \$29.77.

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Keyless Entry w/Remote - Rear Defroster - Tilted Glass - Anti-Lock Brakes - Dual Air Bags - Traction Assist - DeLuxe Stereo/Cassette - Power Seats - Roll-Over & Wind Cover - Power Windows - Auto. Climate Control - Power Mirrors - Interval Wipers - Cruise Control - Auto. Overdrive Trans.

\$31,788
 BUY FOR

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$370³¹
 PER MO.

Guaranteed future value \$21,486, \$3500 cash down or trade, plus first payment & security deposit. 24 mo. lease, does not include sales tax & doc fee of \$29.77.

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Keyless Entry - Climate Control - Front Wheel Drive - Power Windows - Power Steering - Power Lock Group - Power Mirrors - Cruise Control - Driver Air Bag - Passenger Air Bag - Power Windows - Dual Air Bags - Tilt Steering Wheel - DeLuxe Stereo/Cassette - Roll-Over & Wind Cover - Auto. Climate Control - Interval Wipers - Rear Defroster - Overhead Console/Cassette

\$31,788
 BUY FOR

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$416⁶⁵
 PER MO.

Guaranteed future value \$20,363, 10% down (\$3500 down) plus first payment and security deposit. 24 mo. lease, does not include sales tax & doc fee of \$29.77.

Jules Harrison's

NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY.

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Magic Valley

You can't do time, don't do the rhyme

"On no account should poetry be left to pros."

— Ring Lardner

Roll over, Beowulf. The results of the First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley Limerick Contest are in, and they're epic.

One-hundred seventy-six Magic Valley poets larried left the meter running for a total of 203 limericks, covering 31 Magic Valley towns and cities, hamlets and livestock auctions.

That's pretty much everybody, unless you count the keggars at Devil's Corral.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"We've shuffled them all into a pack of doggerel that will hound generations of future literary historians of this green and pleasant land. It'll go to the Twin Falls County Historical Museum if somebody can find the key. (If you'd like a copy of a whole thing, drop me a postcard and I'll send it to you; it's too long for one Sunday's newspaper)."

The best of the best belongs to Kent Hale of Oakley, who wins the grand prize with an ode to his hometown:

*"There once was an old pioneer
Who liked to drink bootlegger beer
But in old Oakley town
The bishop did frown.
And he bootied the reprobate's rear."*

Kent gets his choice of two tickets to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko next January or gas money to Hailey to look at the outside of Ezra Pound's house and have dinner at any Hailey restaurant that serves chicken-fried steak (or McNuggets, of course).

Bootlegger beer's on us, Kent. Janet O'Rowley of Picabo, which is suddenly Idaho's most famous wide spot in the road, earned second prize for her poem to arched:

*"There was an old man from Raft River
Who started for town in his flivver
He came to the hill
He's sitting there still
In spite of the gas he can give 'er."*

Janet wins a rhyming dictionary and a copy of "Idaho Place Names," by Lalla Booth, although something tells me she needs neither.

Third prize goes to Marie Hanzel of Burley, one of just seven Magic Valley residents who've ever visited the area's most obscure town:

*"Want to cut your expenses in half?
Just go purchase a cow and a calf.
And a few dozen chickens
That lay like the dickens.
Then move your whole family to Naf."*

Marie will obviously enjoy an all-expense-paid Sunday-afternoon-in-Elba, the Magic Valley's second-most obscure place. May I recommend the pop machine at Goodrich's Auto Repair?

But you'll be distressed, I know, to learn that the challenge of immortalizing Acquia in a limerick for the ages was not entirely successful.

Minidoka County's fun spot was variously said to rhyme with "speak we are," "amnesia," "greet ya," "see sa," "uniquia," "pique wi' ya (as in 'angry with you') and begonia (don't ask)."

The noblest effort was by R.B. Taylor of American Falls, who offered this:

*"The comment was heard in Acquia.
It just goes to show you how meek we ah."*

With one traffic light. One policeman at night. And a paper that's only a weeklieh. Mr. Taylor is an exceedingly good sport, but Mr. Taylor will not be quitting his day job.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that William Shakespeare, the greatest poet in the English language, died 376 years ago today. It's probably just as well.

Gun checks might fall on local agencies

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Brady Bill has been working smoothly since it became law on Monday, local gun dealers say, but things could change if no one pays the phone bill at the end of the month.

The upshot could be that local police and sheriff's departments — instead of the state Bureau of Criminal Identification — will be fielding phone calls from gun dealers next month.

The new law requires gun dealers to check a buyer's background before selling a handgun. In Idaho, gun dealers are required to call the bureau's 800 "Gun Line" number, then confer with the operator about the prospective buyer's history.

"We don't have the staff to maintain this thing without funding," said Lonnie Gray, supervisor of the Bureau's records division. "We're receiving a lot more calls than we expected."

So far, the bureau's two telephone operators have been fielding about 175 calls a day from Idaho gun dealers — twice as many as expected. The bulk of the calls, Gray said, have come from pawn shops.

As of Friday afternoon, the bureau had done 441 background checks; six buyers were denied guns, Gray said.

The check is nothing more than a scan through a trio of computerized crime data bases, Gray said. In most cases, the call takes no more than five minutes — and gun buyers with a clean background can take possession of the pistol on the spot. In rare instances, the

operator must look a little deeper, and buyers have to wait — up to five days in extreme cases.

On Feb. 24, less than four days before the Brady Bill became law, the Idaho Legislature killed a \$10-per-handgun processing fee to fund the background checks. The Bureau of Criminal Identification chose to operate the 800 line anyway, but it will abandon the task on March 31 if no money is forthcoming, Gray said.

If that happens, the job of checking a gun buyer's background will fall to local law enforcement authorities. In recent interviews, Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Du Fresno and County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said they did not relish the prospect of performing the checks in-house. Such work would consume staff time, and budgets are already stretched

as it is, the officials said.

About \$150,000 will be needed to fund the "Gun Line" number in its first year of operation, but the figure will drop in subsequent years because no start-up costs will be included, Gray said.

In the end, it's going to be the consumer who pays," predicted Brent Kinsfather, whose family operates the Idaho Coin Galleries gun shop in Twin Falls.

Both Kinsfather and Rod Kinney, manager and part-owner of Red's Trading Post, said the current arrangement with the state has been working well. Both men said they sold about 10 pistols in the first three days since the new law took effect.

"As long as it stays with this instant check system, I don't see any problem at all," Kinney said.



Ronda and Scott Haycock of Buhl sample some of the many bean recipes Saturday morning at the Seventh Annual Flier Bean Festival.

They do know beans ... really

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

FILER — Fudge made with beans? You have to be kidding.

But that was indeed one of the many treats served up Saturday at the Seventh Annual Flier Bean Festival.

In addition to taste treats, the roughly 1,200 people who sampled bean recipes may have learned something new — that the celebrated legume is good for them.

And the state is trying to get more Idahoans to eat them.

"We're trying to change the eating habits of the state," said Sharon Gerberging, nutritionist and coordinator of the local Partners in Health Through Nutrition program.

"Beans are high in fiber and low in fat and calories," she said.

Partners in Health had a booth at the end of the long bean recipe sampling table and nutritionists explained the health benefits

of beans to passers by. Beans are also a source of B-complex vitamins, iron, potassium, calcium, zinc and other vitamins and minerals.

In keeping with the health theme, the bean festival also featured a new contest this year: "Best low-fat bean recipe."

Irma Haley of Buhl won that category, and others, for her white bean dip.

Haley won the overall public grand prize for her "Bean Festival Bean Pie," made from a recipe she invented that used pinto beans, her bean of choice. The 73-year-old Haley has won prizes in six of the last seven bean festivals. She was ill during the festival's second year so didn't compete. She said she plans to return next year.

Nearby on the tasting table, Ruben Jeff of Twin Falls gave out samples of his "Cowboy Caviar," which featured black beans mixed with olives, garlic, crushed red peppers, and softened cream cheese on tortilla chips.

Cowboy Caviar took third place in the Appetizers and Salads category. And next to him was "Irish Stew" by Jeff Haley, who had her version of the Cowboy Caviar that she called the "Eight Second Ride," because she spiced it up with jalapeno peppers and compared it to riding a bull in a rodeo.

The bean festival is put on each year at the Twin Falls County Fair Grounds by the Flier Chamber of Commerce, Western Bean Dealers Association and the Idaho Bean Commission.

"It's just to have a good time and eat beans," said festival organizer Ken High, a Flier bean dealer. A moment later more bean festival goers ask what's in his Tropical Bean Salsa. High explained about the

great northern beans mixed with papayas, mangos, lime juice and red peppers. High then dished out samples and with a

Please see BEANS/B2

CSI celebrates women with week of activities

By Denise Turner
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring its first-ever Women's Week.

Activities are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The theme for the week is "Celebrating CSI Women: Partners in Enterprise."

"We're focusing on being available to the community for education and on producing students who will be certain kinds of members of the community," said Kathleen Armstrong, the CSI assistant professor of English who's coordinating the event.

All of the activities are open to the public with no charge for anything except the Thursday luncheon.

Here's the three-day schedule.

Tuesday

• 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Taylor Building: Registration.

• 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest: Panel exchange — Men and Women Partnership in Enterprise, centered around how people are perceived as partners in enterprise on the CSI campus.

• 2:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121: Women in Diversity — Multi-cultural Women's Concerns On and Off Campus. Students and faculty members from CSI will lead a conversational exchange.

Wednesday

• Noon in the Eagle's Nest: Personal Survival School — a workshop on taking care of one's self.

• 1 p.m. in Fine Arts 121: Panel Discussion on Women and Economics, with personnel from the Center for New Directions.

• 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 139: Women's Health Program. Dr. Barbara Jensen will speak on women and heart disease.

Thursday

• Noon at Canyon Springs Inn: Luncheon and recognition awards, with Judi Baxter speaking on the theme of the week. Tickets, priced at \$8.40, are available in the CSI Bookstore.

• Noon in the Eagle's Nest: A "garage sale" style show, featuring ideas for dressing well on a tight budget.

In addition to these scheduled activities, a women's art exhibit is on display in the north hall of the Fine Arts Building through Thursday. The 22 pieces on display, including handmade paper, watercolor, sculpture, ceramics and photography, were created by women who have some affiliation with CSI.

A reception for the artists is set for 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building, with refreshments being served in the Tap Room Building cafeteria. Elizabeth James and Sheryl West are in charge. The public is invited.

County incumbents seek another term in office

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three incumbent county officials have announced they want to serve another term in office.

Twin Falls County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning, County Clerk Bob Fort and County Coroner Gene Turley all say they will run for re-election this fall.

Bruning, who has served two terms as the county treasurer, said there's much more to being the treasurer than balancing the books.

Her job also makes her the county's tax collector and the public administrator.

"That's the part with the most notoriety," she said.

The county appoints a public administrator to handle the estates of county residents who die but leave no family or will behind.

Bruning said she only has a handful of cases each year to administer. The proceeds raised from the sale of the leftover items are used to pay the deceased's unpaid bills, she said. Any proceeds not paid in a estate account for five years in a case relative come forward to claim the money, she said.

The treasurer's office will have new

tax forms for 1993 that have been redesigned by the State Tax Commission. Bruning said she would relish the challenges of a third term as treasurer.

"I want to see how many things are going to change in the next four years," she said.

Turley will seek election as county coroner. He was appointed to the position last year when Cal Edwards resigned to join the police academy in Boise.

Turley was a police officer for nine years and the county's chief deputy coroner for three years before his appointment in June 1993.

The main duties of the coroner are "to determine the manner and the cause of death" in suspicious and violent deaths, he said.

He said he has over 200 hours in formal training in death investigation schools.

"I think I'm pretty well prepared to take a full term as coroner," he said.

Fort has served as county clerk since replacing Linda Wright, who left in August 1992 to become the 5th district trial court administrator.

Though his job duties make him the county's chief auditor, recorder and

Please see ELECTION/B2

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Rangers propose grazing projects

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM—The Ketchum Ranger District is inviting public comment on summer rangeland and watershed protection projects located in the Oregon Gulch, Cove Creek, Lake Creek and Deer Creek drainages of the Big Wood River.

In the Cove Creek drainage, installation of a 60-foot-long sheep watering trough and fencing to protect a spring is proposed. The project is located a half mile downstream from Ute-Witch Creek.

At Cabin Creek, located a half mile from Cove Creek, 3,500 feet of rustic style back-pile fencing is proposed to protect 15 acres of sensitive riparian meadow from livestock grazing and vehicle use.

In the Oregon Gulch drainage, a seasonal solar-powered electric fence is proposed adjacent to the Oregon Gulch, trailhead to protect five acres along the creek from cattle and horses. The fence would be set up and taken down as needed each season.

A riparian demonstration area is proposed for the Lake Creek drainage between the Forest boundary and the

Lake Creek area lakes. A 50-foot by 350-foot enclosure is proposed in order to study plant responses in the absence of livestock grazing.

At Panther Gulch in the Deer Creek drainage, a new swing gate and 10-foot cattle guard are proposed to replace a barbed wire gate. The new gate is designed to reduce an inconvenience to the public and keep cattle on the adjacent Deer Creek allotment from getting into Panther Gulch.

—To comment on these projects, write to the Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340; phone (208) 622-5371.

3 Elko gas suppliers suspected of cutting price to oust rivals

CARSON CITY (AP)—The attorney general is investigating three Elko gasoline suppliers to see whether they're selling fuel below cost to drive other fuel stations out of business.

Suppliers targeted in the probe include Maverik Country Stores, based in Salt Lake City, whose critics in Utah pressed successfully this year for a law against predatory pricing practices.

Also hit with investigative demand letters from the attorney general were Park Blair, of Alpark Petroleum Inc., and Merkley and Hankins, run by Norman Horsley.

Maverik spokesman Richard Marshall didn't return phone calls. But Blair and Horsley said they're doing nothing wrong, and there's no plot to run-off other service station operators in Elko.

Horsley also said the idea of state investigation "tickles me pink. I wish I knew about the law on this before. I would have filed a complaint four years ago."

Horsley, who has a station at the Elko airport and another in Wells,

said he must stay within a penny of the per-gallon price charged by Blair and Maverik "or I take a substantial loss. I have no choice in the matter."

Blair said he hadn't talked with his lawyer yet to see whether he'll respond to the state demand letter, but added, "We're a high-volume dealer. We're not selling below cost. It isn't below cost to me."

Blair said price-cutting has been going on "up and down the street" in Elko, and he's willing to join in the competition. He also said motorists benefit from the low pump prices.

"We're not trying to drive anybody out of town," Blair added. "We have all the business we can handle."

He has two stations in Elko and one in Battle Mountain and also sells fuel to mines, ranches and other big customers.

The demand letters ask for daily gasoline price reports, supplier prices dating from last December, and other documents such as invoices for gasoline loads from suppliers.

The three companies also must respond under oath to questions regarding any discussions among themselves or other retailers regarding fuel pricing in Elko. The attorney general's office gave the businesses until March 21 to respond.

For years, Maverik stores have sold gasoline for a few pennies less than competitors.

Because the stores don't take major credit cards, the company has cut the price of fuel by the amount it would have cost to offer credit—and have higher fuel prices as a result.

That practice of undercutting the competition has led to squabbling between Maverik stations and those that do offer credit—and have higher fuel prices as a result.

In Utah earlier this year, the Utah Petroleum Association, Western Petroleum Marketers Association, the Petroleum Retailers Association and the Utah Convenience Store Association all lined up against Maverik, saying its pricing practices are driving small companies out of business, leaving only large companies.

Death notices

Robert C. Cooper

JEROME—Robert C. Cooper, 85, of New Plymouth and formerly of Jerome, a retired First Baptist Church member, died Friday, March 4, 1994, at an Ontario care center.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in New Plymouth. Burial will follow at Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in New Plymouth.

Eugene J. Brown

RUPERT—Eugene Joseph Brown, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 5, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Arlie Partin

BUHL—Arlie Partin, 63, of Buhl,

died Saturday, March 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Jacobus (Jack) Marius Adriaansen, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

John Arthur Conner, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Monday, Hagerman Christian Center, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Eugene S. Slonek Sr., of Wendell, 7 p.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel and funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Grinnell.

John Arthur Conner, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Monday, Hagerman Christian Center, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Eugene S. Slonek Sr., of Wendell, 7 p.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel and funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Grinnell.

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Harold O. Baker

HAZELTON—Harold Orvell Baker, 76, of Hazelton, died Saturday, March 5, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Nancy Virginia Fritz, of Albion, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Dorothy Evelyn Friedrich, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Calvary Baptist Church, West 20th in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Grace McFarland, of Kimberly, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W.

Katherine Hubbard, Gary Peterson and Linda Simer, all of Twin Falls; Monroe Hays and Wilma Hays, both of Filer; Helen Greenwood of Jerome; and Eugene Morris of Bliss.

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Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Leaders want counties on opposite sides of river to grow together



Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg wants a combined growth plan for Minidoka and Cassia counties.

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Community leaders say they want to combine growth plans for Minidoka and Cassia counties.

But that may be tough politically as well as financially, some say.

The Mini-Cassia Development Committee wants to raise up to \$750,000 to hire a growth expert, a business recruiter and to run a joint tourist center and chamber of commerce, Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg said.

A growth expert is a professional planning engineer who, at a cost of about \$100,000, would design a policy that will guide the area's business and population growth over the next 20 years, Rensberg said.

A business recruiter would recruit companies from within and outside the state — to the Mini-Cassia area at the cost of about \$100,000 annually. The committee is thinking about hiring someone to do the job for several years, Rensberg said.

The tourist center and chamber of commerce office would probably cost an initial \$200,000 to build and run, Rensberg said. The building would sit on donated land near Interstate 84 in north

Burley, he said.

But some people in Minidoka County are telling Rensberg, who is helping to spearhead the plan, they don't see the benefit of donating to a combined growth plan, he said.

All the growth they see is in Burley, he said.

It's going to be a tough sell, but Rensberg said he is determined. In these small cities around here, we grew up fighting each other in our football games," he said. "We're going to grow together. In the next 30 years, these cities will be nearly connected."

Compared to other parts of the state, however, the Mini-Cassia area's growth has been sluggish. From 1980 to 1990, Minidoka County's population dropped 1.8 percent. Cassia County's population rose only 0.5 percent, according to census figures.

Both counties seem to be recovering from a slump in the 1980s. In Minidoka County, permits for 106 homes and subdivisions were issued in 1993. The average in the 1980s was 25, said John Aston, Minidoka County building and zoning administrator.

In Cassia County — excluding Burley — permits for about 36 homes were issued in 1993, said Bryce Allred, county building inspector. The average in the

1980s was two or three building permits, he said.

In Burley, permits for about 20 homes were issued. The average in the 1980s was about 6 to 10 homes, said Keith Bryan, Burley's zoning administrator.

Bringing new businesses to the area would bring young professionals and families, increasing the local tax base, committee chairman Paul Matthews said.

"We're falling behind, even though we've got good internal growth. Only one company has moved here recently. We've lost Dell Monte," Matthews said.

Recent mergers of some government and civic facilities show that two-county growth may be the wave of the future, said Matt Schaffer, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

"Any economic change affects each of us," Schaffer said. "We're all one community whether we think that or not."

But differences in zoning and building issues between Minidoka and Cassia counties could make formal two-county plan hard, Matthews said.

Minidoka County is more aggressive with zoning and building, while Cassia County is more free-market oriented, he said.

"In addition, some government entities may not want to merge if they don't have to," Matthews said. They may fear losing clout if they are combined, he said.

The problem is, you either grow or you die, there's no status quo," Matthews said.



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Neighbors find son living with body of dead mother

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The body of an elderly Boise woman lay on the couch in her home for up to seven years while her son lived in the house, authorities say.

Neighbors noticed the mummified body of Georgia Farrell on Friday morning when they went to check on her son, Robert Farrell, said Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg.

"She was laying there like she was

watching TV, with her head on the pillow," he said. "It appears she died of natural causes, but we're going to do further investigation."

Sonnenberg said the woman appeared to be wearing a blouse. He said she probably died in 1987, and was about 88 years old at the time.

Robert Farrell was taken to the psychiatric unit of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for evaluation, Sonnenberg said.

Chamber's drawdown ad misleads, officials claim

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The advertising campaign by the Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash. chambers of commerce against future drawdowns to help salmon runs is deliberately misleading, Idaho Fish and Game officials say.

"I think it's really unfortunate that they've found it necessary to go to this length and to misshape the truth as much as they seem to be doing," said Steven Huffaker, Fish and Game fisheries bureau chief.

Daniel Schenkein, the Lewiston chamber's executive director, refused the charge, adding the chambers are only trying to share information with the public.

At the heart of the argument is a \$22,000 advertising campaign by the chambers to rally opposition to future drawdowns of lower Snake River reservoirs.

Schenkein said petitions against them had netted more than 22,000 signatures by Friday afternoon.

He said a poll of Idaho residents conducted by and due out over the weekend in the Spokane Spokesman-Review newspaper found 45 percent of those questioned opposed drawdowns, compared with 27 percent who supported them.

"We had anticipated within the past few months that more people, particularly those outside our region, were either supportive of drawdowns or had no opinion," he said.

Huffaker said the campaign misleads the public by citing an ad showing dead fish. Huffaker charged it leads people to believe, Fish and Game is trying to save carp and suckers through the drawdowns.

"I don't think that it's unfair at

all," Schenkein said. "When the contention is drawdowns, save fish, and we're demonstrating some fish don't think so."

Huffaker also contended another ad distorted a Fish and Game study that tracked the downstream movement of young salmon from Lewiston to Lower Granite Dam.

Ed Buettner, senior fisheries biologist, said the ad made it seem as though flow had no relationship to how quickly the young fish migrate downstream. Five years of research shows just the opposite, he said.

Schenkein said the chamber simply was sharing information taken from a public study.

Huffaker also charged the chambers paint the drawdowns as annual affairs up to six months long. Fish and Game's plan would focus drawdowns only during peak migration times for the fish, probably lasting less than two months and then during dry years when fish need help the most.

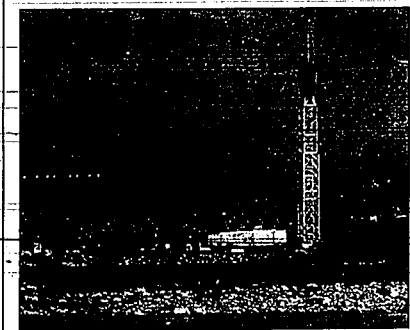
Without that option, the salmon and steelhead will continue to decline, Huffaker said.

"If people think this is just a salmon thing and the salmon are all gone so why worry about it, it isn't so," Huffaker said. "The same conditions that are affecting salmon are affecting steelhead."

He said the poor survival of young steelhead two years ago is likely to threaten the Lewiston chamber's plans for a steelhead derby this fall because so few adults are expected to return.

Raising a healthy issue in turn angered Schenkein, who noted the event focuses on hatchery-reared steelhead only.

"To even suggest that it is inappropriate, I think that's just real ludicrous," Schenkein said.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

By 1997, a new power plant and two 10-mega-watt generators should be in operation at the Minidoka Dam, according to engineer Tom Haynes.

1st phase of dam work nearly finished

The Times-News

RUPERT — The first phase of construction at the Minidoka Dam is nearly over, with workers digging out the last part of a six-story-deep hole for a new power plant.

Workers soon will start pouring concrete into the 100-foot-wide hole for the foundation, said Tom Haynes, resident engineer of Minidoka Construction Field Station.

By 1997, they plan to open

the new power plant with two 10-mega-watt generators at the dam, Haynes said.

A megawatt is one million watts, enough power to light 10,000 100-watt light bulbs.

They will install a new generator and upgrade the antiquated control equipment and high voltage cables.

The original power plant was built in 1908.

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Ralph Stayer

Thursday, March 10
8AM - Noon

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Cited by Tom Peters as "the most creative manager in business today" and one of the most successful, 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*

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BLAINE COUNTY

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Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Turkey.
Thursday: Waffles.
Friday: Mini-corn dog.

BLISS

Monday: Little smokies.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Waffles and syrup.
Tuesday: French toast with butter and powdered sugar.
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza and fruit.
Thursday: Little smokies.
Friday: Cereal and wheat toast.

Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chef's salad.
Wednesday: Beef taco.
Thursday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun.
Friday: French bread pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Monday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.
Tuesday: Pineapple muffin and ham slice.

Wednesday: Breakfast on a bun.
Thursday: Breakfast bar and sausage.
Friday: Fruit roll-up.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Macho nachos.
Thursday: Chicken niks.
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast—served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Monday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday: Fig muffin and ham slice.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, potato and toast.
Thursday: Cereal breakfast bar and sausage.
Friday: Fruit roll-up.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:

Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger and fries.
Tuesday: Corn dog and chocolate cake.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar and lemon bun.
Thursday: Ham and cheese hoagie sandwich.
Friday: Oven-fried chicken and hot roll.

FILER

Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Soup and sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Waffles and ham.
Thursday: Turkey.
Friday: Taco.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Monday: Deluxe hamburger.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti.
Wednesday: Waffles and ham.
Thursday: Turkey.
Friday: Taco.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potato.
Friday: Fish burger.

HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN

Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Ravioli and sauce.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Beef stew.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Combo pizza.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.
Wednesday: Fiesta taco.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.

Friday: Dinosaur pretzel, caveman chili, fossil fries and stegosaurus pear.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup and sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey and lettuce salad.
Thursday: Indoor picnic.
Friday: Beef and pepperoni pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast: This week is National Breakfast Week. Following is the Central Elementary menu:
Monday: French toast, sausage, hot chocolate and juice.
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza, hot chocolate and juice.
Wednesday: Ham and egg omelet, chocolate chip muffin, hot chocolate and juice.

Thursday: D.G. Teasers (egg, cheese and bacon in a hashbrown shell), hot chocolate and juice.
Friday: Pancake and sausage on a stick, hashbrowns, hot chocolate and juice.
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar sandwich.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Beef and cheddar sandwich and oatmeal cookie.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap and apple pie.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Soft taco and custard.
Friday: Fruit sticks.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Nachos grande.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
Monday: Baked burrito and pear.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and fruit cup.
Wednesday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly and peaches.
Thursday: Cereal, muffin and applesauce.
Friday: Cheese toast and fresh fruit.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken Fried steak.

Here's how lawmakers voted on recent key issues

State News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation this past week.

Senate votes:
1) Bill: The Simon plan — The Senate rejected Tuesday by a 22-78 margin a version of the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution (S.J. Res. 41) introduced by Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.). A two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate is needed to send an amendment to the states for ratification.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted against the amendment allowing exceptions.

2) Bill: Other plan — The Senate rejected by a 37-63 margin a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The amendment felt four votes short of the two-thirds required for Senate passage. This version of the amendment does not allow any exceptions to its provisions.

Craig and Kempthorne voted in favor of this proposed amendment.

House votes:
1) Bill: H. RES. 375 — The House approved Wednesday by a 241-184 margin a resolution (H. Res. 238) that would uphold the decision of the House Ethics Committee not to launch an investigation into the House Post Office scandal until the Justice Department completes its probe. The vote fell mostly along party lines. A "yes" vote favors confirming the committee's decision not to launch a probe.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted no; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted yes.

Democrat, voted yes.

2) Bill: H. RES. 238 — By a 238-186 margin on Wednesday, the House tabled, and thus rejected, a resolution (H. Res. 375) that would have compelled the House Ethics Committee to launch an investigation into the House Post Office scandal. Opponents said a House probe would interfere with an ongoing Justice Department investigation. A "no" vote is in favor of forcing the ethics panel to launch a probe.

Crapo voted no, LaRocco voted yes.

3) Bill: H.R. 6 — The House rejected Thursday by a 78-329 margin an amendment to an elementary and secondary education bill (H.R. 6) that would have required school districts receiving federal aid to identify students and parents who are illegal immigrants. In an emotional debate, supporters said the amendment would only prevent illegal immigrants from taking advantage of American schools. But some opponents compared the amendment to "Nazi information gathering," and said it was mean-spirited and divisive. A "yes" vote is in favor of requiring schools to collect citizenship data on students and parents.

Crapo voted yes, LaRocco voted no.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 99.55 percent, Kempthorne 99.77 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98.60 percent, LaRocco 97.97 percent.

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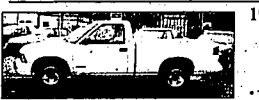
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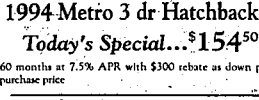
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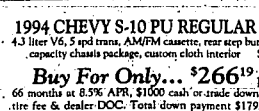
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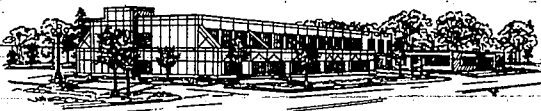
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Seattle cross-burning trial ends with deadlocked jury

SEATTLE (AP) — A jury deadlocked has resulted in a mistrial in the case of two young men charged with a hate crime in a cross-burning at the suburban home of a black family three years ago.

The King County Superior Court panel gave up trying to reach a verdict Friday after 15 hours of deliberations on malicious harassment charges against Joshua Strube, 20, and David Deklyen, 22.

Jurors voted 8-4 to acquit Strube and 8-4 to convict Deklyen. Both claimed the cross-burning on lawn in front of the home of Leonard and Jean Elin in Bothell on April, 16, 1991, was only a drunken prank.

Prosecutors said they would talk to jurors and decide next week whether to seek a new trial.

Strube was a close friend of one of the Elinsons' sons and wrote a letter of apology to the family after the episode.

Two other defendants in the case, including the one described as the ringleader, were convicted shortly after the incident occurred. Teen-agers participated in the cross-burning, testimony showed.

The case was scheduled for trial only after the state Supreme Court ruled last fall on legal challenges to the state's malicious harassment law.

Elin said her family was prepared to go to court again.

"We're right back where we started from," she said. "What they have done is a crime and will

always be a crime.

Strube and Deklyen said they played minor roles in the cross-burning and thought it was a joke. The cross never stood upright and burned only momentarily before the flames went out, they testified.

The Elinsons, the only black family on the block, testified that the incident terrorized them and their two sons.

Deklyen's lawyer, Mike Trickley, said the outcome should hardly have come as a surprise.

"I felt that any jury was going to have a tough time with this case," Trickley said. "I think the Elinsons have suffered a lot of pain, but so has my client and his family because this has been hanging over their heads for three years."

Woman gives birth after suspecting flu

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Schodi, program manager for the state Unemployment Insurance Tax Administration in Olympia, said he had just begun filling out the hospital forms when he was rushed into the birthing room.

"Gosh," he said, "I'm just coming down from this right now. But, well, other than being totally shocked, I'm really happy. I mean, this morning I was worried. I thought I had a really sick wife."

Delira Schodi, 5-foot-5, a secretary for Kenyon's Gospel Publishing Society in Lynnwood, said she had not experienced any substantial weight gain and had been physically active, walking and running a miniature German schauzauer the couple purchased in October.

"I even wear the same clothes," she said.

In retrospect, she said, "I did feel things in there but — I really feel stupid about this — I just thought it was gas. I've thrown up off and on, but I thought it was stress."

Her mother was diagnosed with cancer last year, and a close family friend died of cancer recently.

Dr. John L. Vander-Heyden, who presided over the delivery, said she noticed some pressure in her lower abdomen about three months ago and, at the urging of a friend, took a home pregnancy test. It was negative.

"She'd done the reasonable thing," Vander-Heyden said, "but what people often don't know is that when you're that far along, a pregnancy test can often show a false negative."

Air Force 'smart' bomb misses target by 3 miles

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Abandoned by its guiding light, a 500-pound "smart" bomb fell outside the Air Force's bombing range in Box Elder County, missing its intended target by about three miles.

Though the area is accessible to the public, there were no injuries or property damage.

The laser-guided GBU-12 bomb was launched by an F-16 fighter jet during a practice session on Jan. 6, said Tech Sgt. Darin Ernst, spokeswoman for the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base.

"The guidance system malfunctioned, and the bomb fell to the ground," she said. The bomb was supposed to have gone two to three miles inside the Utah Test and Training Range, which straddles the Box Elder-Tooele county border in northwestern Utah.

Air Force employees quickly located the errant bomb, which had burrowed into U.S. Bureau of Land Management property about five yards from the fence surrounding the test range, said Dan Washington, surface protection specialist for the BLM.

The Air Force immediately notified the BLM, which notified its grazing permittee to stay out of the area.

Air Force ordnance experts dug down to the bomb, placed a detonator on it and destroyed it, creating a crater about three feet deep and 15 feet in circumference, Washington said. By the time the BLM arrived, the hole had been filled in.

Boyfriend charged in murder attempt

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A man who told police his girlfriend tried to commit suicide has been charged with shooting her in the head, authorities said.

Bryan Allen Rutherford, 25, of East Wenatchee, was charged Monday with first-degree attempted murder and first-degree assault in the near-fatal shooting of Leanne Grove, 23, on Sept. 13.

Grove is in a Spokane rehabilitation center with brain damage from a .38-caliber bullet wound over her right eye.

Laboratory tests showed there was gunpowder residue on one of Rutherford's hands after the shooting, and was found on Grove's hands, Douglas County Sheriff Dan LaRoche said.

The End of Innocence:

"A KMVT News Call-in Discussion of Juvenile Justice"

One-hour live program

Thursday, March 10, 1994 - 7:00pm

Hosted by Shawn Barigar in the KMVT Studios. Includes interviews with representatives of Twin Falls agencies involved in juvenile crime prevention and law enforcement. This program will allow viewers to telephone in questions to the authorities regarding the juvenile crime issues.

NewsScene at 6 • NightScene at 10

KMVT 11

Woman, 50, wins sex abuse case

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A 50-year-old woman who accused her parents of sexual abuse has been awarded nearly \$150,000 by a Benton County Superior Court judge.

Judge Dennis Yule, who heard nearly four weeks of testimony without a jury, took nearly an hour to explain his decision Friday in a lawsuit brought by Lynn Crook of Richland. She said her memories of abuse by her parents, Bruce and Lucille Murphy, had been repressed until 1989.

"This is a case unlike any other I've had," Yule said. "I really felt like I was an intruder. I was hearing things I really didn't have a right to hear."

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Nation

Whitewater now a distraction for Clinton

By David Shribman
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Saturday's resignation of Bernard Nussbaum assigned that simple message has been received with unmistakable clarity: Whitewater is a serious matter for Bill Clinton's presidency.

The Nussbaum resignation was the first in the line of the Clinton administration. Some in Washington have been hearing that firebell for some time. Its sound pierced the White House walls Saturday.

The "firebell" phrase comes from Thomas Jefferson's reaction to news of the Missouri Compromise in 1820 and reflected his conviction that the slavery question would soon convulse the nation.

The Clinton presidency isn't about to shatter, and the nation isn't about to sink into a political quagmire. But the complicated series of legal maneuvers and political judgments known by the shorthand of "Whitewater" now has crossed a threshold.

It is a problem for Bill Clinton, a threat to his legislative priorities and a

distraction that draws his attention away from what should be more pressing matters.

The combination of the special prosecutor's subpoenas to six senior administration officials, including Nussbaum, and the resignation of the president's lawyer himself were signals of the importance Whitewater is taking in the life of the Clinton administration.

The irony is that Whitewater is a grave problem that is largely gratuitous, and scholars of the presidency may well look back at this episode as a classic example of a self-inflicted wound in the White House.

The administration took a nearly imperceptible matter — one involving real estate transactions, and the relationships between state agencies and state-regulated utilities — and permitted it to become a devastating symbol.

In short, the White House transformed something that happened long ago in a small Southern state into a fresh and fully understandable proposition. The phrases "stonewalling" and

"coverup" are again part of the argot of the capital.

"We have a lot of history of this," said Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution political specialist and a former Dwight Eisenhower speechwriter. "That is something people can grasp."

Nussbaum's resignation was one of the least surprising developments in the entire sweep of the Clinton story.

Most analyses, the former Wall Street lawyer had a personal stake in Clinton's success, often an attribute in a White House official whose hours are long and whose duties are grueling. But Nussbaum behaved as if his client were under fire from a district attorney or were involved in a bitter divorce case. He was tone-deaf to the political aspects of his job.

His fingerprints were on many of the important missteps of the Clinton administration, from the ill-fated nomination of Lani Guinier to the handling of the suicide of Vince Foster, the fogtime Clinton friend whose death fueled speculation that Whitewater itself was more than a failed real estate venture.

More recently, Nussbaum met fed-

eral officials overseeing an investigation of Arkansas business deals involving the Clintons and their friends.

But his departure does not mean the Whitewater affair has begun to go away. Indeed, it is a signal it will not pass soon from the Washington scene.

The president in his weekly radio address spoke about the progress the economy was making. He didn't mention Nussbaum, the subpoenas or Whitewater at all. But for the foreseeable future, Whitewater will be with him; and his conduct will be exposed to special scrutiny.

This comes, however, at a time when the president is best suited to fight, not simply for survival but for his legislative priorities, especially the drives to overhaul the health and welfare systems.

The president has a healthy standing in the public opinion polls. Republicans privately are girded for a free-fall from grace. The GOP zeal to pursue Whitewater is fortified by the party's need to erode the Democrats' strong position in American politics at this moment.

President's 1994 goal is 2 million new jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, saying his economic strategy paid off in 2 million new jobs over the past 13 months, gave his administration a new target Saturday: "2 million more in '94."

"This administration took action to

healthily and growing," Clinton said. "I said the form of more investment, more jobs, a more level playing field in foreign trade, an attack on the budget deficit and new job training programs."

"When I took office as your president, I said our goal was to create 8 million jobs in four years," Clinton said. "Critics said it couldn't be done. But it can if we have the right economic strategy and stick with it."

Nazi backer found fit for trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A Nazi sympathizer accused of killing a plastic surgeon because he gave "real human beauty to non-Aryans" was declared fit to stand trial.

Immediately after Circuit Judge Earl Strayhorn ruled Friday that Jonathan Haynes was legally sane, Haynes dismissed his public defenders and said he wanted to represent himself.

Haynes is charged with murder in the Aug. 6 shooting of Dr. Martin Sullivan in his suburban Wilmette

office. Haynes told a judge about his neo-Nazi views during an earlier court appearance.

"I condemn bleached blonde hair and tinted blue eyes," he said. "I condemn fake Aryan beauty brought about by plastic surgery."

Prosecutors said the former government chemist from Maryland came to the Chicago area to kill an executive of a firm that makes contact lenses, but was thwarted and ended up picking Sullivan's name from a telephone book.

NASA engineers study problems with Columbia hydraulic engines

By Shriah Date
Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts tested their bodies against the effects of long-term weightlessness Saturday as ground controllers studied a problem aboard space shuttle Columbia that could make their efforts a moot point.

Engineers at Johnson Space Center

spent the day looking at abnormal readings on two of three engines that provide the hydraulic power the shuttle needs to come home.

Called auxiliary power units, the rocket-fuel-powered engines allow the shuttle's computers and pilots to operate the spaceplane's flaps and rudder as it drops through the atmosphere. They are considered so critical that NASA safety rules call for a

shuttle to land at the earliest opportunity if even one of the three fails, even though the ship only needs one to land.

Engineers saw a high temperature reading on one of the units, and a high pressure reading on another. Astronauts were asked to use backup heaters and open a valve, but that still didn't make the units behave normally.

"We really don't know what we

have," said Mission Operations Director Lee Briscoe. "The system appears to be working nominally right now. We'll go off and understand that, and any speculation ... of shortening the flight or something like that is really premature at this time."

Cobain out of coma after drug overdose

ROME (AP) — Kurt Cobain, lead singer of the rock band Nirvana, emerged from a drug-and-alcohol coma on Saturday and was recuperating in a private hospital.

The 27-year-old Cobain was fully conscious and even asked for a strawberry milkshake along with his hospital meal of minestrone soup, his doctor said.

Dr. Osvaldo Galletta said that although Cobain's health appeared to rebound, he was still disoriented and having difficulty recalling events of the past few days.

"But he looks like he will fully recover with no lingering problems," Galletta told The Associated Press.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Gooding junior earns Eagle honor

R. Paxton Quigley recently completed the requirements to earn an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

To earn the award, Quigley completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he built two picnic tables and delivered them to Smokey Lodge at the LDS Campground near Alturas Lake.

Quigley is 17 and a junior at Gooding High School, where he is active in football, basketball and pep band. He is the son of Randy and Lori Quigley of Gooding and a member of Troop 32, sponsored by the Gooding LDS 2nd Ward.

A College of Southern Idaho registered nursing student has been awarded the Helene Fuld Scholarship for the International Oncology Nurses meeting set for August in British Columbia, Canada.

A freshman from Shoshone, Peggy Urrutia, is the grant recipient. She is one of 50 chosen out of 300 nationwide applicants. Her registration fee for the 1994 Annual Convention of the National Student Nurses Association will be paid, as will the Canadian trip. She will also receive \$2000 for personal expenses. The committee said it was especially impressed with Urrutia's demonstrated interest in oncology nursing and her academic and extracurricular achievements. The Helene Fuld Scholarship is the largest charitable trust in the United States devoted exclusively to nursing education.

Emily Severance and Brian Jones, both seniors at Twin Falls High School, recently won awards for their participation in the oratorical contest sponsored by Twin Falls American Legion Post 7.

Contestants prepared and gave an 8- to 10-minute speech on the U.S. Constitution. They were also given a topic dealing with the amendments to the Constitution and required to speak extemporaneously for 3 to 5 minutes.

Severance placed first and received a \$100 savings bond for her prepared speech on "Prayer in School." She went on to the district meet-in-Paul, where she was one of four finalists. She is the daughter of Donna and Philip Severance of Twin Falls.

Jones took second place and received a \$50 savings bond for his prepared speech on "America's Challenge." He is the son of Ralph and Kay Jones of Twin Falls.

Several Magic Valley area residents, currently seniors at the University of Idaho in Moscow, were honored recently for outstanding academic achievement during their college careers.

Those receiving recognition were Stephanie Wright, a political science and English major from Buhl; Shelia Schwager, a law student from Jerome; and Robert D. Noworthy, a sport science major from Wells, Nev.

Boise State University recently named several Magic Valley area students to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Students named to the list include Robert Malcolm Foster, Angela Dawn Kelly, Sherry Sue Crismon, Jamie Jo Korte and Mary Wagner, all of Buhl; Heidi Hines of Burley; Jacqueline R. Green of Dietrich; Joyce F. Stroud of Eden; Michelle Jensen Wolf of Fairfield; K. Pullman-Faulkner, Amy Renee Stevens, Justin K. Cleverley, Rebecca J. DeWitt and Brady Laurence Renner, all of Gooding; Robert B. Landis, Laurie Q. Roark and Mary C. Shrum, all of Hailey; Benjamin M. Chidlaw, Zolosa Lete and Jonathan J. Hopkins, all of Ketchum; Mitchell Max Twiss of Paul; Sandra Dawn Meador, Todd Christensen and Amy J. Jensen, all of Rupert; Patricia Anne Peebles of Sun Valley; Trina Lynn Klier, Heidi Marie Leichter, Abby Lynn Matsooka and Alan Blake Rowe, all of Twin Falls; and Debra Neola Muffley and Johnny Mike Urrutia, both of Wendell.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

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Honky-tonkin'



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Dancers crowd the floor at Honker's Place, a popular country bar near downtown Twin Falls.

Cowboys or not, Idahoans love a place in the country

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

"The Hole in the Bucket was located just across the line in a wet county. Twenty or 30 cars and a few pickups were parked in front when they got there. It was a long, one-story frame building, set by the highway in a clearing in the brush, with a flashing neon sign to slow people down. There were booths, a few tables, a sawdust dance floor and a bright, squat jukebox. The barmaids wore Levi's and satin shirts."

— Larry McMurtry, "Moving On"

A cowboy bar, a good one, is lightning in a beer bottle. It's a Bob Wills riff on a stool-guitar, it's a heartbreak two longnecks the other side of

hallelujah. Other bars may be places for meditation, or failing that, medication, but you don't go to a country bar to marinate in fast talk and slow gin.

You go for what might happen next. On this night at Honker's Place, the band, Dwight Yenkam's music and Johnny Cash's. Out on the dance floor, the couples trace the school-figures of country swing with their lizardskin boots.

Two of them collide, and beery glances are exchanged by the men. By the time they return to their tables, the guys are swapping straight-Kentucky-bourbon stares.

Not to worry. Melody Chapman is in the house.

"Pete went over and fed a dollar into the

jukebox and, in time, fed another, and, in time, another, and Boots tapped her fingers on the beer bottles and matched him beer for beer, though she would much rather have danced. But Pete only danced when he was drunk, and that took time."

Chapman, a former firefighter and paramedic who manages the place with her husband, Al, is one of the three indispensable things for a cowboy bar — a cool head to go with the live music and cold beer.

"We're all having a good time," she says without irony to the bigger, drunker cowboy, "Relax."

"Sometimes you just have to get in their face," she explains to a visitor. "Sometimes you just have to say, 'you're not going to cause any trouble, are you?'"

Fair enough, but that's not necessarily the natural course of events.

"I think country bars are a little more prone to fights than other bars, because cowboys like to go out and drink beer and have a good time," said Kent Lance, an Idaho Falls-based talent agent who books musical acts in bars throughout the southern part of the state. "But that doesn't keep other people away."

Maybe not, but the Chapmans have worked hard to keep the outlaws outside.

"When we started here, there were fights, bikers, drugs — you name it," Chapman said. "We told them to leave and not to come back. Now it's got to the point where if we tell somebody he's gotta leave for good, he's usually back the next night to apologize."

Please see HONKY-TONKIN/C2

Thar she blows!

Lincoln students delve deep into whale studies with giant replica

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week, the students at Lincoln Elementary School completed a whale of a project.

The kids actually built a life-size model of a blue whale, to the tune of 70 feet in length. The inflatable tub of blubber is the culmination of a week-long study of oceans, the brainchild of second-grade teacher Lisa Riech and fourth-grade teacher Julie Squire. "We got the idea at Idaho Science Day last year, and it's working great," said Riech on Wednesday, amid piles of plastic and tape. "Our kids and our teachers are so excited about this."

Children from all grades were studying instruction sheets and helping with the measuring.

"Did you know that whales are bigger than some of the dinosaurs?" second-grader Kameron Rosenau asked.

"The blue whale is the biggest," added classmate Lisa

Please see WHALE/C2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The life-size inflated blue whale is so large a whole class of students can fit inside at a time.

A mother's guide to the care and feeding of kids

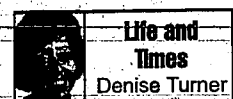
A few years ago, when I was young and idealistic, I agreed to let my then 6-year-old daughter invite several of her little friends over to the house for lunch.

"Do you like tuna fish?" I asked the kid with the freckles.

"I don't know. I've never heard of it."

The tone of the meal was set.

One child thought she was allergic to tuna ("because I'm allergic to everything"). Another refused to try it because it was mixed with something else and she only liked foods that were "seprat." The brave little girl who finally agreed to eat the tuna asked if she could have a side or



Life and Times
Denise Turner

der of dog biscuits (she meant hush puppies — at least that's what I told myself).

A food manufacturer published a newsletter with input from five celebrity "supermoms," such as Phyllis Diller. (She's the mother of two in real life, and she played the mother of five on "The

Cosby Show.") The newsletter offers tips on how to encourage children to eat right.

Here are a few of the ideas cited in this and similar publications, along with some pertinent comments about them.

• Let your children help out in the kitchen. I agree, as long as you stick with days when your kids haven't already pushed you over the edge. On second thought, there aren't any days like that.

• Serve healthy, nutritional snacks. This works best if it's done before the child is old enough to discuss snacks with his friends.

• Plan theme meals, possibly centering around foreign foods, and let the children decorate and make costumes for the dinner. Maybe you could complete your planning between office hours, music lessons and soccer games.

• Set a good example for your children. It's going to be hard to give up cheese-cake.

• Don't forget about foods that have been rejected; items children turn down one day might be better received a few days later. Sounds like leftovers to me — a

Please see KIDS/C2

Kids

Continued from C1

term unlikely to excite anyone, young or old.

• **Be creative with the way new foods are presented on the plate;** a designer. You've got to be kidding. I've already spent 10 years too long trying to teach my kids not to play with food.

• **Don't insist that toddlers have perfect table manners.** I couldn't possibly improve on advice like that.

• **Long before the teen years, children can assume responsibility for their own diets if they are care-**

fully taught. This sounds like the responsibility is supposed to continue into the teen years — but everyone knows that the words "responsibility" and "teen-age" are antonyms.

• **Understand that many behavioral quirks/food fixations are normal developmental stages.** I would add that it helps to consider all of childhood a behavioral quirk.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

Whale

Continued from C1

Hall, "and whales move their flippers to steer."

Rich and Squire are calling their project "Inland Oceans," as in moving the ocean inland — to the classroom.

"This is the only way some children may ever see an ocean," Rich said.

The school requested a grant to fund the project last November. It received a \$1,500 mini-grant of district money through Science Net. Materials for the whale alone cost about \$200.

The big guy is fashioned from both clear and black plastic and from clear packing tape. He is inflatable, and can be brought to life in

about 15 minutes with the aid of a box-fan.

The unveiling took place at a Family Science Night, held at the school on Thursday.

In preparation, the students graphed the size of their whale, studied its parts (what's baleen?) and built mini-versions of their new-found friend. They also wrote stories about the ocean and were entertained by professional storyteller Rebecca Hom and her oceanic tales.

The sixth-graders dissected starfish, and all of the kids learned to spell words that relate to oceans.

Rich's class designed and made tiny jellyfish one day last week, and the fifth-graders studied math using

Spotlight

Continued from C1

The Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics recently announced the winners of the statewide Aviation Art Contest.

Magic Valley area winners were William McNeal of Hailey Elementary School in Hailey, and Kirsten Woods, Amy Palmer and Casey Sayre, all of Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. McNeal placed third in the 9 to 12 age group, and Woods, Palmer and Sayre placed first, second and third respectively

in the 13 to 16 age group. Winners received certificates and an enlarged photo of their artwork from their principals.

This year's theme was "Flying Saves Lives." Top honors went to pictures of emergency medical helicopters, cargo planes delivering food and supplies for humans and animals, and helicopters dropping fire retardant on range and forest fires.

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 83303.

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Honky-tonkin'

Continued from C1

"Long before Pete felt the beer, Boots was high on it and talking loudly." She felt light-headed and light-bodied and wanted all sorts of things from moment to moment: to dance, to have more beer, to kiss Pete and have him kiss her. The room was gray-blue with cigarette smoke and the neon of the jukebox; it was loud with shuffling feet and giggles and curses, some happy, some angry.

Maybe that's because exile from Honker's means you're missing something.

Many nights from September through spring, the bar, which is owned by Larry and Karen Tucker of Jerome, is packed with factory shift workers, farmers, weekend buckaroos, college kids, and, increasingly, with women — despite honky-tonk's reputation as preserve of machismo.

"A lot of our business is regulars," Chapman said. "And they know that once they're out, they're not getting back in."

"Basically, people go to cowboy bars to listen to country music," said John Wurzer, who runs the OK Corral, a cozy, two-year-old country tavern on Kimberly Road. "And they come here because they know they're not going to have to deal with fights and music that's too loud to hear yourself talk."

Gary Olson, a Twin Falls oil distributor who plays in a country-flavored band called the Bermuda Cowboys, loves the Corral, both for its weekly jam sessions and for its atmosphere. "It's a real dirt-floor cowboy bar," he said.

That label is metaphorical, not literal, and descriptive nonetheless. The Corral can accommodate a few dozen people, but no attitudes.

"You get the coldest beer in town in a clean glass," Wurzer said. "And it won't be just three-quarters full, either."

"At a growing number of cowboy bars, though, it's just as likely they're three-quarters full of suds with no more kick than the strong black coffee Chapman is nursing."

"The beer distributor came in a while back and saw we have

O'Doul's on tap," Chapman said. "He said, 'you want me to pull that out and put some real beer in there?' I said, 'Are you crazy?'"

That's a big change in a business in which the shot-and-beer is as much of an institution as the silver belt buckle and the wagon-wheel chandelier.

"We're a lot more careful about how much we serve, but the demand is changing, too," Chapman said. "It's not unusual anymore to see a table full of people on a Saturday night sitting there drinking Cokes."

All of which means that cowboy bars need to put more emphasis on their product, Chapman says.

For Honker's, that's meant free country line dancing lessons every Thursday night and a facelift for the premises, including a "groupie" bar next to the bandstand.

"I call it a groping bar," Chapman said with a smile.

And in the none-for-the-road '90s, the music is paramount.

"Country bars are about the last refuge of live bar music in this area," Lance said. "People who wouldn't go across the street to see a rock group will pay to hear a country band."

"I think people who go to country bars are knowledgeable about music, and they like to hear a variety of things," Olson said. "I'm the oldest member of our band — everybody else is in their 20s — but we play music every body knows."

The Bermuda Cowboys mix country with rock, and Chapman says that's the way most of her customers like it.

"We're a bar that appeals to people who like country music, but not just to those people," she said. "We want an environment where people can relax, feel comfortable and enjoy themselves."

"Pete dropped beneath his melancholy into a state of calm, now and then losing himself for a moment in one of Boots' hopeful beery kisses."

"It doesn't matter if you're not country," Chapman said. "Long as you're friendly."

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Anniversaries

The Williamsses

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Gooding, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday.

In honor of the occasion, there will be a no-host buffet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. For reservations call 934-5530.

Williams and Wilma Bishop were married March 11, 1934, in Midvale, Idaho. They lived in Midvale after their wedding, worked at the Weiser Shortline Railroad and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Gooding Senior Citizens and she is active in the Nazarene Church.

The event is being given by their children, Virginia Hastings of Gooding, David Williams of



Jack and Wilma Williams
Soldotna, Alaska, John Williams of Boulder Creek, Calif., and Jim Williams of Riggins.
The couple has 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Turners

BURL - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner of Burl will be honored at an open house March 13 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at 416 14th St. Burl. The couple requests no gifts.

Turner and Isabelle Stephens were married March 17, 1934, in Nez Perce, Idaho. They farmed in the Burl area for 27 years. He was retired for 20 years until his retirement.

The event is being given by their children, Benita Harms and Bob Turner of Burl and Marjorie Vecera



Isabelle and Bob Turner
of Twin Falls and their spouses.
The couple has eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The Reeds

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Reed of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland. The couple requests no gifts.

Reed and Ruby Correne Kirk were married March 14, 1944, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Allen in Louisville, Miss. They have lived in Jerome for 47 years.

He worked for different farmers in the area and also farmed himself. He also worked for Ida Gem Dairyman and retired from Volco's. She worked at St. Benedict's Hospital, Tupperware and Marshall's Warehouses.



Herman and Ruby Reed
The event is being given by their children, Michael Reed of Pocatello, Manly Reed of Jerome and Jane Hopkins of Kuna and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.

The Nelsons

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Nelson of Hansen, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 15. A family Sunday brunch will be held March 15. Those who wish may send a card to their address at P.O. Box 162, Hansen ID 83334-0162, to help them celebrate the special occasion. The couple requests no gifts.

Nelson and Virginia P. German were married March 15, 1944, at the Methodist Church in Gatesburg, Ill. He was born Oct. 13, 1917, graduating from Alexis, Ill. schools. He worked as a real estate broker and auction clerk in Illinois. Upon moving to Parma, he worked for seven years in ranching. She was born Aug. 14, 1920, graduating from Quincy, Ill. schools. She worked as a homemaker and a school teacher in Illinois. Since coming to Idaho, she



Dale and Virginia Nelson
dale worked at Idaho Frozen Foods and Hancey Seed. The couple has resided in Hansen for 19 years to be near their son and family.
The couple has one son, Clarius Nelson, and spouse, Rose Ann of Hansen, and two granddaughters.

Shoshone honor roll

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The first semester honor roll at Shoshone Junior/Senior High School has been released. Students who have achieved high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

3.5-4.0: Damian Hamilton, Jodi Koeppen and Shari Sluder.
3.0-3.5: Brandon Brown, Amber Riese, Zach Shetler, Eduardo Carvalho, Caleb Roberts, Leni Solongo, Jeremy Jensen and Lacy Roberts.

JUNIORS

4.0: Jamie Arrossa and Hap Disney.
3.5-4.0: Brad Darylmyre, Becca Mackay, ShaVon Giles, Lindsay Payne, Lucinda Gillette and Alicia Upgilde.

3.0-3.5: James Bennett, Justin O'Dell, Amy Browne, Richie Wilson, Ray Halsey and Alvaro Vilalobos.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Sarah Gedeberg, Jason Ritter and Brian Ross.
3.5-4.0: Randy Cameron, Carrie Ethridge, Cody Tews and Nikki Selborge.

3.0-3.5: Lacie Brown, Norberto Herrera, Tara Roberts, Holly Fuller, Amber Jensen, Clayton Shaffer, Alicia Simpson, Kirius Gaston, Denacy Kerner, Amy Schelling and Martha Wood.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Becky Gedeberg and Michelle Thuesen.
3.5-4.0: Jennifer Hamilton, Josh Uhrig and Melissa Wallman.

3.0-3.5: Tiffany Keck, Amanda Riese, Derrick Zech, Amanda King, Jessica Stanton, Jaime Oneda and Mike Stowell.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Tiah Stark and Johnathan Tews.

3.5-4.0: Alta Cutler, Catheryne Sandy, Annetta King, Clayton Shaffer and Andrew Payne.
3.0-3.5: Bobbie Jo Clark, Ann Marshall, Julie Portilla, Michael Stechelton, Jacob Uhrig, Larry Gillette, Jennifer Oneda, Dacia Roberts, Brandon Simpson, Anita King, David Patterson, Danielle Ross and Amber Tews.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Melissa Arrate, Heidi Thuesen, Cooper Brossy, Peter Wood and Abby Roberts.
3.5-4.0: Hollie Baltazor, Colleen Disney, Anita Shaffer, Lana Brown, Robert Gedeberg, Beau Davidson and Karen Pendleton.

Engagements

Knight-Nebeker

BURLEY - Kenneth and Janica Knight of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Lynn, to Evan Nebeker, son of Gary and Linda Nebeker of Kimberly.

Knight is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School and attended Ricks College. She is employed by Dr. Dennis Michelson in Burley.

Nebeker is a 1990 graduate of Mariuagh High School, attended Idaho State University and served a two-year LDS Mission in the Brasil, San Paulo, North Mission. He is employed by Todd Taylor Construction in Burley, with plans to attend Boise State University in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Jordan River LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 18 at the



Evan Nebeker and Traci Knight
Burley 4th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St.

Dehnert-Kinney

TWIN FALLS - Pam Dehnert of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Darci, to Jake Kinney, son of John and Sue Coughlin, also of Twin Falls.

Dehnert is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Lerner-New York in Twin Falls.

Kinney is a 1992 graduate of Ukiah High School in Ukiah, Calif. He is employed by Smith's Food King in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for April



Jake Kinney and Darci Dehnert

Glatz-Bails

TWIN FALLS - Myron and Jeneane Glatz of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharlyn Denise, to James Andrew Bails, son of Charles and Donna Kattie of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Joe Bails of Hot Springs, S.D.

Glatz is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy and attended Pensacola Christian College. She is employed by Dr. W.H. Kramer, M.D. in Twin Falls.

Bails is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Magic Valley Electric Supply in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. April 9 at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



James Bails and Sharlyn Glatz

Murtaugh honor roll

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School District has released the first semester honor roll. Following are students who achieved high marks.

SENIORS

4.0: Erin Andersen, Leslie Rambo and Chris Wright.
3.5-4.0: Zack Adams, Natalie Boisvert, Bryan Brown, Janet Farmer, Tammie Jones and Sid Sperry.

3.0-3.5: Jessica Pyne and Tony Vainola.

JUNIORS

4.0: Jason Chesley, Wesley Cummins, Robert Johnson, Dustin Moyes and Ben Wardell.
3.5-4.0: Debbie Buckley, Jared Rovig and Dan Stanger.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Lee Andersen, Stacy Egbert, Alish Funk, Michael Funk and Julie Wardell.
3.5-4.0: Corie Armstrong, Aimee Blinn, Jason Egbert, Stephanie Gunnell, Eric Hood and Kelli Pye.

3.0-3.5: Heidi Brady, Todd Brown, Hailie Giles, Rosalinda Gonzales, Valerie Hepworth, Seyler Hurd, Kevan Nebeker and Tanner Stanger.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Brittany McFarland.
3.5-4.0: Brandon Mason, Eric Metzger, Greg Rambo, Justin Stanger, Curt Wright and Amber Dayley.
3.0-3.5: Ross Cameron, Chris

Chesley, Elizabeth Moyes, Frank Schiermeier, Deanna Smith, Melissa Tolman and Kristie Ward.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Lisa Andersen, Holly Hepworth and Wendy Humphries.
3.5-4.0: Tobee Bell, Ginger Blinn, Kerene Dyer, Josh Funk, Tiffanie Gunnell, Tyler Hurd, Derek Stanger, Kindra Stasny and Amanda Thacker.

3.0-3.5: Lance Cummins and Clayton Nebeker.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Brandon Bourn, Mary Chesley, Kyle Funk, Maggie Hopwood and Lindsey Ward.
3.5-4.0: Micah Adams, Daniel Brown, Anna Egbert, Cody Mai and Cliff Wright.

3.0-3.5: Courtney Armstrong, Derek Bigger, Enrique Damian, Jared Gimm, Kurt Mason, Steven Pickett, Deon Poulton and Dustin Pyne.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0: Kallida Bilgiers, Kenley Nebeker and Levi Perkins.
3.5-4.0: Cameron Andersen, Kirk Metzger, Cole Perkins, Jessica Tolman, Misty Trowbridge and Jill VanLeuven.

3.0-3.5: April Angiano, Jeremy Cummins, Nathan Cummins, Crystal Hepworth, Brooks McFarland, Kerstin Pickett, Stefanie Ross, Kenny Rovig, Pete Schiermeier, Brady Stanger, Kameron Thacker and Ruegen Widmeyer.

Piper-Rayl

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Piper of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth, to Mike Jay Rayl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy of Salt Lake City.

Piper is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School. She is attending the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, majoring in interior design.

Rayl is a 1992 graduate of Skyline High School in Salt Lake City. He is employed by Grayhulk C.D. in Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for March 18 at the LDS Church on North Lincoln in Jerome.



Julie Piper and Mike Rayl

Hall-Hendricks

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hall Sr. of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pollyanna, to Paul J. Hendricks, son of Tommy Jean Coplen of Durant, Okla., and the late William Henry Hendricks.

Hall is a 1993 graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

Hendricks is a graduate of Kinta High School in Kinta, Okla. He attended the University of Oklahoma and graduated from the University of Eastern Oklahoma. He is currently serving in the Navy, stationed in San Diego.

The wedding is planned for April 2 at the Church of Christ in Idaho Falls.



Curt DeFord and Sherry Jones

Jones-DeFord

TWIN FALLS - Curt DeFord, son of Damon and Vicki DeFord of Twin Falls and Sherry Jones, daughter of Ruby Weir of Gooding announce their engagement.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. April 30 in the park at Twin Falls in the Snake River Canyon.

Wedding

Little-Van Reusen

TWIN FALLS - Cathy Jo Little and Karl Glenn Van Reusen were married Jan. 15 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Ron Buhler. Musical number was performed by Neil and Donna Anderson, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Jay and Lola Little of Wendell and parents of the bridegroom are Eileen Van Reusen of Huntington, Beach, Calif., and Gerry Van Reusen of Encinitas, Calif.

Casey Pennington, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Carrie Adfield and Clara Worth, sisters of the bride and Julie Van Reusen, sister of the bridegroom.

Tim J. Van Reusen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included David and Chris Van Reusen, brothers of the bridegroom and Jeff Densley, friend of the bridegroom. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell



Cathy and Karl Van Reusen

High School and Stevens-Henager College. She is an accountant at The Fowler Company in Lehi, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Edison High School in Huntington Beach, Calif., and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he plays for the BYU Cougars men's volleyball team.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.

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733-0931

Briefly

CPR course scheduled in Jerome

JEROME — Larry Wood will instruct a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. this Monday and March 21. Participants must attend the entire 6 hours in order to certify. Cost is \$10 per person. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

Square Dancers set Monday workshop

JEROME — The Butters and Bows Square Dance Club will hold workshop lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Twentieth Century Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club is set for Tuesday at the Turf Club. The luncheon begins at noon. A program will feature songs by the Dilettantes from their upcoming production of "Annie," and the March Dessert Show will be discussed. For reservations, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

Jerome Civic Club gathers Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library. For more information, call 324-2607.

Twin Falls Class of '84 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1984 is planning its 10th class reunion for June 24, 25 and 26. For more information, call Brad Requa at 733-5175 or Mark Alexander at 734-1251.

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

Save children a few minutes, hours at a time

Just because we're busy raising kids doesn't mean we don't care about the world-at-large anymore.

But raising children well takes extraordinary amounts of time. And until this book, "Every Kid Counts: 31 Ways to Save Our Children," I thought being an advocate for families did, too.

But now we don't have that excuse anymore. When good civic-minded people become parents, they aren't left off the social responsibility hook. Chances are you'll be bombarded with requests for community work.

For one thing, your contacts within the community broaden as your children grow and, as you get busier and busier, others will want to tap the skills you've had to hone. Then you'll get called for committees, projects, worthy undertakings and 20 times as many flakey ones.

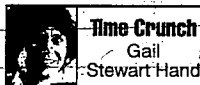
People used to understand that when you had little ones, you would likely be indisposed, disinclined — not to mention too exhausted — with juggling family and work to dive into community efforts.

But our communities need work. They are in sorry shape and need our time and attention. But most important, our children need hope. Parents and others who care about our collective future need to stand up, even for just a few minutes, and make a difference.

Brooklin's how-to guide has hundreds of practical things we, the timecrunched, can do now so that there's a world out there worth inheriting.

The things we can do to make life better for children don't have to take a lot of time or money.

When you do something about a situation that makes you despair, you feel better and make the problem better. Brooklin says we have to memorize this sentence and pass it on: "American children are more likely to be poor, drug dependent, pregnant, murdered or incarcerated than children in any other industrialized country."



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

Since you have so little time, but children are so important, here's how you can make a meaningful difference.

If you have just five minutes: Protest TV violence. Call the Campaign for Kids-TV (202) 628-2620. Stop a magazine subscription where kids are targeted with smoking and drinking advertisements.

If you have one day a year: Invite a needy youth to follow you around work to learn about job opportunities and how people behave in the workplace; make a presentation to a classroom in a public school; attend a budget-hearing in your community.

If you have one afternoon a week: Become a special advocate for a foster child, spearheading an outing for children, chat with a disabled child, volunteer in a classroom.

There are handy dandy lists of questions that reveal if a candidate is really pro-child: how can you tell if a company is child-friendly; and what can small, medium and large businesses do to help children.

Throughout the book are lists of organizations that work with children and families and how to reach them.

Marian Wright Edelman, always eloquent, says "Let's stop blaming others for children's problems and pretending that someone else is responsible for fixing them. Assign yourself!"

Pick up an extra copy of a book for the school or public library. Buy one that would inspire a child. Motivation is in short supply. Books can help kids dream. Many library budgets have been slashed.

This book is indispensable for people who don't frequent political hearings, who don't speak up in public,

who don't write letters to the editor and generally help shape public opinion.

Brooklin urges you to tap your outrage. "Are you outraged when politicians say they love kids and then vote against everything children need, like prenatal care and funding for schools? When school children have to sell candy door to door to keep the school library open but there's plenty of money for highways?" Don't chill out, she says. Use your anger to produce change.

Call the White House opinion line at (202) 456-1111, and tell the president what children need where you live. She has dozens of other ideas.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

"Every Kid Counts," by Margaret Brooklin is published by HarperCollins. Available from most bookstores, companion video is \$20.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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 bidders 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 South, 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 2644.92 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 Well, County Supervisor, FmHA, at 208-733-8891.

North Side Center classes set

The Times-News

North Side Center, Cost \$4-\$15

GOODING — Registration is being taken now for a variety of classes planned by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

• Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is set for 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through March 23, at the North Side Center. The class is designed for children ages 10 and above. Cost is \$25.

• Genealogy is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through March 28, at the Wendell High School and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Family History Library. The fee is \$25.

• Introduction to Library Usage is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through March 20, at the North Side Center. Cost is \$20.

• Home Interior Design will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the

• First Aid will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon March 19 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$7.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

Enter St. Pat's Day Parade

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Entries are open for the eighth annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Twin Falls.

The parade is scheduled for Thursday, March 17, at noon, and will run down Main Avenue. There's no entry fee.

For further information, call Tim Jones at 733-8114 or Stan Thomas at 734-4154.

Magic Valley Alternative School honor roll

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The first semester honor roll at the Magic Valley Alternative High School has been released. Students who have achieved high grades are listed below.

4.0: Charalee Guzman and Stacie Muff.

3.75-3.80: DeAnna McCracken, Cheryl Shane, Tawnya Thomas and Marcia Wood.

3.5-3.67: Socorro Aspeytia, Justin Brown, Tina Connell, Shelley Dillon, Cresta Frost, Jason Grigg, Dan Guthrie, Brett Hanway, Erica Laughlin, Donnie McCall, Marnie Rich, Heather Sherrill, Tawnya Simmons, Kari Vincent and Brandi Williams.

3.25-3.33: Sylvia Curtis, Jami Day, Shylo Gifford and Connie Mueller.

3.0-3.2: Kevin Aragon, Tracee Barnhill, Andy Boyd, Jennifer DeWitt, Neil Dulin, Cori Grijalva, Felicia Hirsch, Melissa Huyser, Wendy Jenkins-Jam Johnson, Sara Johnson, Jennifer Lepker, Noelle McCall, Caroline McDonald, Shannon Rood, Danielle Rowden, Ami Wangler and Amber Zaccane.

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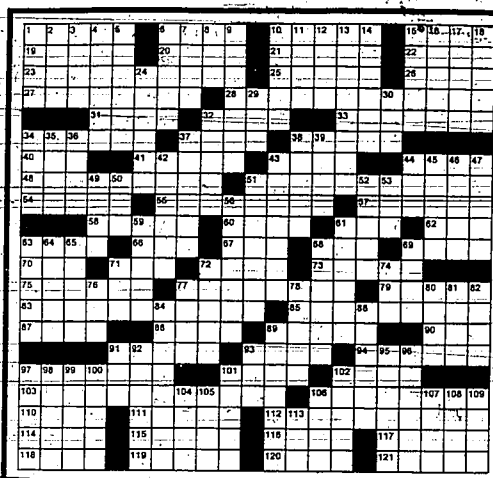
CELEBS IN ACTION
By Janet R. Bender

ACROSS
1. Wyeat subject
5. Herring relative
10. Famous hostess
15. Hoover and
Grand Coulee
19. Character in "The
Tempest"
20. Timbuktu's
country
21. Smells
22. Actor Jack
23. "Knots Landing"
actress grinds
grain?
24. Dogme
25. One of three
famous caravels
27. Take a guess
28. TV's Superman
handles
shipboard ropes?
31. Ages and ages
32. Actor Raymond
33. — walk (dance)
34. Black Sea port
37. — Major
38. An Astaire
40. Branch
41. French playwright
42. M. Spooker
43. Simple plant
44. "The Facts of
Life" actress
plays shortstop?
45. TV's Sgt. Bilko
coats glass?
54. "The rain in —
55. Existing on a
short"

57. Mythical deity
58. Keep from being
punctured
60. Monthbook
61. Bread type
62. Unclosed, to a
post
63. Nominate
64. Have being
65. Stream abut.
66. — canio
69. Humdrum
70. Wrath
71. Test
72. Clavating tool
73. Man with a heavy
burden
75. Earned after
taxes
77. Adriatic port
79. City of Tibet
83. "Reversal-of-
Fortune" star
84. Does household
task?
85. TV host takes
care of cars?
87. Many
88. Part of USA:
abbr.
89. North Sea feeder
90. Truck's
companion
91. Letterman
93. Informal talk
94. Property
97. Fixed in position

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



101. Thin wedge
102. Eight prel.
103. "Jungle Fever"
star shoots from
cover?
105. River boats
110. Italian noble
clan
111. Tiny opening
112. "Miserable" star
soaks-kiden?
114. Director Kazan
115. Detection device
116. Fashion
magazine
117. Wedding note
118. War vehicle
119. Moshe of Israel
120. Name in fashion
121. Rows
DOWN
1. Geological angle
2. One of Aphrodite
3. Dryer residue
4. Bottle dwellers?
5. Poplar tree
6. Jimmy of "L.A.
Law"
7. Delta Street's
portrayal
8. Everything
9. Abhorrence
10. Engine
11. German river
12. Melody
13. Like the stopper

86. Must manual
89. Workplace
watchdog org.
71. Pro
72. Fern leaf
74. Jungles, e.g.
75. Asian holiday
77. Certain lab culture
78. Confessions
80. Eng. composer
81. Revue part
82. Vipers
84. Stockholder
86. Ms. Ullman
89. Moved nimbly
91. Sine
92. Actress Milano
93. Ernesto Guevara
95. — Mater?

96. Certain African
97. Sugar
98. Physicist Nikola
99. Patsy Duke's ex
100. Like a Dickensian
house?
101. Practices boxing
102. Wise or worldly
predecessor
104. Not any
— do
cowhand...
106. French city
107. Major finish
108. Bring up
109. Parts of a former
union abbr.
113. Actress MacGraw
95. — Mater?

Somebody needs you

• The Team Support Club, a pre-vocational club for mental health program participants in Rupert is in need of a washer and dryer in good repair. Also needed are donations for the thrift store. For more information, call Marge Sneddon at 436-9845 or 436-9494. All donations are tax deductible.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of kitchen tables and chairs, tea kettles, tablecloths, bedspreads, dishes, cups, glasses, knives, mixing bowls, bath and hand towels, washcloths, pots and pans, skillets and dish cloths and dish towels. If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

• 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 and 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 excellent 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, 735-9554, ext. 385.

• A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother 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 Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Washington Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in its classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to

write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

• Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blankets for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and — lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound 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 Marie 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.

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CANYON VIEW
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Abused wives can always leave

DEAR ABBY: About the Lorena Bobbitt case: I am a 60-year-old woman, and her story is nothing new to me. I have been married for nearly 40 years to a man who is well-thought-of in the community and who has provided well for me and our family, but if he was ever denied anything in bed, it was a different story.

He would throw things, slam doors, take off in the car; then come back still angry, and tell me I didn't understand a man's needs.

Rather than risk being embarrassed if the neighbors heard us, or risk upsetting the children, I would give in. I never refused him. He was far from gentle. He thought it was manly to take whatever he wanted. That's the way he got full enjoyment. It was more like rape. If I complained, he would start all over again even though I was worn out and exhausted.

He kept saying I was stupid and didn't understand a man's "needs." The problem was, he didn't understand mine. And he didn't care.

I can understand Mrs. Bobbitt's feelings. If I had had the courage, I might have done what she did. I assure you, I'm not the only woman who has had such thoughts. I have always wanted to tell someone this, but I was too ashamed.

Thanks, Abby. I feel better for having gotten this out of my system.

— GEORGIA (MY STATE, NOT MY NAME)

DEAR GEORGIA: That's what I'm here for. Unfortunately, we will never know how many other women continue to live in abusive situations because they have neither the courage nor the means to leave.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please deliver a message to the other 49 states from California?



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

"DEAR 49: For the past couple of weeks, you've been asking, 'How can you stand to live where they have earthquakes?'"

"This, from those of you freezing in the Northeast, where the cold has killed more people than our earthquakes. Or those of you in the Midwest, where tornadoes kill more people every year than our earthquakes do in a decade. Or the Southeast, where hurricanes regularly rearrange the landscape."

"In addition to earthquakes, natural disasters include severe heat, freezing cold, droughts, floods, fires, hail, hurricanes, tornadoes, tidal waves, volcanoes and lightning strikes. Not one of you lives in a place that is immune to all of these."

"You are entitled to your preferences. In fact, I'm glad so many of you don't want to live in California — it's crowded enough as it is."

"But I'm entitled to my preferences, too, which are at least as sensible as yours. Before you toss that next stone my way, you might check the structural soundness of your own glass house!"

— SHARI PRANGE

DEAR SHARI: Right on — you took the words right out of my typewriter.

DEAR ABBY: Unlike "Feeling Hurt in Bridgeport, Conn.," whose fiancée told her that the diamond ring he was giving her was the same one he had given to a former girlfriend, my ex-husband, who had been previously engaged, swore to me that he

was giving me a brand-new diamond ring because he knew it was important to me.

— Abby. I wore the ring for 30 years, and after eight children and a bitter divorce, my eldest daughter (who now has it) told me it is the same ring he had given to the girl he was engaged to before he met me. Evidently he thought it was a huge joke.

Sign me... NOT LAUGHING

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132-278 St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Tina & Karen, formerly of Heads & Tails & Evelyn, formerly of Evelyn of Jerome

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Hailey 419 South Main 788-3805

Weekdays 9am-5pm, Saturdays 9am-5pm. Appointments available but not necessary.

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: Cheeseburger pie
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Creamed chicken with noodles
Thursday: Beef stew
Friday: Baked lemon fish

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

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.
Thursday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 13
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Stew
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Sweet 'n sour pork

Activities
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m. at the center. Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
202 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing
Wednesday: Chicken rosemary glaze
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage
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 in the center.
Monday

Bridge at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure checks.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinchle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Pinchle 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.
Sunday, March 13
Trip to Jackpot. Leaving center at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107.
Friday, March 18
Ice Capades trip to Salt Lake City. The cost is \$35 per person and includes bus fare and ticket. Bus is filling up. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 for reservations.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals - at noon - Monday through Saturday. 1 p.m. on Sunday
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Salisbury steak

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping leaves at 9 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Oven fried chicken
Tuesday: New England clam chowder or vegetable beef soup
Wednesday: Barbecue beef on a bun
Thursday: Baked ham

Activities
Quilting and pool available Monday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Monday

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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.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Judy Tipton, RSVP will be at the center at 11:50 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge lessons at 9 a.m.
Pool lessons at 9:30 a.m.
Flea-market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be for sale.
Saturday
Flea-market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be for sale.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Burger steak
Wednesday: Tuna and noodle casserole
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Choir practice at 12:30 p.m.
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics for persons 50 and up will be held at 4:15 p.m. at the center.
Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Movie at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics for persons 50 and up will be held at 4:15 p.m. at the center.
Friday
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Swing low, sweet chariot - in a dazzling Ford Custom blue



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

When I walk to my apartment parking lot on foggy mornings, I smile at the way some cars look ghostly, shrouded in covers to keep them pristine.

Yes, we seniors in this neighborhood treasure our chariots. Here's a '61 Corvair with a "historic vehicle" license plate; here, a sleek, new, black 'Buick' with a "new, aggressive" license plate; broad of beam and minus some paint.

We fuss, save coins for the car wash, get oil changes earlier than needed. Our cars, you see, are our keys to mobility, to life.

I learned this from my mother. She drove the family Model A when it wasn't ladylike to do so. She was happiest chauffeuring friends and us kids through clogged city streets or down muddy country lanes, undisturbed by storms or flat tires.

The car, she stressed, was her passport to freedom from life's limits.

She loved each of her many cars, but none so much as the last one, a dazzling blue '66 Ford Custom fresh off the assembly line. When my father became an invalid, she drove him everywhere, including cross-country through deserts and mountains to a convention with American Legion friends. That, and her perfect driving record, were proud achievements.

After she was widowed and became frail, she drove less but enjoyed even more her short excursions to the hardware, the market, to church.

And even when her eyesight was failing and she no longer qualified for a driver's license, she lavished care on her pet blue car. When offspring visited, they were asked to take it for a spin, test the brakes, give it a wash and wax.

Didn't she want to sell it? Wasn't it extravagant to pay for insurance, a license tag, repairs when the car was so seldom used?

"Her mouth drew tight," as long as she lived, she said, she intended to keep her car in the carport beside her living room window, where she could keep an eye on it.

Often I saw her draw the curtains aside and gaze wistfully at that blue

blur glistening in the sunlight. It made her feel good to have it there, a symbol of freedom, though she was housebound.

When she died, it fell to one of my brothers, and me, to carry out her wishes for a traditional funeral. In selecting a casket, nothing pleased us. Bronze, silver, mahogany - none were suitable.

Then I glimpsed it in a corner - a casket of dazzling metallic blue metal.

My brother glimpsed it, too. We smiled, and confessed thinking the same thing: that this conveyance was perfect.

We never told the others, but it helped at graveside to think our mother was traveling to her ultimate freedom in something as close to her beloved blue '66 Ford Custom as we could find.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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The power of the voice - what does yours say about you?

Newsday

As anyone who has ever tried to be persuasive in business knows, it's not always a matter of what you say but how you say it. And in this area, women are often at a disadvantage. "People weren't responding to me the way I wanted them to," says actress Melanie Remy, who, at 45, felt her voice hadn't caught up with her age. "...I found I was coming off girlish."

Remy sought professional help from speech therapist Sam Chwat, the man who makes and breaks accents for such stars as Robert De Niro and Kathleen Turner. It may be telling for businesswomen that because of her high, light voice, this actress found herself limited to roles as eccentric or women who are funny or even offbeat neurotics.

Chwat, founder of New York Speech Improvement Services in

New York City says he is seeing more and more women who want to undo habits of speech that prevent them from being commanding.

"We are seeing increasing numbers of women who are almost unanimously complaining that promotional opportunities are being stymied for reasons of image," says Chwat.

Typical perhaps is a 33-year-old financial analyst who took two courses of voice improvement to overcome, among other things, a hesitancy to raise her voice and to rid herself of a habit of ending statements as if they were questions.

"I think there are many things women are discouraged from doing normally, such as being direct and forward and emphasizing an idea they believe strongly in," says this woman, who was promoted to senior analyst after two courses with voice coach Mimi Obler.

"Using my voice, I was able to convince them that I was ready for promotion, that in fact I wouldn't accept anything but promotion."

If a woman's voice is too strong, she risks being dubbed strident. It's too nasal, it sounds shrilly, too breathy, sexy. "Certainly there are women who have sexy voices," says Obler, who teaches courses at the New School and coaches clients privately.

"Men like that in business or out. But if business men don't want a sexy voice in business, you want a voice that says, 'I know what I'm talking about, and it's important that you hear what I'm saying.'"

Chwat offers clients a number of exercises to increase the range of tone and pitch in their voices. The first involves awareness of one's facial expression when speaking. The voice follows the face," he says. "That's why we always know

when someone is smiling on the radio."

While using a mirror, tape yourself while reading an especially grisly news story, first with a smile and then with knitted brows. The first will probably sound psychotic, the second like Jack Nicholson's famous leer, and the latter, overly sober. "You will realize what your range is and what your flexibility is," he says.

Often it's as simple as learning to relax. People tend to hold tensions in their throats, says Chwat, and the more tense the muscles around the larynx, the higher the pitch.

Dorothy Sarnoff, founder of an image-consultant company in New York City and author of "Never Be Nervous Again" (Ivy Books, \$4.95), has developed what she calls a fool-proof antidote to nervousness. Called the "Sarnoff squeeze," it involves contracting muscles in the triangle below the splay of the ribs.

To get the feel of it, push against a wall with your arms, or, sitting, push with arms straight against the edge of a desk. The push itself is relaxing, but doing it while exhaling will help push air over the vocal chords, again.

reducing strain and helping to project the voice. Sarnoff suggests practicing hissing or making an "ssss" sound while pushing and exhaling. Then relax and inhale. Try again.



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Sports

Bruins lose A-1 title in OT

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

Commentary - D2 Tourney results - D3

BOISE — Borah struck first in overtime and made enough free throws to hold off Twin Falls 57-54 in the Class A-1 state boys basketball championship Saturday night.

The Lions, 24-2 and ranked No. 1 most of the season, won back-to-back titles for the second time in the last 11 years.

The Bruins ended 17-8 missing a bid for their first state championship since 1974.

After a big third quarter, Borah took a 41-33 lead into the fourth period. The Bruins scored the first eight points of the final

period, taking a 43-41 advantage on Zeke Hetherington's baseline jumper with 4:37 to play.

"We went to a triple-post offense and were able to get it inside and were able to get some really easy baskets against them," said Coach Ben Allen.

But Borah tied it at 43 and twice more before the period ended. The Bruins missed two free throws between 1:25 and 1:12 but still had the tie and the ball after Jaramie Fuss' driving basket with 1:01 to go.

Twin Falls worked the ball to 10 seconds when Brady Trunkle attacked the lane. He drew a foul and went to the line with 7.6 seconds showing and missed the free throw.

After rebounding, Fuss drove the length of the court and missed the layup. Seth Snyder tipped it in at the buzzer, prompting a Borah celebration. But the officials ruled Snyder had touched the ball when it was still on the rim.

"Brady doesn't miss free throws," said Borah Coach Kirk Williams. "It was a game of such unbelievable emotions. They missed the free throw. We think we've got the winner. It's going to turn us all into manic depressives."

In the overtime, Borah scored three

points in the first minute and kept the Bruins at bay from there.

The Lions' main advantage in overtime was the absence of Twin Falls center John Krahn, who was handed his fifth foul on a rebound play with 1:15 left in regulation.

"We thought we had a little advantage when John Krahn was down," Williams said. "He's an unbelievable athlete."

Krahn had 14 points and 9 rebounds while holding Snyder to four points in regulation.

"John played a really good game. He did a great job on Snyder," Allen said. "I just feel bad for him. They had two calls what

Please see BRUINS/D2

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I know I seem kind of dumb about it, but I really couldn't tell you what a two-seam or four-seam (fastball) was.”

— Michael Jordan after lining out in an exhibition game Saturday

Briefly

Benefit sends Gooding grapplers to tourney

GOODING — The Gooding High School wrestling team is sponsoring a benefit dinner to raise money to go to the state wrestling tournament in Pocatello.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. The tickets are \$10 a plate.

Tickets can be purchased from any wrestler, mat mate or cheerleader. The high school will also have tickets for sale. For more information contact Jolene Toone at 934-4831.

Men's baseball league sets registration dates late March

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Men's Baseball League will be conducting registration March 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. at Cowboy Field at Harmon Park.

There will be a scrimmage on those days.

The league will have two age divisions for over 30 and under 30. There will be no tryouts and everyone will play. There is a non-refundable player fee of \$75, which includes the cost of umpires, equipment and fields.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons and some Wednesday and Friday nights. The league also needs catchers, pitchers and managers.

If you are interested contact John Cugno at 733-5299.

Friends, relatives welcome Kerrigan home to Boston

BOSTON — Nancy Kerrigan's medal is silver and her image is slightly tarnished. To the folks back home, she's still the golden girl.

The Olympic figure skater returned Saturday from Lillehammer, Norway — via Disney World — to a rousing greeting at Logan International Airport.

About 15 relatives applauded, hugged and kissed Kerrigan, who will be feted at a parade in her hometown of Stoughton on Sunday.

"I never expected all this," Kerrigan said, a crush of reporters and television cameras around her.

"But it's great to be home. I'm looking forward to the parade and I hope to see all of you there."

Only a few fans waited at the airport. Up to 50,000 are expected for the parade.

Her aunt, Elaine Ferraro, said Kerrigan planned to spend Saturday night celebrating with 25 members of the immediate family, drinking champagne and eating Chinese food — Kerrigan's request.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — College basketball, Indiana at Ohio State, Channel 12
10 a.m. — College basketball, Northeast Conference rival, Channel 13
11 a.m. — NBA, Bulls at Cavs, Channel 7
11 a.m. — Auto racing, Pontiac 400, Channel 31
Noon — College basketball, Georgetown at Syracuse, Channel 12
1:30 p.m. — NBA, Magic at Spurs, Channel 7
1:30 p.m. — Kentucky at Oklahoma, Channel 6
2 p.m. — College basketball, ISU at DMU, Channel 7
4 p.m. — Senior Golf, OTE West Classic, Channel 13
4 p.m. — College basketball, Southern Conference rival, Channel 13
8 p.m. — College basketball, Southern Conference rival, Channel 13

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Golf D4
Baseball D6

Red Devils stymie Notus for A-4 trophy

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Once the Murtaugh Red Devils decided whose brand of basketball they wanted to play, they were started on the way to the Class A-4 state championship.

But first they had to overcome a 22-17 halftime deficit and survive two overtimes to defeat Notus, 54-50.

Murtaugh got into a hole early by trying to push and shove with the more physical Pirates.

"They were a little bit tougher than we were," said Murtaugh senior guard Chris Wright. "We tried to push back, but we figured out that didn't work. You can't win ballgames when you don't play your game."

The Red Devils picked up the pace in the second half and won the championship on its second straight visit to the A-4 title contest. Last year, Murtaugh ended up second to three-time champion Wilder.

"I think part of it was we made up our minds we weren't going to be runners-up again," said Wright, who tallied 24 points.

The Devils finished 23-4. Notus ended 27-2, the winningest team in Idaho. Murtaugh's last state crown came in 1973. In two seasons at Murtaugh, Coach Craig Stanger has brought home two trophies.

"We may not be the tallest, may not have the best athletes, but they have the biggest hearts and work the hardest," Stanger said of his players. "I credit our tough schedule and our conference for getting us ready."

For the game-winning points, Kirby Nebeker drove the baseline for a layup with 1:04 to go. Jared Rovig's rebound and two free throws with 1:2 seconds left sealed the win.

Nebeker's basket was the only one of the game for the 6-2 senior, who averaged double-figure scoring this season.

"He gave me the tagline," Nebeker said of his defender. "He gave me a lot of room. I just took it. I don't think he was ready for that because I didn't do anything all night."

Nebeker then got two chances in the last 20 seconds to put the game away with bonus free throw situations and missed both times.

But Rovig won the scramble for both rebounds, the second time drawing a foul.

"I think I rushed him," Nebeker said of his misses, but added about Rovig's success. "After that I didn't feel so bad."

Rovig grabbed four rebounds in the second overtime and 11 for the game.

He exemplified Murtaugh's scrappy behavior throughout the game and the season.

"As a team, we just feel like every loose ball is ours," Rovig said, continuing about his free throws. "We shoot 25 free throws every practice. I just went back and thought



Stunned after winning a state championship and scoring the game-winning points, Kirby Nebeker of Murtaugh receives a tearful hug from his aunt Linda Nebeker. At left is Stephanie Gunnell of Murtaugh.

— "This is practice" — and mentally went through it."

The Red Devils led twice in the first overtime but heeded a power move under the basket by the 5-10 Wright with 5 seconds showing to tie the score at 50 for the second overtime.

Bryan Brown's pass found Wright open for a layup to put Murtaugh ahead 44-39 with 2:08 left in regulation. Notus managed a tie by the one-minute mark. After the

teams traded turnovers, the Devils failed to convert an opportunity at the free-throw line to win in the last 10 seconds.

The Pirates' biggest lead came at halftime. By becoming more aggressive on defense and attacking Notus on offense, the Devils in the third quarter came within one point of scoring as much as they did in the first two quarters.

"Coach just said to go out there and play our ball," Rovig said. "We were being in-

timidated and not playing our ball. So we just tried to do our best."

Murtaugh 9 17 23 50 54
Notus 10 22 24 44 50 50

Murtaugh: Rovig 22-23 R, Stanger 20-23 F, Nebeker 10-31 F, Wright 9 5-8 F, 24, Brown 4 2-2 F, Gunnell 10-11 F, 14, 2, Totals: 21-18 18 54
Notus: Carpenter 30-13 F, J. Horn 2-2 F, Christiansen 12-3 F, 4, Brown 2-2 F, 3, 10, C. Horn 3 2-1 F, 7, Porterfield 0-4 F, 0, 4, 2, Totals: 0-0 2-0 Totals: 17 10 15 50
Three-point goals: Rovig, Wright, Brown, J. Horn, C. Horn 1 apiece, Brock 4

Tar Heels stomp Blue Devils at home

New York Daily News

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke "may be the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season champs, but North Carolina is still king of Tobacco Road."

The Tar Heels Saturday night completed a season sweep of the Blue Devils, 87-77, dominating the No. 2 team in the country on its own court (Cameron Indoor Stadium).

"I think we sent a statement to ourselves," North Carolina guard Donald Williams said. "We showed that every time we go out on the court, if we go out there focused, we can be a very good team."

What's scary is the defending national champions seem to be peaking at the right time. Even coach Dean Smith was impressed with the Tar Heels' (24-6) first victory at Cameron since 1990.

"It's the thing that we've played all year," Smith said. "It's a real credit to our team's poise and mental toughness to come in here and win."

Which they did by controlling Grant Hill (18 points) in the second half and the senior to four points in the second 20 minutes of his final game as Cameron — and owning the last 10 minutes.

For a game that didn't mean any-

More college results - D3

thing in the ACC standings, the teams played a spirited first half that ended with Duke leading, 40-39.

But Duke wilted after North Carolina overcame a 61-57 deficit with a 16-5 run to take a 73-66 lead with 6:09 left. The Blue Devils (22-4) would get no closer than five points.

"They wore us out," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We just couldn't stop them."

Especially Williams. The junior guard, who has been battling injuries to his left shoulder and left foot, scored 15 of his 20 points in the second half with a shooting display reminiscent of his MVP performance in last year's Final Four.

"I think he's feeling comfortable again, and it's a good position for him to be in because he can build with each game," Tar Heels center Eric Montross said.

The same can be said for 6-10 freshman Rasheed Wallace, who in his third start was North Carolina's No. 2 scorer with 14. Wallace got the start because Smith was tired of

Please see COLLEGE/D2

Finnegan, Carnell top Golden Gloves

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Locals Ron Carnell and Tom Finnegan were the only boxers to put their opponents on the canvas Saturday in a 13-bout amateur card sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club.

Jerome's Carnell — a southpaw named the event's most outstanding boxer — stunned Felipe Jimenez with a crushing right hook in round one, forcing the Nyssa, Ore., fighter to absorb a standing eight count.

Another hook, this time from the left side, knocked Jimenez off his feet and a second standing count in the final two minutes left no doubt that the hard-hitting Carnell had another victory in the bag. "I fought him before. I beat him, but there were no knockdowns or eight counts," said Carnell, presently ranked sixth in the nation in the 139-pound classification. "I don't think he thought I could hit that hard."

"I've been working on my left hand in the gym a lot. I think it's helped."

Finnegan, in his first appearance since a third-place finish at 184 pounds in the 1993 Olympic Junior National Tournament.

Please see BOXING/D2



North Carolina's Derrick Phelps feels the heat from Duke's Chris Collins Saturday.

Olympian claims WBO belt

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — In a match that was over about nine rounds before the referee made it official, Oscar De La Hoya passed his first big test as a pro, stopping Jimmy Bredahl in the 10th round of a scheduled 12-round junior-lightweight bout Saturday night at the Olympic.

De La Hoya floored his opponent three times in the bout, capturing the World Boxing Organization title with a performance that was almost absurdly dominant.

Referee Marty Denkin, acting on the advice of the ringside physician, stopped the bout at the end of the 10th round.

The new champion, the home-town favorite who has been called "the future of boxing," may not be the next Sugar Ray Leonard, but being the first Oscar De La Hoya was good enough Saturday night.

De La Hoya, 21, the only U.S. boxer to win a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics, raised his record to 12-0 with 11 knockouts. Bredahl, 26, of Copenhagen, Denmark, fell to 16-1.

"Thank you very much," De La Hoya told the crowd after the victory.

De La Hoya stepped into the ring to thunderous cheers, waving tiny flags from Mexico and the United States, just as he had during his last moment of glory in the 1992 Olympics. The home-town favorite looked like an almost certain bet to duplicate that success Saturday night. He boasted the aura of a champion, not a challenger, waving to the crowd as he bounced on his toes before the bout.

When the fight began De La Hoya looked even more like a champion, dropping his opponent with a beautifully timed straight right to the jaw in the first round. Bredahl remained kneeling for several seconds, staring at his corner for the guidance it could not give him. The poor guy was on his own.

De La Hoya swarmed the champion after the mandatory eight-count, thumping him in the ribs with rights and lefts. The challenger showed remarkable composure, backing up when he realized that the champion would not go down again. Bredahl backpedaled the rest of the round.

De La Hoya, alternating between a patient and furious attack, floored the champion again in the second round with a 10-punch combination to the jaw, most of them uppercuts. Bredahl shook his head, again looking toward his corner, again getting no help. He survived the round just as he had the previous by retreating.

De La Hoya cracked the champion with a straight right to the chin in the third round, almost sending him through the ropes. Bredahl grabbed his younger opponent, hugging him as if he were a long-lost relative.

Doral-Ryder leader thinks putter will be the key

MIAMI (AP) — Billy Andrade has a new-old putting stance and no fear as he faces the last-round challenge of breaking a three-year winless streak.

"I can't wait for tomorrow," and the final round of the chase for a \$270,000 first prize in the Doral-Ryder Open, Andrade said Saturday after riding the momentum of a first-hole eagle to a 66 and a two-shot lead. "It's a great challenge, he said. "I've won before. I know what it takes to win. It'll be a lot of fun."

"I'm real relaxed. No fear. I'm just having a lot of fun," said Andrade who completed three trips over Doral's Blue Monster course in 204, 12 under par.

And a good portion of that confidence is built on an old putting stance he returned to earlier this year on the West Coast.

"I opened up the stance," he said. "I'm more crouched. It's the way Fuzzy Zoeller puts."

"He was my first growing-up and I copied him. That's the way I putted in '89 and '90 and '91, and my caddy has been trying to get me to go back to it," Andrade said.

He made the change earlier this year and now has it "in a great zone," he said.

His chief challenger is Larry Nelson, who shot a 69 he said "could have been a couple of shots better."

Andrade, who will be playing in the final two weeks with Nelson, was unconcerned about his opponent's "When it comes to the weekend, the world's great players don't usually worry about it," Andrade said. "So I'm not going to worry about them."



Larry Nelson of Marietta, Ga., blasts out of the sand onto the sixth green during third-round play of the Doral-Ryder Open Saturday in Miami. He is two strokes off leader Billy Andrade.

gaudy credentials that include a U.S. open championship and two PGA national titles.

"When it comes to the weekend, the world's great players don't usually worry about it," Andrade said. "So I'm not going to worry about them."

D.A. Weirberg one-putted 11 times and scattered 10-3-3 across his card in a bogey-free round of 65 that lifted him into a tie for third at

208. He was tied with Lennie Clements, Jim Thorpe and Brad Bryant. Clements closed up with a 66, Thorpe shot 68 and Bryant 69.

Fred Couples, who has been a runner-up in three of four world-wide starts this year, was next at 67, 211.

"I'd probably have to shoot another 67 or better to have a chance," Couples said. "But if I can't win, then third or fourth or fifth is better than 25th."

Greg Norman, the British Open champion and defending title-holder in this \$1.4 million event, was 10 behind the leader and out of the hunt after a 69.

Starting the day's play one shot back, Andrade vaulted into the lead with an 80-foot chip shot that found the cup for an eagle on the first hole. "That set me off, got me going, and I just took it from there," he said.

He also birdied the sixth after an 8-iron to 4 feet but gave the stroke back after what could have been his best shot of the day.

The 9-iron third shot from 128 yards on the par-5 eighth hit the pin — then caromed dead right and off the green. He failed to get it up and down, but came right back with a 7-iron to 8 feet for a birdie-2 on the ninth.

He wedged to 4 feet on the 11th, dropped 12-footers for birdies on the 12th and 15th, then made a critical save with a 25-foot putt on the 17th.

Mochrie eagles way to victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie eagled the first hole and soared from there to win the inaugural LPGA Tournament of Champions by two strokes Saturday.

The winner's two-put, 122-yard shot wiped out Nancy Lopez's third-round lead and Mochrie took over first place for good with a 5-foot birdie putt on No. 8.

She bogeyed the last two holes, but managed to stay ahead because Lopez, who began the day with a one-shot lead over Betsy King, did not follow her to a tie for second with Laurie Merten.

"It wasn't pretty," Mochrie said. "But I did what I had to do."

Mochrie finished with a four-day total of 1-under-par 287 and earned \$115,000. Lopez shot 73 and Merten, the only player to post three subpar scores in the tournament, remained in contention with a 70 for a 289.

Meg Mallon (68) was at 290, followed by Kristi Albers (69) at 291 and Missie Bertotti (71) at 292. King (76) bogeyed three of the first four holes and finished among three golfers at 293. Laura Davies (74) made a hole-in-one on No. 8 (par 3, 134 yards) to challenge for the lead before fading to 295 on the demanding Grand Cypress North-South course.

It was the eighth career victory for Mochrie, the 1992 LPGA player of the year. She stalked the leaders in gusting winds for three days, then took advantage of Lopez's inability to capitalize on birdie opportunities in ideal weather.

Lopez two-putted from 12 feet on No. 4 and No. 5 and found herself



Dottie Mochrie of Sarasota, Fla., just misses a 40-foot putt on the 16th hole in the final round of the LPGA Tournament of Champions in Orlando, Fla. She won with a 1-under-par 287.

trailing Mochrie by four shots when the new leader birdied No. 12 and Lopez bogeyed the hole to also fall behind Merten.

Despite faltering on the final day of the \$700,000 event sponsored by Chrysler-Plymouth, Lopez accomplished a goal of playing well in her first tournament since October.

She still had a chance to win going into No. 17, where both she and

Colbert sets mark, leads seniors' event

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Jim Colbert broke his own PGA Senior Tour 36-hole record by shooting a 6-under-par 64 Saturday, giving him a four-shot lead heading into the final round of the Seniors GTE West Classic.

On the heels of his 62 in Friday's first round, Colbert had a 36-hole total of 126 at the par-70 Ojai Valley Inn and Country Club course.

Colbert shared the previous 36-hole record of 127 with Bruce Crampton and Gibby Gilbert.

The only player who may be in range to catch Colbert in Sunday's final round is Tom Wargo, who stood at 130 after matching Colbert's 64.

"You tell me I set a new record, then how come tomorrow I don't have a walk in the park?" joked Colbert, whose 62 in the first round tied course record. "These guys won't let you alone."

But Colbert tried as hard as he could to make that final-round walk as easy as possible with his outstanding effort Saturday.

After starting the cool and drizzly day with a bogey on the first hole, he rebounded with five birdies on the front nine, including 20-foot birdie putts on the seventh and ninth holes.

Colbert, the 1991 Senior Tour rookie of the year, added birdies on the 10th and 16th holes. Then he blamed himself for not having a bigger lead.

"These guys see what I did yesterday and say, 'Hey, I can do that,'" he said. "One guy usually pulls the whole group along. The quality of golf out there is amazing."

Wargo, 62, former club professional, did his best not to let Colbert

"These guys see what I did yesterday and say, 'Hey, I can do that.' One guy usually pulls the whole group along. The quality of golf out there is amazing."

— Jim Colbert, GTE West leader

get away from the rest of the field. The 1993 PGA Seniors' champion closed with three birdies in a row, including a 10-foot birdie putt at 18. "Colbert was out there by himself for a while," Wargo said. "We just tried to head him off at the pass. Four (shots) is within reach. I sure don't want to be any farther back, not with Jim Colbert and as good as he is around the greens. He's the best I've ever seen."

Jim Albers had a 66 Saturday to put him in third place at 131. Next came Kermit Zarley at 132 after a 65, and three players — Bub Murphy, Charles Coody and Larry Lauretti — were seven shots behind Colbert entering the final round.

After shooting a 67 in the first round, Arnold Palmer struggled to a 72 on Saturday, leaving him at 144. Defending champion Al Geiberger also was at 144 after shooting a 71 in the second round.

Meanwhile, Gene Littler won the two-round Vantage Classics tournament for players over 60. Littler followed his opening-round 65 with a 70, giving him a 135 total. He collected \$14,000. Bob Goalby was second at 139.

Hard hitter gives Graf rough time in Slims Sampras, Korda meet in Champions finals

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Steffi Graf advanced to the finals of the \$400,000 Virginia Slims of Florida on Saturday with a surprisingly close 7-5, 6-4 victory over Helena Sukova.

Graf, the top seed and world No. 1 player, has not lost a match (21-0) or set (42-0) this year. She has won 25 consecutive matches overall and 11 of the last 12 tournaments she's entered.

"That's the best challenge for a long time," Graf said. "I was able to do the right thing when I needed to, I was patient."

Graf's next challenge comes in Sunday's final against the world's second-ranked player, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who beat Chanda Rubin of Lafayette, La., 6-2, 6-3.

Graf holds a 22-3 edge over Sanchez Vicario. Graf won their last meeting, 6-0, 6-2, at the Australian Open final. In the past 10 years, the top-ranked players have played 29 times with the top player winning 20.

Graf, who hasn't had to play a tiebreaker since a tournament at Leipzig, Germany, last September, has won her last 21 matches against Sukova.

Her only loss came in 1983 at a tournament in Brisbane, Australia, when Graf was 13.

At 6-foot-2, Sukova, one of the game's best serve-and-ace rushers, pressured Graf's strong forehand

with 100-mph serves and penetrating volleys.

"I didn't step in very well and she was able to read my forehands," said Graf, the two-time defending champion who has won four Florida Slims titles overall. "She volleyed extremely good and rarely missed one."

Every time Sukova, the fifth seed, achieved a break to lead, Graf answered back with one of her own.

"I played okay, but I served awful," Graf said. "I'm happy that the match is over now, but overall I'm not thrilled."

Rubin, 18, whose rank has risen from a year-ending 69 to the mid-20s in the less than three months, had no answers for Sanchez Vicario's array of drop shots, lobs, and cross-court passing shots.

"She's a real fighter," said Rubin, who has made two semifinals and a final in four tournaments this year. "Anytime I remotely got her on the ropes, she would throw up a high lob. She's a smart player."

Sanchez Vicario, like Graf, has not lost a set this week, and is hoping for better results than last year's final, when she lost to the two-time defending champion, 6-4, 6-3.

"I would be happy to be number one in the world," Sanchez Vicario said.

"I'm always hungry to beat her. I look to do my best and if I have the opportunity, I'll take it."

Los Angeles Times

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — For most of the last two sets of a tense semifinal Saturday in the Newsweek Champions Cup, the world's No. 1 player, Pete Sampras, looked almost helpless against Stefan Edberg's serve.

"That was probably the best he's served against me," Sampras said. "He was hitting a lot of aces, mixing it up. After the first set, I really didn't have any rhythm on my return."

Sampras had won only seven points in the Swede's previous nine service games when Edberg stepped up to serve at 4-5 in the third set.

"I was feeling better and better the longer the match went on," said Edberg, a former No. 1 player who will move from fourth to third when this week's ATP Tour rankings are released Monday.

But at the most critical point in the match, Edberg faltered and Sampras responded, emerging with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 victory and moving into Sunday's final against Petr Korda.

Korda, seeded 10th, defeated Aaron Krickstein, 6-4, 6-4.

Sampras had won only two points against Edberg's serve in the third set before Edberg punched a backhand volley long and hit a forehand volley into the net to fall behind, 0-30, in the 10th game.

After the forehand, Edberg kicked the ball into the net.

Sampras won the next point with



Pete Sampras defeated Stefan Edberg in the semifinal match of the Champions Cup Saturday by breaking serve in the last game of the match in Indian Wells, Calif.

a reflex forehand volley after a brilliant exchange at the net and, after Edberg saved one match point, Sampras ripped a cross-court forehand return for the match winner.

"When you have love-30 on Stefan, you just have to make him play," Sampras said.

"I just kind of reacted to that match point. He hit a great serve, but I just kind of flicked it back."

Edberg, 28, said he won't soon

"I kind of believe in myself much more than, say, when I was 19 or 20. I think maturity has a lot to do with that and just playing more matches and getting more experience under my belt."

— Pete Sampras

it's disappointing — making a few mistakes at an important stage. But that's why he's No. 1. He makes you play those points."

Sampras converted only two of 10 break points. "But the two is obviously the big part," he said.

Edberg said Sampras, 22, is "on a confidence roll at the moment," after winning the last three Grand Slam events.

"He knows he can do it," Edberg said. "It's a matter of standing up, serving at 30-40, and deciding. This is what I'm going to do, and then you do it. That's what he's doing very well."

Sampras agreed that his self-esteem is growing.

"I kind of believe in myself much more than, say, when I was 19 or 20," he said. "I think maturity has a lot to do with that and just playing more matches and getting more experience under my belt."

Gretzky closes in on record 801 goals

By Robert Markus
Chicago Tribune

He is only a boy, 17 years old, and he has played all of three professional hockey games. He is wearing cowboy boots and a Stetson hat and he is being interviewed in the lobby of a hotel in Indianapolis, where he plays for the Racers of the World Hockey Association.



Gretzky Howe

Commentary

"Gretzky has great finesse and he sees the ice better than any player I've ever seen play the game. I'm a firm believer eyesight has a great deal to do with the difference between a star and a superstar."

Again and again Gretzky's vision is brought up whenever a player, past or present, is asked to analyze him.

"He finds guys nobody else would see," assesses teammate Charlie Huddy, who has played with Gretzky for nearly a decade.

"He sees the ice probably better than anyone who plays the game," says Belfour. "He knows where everyone's at. He's always in the opening playing holes-in-the-ice where no one's at."

For all his 798 regular season career goals, more than one of Gretzky's coaches has urged him to shoot more. He holds the all-time record of 92 goals in a season but it has been four years since he scored as many as 50 and at his current pace (he has 33) he won't make it this year, either.

But he has led the league in assists three of the last four years, a lone exception being last year when he missed nearly half the season with a back injury. When Tom Webster coached him in Los Angeles he once chided "we thought it was a waste of his talent. With Wayne's skills he should be concentrating on scoring goals."

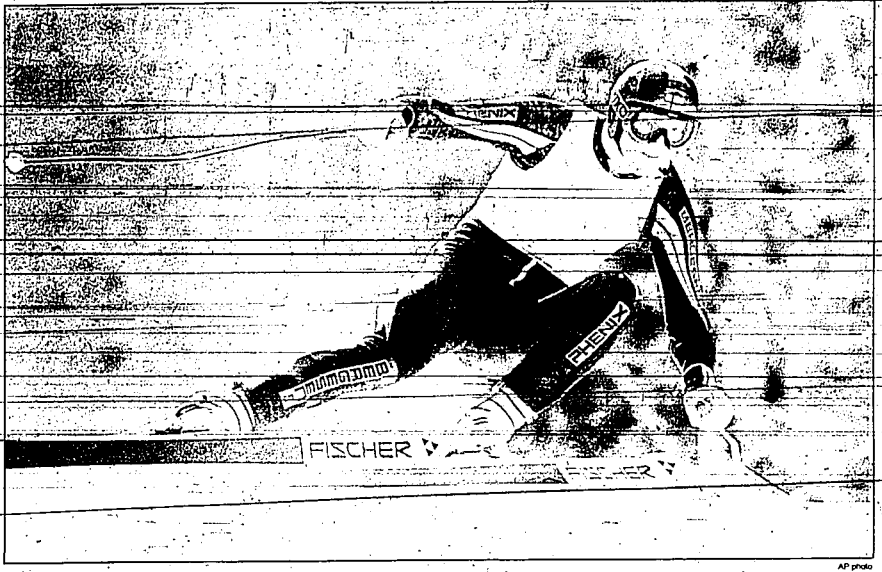
Hall-of-Fame goalie Glenn Hall played 10 years with Bobby Hull and many more than that against Howe.

"Howe, a heckuva lot of his game is the strength and if you look at Bobby Hull's game he had great dukes but strength carried his game, too," he says. "Bobby would intimidate you with his shot. I was lucky I never had to play against him but I was unlucky because I had to practice against him and he took more shots in practice than he did in the game."

"Gordie didn't have Bobby Hull's hard shot but it was sure hard and accurate. He had a little wrist shot and he got as much on as me, not even taking it all the way back. With Gordie and (Maurice) Richard and Hull they'd cut in and hold you off. It was more a strength deal than deception. Gretzky beats you totally with deception. He can turn on a dime. He seems to say, 'Just get your stick on the ice and I'll hit it.' He's uncanny with his moves and I've never seen him slow down on one shift. The one thing that seems to be common in all the top players is they simply love the game."

It is his love of the game that keeps Gretzky going more than any quest to dominate the record books.

"As long as it's fun," he has said, "I'll keep going."



Atle Skaardal of Norway goes airborne as he passes a gate during his second-place run at the America's Downhill World Cup Saturday in Aspen, Colo. Gary Mullen of Canada was .05 second faster for first place.

Canadian grabs World Cup title

America's Kitt finishes at 13th, Olympian Moe fares even less well

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Cary Mullen of Canada scored his first World Cup victory, winning America's Downhill on Saturday, a day after he finished second in a downhill makeup race on the same course.

Mullen was timed in 1 minute, 38.21 seconds, edging Norwegian Atle Skaardal, who clocked 1:38.26. Pietro Vitalini of Italy was third in 1:38.28.

Mullen said he probably could have gone even faster. "I want a little rounder than I needed to. I had a really clean run."

Olympic gold medal winner Tommy Moe of Palmer, Alaska, a disappointing 55th-place finisher

Friday, managed to get into the top 20 on Saturday with a time of 1:39.50.

AJ Kitt was the top American finisher for the second straight day, coming in 13th with a time of 1:39.09.

Austrian Janos Trinkl, winner of Friday's makeup race, fell midway down the course on Saturday while apparently headed for a first-place finish. He won the first race with a time of 1:38.95.

Trinkl surprised his own coach at a captain's meeting Thursday by arriving unannounced to pick his own starting position. After Trinkl's victory Thursday, the entire Austrian team attended the next captain's

meeting, and so did Mullen.

Mullen said he was glad he did because he got to pick the starting position he wanted. "I knew I should want to run in the top seven. I felt the course speeds up. I wanted an advantage in the flats. I felt I had a better chance if I picked a number that was fastest on the flats."

He said he cleared up two mistakes that might have cost him first place Friday. "My skis run really well in Colorado snow. It's really crucial to have fast skis on top."

After his second-place finish Friday, Mullen said he was confident he could do better Saturday, declaring Canada's team "is on the way back." Teammate Ed Podivinsky

won the bronze medal in the Lillehammer downhill, and was fourth Saturday with a time of 1:38.80.

Mullen earned \$30,000 for his victory and picked up 100 points in the downhill overall standings, moving into third place behind leader Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg and Austrian Patrick Ortlieb. Girardelli finished 12th with a time of 1:39.03 and Ortlieb was 18th at 1:39.28.

Girardelli, a five-time World Cup overall champion, complained during the week that the course was too fast. On Saturday, World Cup overall leader Kjetil Andre Aamodt said the course was too slow. He finished 16th with a time of 1:39.24.

Joyner-Kersey leaps to record, falls to grief

ATLANTA (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey went from greatness to grief within the space of two hours Saturday.

First, Joyner-Kersey set an American record with a long jump of 23 feet, 4 3/4 inches at the USA Mobile Indoor Championships. Then the versatile winner of three Olympic gold medals, one silver and one bronze, fell over the final hurdle in the 60-meter hurdles and limped off the track in severe pain.

"I've never really fallen hard like that," a shaken Joyner-Kersey said, sitting on the low hurdle. She also said her left hip and head ached after she somersaulted over the final hurdle. Before she hit the fourth hurdle with her left leg and slammed into the fifth hurdle, Joyner-Kersey was leading and appeared on her way to matching the long-jump hurdles double she won at the 1992 championships.

"I don't know what happened," she said, adding that perhaps she was going too quickly over the fast Mondo surface on the new Georgia Dome track.

Joyner-Kersey's performance in the long jump bettered the record of 23-1 1/4, set two years ago and gave her the first title in her attempt for a rare double. Her record came on her second attempt, and she missed her final four jumps to prepare for the hurdles final. "My right heel hurt when I planted my foot in the pit, but it didn't bother me running down the runway," she said. "The pain comes and goes... it's something I can't ignore."

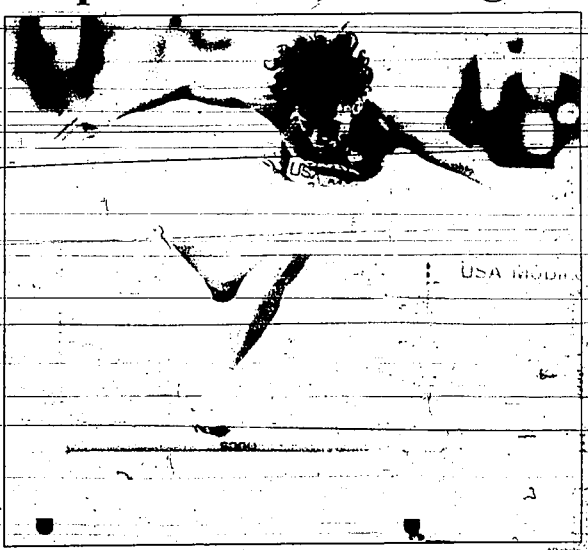
Meanwhile, Gwen Torrence, the 1992 Olympic 200-meter champion, won the 60-meter dash in 7.10 in her attempt for a double. Torrence, who set the American record of 22.84 in the 200 in Friday night's preliminaries, was to run in the 200 final later Saturday.

Tony Dees, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist in the 110-meter hurdles, won his third straight indoor title and fourth overall in the 60-meter hurdles. Dees was timed in 7.54, edging six-time national champion Greg Foster, runner-up in 6.56.

Jamacia's Michelle Freeman, the women's overall Grand Prix leader coming into the championships, took the women's 60-meter hurdles in 7.98. Dennis Mitchell, the bronze medalist at the 1992 Olympics and 1991 and 1993 World Championships, rallied to win the men's 60-meter dash in 6.57.

With the advantage of the final attempt, American record-holder Sheila Hudson outduelled Cynthia Rhodes to win the women's triple jump with a meet record. Hudson broke the meet record three times during the dramatic duel with Rhodes and unseated a winning leap of 45 feet, 3 1/2 inches, the best by an American this year.

Earlier, Hudson jumped 44-5/8 and 44-8, while Rhodes led going into the final round with a leap of 45-24. The three big jumps by Hudson and the one by Rhodes surpassed the meet record of 44-3/4 by Hudson last year.



Jackie Joyner-Kersey stumbles on the final hurdle of the 60-meter hurdles finals in the USA Mobile Indoor Championships Saturday in Atlanta. She limped off in severe pain.

"This was the best women's triple jump competition indoors or outdoors ever in the United States," said Hudson, who set the U.S. record of 45-9 in 1990 but changed her technique three weeks ago.

"I used to be a double arm jumper, but I switched to single arm," she said. "I think I'll stick with it. The double arm always looks perfect in practice, but it doesn't always work in competition."

"I was confident in my strength and speed levels coming in but not having worked much on my technique, it was scary."

Hudson said that jumping behind Rhodes was a distinct advantage.

"You have a chance to respond," she said.

"I knew going in that being the first jumper, I'd be on pins and needles if it came down to the sixth jump."

Kevin Toth won the shot put with a heave of 69.2-3/4, a personal best indoors and the best by an American this year. After Randy Barnes, the indoor and outdoor world record-holder, withdrew because of an injury, Barnes dropped a 45-pound plate on his left big toe while lifting Tuesday night.

"It didn't break the toe, but it bled a lot," Barnes said by telephone from South Charleston, W. Va. "The nail turned purple and it was swollen. It was so sore I couldn't throw yesterday, and it would have been pointless to come."

World record-holder Lance Deal won his sixth consecutive 35-pound weight title and seventh overall, with a toss of 74-5 3/4.

Two Olympic champions — Roger Kingdom and Kevin Young — failed to get through the heats of the men's 60-meter hurdles.

Crunch time hits NFL

Boston Globe

NFL notes

It's a whole new ballgame in the National Football League, and there are a lot of people who don't like it.

"I told Marty (Schottenheimer, the coach) the other day that we are going to run it like a college football team now," said Kansas City Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson.

"We're going to have players for four years and lose them. So you better get the most out of them. Get them ready to play as freshmen and be prepared to lose them when they have four years in, like seniors."

Peterson and his peers are struggling to deal with the first salary cap in NFL history. They look at daily updates from league headquarters at salary-cap information that is 28 teams and try to figure things out.

"We had a big financial meeting in Florida two weeks ago and it opened everyone's eyes," said Peterson. "They say the cap is \$33.8 (million) but it really isn't because we have to have a couple of million ready to pay the players we draft. We should put a million or better aside for players who get injured, we have to account for bonuses likely to be made, and past bonuses that could roll into the payroll this year if we let a player go, but that bonus money comes out of the future. This thing is going to be very, very hard to live with."

These problems will change pro football. For example, no team will be allowed to draft any college players unless its payroll on draft day is

\$2 million under the salary cap. At present, there are 11 teams that do not have \$2 million left.

"We are going to have to cut players to be able to draft," said Charley Casserly, general manager of the Washington Redskins.

Rich Kotite, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, frets about the injury factor. "Last year we had 15 players injured, many of them top players," he said. "We want to give a lot of players go, a lot of players. I think you might see a situation where your third-string tight end has to go in and play left guard some game because the money just won't be there under the cap."

The Cincinnati Bengals, with \$10.5 million left to spend — most in the league — are sitting in the catbird seat, waiting to pounce. "Our strategy is to sit and wait to see what happens," said general manager Mike Brown. "We want to see how this thing plays out. Right now we think the players that are being signed are overpriced. We feel that sooner or later, teams are going to have to start cutting more players, and this is when we will be able to make our best deals."

Anonymous sponsor keeps women's Idaho race on the road

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho International Women's Challenge bicycle races will survive for another year.

Jim Rabdau, founder and organizer of the event, said he finally has found a sponsor for the summer race.

Rabdau declined to name the company-Friday, saying only that "it is a quality company in business for the long run."

He said an official announcement will be made later this month. "They want to arrive on the scene and make a big splash," he said.

The company will put up about \$70,000 for the 11th annual race. It's scheduled June 22-26 in the Boise area. Without a sponsor, Rabdau was expected to abandon the race this weekend.

Past races have ranged across the state and have been team and individual competition. This year's race will be for individuals only.

It will be the final stop on the Korbel Cup Champagne Series summer tour and a qualifying event for the world championships. Rabdau said he expects a purse of about \$25,000 and an international field of about 100 races.

The races are scheduled to start June 22 with a race to Horseshoe Bend Hill and wind up June 26 with a Boice-Idaho City race.

Business

Briefly in business

Personal search leads to bronzing enterprise

TWIN FALLS — Not able to find a local company to bronze her three sons' baby shoes, Shelley Dingman has gone into business taking orders for a Midwest bronzer.

"Hooked a long, long time for someone to do this, so I knew it would be a good idea," Dingman said.

She's now the local "keepsake consultant" for Semi-Metal Co., which is located on Memory Lane in Columbus, Ohio. Bronzing mementos, like a child's first baby shoes, had become popular with baby boomers. Semi-Metal has bronzed Rocky Marciano's boxing gloves to Roy Clark's cowboy boots to Pringles potato chips.

Cellular phone service comes soon to northern Nevada

JACKPOT — Cellular One and Western Comm expect to string power lines to a "solar station" near Jackpot to bring cellular phone service to northern Elko County.

Barbara Duffel of Western Comm's office in Elko said their cellular service should start by late summer.

Twin Falls seeks new firms through advertising pitch

TWIN FALLS — The February edition of Area Development magazine carries dozens of advertisements from states — and one notice from the city of Twin Falls — to attract new companies.

The magazine carries a list of state and city governments offering information about their areas to lure new businesses. While Idaho is offering information to companies about "Gem Communities," Twin Falls was the only Idaho city offering its own corporate recruiting package. Meanwhile, Elko County was the only Nevada municipality to offer its own separate recruiting package.

Red Lobster reportedly interested in building here

TWIN FALLS — Red Lobster restaurant officials came to Twin Falls in February to look at land near the Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center on North Blue Lakes Boulevard. The land is owned by Craig Nielsen, Ameristar Casino Inc. chief executive officer.

"They appeared to be very serious, they appeared to be interested in the land, but that's as far as it's gone," said Ameristar Vice President Ken Edmunds.

Jerome Chamber to honor trio at Wednesday banquet

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will honor Earl Jensen, Walt Bentzinger and John Homan for their contributions to the community at the chamber's banquet Wednesday night at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Financial services company celebrates 100th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Lance Clow, financial planner for the IDS Financial Services Inc. office in Twin Falls, announced IDS recently turned 100 years old and is celebrating it with \$100 billion in assets. When American Express acquired the company in 1984, IDS had assets of \$19 billion.

Health reform talk will focus on retirees, small businesses

TWIN FALLS — Local retirees and small business owners are invited to the "Health Care Reform: What Can You Expect?" seminar put on by Gene Sturgill of the Edward D. Jones & Co. financial services office. The televised seminar will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 18 at Sturgill's office.

State union leader supports Clinton health reform efforts

BOISE — Idaho State AFL-CIO President Randall Ambuehl announced his support of President Clinton's health care reform efforts.

With roughly one in four Americans without health care insurance and health care prices rising, some of the biggest losers are employers offering health insurance to their employees and workers not covered. He said opponents of Clinton's efforts want to keep the health care system intact.

"Derailing or watering down the administration's comprehensive health care plan will mean one thing — another lost opportunity that America cannot afford," Ambuehl said.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Tradewinds
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CEO teaches how to let workers lead

By Mick Norrmington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Stayer's company received an order so large his company would have to double its production. Filling the order would require him to expand his plant — an expensive task that could bankrupt the company if the customer backed out.

Facing this decision, Stayer almost made the mistake of consulting his manager. Instead he asked the workers.

They discussed the pros and cons and decided to take the gamble. With all the employees completely behind the decision, the gamble paid off.

This was one of the ways Stayer — and his

Tickets available for Thursday talk



Stayer

Ralph Stayer will speak on "Creating Success in the Marketplace Through Teamwork" from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Tickets are available through the Twin Falls Public Library, First Federal Savings Bank is underwriting his presentation.

Stayer is chief executive officer of Johnsonville Foods, a company that increased sales eight-fold as he allowed employees to take more responsibilities. Business guru Tom Peters said Stayer is "the most creative manager in business today and one of the most successful."

workers — got annual sales at his Johnsonville Foods in Wisconsin to go from \$15 million in 1982 to \$130 million eight years later.

Stayer is coming to Twin Falls Thursday to speak on his management style in a benefit speech for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation. His new book, "Flight of the Buffalo," tells how he improved his company through his employees' work.

"I wanted employees who would fly like geese. What I had was a company that followed like a herd of buffalo," he said.

While there are dozens of corporate self-help lecturers and authors around, Stayer is one of the few who consulted the academics then got improved results from his company.

In his trials and errors of rearranging Johnsonville Foods, Stayer found a company can't improve results unless the owner or the

Please see EMPLOYEES/E3

Light work



Applied Laser Systems engineer Tim Foster tests laser modules for stress at the firm in Grants Pass, Ore.

Small laser company sees dazzling future

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — William Partridge says he's "very cautious about making predictions," but that doesn't stop him from making at least one forecast: "We expect to do some pretty amazing things this year."

Partridge is the chairman of Applied Laser Systems, the little Grants Pass company that is flexing its muscles across the country.

The firm recently bought Simeco-Ramic, a Medford laser equipment company, for \$8.1 million. Three more acquisitions are in the works.

The Grants Pass firm is now known as Applied Laser Systems of Oregon, and it continues to produce diode lasers. But

there is now another name: Applied Laser. The Holding Company, an umbrella company that is busy acquiring other small, high-technology firms.

The holding company is registered in California, but it now has its offices in the large Simeco-Ramic plant in Medford.

Partridge founded ALS in Oregon in 1988 without any experience in lasers, but lots of experience in business. Dan Halpin is now the president, and Monte Williams is the chief financial officer of ALS of Oregon.

The company's diode lasers represent a new technology. Most lasers, such as the bar code scanners in supermarkets, employ glass tubes. Diode lasers are solid-

Please see LASERS/E2

Market swings mask healthy U.S. economy

Analysts say investment opportunities remain strong, discount recent volatility as short-term

Los Angeles Times

For millions of Americans, something scary is happening. For three years, they have poured record amounts of their savings into stock and bond mutual funds, in effect betting on a healthy U.S. economy.

But now that the economy is finally rolling along, they are seeing sudden and serious declines in the value of the investments they have made for retirement, college tuition and other long-term goals.

At the same time, rising interest rates have made mortgages more expensive, cutting into one of the great benefits for U.S. homeowners and buyers.

What is going on? Markets in part are responding to fears that things are too good, analysts say. The fear is that economic growth will surge at such a pace that it brings back the corrosive inflation of the 1970s.

But there are new and different forces at work. High-rolling global speculators who also have pumped vast amounts of money into stocks and bonds worldwide over the past year, have been forced by sudden turns in the markets to stampede for the exits.

The situation may look perilous, but many financial and economic experts say the market reaction in recent weeks is overblown and does not threaten the healthy long-term outlook for the economy, inflation and investments. They advise ordinary investors and mortgage holders to keep an eye on the underlying strength of the U.S. economy and not be diverted by short-term swings.

"There's a lot more to the market than what Charles Clough, chief investment strategist for the giant brokerage Merrill Lynch, says. The story remains that U.S. industry is increasingly efficient and competitive worldwide."

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said last month what he has surprised Wall Street by raising short-term interest rates slightly, the first official hike in five years.

Greenspan, who described the U.S. economy as being in its best shape in 30 years, made clear that his intention was to keep a moderating hand on the expansion while countering speculative excesses — two goals that Wall Street normally would cheer. But the Fed's action has had dramatic unintended consequences, sending mortgage rates surging and stock prices tumbling worldwide.

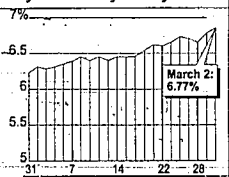
One reason for those consequences was the extent of speculation in global markets, where mega-investors like London-based George Soros have placed massive amounts of borrowed capital in international securities and currency markets. These so-called "hedge funds" made huge bets early this year in Europe and Japan. But their investments, more than \$300 billion by some estimates, have gone sour as a result of Greenspan's action to raise interest rates and defuse the speculative threat.

This sell-off has been a major cause of the

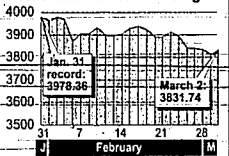
Interest rates up, stocks fall

Fears of higher interest rates have prompted a recent fall in the price of U.S. Treasury bonds, and a corresponding increase in those bonds' yields. This has, in turn, prompted a sell-off on the stock market. Stock investors fear higher interest rates because they could erode corporate profits and spur an economic downturn.

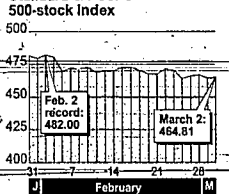
30-year Treasury bond yield



Dow Jones Industrial average



Standard & Poor's 500-stock index



market gyrations and led to fears that the U.S. economy and financial markets are now on the brink of a long decline, reminiscent of the crash of 1987 and the bear market of 1973.

But most financial experts say the current

Please see ECONOMY/E3

Banker gets her shot at helping determine Africa's economic future

Editor's note: March is Women in Business Month. The Times-News will feature stories of women in business in the Sunday edition during the month.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alice M. Dear remembers looking curiously at a photograph covering a wall at the Senegalese mission to the United Nations. Someone explained to her that the young child with the large belly was underfed.

"Here I was a sociology major traveling around the world and I didn't recognize a symptom of malnutrition," she said.

At that moment, it made me more aware of the disparity in the world of developing countries.

That moment 24 years ago helped define Dear's career. It carried her through

Women in Business Month

professions that ranged from flight attendant to entrepreneurial importer to global banker.

But always there was the underlying theme of underdeveloped Africa. Now she's in a direct position to do something about it.

Earlier this month, the Senate unanimously confirmed Dear as the new U.S. representative to the African Development Bank, a 75-nation group that lends money and provides technical assistance to Africa's underdeveloped economies.

Dear, 46, brings to the job fluency in French, still widely spoken in the former French colonies of Africa. She also

brings a widespread respect from her acquaintances in the banking world.

"She is well-suited for that job, more so than other people coming to it," said Herbert Whitman Jr., a vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

"Generally, they have to learn some form of international banking. She's already been in that arena and knows several of the players," he said. "She's young enough to be enthusiastic and old enough to have the proper experience."

Dear's enthusiasm can be traced to her childhood. She was voted most likely to succeed by her high school classmates in Gary, Ind.

She dabbled successfully as an entrepreneur in importing African crafts. She was a banker at Irving Trust (now part of the Bank of New York) for 11

Please see BANKER/E2



Alice Dear is the U.S. representative to the African Development Bank.

Business

Entrepreneur finds food niche as airlines stop serving meals

SEATTLE (AP) — Madeline Nguyen appears to know a market when she sees one.

At 15, she sold sunglasses at Waikiki Beach during her summer vacation and made \$80,000.

"My parents made me go back to school though," she said.

Now 23 and with a market research and statistics degree from Washington State University, Nguyen is exercising her business skills at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

She and her sister Mary, 26, opened the Coffee Break restaurant last week on the airport's Concourse A.

Using her marketing training, Nguyen learned that travelers want homemade soups and made-to-order sandwiches they can carry aboard flights.

"Many airlines have stopped serving food aboard their flights. We feel we can serve healthy food that we can prepare quickly so people on the go can take it with them."

Nguyen's research appears to be paying off.

"They're so busy in their serving customers, I can't get through to talk with them," said Terry Finn, spokesman for the Port of Seattle, which operates Sea-Tac.

Nguyen is "riding on the wave of the future of the airline industry," said Craig Johnson of Anchorage-based Mark Air. "I don't think that in 10 years or so,

any airline will be serving meals, except maybe on longer flights."

Mark Air does that now, serving meals only on longer flights, such as those between Alaska points and Sea-Tac.

Vendors at other airports say they are catching this future wave, too.

When the new Denver International Airport opens next month, replacing Stapleton International, each concourse will have a kiosk to prepare foods for travelers.

"We'll serve this to you on unique plasticware and, if you want, we can put a hermetic top on it and you can fly with it," he said.

Carlos Bernal, general manager of Host Marriott at Los Angeles International, said he has been studying how to operate and staff a restaurant providing quick-order meals like those offered by Nguyen.

"It definitely is something we are looking at," Bernal said. "This seems to be the way airlines are going."

Not all airports plan to soon offer take-aboard food, though. Dallas-Fort Worth International, a hub for transcontinental airlines with in-flight food service, is typical of airports that won't.

"We are currently looking at restaurants that would have a more local theme, such as a barbecue restaurant that is popular here, or one that offers Tex-Mex food that travelers here like," airport spokeswoman Angel Bisanti said.

Travelers fly high on cut-rate deals

NEW YORK (AP) — While stock and bond investors spent the past week looking for hints of higher prices, air travelers got fare sales offering the biggest discounts in years.

Eager to get a jump on the summer travel season, major airlines offered fare cuts as much as 52 percent during spring.

Under the broadest sale, started by Northwest, travelers must make plans at least 30 days in advance.

The latest sales could fall into a pattern that major airlines, particularly Northwest, have adopted in recent price-cutting strategies.

Typically, airlines offer steep discounts with heavy restrictions early in the season. After whetting vacationers' appetites, airlines come along with another sale, at smaller discounts, aimed at those who hadn't made plans the first time.

For instance, in late October, Northwest started a sale by offering up to 40 percent off for trips taken through mid-January. The sale didn't apply to the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

On Jan. 2, but was dropped to attract passengers planning holiday trips. The sale gave passengers five days to buy non-refundable tickets.

Then in early December, Northwest started another sale but with discounts of 30 percent or less covering roughly the same period.

There are no guarantees Northwest will repeat the pattern and airline officials won't divulge future sale strategies. But chances are, if there is another sale for spring trips, the fares will be higher than the latest sale.

The games airlines play with air fares are all aimed at luring people into the air, who otherwise wouldn't have taken a trip. That way, even with lower fares, the airlines hope to make money by flying more people.

Banker

Continued from E1

years concentrating on the Middle East and Africa.

Dear said she hopes to put her imprint on the ADB's agenda. She spoke in an interview prior to her departure for ADB headquarters in Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast.

"I think I am bringing together important skills, sensitivity and exposure that will allow me to make a unique presentation," Dear said.

For starters, Dear said she would scrutinize the bank's portfolio of loans to assess their quality or the ability of the borrowers to repay.

She also said she wants American businesses to understand the investment opportunities in Africa.

She said another priority is to focus on gender issues, making certain that women have access to funds and technology for economic development so they can play their role in economic development.

Dear has embraced African culture as part of her life. She favors African dress at diplomatic and business events. She rooted herself in a house in Harlem, crammed with African art from her many trips.

Looking around her living room, at its masks, paintings and sculpture, Dear said it makes her feel as though she were in Africa, where "I feel relaxed, I feel very much at home."

Before she was confirmed, government officials had to talk to people in each of the 40 countries she's visited recently, said Friends describe her as "Miss African Development."

Dear's regular travels to Africa began after she graduated from Howard University with a degree in sociology and joined Pan American World Airways as a flight attendant.

Pan Am later lent her to Air Zaire as a technical assistant, where she took an interest in banking and running a business.

First, she realized that understanding finance was important to development. Plus, "the way in which the airline was being run made me say to myself: This is no way to run an airline."

She enrolled in Pace University's graduate business school in New York and got a dose of what it was

"While I was pressured, I recognized my presence made a difference. I was able to make the bank pay attention to Africa."

— Alice M. Dear

like to run a business herself. Dear teamed up with a former housemate, Gloria Harper Dickinson, who now is chair of the African-American Studies Department at Trenton State College in New Jersey.

In the mid-70s, they had a brainstorm that was 15 years too early, to start an African import business, Dickinson said. During their travels to the continent, they had been "impressed with the variety of products in Africa. We were disturbed by the quality of products imported to the states. They were not the same," she said. "Why were they importing this junk?"

But after two years of conventions and weekend shows, all while both were studying, "It got to the point where we said: 'This is crazy. We can't be packing and unpacking these packages on the weekends. We just stopped.'"

After graduating from Pace she spent 11 years in Irving Trust, rising to vice president. She could see how money was used for private development.

"Throughout my career, there was a conflict because there I was in a commercial bank with a development bank's heart," Dear said.

She was very much bound by country limits, by the profile of the loan portfolio the bank wanted to maintain. While I was pressured, I recognized my presence made a difference. I was able to make the bank pay attention to Africa."

Her diplomatic life developed simultaneously with her professional life.

She became the Non-Governmental Organization representative to the United Nations for the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and led her sorority chapter in donating money and time to helping villages and women in Africa through Africare,

a Washington-based group devoted to rural development in Africa.

"Her chapter was way ahead of everyone else. It's a chapter of dynamic women," said Melvin P. Foote, coordinator of the Constitution for Africa, an organization affiliated with Africare.

But even among those women, Dear stood out. Foote recalled thinking, "Wow, who is this woman? She's connected to all kinds of people."

Dorothy Davis Joseph, public affairs officer for the African-American Institute in New York, said Dear's passion for Africa was well known within the New York African-American community.

"She walks her talk. She's promoting Africa all the time in casual and realistic terms. She's very pro-Africa, she's very pro-America too," Joseph said.

Even though Dear says her career prepared her for the ADB position, she did not initially seek it.

Albion White, a friend and former banking colleague now a vice president at Network Solutions Inc., a Herndon, Va.-based consulting firm, was the catalyst behind Dear's appointment, she said.

White said he was called by President-elect Clinton's staff seeking African-American appointees and had to convince Dear she could get the job.

"She took it and ran with it. She put together her own campaign to get her into the position," White said.

On a mantle in her Harlem home sits a photograph of the Clintons and Dear, the president's arm around his nominee.

"She really cares about Africa, she knows the issues and knows how America works," Joseph said. "She's not just a political appointment."

Firms reluctant to promote women to top jobs overseas

By Carol Kleiman
Chicago Tribune

With increased global competition, the cost of prejudice against employed women is going up, says Nancy J. Adler, a management professor at McGill University in Montreal.

The prejudice she refers to is the failure of Canadian and U.S. companies to promote women to management jobs overseas.

Adler estimates that women hold only 6 percent of those juicy international jobs, up from 5 percent in 1987.

The percentage is "remarkably small," she says, in view of the fact that in the U.S. 44 percent of managers are women.

This lack of opportunity, described by Adler as the "content ceiling," means women are excluded from the fast track in their companies, because the business world increasingly is global.

And their companies suffer, too, she says.

"Staying with a single group — men — rather than drawing from the entire pool of talent is costly," says Adler, an economist who has an MBA and a doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles.

In the past, companies got away with it, but in today's competitive international economy, they can't afford to do that anymore.

Adler, also a management consultant, is co-editor with Dafna N. Izraeli, professor of sociology and anthropology at Bar Ilan University in Tel-Aviv, of "Competitive Frontiers: Women Managers in a Global Economy."

The book has contributions from

Women in Business Month

Commentary

women managers filling overseas slots throughout the world.

Adler, professor of organizational behavior and cross-cultural management, has identified 400 women who hold the job of international manager.

Her research shows that they range in age from their late 20s to 47. Their salaries range from \$40,000 to \$100,000, plus the often

lucrative benefits and perks of foreign assignments.

"The women are stationed in places such as Tokyo, Singapore, Paris, London, South Korea, Venezuela and Saudi Arabia."

The vast majority (97 percent) were successful in their assignments, which is better than the 80 to 90 percent that men in comparable assignments average," says Adler, who travels the world giving management seminars. She also has been a visiting professor at the University of Hong Kong.

Her research shows most of the women got their jobs by presenting themselves as qualified candidates when foreign posts opened.

"A majority had international experience, a good track record, had traveled or lived abroad, spoke two or three languages, had studied international business and had MBAs from top-tier universities," Adler says.

Despite their impressive credentials, they had to persuade employ-

ers to send them. "It's commonly believed that women don't want to go overseas, that companies won't send them and that they would fail even if sent, because foreign countries don't accept women," says Adler. "Only one of these beliefs is true. North American companies are extremely hesitant to send women."

In fact, it seems that it isn't overseas countries that don't accept women — it's the U.S. and Canada.

Adler found that financial services firms are more likely than other industries to send women overseas.

"Our clients are always looking for women," says Caroline Ballantine, a partner at Heidrick & Struggles, an international executive search firm. Ballantine is based in Chicago and does senior-level searches with a specialty in financial services.

Compared with 10 years ago, women are higher in the management chain and more eligible and qualified for overseas jobs, says Ballantine, who has been in the executive search field for a decade. She has an MBA from the University of Chicago.

"Women are a lot more adaptable than men, more likely to be tuned in to a culture," she says.

On a recent search for a major financial services firm, Ballantine asked three highly-qualified U.S. women whether they were interested in going to Britain. Each said yes.

"A lot of women are dying to go abroad," Ballantine says.

Lasers

Continued from E1

state semiconductor chips about one-twentieth the size of a low-power laser and more durable and more cost-effective in the same uses.

But the Grants Pass operation is now only a small part of Applied Laser, The Holding Company. Since the company went public last year, acquiring other companies has become the real business of ALS.

ALS is also adding top management to its corporate structure as well. Bill Young, the former president of Volkswagen of America, recently joined ALS, The Holding Company as president and CEO.

The company has about \$15 million in net equity, according to Padridge's figures.

Since-Ramic Corp., which produces high-speed optical scanning equipment, was purchased last month.

The scanning equipment is used by Frito-Lay, among others. It can sort out bad potato chips from good ones they come down the conveyor belt.

The company also is finding new applications in sorting the wood chips from bark in pulp and paper processing, and separating types of plastics for recycling.

The scanning equipment uses lasers, of course, so the purchase of Since-Ramic was a perfect fit.

The three other businesses the holding company is working to acquire are Quadrix of Providence, R.I., North American Scientific of North Hollywood, Calif., and Praxis Corp. of Boston.

As their names suggest, all the companies are high-tech.

Quadrix produces thermoplastic composites, using technology acquired from Phillips Petroleum and Amoco. Thermoplastics are strong, light materials used in everything from tennis rackets to nuclear submarines.

North American Scientific produces radiation standards used to cali-

brate equipment.

And Praxis? It produces low-level radioactive isotopes.

"We're looking at scientific-based companies with a high up side," Padridge said.

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Business

Tradewinds

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. recently honored three local agents.

Twin Falls agent Paul DeWitt led all Western Farm Bureau agents in Idaho with annuity sales in January. DeWitt was also named Rookie of the Year in Idaho for 1993.

Goodling agent Donna D'Ambra was named agent of the month for Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho.

And Ron Boyd's agency was named top agency in January. Boyd manages the Twin Falls agency.

Bobbi Kalley of Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls was recently named the No. 2 sales associate in Idaho for listings sold in 1993 for Coldwell-Banker-Residential Affiliates Inc.

Florence Romans of Twin Falls was recently honored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

The foundation gave Romans the 1993 Outstanding Honor Award for her 21 gifts to the foundation last year. Romans has won the award for four years in a row.

The Volunteer of the Year Award went to Russell Kvanvig for his continuing legal and administrative work for the foundation.

And the Twin Falls Lions Club was presented with the Volunteer Outstanding Organization of the Year Award for the club's many years of support on the Festival of Trees program.

Darla Brownfield of Twin Falls, a Sears Home Decorating Consultant at the Magic Valley Mall store, recently completed a "Success by Design" fashion trend seminar in Augusta, Ga. Brownfield is one of 550 Sears Home Decorating Consultants nationwide.



DeWitt



D'Ambra



Boyd

Bishop was hired through the U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

Joseph L. Herring and Candy McElfresh of the South-Central Private Industry Council in Twin Falls recently attended the 1994 PIC Forum in Washington, D.C., which is designed to help communities generate jobs. Gary Phelps and Joe Foster, South-Central Private Industry Council Executive Board members also attended the conference.

Amfit Inc. of Santa Clara, Calif., announced it recently installed insulate fabrication systems for ski wear at 15 ski sites across the country, including the Sun Valley resort in Ketchum.

Former Twin Falls businessman Craig Leonard of Meridian recently received Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.'s Life Plus award in February for high sales.

Worries over hollow heart linger

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

The guys who sell those X-ray machines that detect hollow heart in spuds passing through potato packing plants are having a pretty good year in Idaho.

The nation's No. 1 potato state has been hit hard by the hollow heart weather-related condition marked by the appearance of brown spots in the center of tubers. Potato packers have invested in ultra-expensive X-ray devices that detect hollow-hearted potatoes before they reach consumers.

Even worse, the Idaho potato industry is losing millions of dollars in market opportunities as it sorts through its quality problems caused by a condition that until 1993 was mostly a minor nuisance, said Rupert grower Randy Bauser.

"It's bound to have a little affect on market share," said Bauser, who grows about 700 acres of potatoes each year. "We've already had some loss in Colorado and Washington."

The ruling this week by the state Supreme Court this week raises questions about future management of Idaho water, according to the Department of Water Resources.

A Water Resources spokesman said the department hasn't had time to assess the consequences of the ruling, but said it may not bode well for groundwater pumpers.

"However," the department said in a prepared statement, "the unanimous Supreme Court decision clearly means that it may be necessary for groundwater right holders with junior priority to close diverting the water when a senior water right holder is not receiving the water to which they are entitled, or to somehow mitigate the loss of water to others caused by pumping."

In other words, eastern Idaho groundwater pumpers may have reason to be uneasy about Monday's ruling that asserts the importance of the doctrine of prior appropriations.

With about 70 percent of the 1994 contracts awarded, an Amalgamated Sugar Co. official estimates that the number of sugar beet acres in Idaho will remain relatively unchanged from 1993.

"We're going to contract about what we had last year," said Ralph Burton, vice president at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. headquarters in Ogden, Utah. About 140,000 acres of sugar beets were grown from Gooding to Aberdeen last year, he said.

Acres in the Magic Valley expanded last year, Burton said, because weather prevented Teton Valley from planting early in the year.

This year, he said, some of those

Farmbeat

contracted acres will be returned to the Treasure Valley, which usually grows about 75,000 to 80,000 acres of sugar beets each year.

"The weather is looking pretty favorable for a decent start this year," Burton said.

The eight or 10 growers who raise hay for Western Alfalfa Farms Inc. will raise 3,700 acres of hay this year, up about 20 percent from last year, said company spokesman Mike Standlee.

"This increase," he said, is part of a long-term trend.

"We've done a lot with alfalfa in the last five or 10 years, as far as marketing and doing a better job on the quality," Standlee said.

In that time, he said, prices have surged to \$50 and \$100 a ton, which has made hay more feasible to use as a soil-building rotation crop.

"If you do a good job and put it up right for spring, you're always going to get a very good price out of it," Standlee said.

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Janss said he's one of a handful of onion growers left in the Magic Valley. He credits his success to the fact he's built his own storage and packing facility south of Wendell for his High Desert Onions produce line.

"A Rupert fresh-pack potato operation is considering purchasing a former Del Monte vegetable cannery west of Burley."

"We've entered into an agreement to purchase the property under certain conditions," said Dennis Herbold, president of Max Herbold Inc. Herbold said the purchase is still tentative, and will depend upon the outcome of economic and environmental investigations currently underway.

"There is a good chance we'll use that property to continue the potato end of our business," Herbold said.

The company's Rupert fresh-pack spud plant will remain in full operation whether or not the additional facility is purchased, he said.

Salmon River Canal Co. stockholders are examining their financial records this week to see how they can generate enough cash to settle a decade-old lawsuit.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, attorneys and the company's board of directors presented stockholders with a plan to finance a \$2.2 million settlement, a deal that has apparently been accepted by downstream landowners who brought suit.

An early court ruling said the Salmon River Canal Co. had to pay about \$4 million, including interest, to downstream landowners whose property was damaged by flooding blamed on the company. Following the ruling, the canal company filed for bankruptcy protection.

The settlement plan discussed the week would require the stockholders to produce \$1 million up front, said stockholder Dick Barrett, who is urging the company to hold out for a lower settlement. The rest would be financed by a bank.

Something fishy is going on at Buhl High School.

About a squeeze chute in the animal science lab, 120 rainbow trout are swimming happily in stainless-steel tanks. High school students interested in aquaculture and natural resources are gathered around the tanks.

"We're just really playing with these guys," said Buhl High School agriculture teacher Ron Thameret. "Since we produce one-third of the world's fresh water trout, we thought it would be a good thing to teach them about it."

High schools in other states have attempted similar projects, but Thameret said Buhl's cold-water

trout operation is the only one in Idaho.

Students in Thameret's natural resources, ecology and livestock management classes work regularly with the trout.

Thameret estimates he has introduced 100 students to aquaculture as they experiment with feeding programs and test the tank water for nutrient contents.

Two televised news broadcasts targeting unsafe seafood handling procedures haven't done much harm to the Magic Valley's aquaculture industry, officials report.

In fact, the broadcasts may have done aquaculture a favor, said Don Campbell, executive director of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

"We have felt for a long time that the problems associated with the seafood industry were at the retail and wholesale ends of our industry," Campbell said.

"Primitime" and "48 Hours" both broadcast news segments about seafood inspection on Feb. 3. The segments exposed improper seafood handling procedures carried out by retailers and wholesalers, Campbell said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Client: "Can I ask you two questions?"

Lawyer: "What's the second question?"

Cheerful: "The art of concealing your true feelings."

One thing I wish we could have saved for old age: The years between 20 and 30.

The ancient Roman Colosseum wasn't a financial success. The lions ate up all the profits.

You can always spot a bore at a party. He has a glass in one hand, and someone's lapel in the other.

Spring has sprung. Tune up now for spring at:

CURTIS CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

Auto industry blows horn

NEW YORK (AP) — The auto industry's rebounding profitability is starting to show up where it counts for most people: jobs.

As the auto industry announced this past week that auto sales rose 19 percent last month from a year earlier, Chrysler Corp. said it planned to expand production and hire as many as 6,000 more workers by 1996.

Chrysler says demand is particularly brisk for the Jeep Grand Cherokee

and the Dodge Ram pickup truck.

Industry analysts are wondering whether or not to call the recovery a boom.

Ford Motor Co. had said earlier it would start making 100,000 more pickups each year and add 1,400 to its payroll. On Friday, the company said it would add 100 more jobs to expand production at a Dearborn, Mich., plant that makes engines and fuel tanks.

Employees

Continued from E1

top officers changes. And the first way they must change is to coach their employees to take more responsibility and use more of their minds to get more money.

In 1982, Stayer had control of his parents' sausage-making business. Sales were growing by 20 percent a year. But in an article in the Harvard Business Review he said he had a knot in his stomach that wouldn't go away.

He worried about the competition. His small, regional company could be killed by national competitors with the money to out-advertise him or undercut his prices.

And he was always in danger of losing customers to the many smaller producers who could claim they offered better service.

Stayer said he realized that customers didn't care about the success of his company. They only cared about getting the best product.

And when he looked at his employees he saw people who only came to work; took orders from the immediate supervisors, made simple mistakes, did their jobs and went home.

Stayer wanted his company to get bigger so it could have a more stable share of the market, but he couldn't do that the way the company was running.

Among the first things he did was shift the responsibilities from himself. He learned that having all responsibility himself and making all major decisions was holding back his company and his managers.

"I really didn't want (the managers) to make independent decisions. I wanted them to make the decisions I would have made. Deep down, I was still in love with my own control. I was just making people guess at what I wanted instead of telling them."

Stayer wrote in the Harvard Business Review.

Among the first things he tried was to cut down on overtime. He also heard the employees grumble about having to occasionally work weekends. So he gathered the workers on the floor and asked them to solve the problems themselves.

The workers found the main reason for the overtime was the plant wasn't working efficiently, and machinery often failed. Workers cut factory down time more than half, they got to spend weekends with their families and friends, customer complaints were reduced, and the company saved money.

"Groups of people set very high standards for themselves; higher and higher the more chances they get," Stayer said in an interview in Inc. magazine.

"They want the opportunity to learn and to grow, to see that their jobs can be important and they can contribute. There's a lot of talk about making people feel important. I don't agree with that. I think we have to make people be important."

Not everything worked as well as the overtime solution, but Johnsonville Foods was eventually run by the minds of all its employees, rather than just Stayer's.

The traditional role is as chief decision maker and strategist, at the top of the hierarchy, away from the day-to-day. Stayer told Inc. "Your role is to think. Their role is to do."

"But the key is not to have a strategic vision. Ideas are a dime a dozen. The key is being able to execute. That means a lot of people have to line up in a row wanting to do whatever it takes."

"You don't have time to baby them or bludgeon them. They just have to do it. So your role is to make sure people see it's in their own best interest to do that."

Economy

Continued from E1

environment is not at all like those earlier times. On the contrary, the U.S. economy has turned the corner from a recovery to an expansion. Economists now predict growth of 3.6 percent this year, or an additional \$216 billion worth of economic activity.

That kind of economic growth creates jobs. In the latest surveys, companies throughout the economy say they plan to hire more people in the second quarter of 1994. Corporate profits are rising, especially for companies that supply machinery and services to industry overseas, such as Caterpillar Inc. and General Electric.

This is the basis for sustained economic growth that will produce rising profits and ultimately a return of rising stock prices.

Meanwhile, increased inflation is

not seen as a real threat because productivity — output per hour of labor or dollar of investment — is rising more than it has in years. It is increasing across the board, in both manufacturing and services industries. And that means low or decreasing inflation.

At the same time, the economies of Europe and Asia are adjusting to the post-Gold War period, as the U.S. economy has been doing since 1990. Though the effort to change Japan's lead to a very public dispute, it is actually to upset an increasingly interdependent and growing world economy, most economists agree.

The contrast with earlier periods of economic change and market swings is dramatic. In 1973, the start of a major market downturn saw a quadrupling in the price of oil and the instability of Watergate in the U.S. government.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WHERE ARE THE BARGAINS?

QUESTION: How can you find a bargain home today?

ANSWER: It happens. As you drive up to it, perhaps you see an old pickup truck in the driveway, the shaggy lawn, rusted toys on the front walk, soggy newspapers under the shrubs and a torn screen door. A disaster? No, a possible opportunity.

When you locate such a house, if it has had decent maintenance (as opposed to poor housekeeping), then you can buy it. Tenant-occupied houses sometimes fall into this category. Most buyers cannot see past sloppiness. The above house may eventually sell far below its true market value.

SOME HOMES are far more valuable than they look. A diamond in the rough.

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Judy Anderson

Office Manager

Judy has been serving the Magic Valley for 12 years with her printing knowledge, with 7 years at Standard Printing.

Judy would like to take this opportunity to thank all our customers and to invite new customers to come in and she will gladly help you with all your printing needs.

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15 80,666 78,201 124,002 180,763

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FREE BUSINESS COUNSELING IN TWIN FALLS AND RUPERT

A representative from the Small Business Administration's SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) program is available Monday through Friday in Twin Falls and every Thursday in Rupert to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners.

Information on business planning, starting your own business and SBA lending programs is available.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling (208) 733-9554; x477 in Twin Falls; and (208) 436-4793 in Rupert, or 1-800-333-3408.

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
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Senior Discount—25% off regular open rates
Student Discount—25% off regular open rates
Memorial Notice—12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
Wanted to Buy—5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00

Free Ads—Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
See order form for our open rate.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 14, 1994, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

STEVE KEIM

for

STONEBROOK PARTNERS

Requesting Zoning Designations and Zoning Map Amendments upon annexation of the following property located north of Bridgeview Boulevard, west of the east of Locust Street, north of the intersection of Polaris Lane, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

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STEVE KEIM

LEGAL NOTICE

of the RFP, please contact K. J. Grimsitt at (208) 334-0410.
Submit Proposals To: Health Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, 1100 Broadway, 2110 Ironwood Parkway, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Attn: Glen Rothrock, Project Lead, Project Manager, 27 March 6 and 13, 1994.

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION

LEGAL AD

South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting sealed bids for solicited low-bidder insulation with a minimum of no less than 20K polyethylene, 6 x 23 fiberglass, 2" foam insulation, foam insulation, exterior and interior, 2" foam insulation, and insulated windows. Specifications for needed materials will be available at 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. Contact: Mrs. Sharon Wendol, 324-5784.

105 PERSONALS

EOLA WEIGHT LOSS PRODUCTS 325-2052
Guys & Gals Dating Service, MARCH ONLY 25% off. Call today to meet someone compatible with you. All ages & areas. All of Southeast Idaho. member of Chamber of Commerce.

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WEDDING DRESSES, shoes, bridesmaid & prom dresses. 25% off invitations 733-8838.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER From 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. or 1-800-371-7472.

Thank you for your patronage. Garden Show. Congratulations to Jim Gibson of Twin Falls for winning a first prize. Congratulations to the winners of the Garden Show. Congratulations to the winners of the Garden Show. Congratulations to the winners of the Garden Show.

Hourly & Service 622 Blue Lakes Blvd N 736-0093.

101 LOST & FOUND

Big old white dog resembles Lab, purple collar, red collar, 2nd Second Avenue East, 736-2200.

Found: 3-29-94 old red male Heeler, on south Blue Lakes 736-2200.

102 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 3-29-94 old red male Heeler, on south Blue Lakes 736-2200.

103 LOST & FOUND

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114 LOST & FOUND

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101 LOST & FOUND

OST: Blonde female Husky dog, Washington & Robinson, 734-4456 or 734-4457.
Lost: Green retriever at Gooding Camas line at the old area on 2/21/94. Call 324-5535.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Agnes S. Wendol would like to express our sincere thanks for all the prayers, cards, flowers, food, and love given to us during the last few days of our mother's life. We are grateful for the love and support of all who have helped us during this time. Mrs. Sharon Wendol, 324-5784.

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FOUND: 3-29-94 old red male Heeler, on south Blue Lakes 736-2200.

113 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 3-29-94 old red male Heeler, on south Blue Lakes 736-2200.

114 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 3-29-94 old red male Heeler, on south Blue Lakes 736-2200.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age II retirement home has private room available. Family owned. Info: 734-7763.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Babysitting in my home. 1-800-857-5577. Call today to meet someone compatible with you. All ages & areas. All of Southeast Idaho. member of Chamber of Commerce.

114 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age II retirement home has private room available. Family owned. Info: 734-7763.

115 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age II retirement home has private room available. Family owned. Info: 734-7763.

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128 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age II retirement home has private room available. Family owned. Info: 734-7763.

129 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age II retirement home has private room available. Family owned. Info: 734-7763.

130 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Real Estate/Sale

506-507

K-Tek Homes
Quality Built and Affordable

Would You Believe?
\$61,100*
for a Brand New Home
(Lot Not Included)

OPEN HOUSE
WITH EARL OLSEN
Sunday • 1pm-4pm
2094 Falls Ave. East



3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric high efficiency home with self-cleaning range, dishwasher, vaulted ceiling, 2-car garage, 1056 sq. ft., Idaho Good Cents Approved.

Directions:
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. to Falls Ave. East, south side of the road, LOOK FOR FLAGS!

Call
734-6700 office
Earl at
733-5399 home

OPEN HOUSE!

SUNDAY, MARCH 6
1-4 P.M.

914 ASPENWOOD LANE
"THE HEARTLAND"

ROMANCE OF LIVING IS YOURS IN THIS 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME! ENJOY THE...

- Vaulted ceilings in formal living & dining area.
- Delightful large kitchen features a bay window, pantry & island.
- Family room with fireplace adjacent to kitchen area; vaulted ceilings are featured.
- Finished & insulated garage.
- Self-cleaning range/dishwasher disposal.
- Gas furnace with air conditioning.

ADJACENT TO
CLYDE THOMPSEN PARK
Your Host: CHUCK PERKINS

SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"

K-Tek Homes
Quality Built and Affordable

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday • 1pm-5pm
\$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 & Filor

LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!

Lots from \$18,900

Call
734-6700 office
David Johnson at
734-9954 home

7 GREAT FAMILY HOME



Only \$112,000

Come see this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on quiet street with privacy fencing. You'll adore the OAK KITCHEN and soft earth-tone decor. Professionally landscaped with automatic sprinkler and large COVERED PATIO. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Call BOBBI for appointment.

QUIET HOME LOT

Come see this great LOT located in ADULT area. The \$12,500 price includes city utilities. This is a super opportunity to stop renting and own. Terms negotiable. Call BOBBI at 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

SOLD
733-2368

COLDWELL BANKER
NORTH REALTY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Expert Real Estate



BOBBI KELLEY
733-6482

506 JEROME HOMES

IN COUNTRY: 1720 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, fenced yard with beautiful view of valley. 1 1/4 acres. \$85,900. assume able loan. 324-5127 evas

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

BIGWOOD RIVER FRONT adjacent to city of Sun Valley. Five acres, 335 foot frontage, huge trout pond, year round stream, all fenced including a corral. Private road and bridge \$675,000. Toni Lash & Co. Realtors 208-725-0122 or 1-800-859-0320.

BUILDING LOT, one sunny acre, five miles south of Sun Valley. Water & power are in. Borders on green belt. One of a kind now \$84,500. Call Jan at Toni Lash & Co. Realtors 208-725-0122 or 1-800-859-0320.

Jopson/Tip Tippet
for Idaho Ag Land

Good lil mini-ranch on 60 irrigated acres. a stone's throw from Gudding and/or Shoshone on paved road. Pasture, corrals and Am. Falls water. Comfortable lil 3-Br. 2-Bath ranch house. Gud place for raisin cowz, kidz, duks & sheeps. \$40,000 up front and assume balance on annual payments.

Summer pasture ranch for King-size Rancher in need of pasture for 175 odd pairs for grazing. 180 shares of Big Wood water, very livable 3-Br. house w/wheat pump, 80'x22' open front shed. Good financing. Might consider selling land only.

FOR SALE OR TRADE OR FOR CASH RENT
Tiptop Farm on Hazelton Butte. 200-plus acres for potatoes and 150 plus acres in winter wheat. Sprinkler irrigated. Realtor owned. Will trade for quality residence or small parcel of MV Ag land.

Lincoln Co. Realty
208-734-1734
FAX 734-1733
or 886-2543
Box 1277 • Twin Falls 83303

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, MARCH 6 • 1 - 4 P.M.



2050 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE
TWIN FALLS • \$189,900

This beautifully landscaped home is a 1993 Parade of Homes winner for good reason. This dream home has a wonderful kitchen with excellent storage. The master suite is designed for privacy. Automatic sprinklers and fenced yard are just some of the advantages of this home located in Chandleridge, one of Twin Falls' finest neighborhoods. #94-059

YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George



2005 BITTERROOT DR. • TWIN FALLS
\$157,500

Lovely family home in northeast Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms-3 1/2-baths-2 family rooms-Overhang, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Heat pump w/central air conditioning. 2-car attached garage. 2789 sq. ft. Taxes \$1774.66. Fenced backyard w/patio. Play gym & storage shed. Sprinklers. #94-076

YOUR HOST: John Forbes 734-4572



103 DIAMOND • KIMBERLY
\$111,000

New construction in South Meadows Park Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, gas heat, central air, double garage and deck. Possible 4th bedroom and 3rd bathroom-in-daylight basement. Stop by and take a look! #93-518

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!



QUALITY COUNTRY LIVING in this spacious 2400 sq. ft. one level home-4 bedrooms-1 1/2-baths-family room, formal dining, woodstove, Oak French doors, oak kitchen, 1 acre on outskirts of Gudding. Call Debbie for info. \$125,000, #RD-297

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Debbie Daniels
734-4044



ALL ON ONE LEVEL Easy access to the 4 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home-1928 sq. ft. ranch style w/extra wide hallway and wide double doors-Spacious kitchen, formal living room, dining area & family room. Recently painted inside & out \$94,900. #SK-102

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohntopp
326-5648



NOW OFFERING 2 modern 3 BD/2 BA cabins in Snake River Canyon w/salmon falls creek water-Abs. 6 acre building site with unmatched view. All or part and starting at only \$75,000. Call for brochure or personal showing. 420-3553 #KS-121

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Larry Smith
734-2026



SCENIC SNAKE RIVER CANYON VIEW from this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick home. Nearly 4000 sq. ft. of living w/2 family rooms-2 fireplaces. Lots of custom tile, including tile roof. Hot tub & satellite dish. \$210,000. #GH-283

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Di Lucca
324-6773



NEVER LIVED IN! Aurora w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vaulted ceilings, efficient gas fireplace & bay window. Maintenance-free siding. 2-car garage. Call today about this exceptional new construction value! \$100,500, #SH-300

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1288



NEW LISTING! 3 bedrooms w/large master, 1 1/2 baths. Cute foyer, light & airy kitchen, sunken family room overlooks fenced backyard w/fruit trees & grapevines. Attached garage. Only \$64,000! #G-114

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Isay Gibbs
733-0596



ONE-OF-A-KIND! Over 4000 sq. ft. 4 BD/3.5 BA home w/4 fireplaces, 2 patios, dock & indoor sauna. Polo fences surround your own pasture, arena & horse barn. Garden area on this 3.2 acre property w/underground sprinklers. \$265,000, #KS-132

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gene Sharp
733-9559



RETIREE WANTED! Quality townhouse boasts 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/150 sq. ft. of living space. Includes maintenance-free siding, auto, sprinklers, 2-car garage. Many more amenities. Located in the Northeast part of town. \$99,500, #GS-316

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ellie Smith
733-5559



GOOD FOR KIDS and other growing things! You'll delight in this bright & spacious family home w/3 BD/3 BA, family room w/woodstove, dream oak kitchen and main floor utility room. Beautifully landscaped yard with built-in play center. \$139,500, #GH-115

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ordron Hallows
734-1288



COMPLETELY REMODELED! 2-story, 4 bedroom, 1 bath home. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Drive by at 552 3rd Ave. E. then call John for details \$44,000, #JE-28

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

John Etheridge
734-1348



DESIRABLE N.E. AREA on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Living room has built-in bookcases & cozy gas log fireplace. 2 family rooms & tile kitchen. Fully fenced, 824' patio & satellite system. REALTOR owned. \$139,500, #TH-117

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Tim McMaster
733-0078



COUNTRY LIVING 3 BD/2 BA home on 2.5 acres. Hot tub room off master suite, family room & fireplace. Fruit & pine trees, also seasonal live stream. 16x24' heated shop, outbuildings. Located on quiet dead end lane. \$129,900, #JH-285

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Jim Hoes
734-7482

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Recreational-Transportation

909-1099



The Times News
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CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

909 SNOW MOVERS AND EQUIPMENT

1981 Ski-Doo MX, good running condition, \$350. Call 736-6724.

1990 Polaris SVX500, good condition, \$2500. Call 326-5010.

1990 red Excior, Kompoz long track, hot grip, ski skins, Fox shocks, ported, running great. Call 734-5443.

1990 Ski-Doo Mach-1 XLT, Call John 734-8850 day or 733-6241 after 5pm.

1991 Yamaha Blazer II, 12850 or best offer, 1981 D-Liquidator, \$500. Call 734-5222.

2) 1980 Trail Fire, good running cond, \$800 for both or best offer. Call 324-3747 after 5:30 or 324-4301 ext 220, B.S.

Two 440 Ski-Doo snowmobiles, run great, \$1000 pair. Call 734-6520.

910 SPORTING GOODS

DP stair stopper, with electronics & Power 1500 rowing machine. Excellent condition. \$250. 734-0481.

Electric golf cart, Taylor Durrin, good cond. with charger, \$400. 733-7610.

Exercise bike, Tunturi air cycle, good condition. \$295. Call 536-6765.

Fishing equipment: 6 rods, 7 reels, minnow bucket, wire net fish basket, landing net, 2 tackle boxes, fishing chair (holds pole & drink glass). All for \$250. 733-0981.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1969 K11 15' travel trailer, good cond, \$1000 or best offer. 734-2529 day.

1973 31' Silverado with many extras, older unit but built well, very clean. \$4500. 837-6578.

1978 K11 travel trailer, 24' full size cond. Asking \$1500. 733-0102.

1988 24' Yukon Wilderness, excel. cond., many extras, call after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 733-2035.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1982 20 ton Ditch Witch trailer, or Pindio hitch, heavy duty, 733-5695 ask for 733-5695.

1994 32' procechnick flatbed, triple axle, three brand new electric brakes - metal deck. \$4400. 844-5656.

4x8 gulf-ATV tilt bed, 13' horse \$1000. 734-4886.

34' 30' ski wood equip, lift, 3 axle, slide under ramp, \$2650 or best offer. 536-6251 ext 20 or 201.

1986 Jeep pickup, bodolino, new tires, runs great, clean, white in color, looks new. \$4000. 734-1935.

1988 Isuzu, 65,000 miles, 324-9331 ask for Dick.

1991 Isuzu PU, 28K, custom, chrome, body damage, \$5000. Call 678-1577.

1991 Mazda extended cab, 5.0 AM/FM, 17,500 miles, 39,000 mi. Very clean, 324-9331 ask for Dick.

1992 Dodge Ram 50, under 8000 mi. like new. Call 733-8356.

52 Chevy PU, good cond., call 733-8356 for more info or good transportation. Driven daily \$1900.

64 Ford 1 ton truck, dump bed (PTO), stock racks, no extra racks, no tires & brakes, etc. totally restored, \$2000. 733-1336 days & evenings.

56 Chevy Classic PU needs car, battery, long bed, stock, body good cond.

71 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, very good cond. \$1500. See owner 171 Blue Lakes S.

76 Chevy pickup, landed, low miles, \$1795 or offer, exchange trade. 423-3230.

87 Mazda B2000 PU, red, bed liner, great shape, \$3000. 734-6388 day.

93 Nissan, 4x2, tinted windows, 17,500 or best offer. Call 736-7514.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

15' chrome wheels with spinners, good condition, \$1175. 324-3321.

1970 350 Oldsmobile, rebuilt engine with transmission, both \$400. Call 734-9149 after 5pm.

1980 Olds Cutlass, 261 motor, 350 trans, lots of other parts. Also a Dunebuggy with Olds wheel, less than 1,000 miles, \$150. Call 733-7615.

350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500. Exchange. Good price on truck. Call Highway 89 Auto Parts, 734-7090.

80 Honda station wagon, needs engine work, \$175. Call 324-3321.

580 Holly double pump, 150. Used 74 350 trans, \$100. Call 738-0919 after 5pm, ask for Koth.

FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS

350 Chevy \$489, 302 Ford \$489. Many more in stock. Call Number 1, Auto Parts, 324-8721.

Framo machine, best offer. Call 324-3036.

JAPANESE ENO & TRANS. 4x4 special. 1-800-365-3742.

RV camp and travel trailer, black GMC, 12,000 miles, \$100. Call 678-2266.

Stock car chassis, \$800; 3 powerline transmissions; older style comeback exhaust manifold for 350. Call Mark 733-1699 or 734-8718.

Studded snow tires: P215-76-16 for all, Call 324-3246.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1960 Buck Regal, runs good, \$400. 1967 Ford, needs engine, \$100. 423-9075.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

80 Ford Courier, ALE, \$500.

78 Dodge Cutl with wgn, runs good, \$500. 734-1884.

MCA race car, complete roller, good working chassis, less engine & transmission. Call 624-7963.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1934 Chevy Sedan, day phone 934-8342 or evenings 934-5571.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1967 Freightliner, 318-D, 15 spd, Roadrunner, 168" wheel base, \$2300. 734-6452.

1981 Ford K1-9000, 950 Cummins, big cam, 10 spd with deep reduction, PS, good condition. 536-2020.

1985 JD 544C loader with 3d valve, good cond. Call 543-8974.

1987 International cabover, bus, \$10,000. Call 351-1286 or 624-4544.

88 Peterbilt, 377 B-C IV, 400, rods & mains, new clutch, 70% rubber, accepting all offers. Call 734-9691.

34 30' ski wood equip, lift, 3 axle, slide under ramp, \$2650 or best offer. 536-6251 ext 20 or 201.

LOADERS: JD 644, \$19,500. Call 950, 510, 500. Straight frame loader, all wheel steer & drive, 1 1/2 yard bucket, all in excellent cond. For more information 208-785-5562.

1007 TRUCKS

1963 Dodge 1/2 ton with utility bed, runs good, needs a few small repairs. \$800. Call 733-8356.

1966 GMC 1/2 ton PU, exc. cond, 734-4400 (8-5 pm) or 733-7888.

1967 Ford F-100 PU, excellent cond. 423-5493.

1968 Ford 3/4 ton, AC, 1000 miles, runs good, good tires. \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-9418.

1971 F-150, 35,000 original miles, loaded with shell, \$3000. Call 734-5252.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 30,000 mi. Very clean, must see. \$3500. 324-3036.

1981 Ford F-150, diesel, low ms, \$2000 offer. 326-4185.

1985 F-250 XL Lariat, 351 V-6, AC, 111,000 miles, 324-9331 ask for Dick.

1985 Jeep pickup, bodolino, new tires, runs great, clean, white in color, looks new. \$4000. 734-1935.

1988 Isuzu, 65,000 miles, 324-9331 ask for Dick.

1991 Isuzu PU, 28K, custom, chrome, body damage, \$5000. Call 678-1577.

1991 Mazda extended cab, 5.0 AM/FM, 17,500 miles, 39,000 mi. Very clean, 324-9331 ask for Dick.

1992 Dodge Ram 50, under 8000 mi. like new. Call 733-8356.

1008 4X4

1975 GMC 4x4, rebuilt on, 3 year transmission, needs minor work. \$1000. Call 536-6480 leave msg.

1978 Chevy 4x4, new tires, PS, PB, brand new engine, good condition, \$3000 or best offer. 738-2809. Call 734-5398.

1981 Toyota SR5 4x4, roll bar, bucket seats, large tires, 28,000 miles, 534-4958 after 5pm.

1983 Blazer, 6.2 diesel, runs good, \$3000. Call 324-6452 or 734-8522.

1984 Bronco II Sport, V-6, CD player, AC, chrome wheels, clean unit, \$3700. 733-9523 after 5pm.

1984 Bronco II XL, V-6, 5 speed, air, cruise, \$4500. Call 733-9523 after 5pm.

1986 Ford Bronco XLT, new tires, \$6500. Call 543-4284 evenings.

1986 Ford F250 4x4, long bed, 6.9 diesel, roll over receiver hitch & fold-down interior, 149,000 miles, \$7500. Call 726-3250 or 789-9292.

1986 1/2 ton, 4x4, Chevy, 6.2 diesel, AT, PS, PB; new tires and aluminum wheels, tool box and cage, Pioneer stereo, lots more. In great shape, \$7995 or offer. Call 435-2997.

1988 Toyota 4x4 pickup, extra cab, SR5, AC, 5 spd, 100,000 miles, 734-5550. New tires, tinted windows, tool box. Must sell \$6200. Call 733-9638.

1988 1/2 ton GMC, auto, 4 spd, air, oas, miles, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 733-8356.

1990 Chevy Suburban, 48,000 mi, towing package & 1500, 823-5704 or 823-4212.

1990 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, long bed, air, cruise, am fm cassette, towing pkg, new tires, bed liner, tinted with T.C. 950. 734-5252.

1990 Geo Tracker, sportless, economical, drive anywhere this winter with the hardtop on, then enjoy summer fun with soft top or as convertible. 76,000 miles. Most options. Must sacrifice at \$6700 or best offer. Call 733-9031.

1991 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, 4x4, short box, low mileage, must sell \$324-6239.

1993 Ford Explorer XLT, metallic, like new, no rust, sandless. Loaded. Call 734-5252.

1993 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, 4.0 V6, AC, cruise, AC, 111,000 miles, \$14,000. 733-9523 after 5pm.

1993 Toyota, 4x4, deluxe interior, chrome sport bars, bedliner, Sony CD player, remaining factory warranty. 324-4926.

91-Ford 150 4x4, club cab, 10 K, camper new tires, for sale or trade for motor home or boat. Call 324-5157.

96 F-150 short box XLT, 4x4, 302 EFI, rebuilt AT 40,000 miles, loaded 12 tone paint, new shocks, good tires. Make offer. 427-15.

96 Ford F-150 XL 4x4, 302 EFI, auto, new tires, shell, excellent condition, \$7200. Call 733-9398.

96 Subaru XT, 4x4, turbo, coupe, 5 spd, white, all extras, good cond. \$4300. best offer. 678-3307.

90 Chevy pickup, sport sale, 4x4, exc cond, all the extras! Very sharp! 733-8727. days or 733-2462 after 5pm.

91 Explorer, Eddie Bauer, all extras, mint condition, \$17,950. 1726-6873.

92 Mazda Navajo 4x4, low mileage, all extras, 1000 miles. roof. Call 324-8825. even.

93 GMC 6.5 turbo diesel PU, extended cab, long bed, 100,000 miles, 19,000 miles, 100% power, Dennis 578-275. 767-707.

93 Suburban loaded conversion, leather & walnut trim, fancy paint, running boards, 11,000 miles. 678-0324 or 678-2981.

For sale: 1987 Ranger STX 4x4, 1 owner. 324-7651.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1972 Ford Econoline van, bed, ref, sink with holding tank, brand new motor, \$3500. Call 536-2108.

1984 Ford E-350, high top, awtior, conv, van, 4x4, 8.6 low miles, low priced, clean. \$4995. 423-4702.

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1984 Ford E-350, high top, awtior, conv, van, 4x4, 8.6 low miles, low priced, clean. \$4995. 423-4702.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1990 Dodge Grand Caravan, 3.3 liter, AT, AM-FM cassette, stereo, rear window defog & wiper, AC, PS, V-6, cruise, power break, auto side vents, low km. Excel cond. \$4950. Call 734-5398.

1993 Ford full size conversion van, 15,000 mi, 5.8 V-6, TV-VCR dual heaters, \$27,355 new - Price \$22,000. 733-412 after 5.

1993 Mercury Villager-like new, green, low miles, loaded, \$19,000. 673-6262.

95 Dodge Caravan, 7.00 senger, PS, PB, AT, cruise, 4 cyl engine, good cond. \$2700. 734-5252.

97 Dodge Ram 250, hand-capped equipped van with electric lift, low miles, new tires, excellent condition. Call 736-6238 10am-5pm.

98 Dodge van, loaded, low miles, extra clean. Will sell below book value. Call 733-8543.

1015 AUDI

75 Audi Fox, 4 door, sun roof, \$1200 firm, under 61,000 original miles. 734-6472 Serious buyers only.

1028 CHEVROLET

1976 Chevrolet 2 dr Malibu Classic, low miles, 1 owner. Call 733-4760.

1980 CORVETTE, new tires, every available option including leather seats, air, shuttle system. Must see this car to believe it. Call 734-2823.

76 Chevy Blazer, excel cond. \$3500. 734-4675.

89 S-10, 4 cyl, 5 spd, red, auto wheels, cheap. \$1500. offer. 733-1536. 324-3134.

1037 DODGE

1988 Dodge Shadow, AC, cruise, lift, 412 after 5. \$3490. 733-7453.

1989 Dodge Spirit, like new! Call evans only 423-5026.

77 Charger, \$2500 or best offer. 734-3390.

89 Dodge Caravan SE, exc. cond, \$8900. Mile 733-9372, even 6318104.

1041 FORD

1981 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, 4x4, short box, low mileage, must sell \$324-6239.

1993 Ford Explorer XLT, metallic, like new, no rust, sandless. Loaded. Call 734-5252.

1993 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, 4.0 V6, AC, cruise, AC, 111,000 miles, \$14,000. 733-9523 after 5pm.

1993 Toyota, 4x4, deluxe interior, chrome sport bars, bedliner, Sony CD player, remaining factory warranty. 324-4926.

91-Ford 150 4x4, club cab, 10 K, camper new tires, for sale or trade for motor home or boat. Call 324-5157.

96 F-150 short box XLT, 4x4, 302 EFI, rebuilt AT 40,000 miles, loaded 12 tone paint, new shocks, good tires. Make offer. 427-15.

96 Ford F-150 XL 4x4, 302 EFI, auto, new tires, shell, excellent condition, \$7200. Call 733-9398.

96 Subaru XT, 4x4, turbo, coupe, 5 spd, white, all extras, good cond. \$4300. best offer. 678-3307.

90 Chevy pickup, sport sale, 4x4, exc cond, all the extras! Very sharp! 733-8727. days or 733-2462 after 5pm.

91 Explorer, Eddie Bauer, all extras, mint condition, \$17,950. 1726-6873.

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The Times-News

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Meg with hubby, Dennis, and her mom, Susan Jordan (r)

Q I've heard that Meg Ryan is estranged from her moms. If so, why? —*Corrie Nolan, Vallejo, Calif.*

A Ryan, 30, has not spoken to her mother, Susan Jordan, 52, for more than three years. Though she doesn't like to talk about her painful past, the film star apparently has never forgiven her mother for separating from her father to pursue a career on the stage when Meg was 12. The couple's four children stayed with their father, Ms. Ryan, who makes \$2.5 million a movie and is one of the most sought-after actresses in Hollywood, is trying to balance her own career and family life. She's married to actor Dennis Quaid, 39, and they have a son, Jack Henry, who turns 2 next month.

Q Of what did singer Billie Holiday die? And is it true that at one time she earned her living as a prostitute? —*Terry Moss, St. Louis, Mo.*



Holiday in '40s on East street

A Born in Baltimore in 1915, the daughter of a teenage mother and a musician father, Billie Holiday (real name: Eleanora Fagan) dropped out of school at 13 and moved with her mother to New York. There, while developing her talent for singing, she earned her living in a Harlem brothel at age 15. Discovered in a Harlem club in the early 1930s, Holiday eventually gained fame as "Lady Day," one of the most brilliant jazz singers of all time. Addicted to alcohol and narcotics for most of her adult life, Holiday died of liver failure in 1959, looking much older than her 44 years. The hit film "Lady Sings the Blues" was based on her 1956 autobiography of the same name.

Q What has happened to Shirley MacLaine's plans to open a New Age commune on top of a mountain near Santa Fe? Does she have any new books coming out? And what about future movie projects? —*Dana Haskins, Fort Wayne, Ind.*

A After residents complained about its impact on the environment, Shirley MacLaine, 59, abandoned her dream of opening a meditation center and retreat on her 34-acre, \$1.5 million mountaintop property in New Mexico. She is working on her eighth book, which has no title as yet. MacLaine also is set to appear in the film "Evening Star," based on Larry McMurtry's sequel to his novel "Terms of Endearment." MacLaine won an Oscar as Best Actress for her role as the mother in the 1983 film version of "Terms."

Q Whatever happened to Tammy Faye Bakker, the overly made-up wife of Jim Bakker, the convicted embezzling televangelist? And is Jim Bakker still in jail? —*Jonathan Ennis, Cleveland, Ohio*

A In 1989, after being sentenced to serve 45 years in prison on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy, Jim Bakker asked the builder Roe Messner, an old family friend, to look after his wife. He apparently looked after her so well that Messner, 58, and Tammy Faye, 51, divorced their spouses and got married last October. Before their wedding, Messner predicted that Tammy Faye would be "just a housewife." But the new Mrs. Messner—who has toned down her make-up considerably—apparently had other ideas. Tammy Faye and her millionaire husband are now planning to build a church in India, Calif., that she can preside over as minister. Jim Bakker, meanwhile, had his sentence reduced from 45 to 18 years and then to eight years. He will be eligible for parole in October.



Tammy Faye and new husband, Roe: Did anyone tell Jim?

Q I've heard various figures, but I'd like to know how much the sexual-molestation case really cost Michael Jackson. —*J.H., Chicago, Ill.*

A Not even Jackson, 35, can say what the final tally will be from the scandal, but it may reach \$100 million. He paid an estimated \$20 million to the family of the 14-year-old boy who brought civil charges. In addition, Jackson's legal costs mounted into the millions—and they'll go even higher if criminal charges are filed against him. He also withdrew from a video project promoting the film "Addams Family Values," and Sony delayed the release of his next album. What's more, there is a pending \$20 million lawsuit brought by the promoter of the "Dangerous" world tour, which Jackson cut short last year amid the uproar. The tour's sponsor, Pepsi, also canceled its lucrative relationship with the onetime "King of Pop," and Sega USA removed him as "video host" of a ride in Las Vegas.



Carole O'Connell with the "new (improved?) Mickey" Rourke

Q Has Mickey Rourke, who was so terrifying and sexy in "9½ Weeks" and "Barfly," dropped out of movies to devote himself to boxing and riding around on motorcycles? —*Sarah Sullivan, Boring, Mass.*

A Even when he's not playing a role onscreen, Rourke—a shameless exhibitionist even by Hollywood standards—often seems to be putting on an act. His career in the ring was mostly a micro-muscle, and he now declares that he has traded in his boxing gloves for the life of a full-time movie star and husband to model Carole O'Connell, 24. He also has ditched his motorcycles. "Once the helmet laws went into effect in California, Mickey didn't enjoy riding his Harley Davidson as much," says his spokesman. "The guy who rode his bike around L.A. was the old Mickey. The new Mickey is 100% devoted to his films." The "new Mickey," now 40, plays a rodeo star in his latest film, "F.T.W.," which is not yet scheduled for release.

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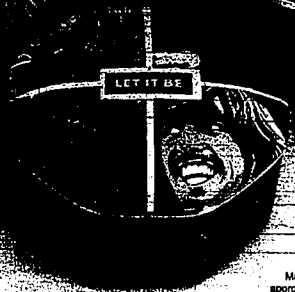
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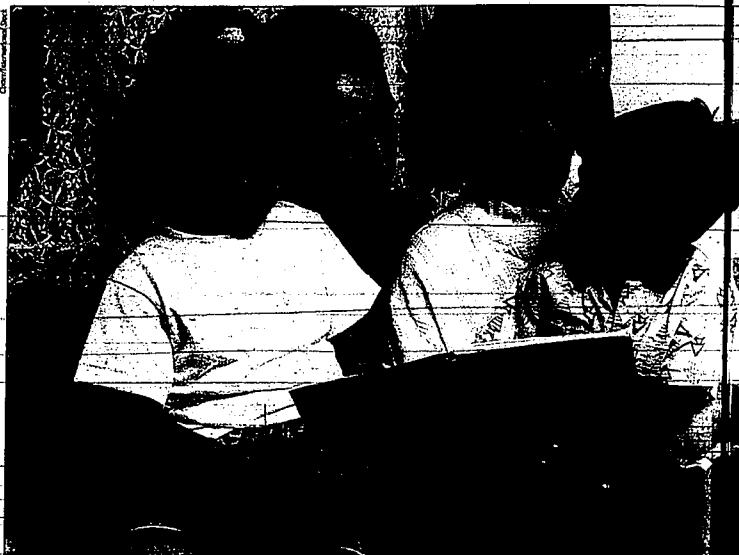
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One of the greatest gifts adults can give—to their offspring and to their society—is to read to children.

writers and political leaders in American history. All his life, he understood that literacy had been the way out.

For most of the tenure of humans on earth, nobody could read or write. The great invention had not yet been made. Except for firsthand experience, almost everything we knew was passed on by word of mouth. As in the children's game "Telephone," over tens and hundreds of generations, the information would be slowly distorted and lost. As time went on, we knew less and less about our own origins and history and nature.

Books changed all that. Books, purchasable at low cost, permit us to interrogate the past with high accuracy; to tap the wisdom of our species; to under-

adults has slipped dramatically in the last decade. Only 37% to 4% of the population scores at the highest of five reading levels (essentially everybody in this group has gone to college).

The vast majority have no idea how bad their reading is. Only 4% of those at the highest reading level are in poverty, but 43% of those at the lowest reading level are. Although it's not the only factor, of course, the better you can read, in general the more you make—an average of about \$240 a week at the lowest reading level, about \$650 a week at the highest reading level. And you are much more likely to be in prison if you're illiterate or barely literate.

If Frederick Douglass as an enslaved child could teach himself into literacy

lower-case letters, symbols and punctuation marks; memorize thousands of dumb spellings on a word-by-word basis; and conform to a range of rigid and arbitrary rules of grammar. If you're preoccupied by the absence of basic family support or dropped into a roiling sea of anger, neglect and self-hatred, you might well conclude that reading takes too much work and just isn't worth the trouble. If you're repeatedly given the message that you're too stupid to learn (or the functional equivalent, too cool to learn), and if there's no one there to contradict, you might very well buy this advice. There are always some kids—like Frederick Bailey—who beat the odds. Too many don't.

But, beyond all this, there's a particularly insidious way in which, if you are poor, you may have another strike against you in your effort to read—and even to think.

The authors of this article come from families that knew grinding poverty. But our parents were readers. One of our grandmothers learned to read because her father, a subsistence farmer, traded a sack of onions to an itinerant teacher. She read for the next hundred years. Our parents followed prescriptions on childhood nutrition recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as if they were handed down from Mount Sinai. For a while, one set of parents gave up smoking—one of the few pleasures available to them in the Depression years—so their infant could have vitamin and mineral supplements. We were very lucky.

Recent research shows that many children who do not have enough to eat wind up with diminished capacity to understand and learn ("cognitive impairment"). Children don't have to be starving for this to happen. Even mild undernourishment—the kind most common among poor people in America—can do it. This can happen before the baby is born (if the mother isn't eating enough), in infancy or in childhood. When there isn't enough food, the body has to make a decision about how to invest the limited foodstuffs available. Survival comes first. Growth comes second. In this nutritional triage, the body seems obliged to rank learning last. Better to be stupid and alive than smart and dead.

continued



Children enjoying a meal at a school cafeteria in Philadelphia. Nutrition is essential for learning.



The American hero Frederick Douglass—formerly the slave Frederick Bailey.

stand the point of view of others, and not just those in power; to contemplate—with the best teachers—the insights, painfully extracted from Nature, of the greatest minds that ever were, drawn from the entire planet and from all of our history. They allow people long dead to talk inside our heads. Books can accompany us everywhere. Books are patient where we are slow to understand, allow us to go over the hard parts as many times as we wish, and are never critical of our lapses. Books are key to understanding the world and participating in a democratic society.

Nevertheless, a recent national survey done for the U.S. Department of Education paints a picture of a country with more than 40 million illiterate or barely literate adults. Other estimates are much higher. The literacy of young

and greatness, why should anyone in our more enlightened day and age remain unable to read? Well, it's not that simple—in part because few of us are as brilliant and courageous as Frederick Douglass, but for other important reasons as well.

If you grow up in a household where there are books, where you are read to, where your parents and siblings read for their own pleasure, you naturally learn to read. But if no one close to you takes joy in reading, why should you make the effort? If the quality of education available to you is inadequate, if you are taught rote memorization rather than how to think, if the content of what you are first given to read comes from a nearly alien culture, literacy may be a rocky road.

You have to internalize, so they're second nature, dozens of upper- and

upon letters, books and people who could read. He discovered what he called "this mystery" of reading: There was a connection between the letters on the page and the movement of the reader's lips, a nearly one-to-one correlation between the black squiggles and the sounds uttered. Stupefiedly, he studied from young Tommy Auld's *Webster's Spelling Book*. He memorized the letters of the alphabet. He tried to understand the sounds they stood for. Eventually, he asked Sophia Auld to help him learn. Impressed with the intelligence and dedication of the young boy, and perhaps ignorant of the prohibitions, she cheerfully complied.

So now imagine Frederick Bailey in 1828—a 10-year-old African-American child, enslaved, with no legal rights of any kind, torn from his mother's arms, sold away from the tattered remnants of his extended family as if he were a cow or an old animal, conveyed to an unknown household in the strange city of Baltimore, condemned to a life of drudgery with no hope of reprieve.

Bailey was sent to work for Capt. Hugh Auld and his wife, Sophia, moving from plantation to urban bustle, from field work to housework. In this new environment, he came every day

words of three and four letters, Captain Auld discovered what was going on. Angriely, he ordered Sophia to stop. In Frederick's presence, he explained:

"A nigger should know nothing but to obey his master—to do as he is told to do. Learning would *spoil* the best nigger in the world. Now, if you teach that nigger how to read, there would be no keeping him. It would forever unfit him to be a slave."

Auld chastised Sophia in this way as if Frederick Bailey were not in the room with them, or as if he were a block of wood.

But Auld had revealed to Bailey the great secret: "I now understood... the white man's power to enslave the black man. From that moment, I understood

the pathway from slavery to freedom."

Without further help from Mrs. Auld, Frederick found ways to continue learning how to read, including buttonholing white schoolchildren on the streets. Then he began teaching his fellow slaves: "Their minds had been starved... They had been shut up in mental darkness. I taught them, because it was the delight of my soul."

With his knowledge of reading playing a key role in his escape, Bailey fled to New England, where slavery was free. He changed his name to Frederick Douglass (after a character in Sir Walter Scott's *The Lady of the Lake*), eluded the bounty hunters searching for escaped slaves and became one of the greatest orators.

FREDERICK BAILEY WAS a slave. As a boy in Maryland in the 1820s, he had no mother or father to look after him. "It is a common custom," he later wrote, "to part children from their mothers... before the child has reached its twelfth month." He was one of countless millions of slave children whose realistic prospects for a hopeful life were nil.

What Bailey witnessed and experienced in his growing up marked him forever. "I have often been awakened at the dawn of day by the most heart-rending shrieks of an own aunt of mine, whom [the overseer] used to tie up to a joist, and whip upon her naked back till she was literally covered with blood... From the rising till the going down of the sun he was cursing, raving, cutting, and slashing among the slaves of the field... He seemed to take pleasure in manifesting his fiendish barbarity."

The slaves had drummed into them, from plantation and pulpit alike, from courthouse and statehouse, the notion that they were hereditary inferiors, that God intended them for their misery. In these ways the institution of slavery maintained itself despite its monstrous nature—something even its practitioners must have glimpsed somewhere deep within them.

There was a most revealing rule: Slaves were to remain illiterate. In the antebellum South, whites who taught a slave to read were severely punished. "To make a contented slave," Bailey later wrote, "it is necessary to make a thoughtless one. It is necessary to darken his moral and mental vision, and, as far as possible, to annihilate the power of reason." This is why slaveholders must control what slaves hear and see and think. This is why reading is dangerous and subversive in an unjust society.

So now imagine Frederick Bailey in 1828—a 10-year-old African-American child, enslaved, with no legal rights of any kind, torn from his mother's arms, sold away from the tattered remnants of his extended family as if he were a cow or an old animal, conveyed to an unknown household in the strange city of Baltimore, condemned to a life of drudgery with no hope of reprieve.

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Family education programs teach both parents (as here) and children how to read in separate classes. Parents and children then meet for lunch.

*Even if we had no
compassion for the victims,
the cost of illiteracy
to all of us is more than
we can afford.*

LITERACY/continued

Instead of showing an enthusiasm, a zest for learning—as most healthy youngsters do—the undernourished child becomes bored, apathetic, unresponsive. More severe malnutrition leads to lower birth weights and, in its most extreme forms, smaller brains. However, even a child who looks healthy but has not enough iron, say, suffers an immediate decline in the ability to concentrate. Iron-deficiency anemia may affect as much as a quarter of all low-income children in America; it attacks the child's attention span and memory, and it may have consequences reaching well into adulthood.

What once was considered relatively mild undernutrition is now understood to be potentially associated with lifelong cognitive impairment. Children who are undernourished even on a short-term basis may have a diminished capacity to learn. And millions of American children go hungry every week. Lead poisoning, which is endemic in inner cities,

also results in serious learning deficits. Some programs wisely instituted on the federal or state level deal with malnutrition. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), the school breakfast and lunch programs, the Summer Food Service Program—all have been shown to work, although they do not get to all the people who need them.

Some deleterious effects of undernutrition can be undone. Iron-repletion therapy, for example, can repair some consequences of iron-deficiency anemia. But not all of the damage is reversible. So rich a country as ours is well able to provide enough food for all its children.

Dyslexia—various disorders that impair reading skills—may affect 15% of us or more, rich and poor alike. Its causes (whether biological, psychological or environmental) are often undetermined. But methods now exist to help many with dyslexia to learn to read.

No one should be unable to learn to read because education is unavailable—but, sadly, the demand for adult literacy classes far outweighs the supply. High-quality early education programs such as Head Start can be enormously successful in preparing children for reading. But Head Start reaches only about a third of eligible preschoolers. For several years, the National Center for Family Literacy, based in Louisville, Ky., has been implementing programs aimed at low-income families that seek to teach both children and their parents how to read. It works like this: The child, 3 to 4 years old, attends school three days a week along with a parent or possibly with a grandparent.

or guardian. While the grown-up spends the morning learning basic academic skills, the child is in a preschool class. Parent and child meet for lunch and then "learn how to learn together" for the rest of the afternoon.

A follow-up study of 14 programs in three states revealed that: (1) Although all of the children had been designated as being at risk for school failure as preschoolers, only 10% were still rated at risk by their current elementary school teachers. (2) More than 90% were considered by their current elementary school teachers as motivated to learn. (3) Not one of the children had to repeat any grade in elementary school.

The growth of the parents was no less dramatic. When asked to describe how their lives had changed as a result of the family literacy program, typical responses described improved self-confidence (nearly every participant) and self-control, passing high-school equivalency exams, admission to college, new jobs and much better relations with their children. The children are described as more attentive to parents, eager to learn and—in some cases—for the first time—hopeful about the future.

In its early years, this nation had one of the poorest—things the highest—literacy rates in the world. (Of course, slaves and women didn't count in those days.) As early as 1635, there had been public schools in Massachusetts. Political theorists came from other countries to witness this national wonder: vast numbers of ordinary working people who could read and write. Our devotion to education for all propelled discovery and invention; a vigorous democratic process and an upward mobility that pumped our economic health.

Today, the United States is not the wonder in literacy. Many of those judged literate are unable to read and understand very simple material—much less

a sixth-grade textbook, an instruction manual, a bus schedule or a mortgage statement. And the sixth-grade textbooks of today are much less challenging than those of a few decades ago, while the literacy requirements at the workplace are more demanding than ever before.

The gears of poverty, ignorance, hopelessness and low self-esteem interact to create a kind of perpetual failure machine that grinds down dreams from generation to generation. We all bear the cost of keeping it running. Illiteracy is its linchpin.

Even if we harden our hearts to the shame and misery experienced by the victims, the cost of illiteracy to all of us is severe—the cost in medical expenses and hospitalization, the cost in crime and prisons, the cost in special education, the cost in lost productivity and in potentially brilliant minds who could help solve the dilemmas besetting us. Even if we didn't have a microgram of compassion in us, it would still make sense to take heroic steps to avoid undernutrition and malnutrition in fetuses, infants and children, and to make reading available and attractive to all Americans. It will not solve all our problems, but it will take us far.

Frederick Douglass taught that literacy is the path from slavery to freedom. There are many kinds of slavery and many kinds of freedom, but reading is still the path.

Carl Sagan is a Pulitzer Prize-winning scientist and recipient this year of the Public Welfare Medal, the highest honor of the National Academy of Sciences. Ann Drury is secretary of the Federation of American Scientists and a director of the Children's Health Project, which uses mobile units to bring free medical services to poor and homeless children. The new book is "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," now available in paperback from Ballantine Books.

What You Can Do

- Read to your children, even when they're very young.
- Have books around and read them yourself.
- Read to other children; volunteer to help in the schools.
- When a child asks you a question you can't answer, don't send him or her away empty-handed. Look it up, even if it takes a trip to the library.
- Support programs that provide more textbooks and libraries, better schools, and improved teacher training—especially in inner-city schools.
- Support programs that combat childhood malnutrition and teach reading.

For more information, write to: National Center for Family Literacy, Water Front Plaza, Suite 200, 325 W. Main St., Dept. P, Louisville, KY 40202-4251.

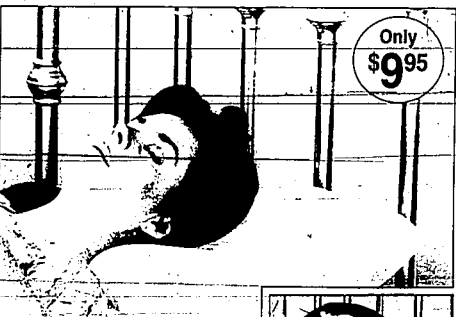
The Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy, Tufts University School of Nutrition, 11 Curtis Ave., Dept. P, Medford, Mass. 02155.

Literacy Volunteers of America, 5795 Widewater Parkway, Dept. P, Syracuse, N.Y. 13214-1846.

Orton Dyslexia Society, Children's Building, 8600 LaSalle Road, Suite 382, Dept. P, Baltimore, Md. 21286-2044.

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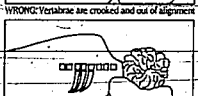
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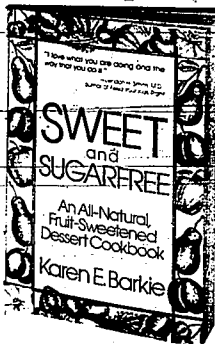
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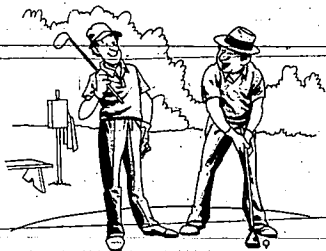
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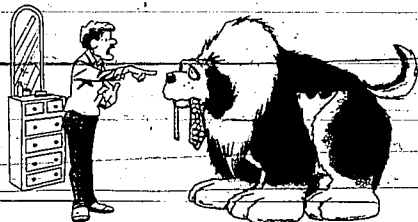
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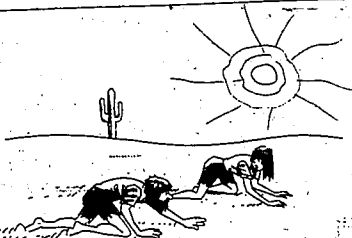
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FRESH VOICES®

'Why lie? Why drop us?' Some responses:

Here are some of our readers' answers to the teenage girl from California who asked boys two questions:

1) "When you break up with us, why don't you tell us the real reason?"
 "Why? When we find out, it only hurts worse, and we generally end up hating you."

"Maybe the guy doesn't find the girl physically appealing anymore. Should he really tell her this?"
 —Thomas Koopke, 25, Phoenix, Ariz.



"I have dumped three girls, and only once did I tell the truth about why. Now, I believe that I'm a fairly decent guy. So why did I lie? Because I felt the real reason would hurt the girl more. One girl just began to annoy me. Once we were watching a Paula Abdul commercial, and there was some line in the song that she related to our relationship, and she was being all cutesy about it, and it hit me that she irritated me all the time. But I didn't tell her that. I just said that I wanted to be alone for a while."

"By the way, every girl who has dumped me...with two exceptions, has lied to me about why she wanted to break up. It works both ways."
 —Curt Vick, 17, Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Which would you rather hear: 'I don't think it's working out' or 'I don't want to be with you anymore'—I've found someone better? Sometimes it's easier for both of you if the boy lies."
 —Steven D. Bentley, 17, Sherman, Tex.



"By lying, boys hope to avoid a lengthy or heated confrontation. And more often than not, they are ashamed of the real reasons: Maybe some of their friends said among themselves, 'Wow! What's he doing with her?' And that got back to the guy and influenced him. He's not going to say to the girl, 'I broke up with you because my friends didn't find you attractive.'"

"There was this guy in my class, a football player, who actually broke up with his girlfriend after she didn't make cheerleader. I don't know what he told her, but I'm sure he didn't say that he dumped her because he was

embarrassed that his girlfriend wasn't good enough to be a cheerleader."
 —Zed McTear, 18, St. Louis, Mo.

2) "Why is it you can be really good friends with a girl, but when you find out that she likes you as more than a friend, you drop her like a hot potato?"



"We don't want to lead you on, and the only way (that we know of) not to do that is to ignore you totally. Why not try explaining to the guy that if he doesn't want an intimate relationship, you can still be friends? Guys are idiots. I know this because I am one. You must explain everything."
 —Steven D. Bentley, 17, Sherman, Tex.

"We think that anything nice we do for her or with her is going to be taken the wrong way—we are worried that she will think that we like her as more than a friend. So, to avoid that, we just let her go and give her time to not want us as a boyfriend. When that time comes, things can go back to normal."
 —Chris Burdfield, 18, Davenport, Iowa



"Not all guys will drop you after they find out you like them. I told my best friend I liked him as more than a friend, and at first things were kind of strange, but we talked about it, and now everything's cool. It depends on the guy and how much he values your friendship."

—Courtney Ordick, 17, Midwest City, Okla.



"When you become attracted to a guy—friend, or not—he doesn't feel the same toward you, the friendship is never going to last. Whenever you're together, you're dreaming about him, while he's wanting to talk to you about his new girlfriend. It's uncomfortable for both of you. The easiest way for the guy to deal with this is to drop you as a friend. He probably wouldn't know what else to do."

—Sarah Davis, 18, Largo, Fla.

Why we say them:

A mother explains unfavorable lines

Alice Juchnevics-Kontos of Tewksbury, Mass., who has eight children, aged 6 through 26—writes:
 "Your list of kids' unfavorable lines from their parents started a conversation in our family that went on all week. Finally, I decided to cut out some of the 'naasty' lines and explain them."

Teenager's unfavorable line

Why parent says it

"How was your day?"

"We love you and are interested to know how you're doing—if everything is okay in your life. We sure like it when someone asks us how we are."

"Have you done your homework?"

A child's work is school. Academics are most important to your future. Earn your free time by completing your responsibility to yourself: education.

"As long as you're living under my roof..."

We brought you into this world and feel responsible for your well-being. We created rules to keep you safe—and to keep our family as you grow up. Society has rules. Learn to accept them and abide by them.

"Who's going to be at the party?"

Again, we love you and want to know who you'll be with. We care enough to worry about bad influences. And though we trust you, we also know how tough peer pressure is. Why not say it? It says we love you and want to see you later in the day.

"Turn down that stereo."

Your loud stereo is irritating when I'm trying to cook, talk, pay bills, read, watch TV. Think about what your actions do to other people: Be considerate. If no one is home, play away!

"Get a job!"

Your wish list is getting bigger. No boredom during vacations. Think independence! Think car!

"Don't wait till the last minute."

You suffer, and we suffer, when your nerves get worked up because you procrastinate.

"What did you learn today?"

Anything interesting we can talk about? Do you need help? You are interesting.

More unfavorable lines parents say

Collected from students by Rosemary Adam, a teacher at Claremont High School in Claremont, Calif.

"I hate it when I'm walking out the door to go somewhere with my friends, and my parents say, 'Be careful.' I feel like turning around and saying, 'Thanks for reminding me. If you hadn't said that, I'd probably have driven the car at top speed over a cliff or something. But now I'll know better.'"
 —Anne Larkin, 17

"I really hate it when my parents say that I can't go this weekend because I went out last weekend. Last weekend was last weekend. This is a new weekend!"
 —Ruth Cabrera, 17

"My mother complains that she always has to remind me about each of my chores to get me to do them. This is only half true—or less—because she always reminds me before I even have a chance to do them."

"For example, I'll come home from something and, before I've even put all of my stuff down, she'll say, 'Remember to put the dishes away.' This really annoys me, because she brings it up every time that she gets mad at me."

—March Rosenbluth, 16

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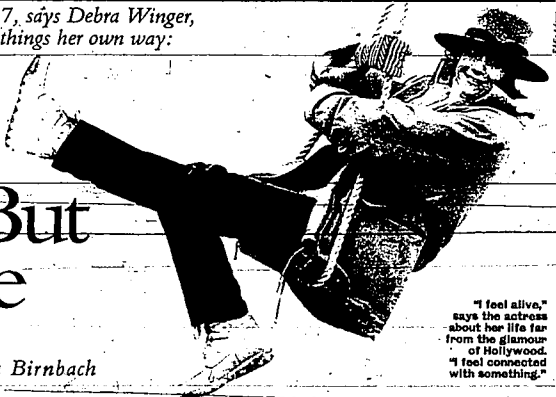
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A profound experience at 17, says Debra Winger, made her unafraid to do things her own way:

‘What Choice Do I Have But To Live Fully?’

By Lisa Birnbach



"I feel alive," says the actress about her life far from the glamour of Hollywood. "I feel connected with something."

DEBRA WINGER lives in the foothills of New York's Catskill Mountains, in a small house with her 6-year-old son, Noah.

"I am out here taking care of this house and taking care of Noah, carpentering away and getting the groceries and cooking every night," she explains. "But we just love our life here. It's a haven for a kid. I can hear the door slam, and I don't have to think about it."

Winger currently has two movies playing in theaters: *A Dangerous Woman*, for which she received a Golden Globe nomination; and *Shadowlands*, with Anthony Hopkins, for which she has earned an Oscar nomination as Best Actress. But Winger seems completely at home far from the glamour of Hollywood. When we meet, she is wearing broken-in blue jeans, a long-sleeved, red-button T-shirt and a women's Guatemalan-style vest. She wears no makeup.

Her life with Noah, Winger's son from her former marriage to the actor Timothy Hutton, is clearly the center of her existence. Here she tutors him using a home-study program two days a week. (He goes to school three days.) "I love the feeling that Noah and I are so close in a good way," she says. "We are not attached. He is very independent."

Independence matters to Debra Winger. Her insistence on doing things her own way, even when it is the harder way, has directed both her professional and her personal lives. In her better-known movies—*Urban Cowboy*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Terms of*

Endearment, *The Sheltering Sky* and *Shadowlands*—she says, she looked for the independent streak in her characters.

—Some have called Winger's independent streak "being difficult." The 38-year-old actress admits she is willing to take a stand at the risk of alienating those around her. In talking to Winger,

however, her concern for independence comes across more as a search. What, I wondered, was Winger looking for here—away from the conveniences of the world in which she works?

She grew up in a traditional Jewish household in Cleveland, then in California. Her first influence was her grandfather, Emmanuel Felder. "I was influenced by his spirit, his life," she says. "He was very much about work. He was known to all the kids as Papa Fix-it."

Winger accelerated through high school and graduated at 15; already restless. "My parents couldn't keep tight reins on me," she recalls. At 17,

while studying sociology at California State University at Northridge, Winger worked part-time at an amusement park. While there, she fell from a truck and landed on her head, ending up in a coma.

"That changed things for me," she says. "I tried to go back [to the way things were], but I saw that my life was

taking a big turn. In retrospect, I see that a lot of the emphasis was on stopping doing things rather than knowing what I was going to do."

"I was never afraid of failure after that because, I think, coming that close to death, you get kissed. With the years, the actual experience of course fades, but the flavor of it doesn't—I just had a real sense that what choice do I have but to live fully?"

So she dropped out of college and started taking an acting workshop. She began in commercials. Her first line on camera: "Here's your Whopper, Mr. Waddle. No lettuce, extra pickle."

A Burger King commercial.

An open casting call introduced her to the writer-director James Bridges, who was preparing the film *Urban Cowboy*. He cast her as the gutsy cowgirl (when Sissy Spacek couldn't make the shooting schedule) opposite John Travolta in the Texas romance. "That film was the watershed," Winger says.

The film brought Winger more than a huge audience. It brought the actress her first deep adult friendship—with Bridges, her mentor until his death from cancer last year at 57. "I went way beyond tears," Winger recalls. "I went way beyond drama. I went way beyond feeling sad."

"I have very few friends," she says, "but I have a devotion to them. I don't want any new friends, and I want all the ones I have to stay healthy." She adds, "Until 10 years ago, all my friends were older. I just didn't relate to people my own age. It was more of a spiritual quest. I was interested in people who had examined themselves a bit longer. Being playful didn't work for me—I was not a happy hippie."

Many of her close friendships are with men. "I like to stay friends with a man after I've gone out with him," she says. One of her best-known friendships is with then-Governor (now Senator) Bob Kerrey of Nebraska. They met while she was making *Terms of Endearment* in Nebraska in 1983. Some people were shocked when the actress moved into the governor's mansion.

"I took it pretty seriously," Winger says. "I mean, I didn't wear a pillow hat, but I remember standing in a cemetery on Veteran's Day next to Bob and think-



A preference for independent characters: Winger as the feisty Joy Gresham in *Shadowlands*, with Anthony Hopkins.

"I make decisions for my life, not the other way around. Besides, when you have a kid, you weigh everything against time with your child."

ing. "There's no place else I'd rather be today." Says Kerrey: "There aren't many people I trust as much as she. She's true to herself. She doesn't have to explain who she is, which is a nice way to operate."

In between liaisons with Kerrey, she married Timothy Huston, five years her junior. She recalls: "I was thinking, 'I'll marry this boy, because he's going to be a really neat man, and when he turns into one, I'll already be married to him! But it never happened.'" Today, Winger is seeing an actor she will not name.

As a single mother, she has relied on instinct and expert advice. "What kind of freedom does she want to give to her son?" "I hope I can let go as easily as I wanted my parents to let go of me," she says. "I hope to be the perfect parent." She laughs. "Who doesn't? I love him so much. But everybody's got to learn their own way. He can't learn from my mistakes." She laughs again. "I can't even learn from my mistakes."

Debra's insistence on doing things her own way has resulted in a problematic reputation. Richard, Lord Attenborough—the director of *Shadowlands*—the story of the late-in-life romance between the English writer-theologian C.S. Lewis and the unconventional divorced American poet Joy Gresham—recalls being warned about Winger. "Yes, she's difficult," he says. "But she causes the right kinds of problems. Any decent actor will be difficult if they have the guts to achieve the performance. She doesn't give a tuppenny damn about how many hairdressers she has. All that counts is the quality of the work."

"I don't believe in careers," snaps Winger. "I believe in work. I'm not interested in some 'big picture that would be really good for me.'"

But Noah is her first consideration when choosing roles. "I do make decisions for my life," she says, "and not the other way around. I'm almost 40. My life would not feel right if that was the main thing. Besides," she adds, "when you have a kid, you weigh everything against time with your child."

Shadowlands was the perfect mother-son project. Noah had been given a copy of *Prince Caspian*, one of C.S. Lewis' children's books. "We got really into it," Winger recalls. "When I got the script, I knew I would do it."

The sun is beginning its slow descent. Debra must start her evening chores. "This is a quiet life," she says. "It's very reflective. If you can't look at yourself, you'd better not live like that. My mother thinks I'm insane. But I feel alive. I feel connected with something."

She pauses. "Not that I couldn't leave," she says. "I am here, but we are thinking about the next place we're going to." ■

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Morton

What does "family" mean to you? The theme of this year's photo contest, sponsored by Parade and Eastman Kodak, is the American Family—an idea that evokes powerful feelings and moving images. We're looking for 100 winners and will award them \$100 each. So, how about it? Can you capture a special family moment on film?

Whether they're laughing, playing, working or just plain living, families can mean a lot of things and come in all shapes and sizes: single-parent families, two-parent families, extended families, friends who have become "part of the family"—the list goes on. Perhaps you want to convey that warm feeling of being a member of a solid unit, bonded with the joys and pains of growing up together. Or you could show the "family" that others create from their close friends, teammates or fraternity brothers.

Whatever you decide is the best way to depict what "family" means to you, get it on film! Then send it to us. We'd love to see what your American Family looks like.



A Grandfather's Wisdom: John D. Dahl, 74, months, and his grandson, John H. Dahl, at the beach. Photo by the boy's mother, Sheila Ryan of Florence, Mass.

THE JUDGES

The Judges of the "American Family" Photography Contest are: Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist and writer; Michael Eisner, the chairman and chief executive officer of The Walt Disney Company; Marian Wright Edelman, the president of the Children's Defense Fund; and Carol H. Rasco, the Domestic Affairs Adviser to the President of the United States.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Michael Eisner



Marian Wright Edelman



Carol H. Rasco

the American Family

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, 1994, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 11. We cannot accept postage-free mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white.
- The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "American Family" Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, R.O. Box 4719,

Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.

- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photograph.

• All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.

- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.

• One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of the "American Family." The decisions of the judges shall be final.

- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash

prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 11 issue, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.

• Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicly release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in

connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

CONTEST DEADLINE:
Sept. 12, 1994

Send your entry to the American Family Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, R.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719. Send one color or black-and-white photograph, no larger than 8x10 inches.

"BET-A-MILLION" BOB STRIKES AGAIN!

Guests Offered A Cool Million If Every Promise Not Fulfilled



Bob Strupak, owner of megaresort Vegas World

"I'll give you a million bucks if this 'new deal' doesn't give you everything you see listed here. You can't lose, no matter what!"

By Jack Winchell
LAS VEGAS - Mega-resort owner Bob Strupak is at it again.
This time, the Las Vegas Times' most famous for his "Love-Boiler" Vacation packages (designed for people who aren't high-stakes gamblers) is betting any reader of this newspaper \$1,000,000, against \$398.

"I figure that's about 2,512 to one, plus the irrepressible owner of 1000-odd Vegas World. "Pretty good odds, isn't it?"

Good odds, yes ... especially since if you lose, you win!
"Actually, this isn't a bet at all. Vegas World is offering a \$398 'deal' that's so good most readers think there's some innuendo or hidden 'catch.' Bob Strupak says he'll give a cool million to anybody who takes him up on the offer and doesn't get everything just as promised.

Did I mention that \$398 covers two people for three days and two nights, in a Vegas World room right on the famous Strip? You're where the action is, where the excitement is, where the start comes out in the daytime as well as at night."

As you check in, you get \$200 cash. Yes, cash. If you're wondering why you pay \$398 and immediately get \$200 back, you just don't know how Bob Strupak does it most. "Some people call him Crazy Bob" because he loves to give his guests more than they paid. In Las Vegas that's crazy, all right. But it's the way Bob Strupak does business.

The \$200 cash is just the beginning. You also get \$200 in table action—200 one-dollar chips, each good for one day in any even-money bet such as blackjack, craps, or roulette.

And you get \$600 in dollar-slot machine action good on Vegas World Jumbo Jackpot slots where you can win up to \$25,000 on a single pull.

That's a cool thousand bucks in cash and casino action—for \$398. And you get it all. Bob Strupak isn't going to risk million bucks on a broken promise.

Come see the "21st Century Las Vegas."

Vegas World is becoming a major tourist attraction with the construction of the 1,012-foot Stratosphere Tower to rise to the casino. When completed, it'll be the tallest structure of its type in America, even higher than the Eiffel Tower. It's already the tallest building in

Nevada. You can tell your grandchildren you saw it under construction.

The just-opened MGM Grand Hotel has more than 5,000 rooms. The Luxor is more lavish than any Egyptian pyramid. The new Treasure Island, the Excalibur—these join the Stratosphere Tower in making Las Vegas the vacation destination not just of today but of a lifetime!

See it all... from your Vegas World vacation point! Just because Bob Strupak is a gambler, you don't have to be. If you like, take your money, use your chips, and spend the rest of the time at the pool.

Of course you won't just sit at the pool because you get two pairs of show jackets at the pool-Galaxy Showroom.

And you might as well visit the casino from time to time, because drinks are free while you're in there, whether you're gambling or not.

How does he do it? Why does he do it? Crazy Bob isn't so crazy. He knows that a certain percentage of guests will gamble. They cover the cost of drinks. And regardless of whether you gamble or

not, your word-of-mouth will attract other guests.

Here's a tip: Mail the coupon at the bottom of this page or call the Vegas World toll-free number 1-800-634-6301—before Crazy Bob changes his mind. Your phone call right now will lock in the deal, and you can come to Vegas World any time until March 1991.

Enjoy a virtually FREE Las Vegas Vacation

Get more and enjoy the VIP treatment normally reserved for "high rollers." It's an exciting 10-day vacation in the world famous Vegas World Hotel and Casino on the fabulous "Strip."

You will also receive free tickets on select flights to Las Vegas, as well as airport arrival.

EXCLUSIVE FOUR STOPPERS

1. \$200 CASH! Real U.S. currency to do with as you please.

2. \$200 TABLE ACTION—200 one-dollar chips to gamble with as you wish. Each chip is good for ONE PLAY (win or lose), on all even money bets for any table game (craps, blackjack, roulette, etc.). That's 200 chances to win, and you may wager from one to as many chips as you wish.

3. \$600 IN DOLLAR-SLOT MACHINE ACTION—good for all of our Jumbo Jackpot machines. Win up to \$25,000.00 on every pull.

4. \$200 CASH! Real U.S. currency to do with as you please.

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For a limited time, if you accept our invitation, you will receive one of the valuable gifts we've guaranteed. Selection by random drawing, open to all who accept our invitation. Shipping and handling charges extra.

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At Las Vegas, March 12, 1991
Available to residents of the U.S. only. 1-800-634-6301



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YES I want to take advantage of my Las Vegas VIP Vacation!

I am taking my vacation at the Las Vegas World Hotel and Casino on the famous "Strip" in Las Vegas, NV. I understand I have won \$1,000,000 in cash and prizes. I will receive all of the benefits listed. Limit one gift per couple. (Please make check payable to Las Vegas Vacation Club, Inc.) Offer valid for non-residents only.

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IN STEP WITH:*

GLEN CAMPBELL

BY JAMES BRADY

Brady's Bits

In his book, Glen is brutally honest about a lot of things, including his acting. He admits to being so dumb about movies at the time he made *True Grit* that when John Wayne and the others would stay up each night to watch the "dallies" (the film footage shot that day), Glen went to bed instead of admitting he didn't know what "dallies" were. Did he get along with Duke? "Wayne was marvelous," Glen said. "We drove up once to Telluride [Colorado] for lunch. He showed me his gold mine. I mean that—he had a gold mine! You saw Wayne in the movies? That was John Wayne, how he was. Long ago, Glen and the singer Mac Davis were pals. But when Mac and his wife, "Sweet Sarah," were breaking up, Glen and Sarah began an affair and got married. Does Davis hold a grudge? "Mac is a good friend and a good talent," Glen said. "We met recently. We talk."

YEARS AGO—WHEN HE first exploded into stardom with records that went platinum, his own TV show and even a hit movie—Glen Campbell gave out this self-descriptive quote: "I'm strictly Joe American. I'm the apple-pie kinda guy."

And that's just about how I'd always thought of Campbell—as a clean-cut American boy with a guitar and a voice and a way with a song like "Galveston" or "Gentle on My Mind," or as Duke Wayne's young sidekick in a good movie called *True Grit*.

Not anymore. Not since I've read his autobiography, *Rhinestone Cowboy*, due out next month from Villard Books—as stunningly candid a showbiz confession as we're likely to see this year.

The reality was, in his own words: one of booze and pills and drugs, of four wives and eight children, of falling asleep in bathtubs so soddenly drunk that his fourth (and still) wife, Kim, regularly checked to be sure he wasn't drowning. Everything that happened to Elvis happened to Glen. The miracle is that Campbell didn't die in agony, crawling around on the bathroom tile.

And the difference, Campbell himself suggests, may have been religion. Not that this is the story of the reformed sinner who suddenly finds God. Far from it, Glen always had his God. At his worst—amid wine, women and song and at his most dissolute—Campbell was still thumbing through his Bible, so whacked out at times that even prayer was a reflex action. It's a key to what Glen sees as his own salvation.

"It's alien to me now," he said of his past vices on the recent morning when we spoke. "He [God] took it away. I even a yen for smoking, for cursing. I was on the driving range the other day, and the guy next to me was cursing, blankety-blank this and blankety-blank that. I wondered how he had time to hit the ball." Then, lightning out a bit, Glen confessed that God had done very little for his golf game: "It's terrible. My handicap is up four. I'm just not working hard enough at it."

Campbell grew up dirt poor in Billstown, Ark. Now he and Kim and their three small children—two boys and a

Born:
April 22, 1938, in Billstown, Ark.

Personal:
Married to Diane Kirk, 1956-59; one child. Married to Billie Joan Nunley, 1959-70; three children. Married to Sarah Davis, 1976-80; one child. Married Kim Woolfin in 1982; three children.

Albums:
Includes *Gentle on My Mind*, 1967; *By the Time I Got to Phoenix*, 1967; *Wichita Lincolns*, 1968; *Rhinestone Cowboy*, 1975; *Southern Nights*, 1977.

Films:
True Grit, 1969; *Norwood*, 1970.

Television:
Includes *Hollywood Champs*, 1960 and 1963-64; host of *The Summer Brothers Show*, *Smother's Show*, 1968; *The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour*, 1969-71; *The Glen Campbell Music Show*, 1982-83.

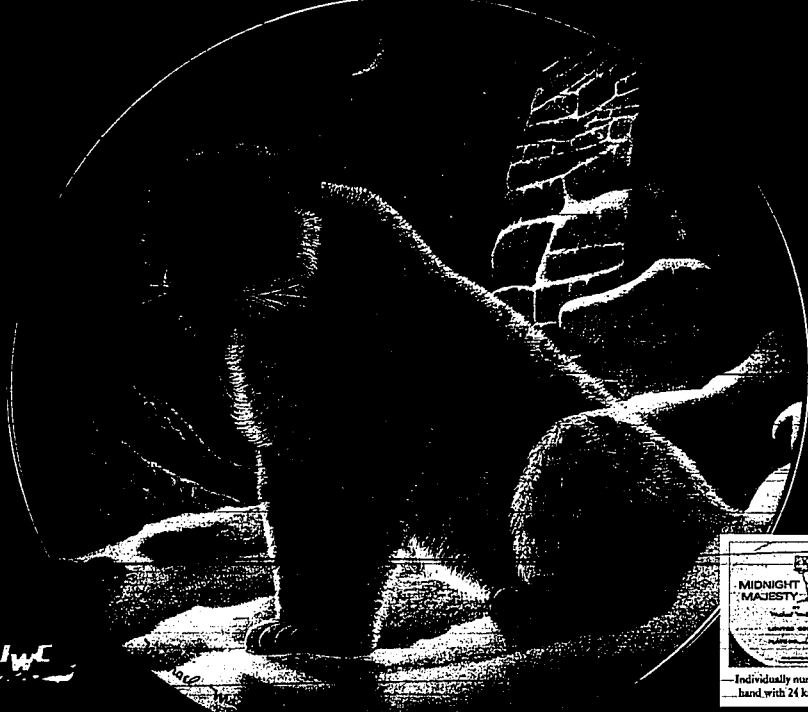


In a new book, *Rhinestone Cowboy*, Campbell tells how he hit bottom. He credits a God he'd forsaken for bringing him back.

girl—have a home in Phoenix with 5 acres of orange groves. Things are going well. In June, Glen opens the 2,200-seat Glen Campbell Goodtime Theatre in Branson, Mo. When we talked, Glen was getting ready to play golf at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, a celebrity pro-am tournament. Does he get nervous out there with the TV cameras focusing? "If I walk out on a stage, I know what I'm doing," he said. "When I set up to hit a golf shot, I don't. Of course I'm nervous."

With his Arkansas roots, I asked if Glen knew President Clinton. "I've known him 12 or 14 years," he said. "Of course, we differ on politics. I'm to the right of Clinton." Pause. "Hey, I'm to the right of Barry Goldwater." **IN**

A First from the International Wildlife Coalition



—Individually numbered by hand with 24 karat gold.

Plate shown at actual size of 5 7/8" x 4 1/2" in diameter.

The International Wildlife

Coalition's first limited edition collector plate is being sold in limited quantities to Michael Matherly.

Rarely does a collector's plate come with a story. But this one does. It's the story of the International Wildlife Coalition, a group of conservationists who have joined forces to protect the world's endangered species.

The coalition was formed by Michael Matherly, a conservationist and author, and a group of other conservationists. They have been working together for several years to protect the world's endangered species. They have been successful in many cases, and they hope to continue their work for many years to come. This limited edition collector plate is a tribute to their work and to the coalition itself.

The plate is made of 24 karat gold and is hand-numbered by Michael Matherly. It is a limited edition of 1,000 plates. The plate is available for purchase from The Franklin Mint Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001.

A Limited Edition Collector Plate. Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.

Please mail by April 10, 1994.

The Franklin Mint

Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for **Midnight Majesty** by Michael Matherly. I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. I will be billed **\$29.95*** when my plate is ready to be sent. **Limit: one plate per collector.**

*Plus my state sales tax and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Australians Continue To Gamble on Hogan



Paul Hogan (r) with Cuba Gooding Jr. and new hit in his latest film, *Lightning Jack*

After *Lightning Jack* opens this month, 5700 of the people attending special premieres across Australia will be watching the box-office receipts with unusual anticipation. They're the investors who gambled on the comic Western and its 54-year-old star, Paul Hogan.

Hogan—best known for his “Crocodile” Dundee films and “Gday” commercials for the Australian Tourist Commission—raised \$25 million for his film on the Australian Stock Exchange. That’s how he remains independent of Hollywood. In addition to starring as *Lightning Jack*, a wannabe outlaw in America’s Old West, Hogan wrote the script, co-produced the film and picked the director (Simon Wincer, the Australian who directed *Lonesome Dove*) and cast, which includes Beverly D’Angelo and Cuba Gooding Jr. Hogan sold 36 million shares in the *Lightning Jack* Film Trust at one Australian dollar each (about 70 cents in

U.S. currency). “There are 5700 investors, small punters, most with shares of 2000,” Hogan told PARADE. “No one expects to make a fortune. It’s a fun gamble to say, ‘I bought a piece of this film.’ It’s not like buying shares of AT&T.”

Whatever money his investors make will be in seven years—after all the rights have been sold. Meanwhile, they get a quarterly dividend.

“It’s a responsibility,” said Hogan. “There are 5700 people who may lose money on *Lightning Jack*.” So far, signs are good. After trailers for the film were shown, those \$1 shares shot up to \$1.37.

And because the Australian film industry is subsidized by the government, the shares are tax deductible. “If they get half their money back, they’re already square,” said Hogan. “There shouldn’t be any lynch mobs waiting for me when I get back.”

Hogan also raised cash from his fellow Aussies to finance “*Crocodile*” *Dundee*. The lucky investors made a tidy sum. That film cost \$6.5 million to make in 1986 and grossed \$360 million worldwide.

Incidentally, Hogan’s wife, Linda Kozlowski—his co-star in “*Crocodile*” *Dundee* and its sequel—urged the actor to work on a new way to deliver his lines as *Lightning Jack*. “If you don’t,” she warned him, “you’ll just be Dundee in a different hat.”

If *Lightning Jack* delivers like *Dundee* at the box office, his investors won’t care how the actor delivers his lines.

Good News for Taxpayers: Mileage Rate Rises

Motorists who take tax deductions for miles driven while on business can deduct 29 cents per mile in 1994—up a penny

from last year. The standard mileage rate was developed for the IRS by Runzheimer International, a consulting company based in Wisconsin.

Shining Path Not Yet Dimmed in Peru

Next month marks a year since Abimael Guzman Reynoso, 59, charismatic founder of Sendero Luminoso, or “Shining Path,” was moved to the specially built maximum-security prison in Peru where he’s to remain for the rest of his life. At the time, it was hoped that Guzman’s bloody guerrilla group had been dealt a fatal blow. But the Shining Path is still very much in business, according to a new study of political violence in Peru.

“They’ve lost Guzman, but they’re still active in about 90 of 183 provinces,” says Gordon McCormick, who runs a program on special operations and low-intensity conflict at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., the only such program in the U.S.

The Shining Path had been so effective at infiltrating the police and military in Peru, it even planned key aides to the chief of army intelligence. As a result, a secret “Untouchables” group of 100 loyal policemen was created within the Counter Terrorism Unit to go after Guzman. He was caught in a trap in September 1992, and 36 other Shining Path leaders were snared in Lima within months.

But members soon were going underground faster than they could be caught. Instead of falling apart, says McCormick, the Shining Path turned out to have an effective organization, especially within Peru’s massive interior. The group has a new head, Alberto Ramirez Durand, and its seven regional directors are all active. Some members are even operating openly within a mile of Lima, the capital.

After Guzman’s capture, Peru’s President Alberto Fujimori displayed him in a cage with much fanfare and claims that the Shining Path had been vanquished. In fact, the government continues to

claim great progress against the Shining Path. Though that is far from the case, Guzman is Fujimori’s ace in the hole. As long as he keeps the Shining Path founder alive, says Gordon McCormick, it’s unlikely that the guerrillas will attempt to assassinate the president.

Incidentally, the plan to trap Guzman was so hush-hush, even Fujimori didn’t know about it until after the capture. And how did Peru’s president reward Antonio Keith-Vidal, head of the “Untouchables” unit? He fired Vidal for keeping the plan a secret from him.



Abimael Guzman shortly after capture in 1992: It didn’t put an end to terrorism

Students Rank Top Law Schools

Yale has the toughest law school to get into, law students at

Boston University are the most competitive, and the University of Texas law school has the best teachers. These are some of the opinions in *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best Law Schools*, just out from Villard Books. Its author, Ian Van Tuyl, polled students at 140 law schools.

Yale ranked first in the “quality of life” category. Harvard, its traditional rival, came in 140th. That’s last.

ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



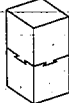
Is there a relationship between intelligence and aging? Why is it that you still appear as young as when your column began? Or is it that you're smart enough to know better than to replace a good thing?

—Mindy F., Bedford, Mass.
One time you wrote about what you called a "weakness" in an earlier column. But there's a "weakness" in your column now—your old picture! I'm tired of seeing your lovely but unimpaired countenance. Please print a new one and, at the same time, prove that you are not only smart, but also "unhinged-up!" How about it?
—Cynthia Du Four, New Orleans, La.
How's this one?

My friend and I both step onto an "up" escalator. I walk up the moving escalator, while he enjoys the ride. As soon as I reach the top, the escalator stops. I look back, and he is halfway down. He then walks up the remaining distance. If my friend and I climb steps at the same rate, which of us has walked up the most steps to reach the top of the escalator?
—Alan Featherstone, Springfield, Va.

You both have walked up an equal number of steps. Let's say there are 100 steps on the escalator, and it takes a minute for the bottom step to reach the top. Let's also say that the two of you climb steps at a rate of 100 per minute. Adding your speed to the moving escalator's speed, you'll reach the top in half a minute; during that time, you'll have climbed 50 steps. Your friend, down at the halfway mark when the escalator stops, will therefore have to climb 50 more steps to reach you.

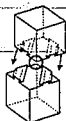
Over the years, I've presented this challenge to many people and have never had one solve it. The illustration represents two separate pieces of wood that have been cut on all four sides in such a manner that both pieces can be easily joined and removed. How can this seemingly impossible task be accomplished?
—Al Dorazio, Kenner, La.



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

PARADE MAGAZINE, MARCH 8, 1984 • PAGE 19

Below are the two pieces separated. To join them, you must move the top piece behind the bottom one, match the two corners circled and then slide them together as indicated.



Will you please explain what "20/20" vision is? I have long worn glasses, but after an eye test (without glasses), I was told I had "20/20 vision."
—C. Rhett, Fairburn, Ga.

Even a person with one blind eye may have 20/20 vision, and here's why: The 20 on the left indicates that the eye chart was 20 feet away. The 20 on the right means that, from that distance, you can see what normal eyes can see at 20 feet. In other words, you have normal vision. But if your vision were 20/40, it would mean that you would have to stand 40 feet away to see what normal eyes see from 20 feet. That is, your vision would be subnormal. If your vision were 20/15, you could see from 20 feet what normal eyes see at 15 feet—much better than normal.

But vision tests can be conducted with each eye alone and with both together. A person who has 20/20 vision in one eye and 20/60 in the other may have 20/20 vision with both eyes together, because the "good" eye dominates. (The brain ignores the fuzzy image from the other eye.) Likewise, a person who has 20/20 vision in one eye and is blind in the other may also have 20/20 vision. And if you use reading glasses, your "distance" vision—at the standard of 20 feet—may still be perfectly normal, in one eye or both.

Why does sour cream have an expiration date?

—Frank Cifasso, Palisades Park, N.J.
Because even die-hard fans of sour cream have a limit. Eventually, on its way to becoming insufferably sour, it also becomes moldy, yucky and just plain awful.

How can people who are somewhat prejudiced still attend church?

—Jerry Gregg, Merced, Calif.
Well, I'd rather see them in church than almost anywhere else.



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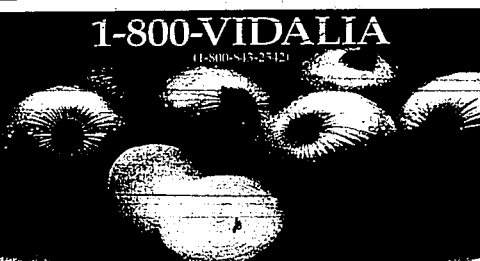
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