

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 43

Sunday, February 12, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Snow up to an inch likely. Highs around 30. Lows 15 to 20.
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Magic Valley

Confessional secrecy
A Boise lawmaker wants to exempt religious leaders from reporting child abuse they learn about in confessions.
Page B1

Claim threatens school
Paying lawyer's fees in a tort claim against the school district threatens to bankrupt the one-room school at Three Creek.
Page B1

Library needs to adjust
Twin Falls Public Library officials are surveying library patrons to find out what they want.
Page B1

Sports

Tough ending
The Magic Valley's two championship contenders came up short in the state girls' basketball tournament Saturday.
Page B1

Eaglemania
It was snowing inside, too, as the College of Southern Idaho basketball team took on Snow College Saturday night.
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Family life

Love at first sight
A Buhl woman's description of her perfect partner was the winner of The Times-News' "Looking for the Perfect Mate Contest."
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Amazing journey
A former Japanese prisoner of war has recently released his self-published autobiography.
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Opinion

Don't repeat past errors
Twin Falls County's dreadful history with grand juries should rivet the current prosecutor's attention, today's editorial says.
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Nation

Veto vow
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Political hustlers
Sen. Bob Dole, Sen. Phil Gramm and other GOP presidential hopefuls are busy raising money for the 1996 primary season.
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Guerrilla crackdown
Questions have arisen over the Mexican government's crackdown on guerrillas in the southern part of the country.
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Idaho

First wolves, now ...
Residents of Idaho timber towns are leery of a proposal to introduce grizzly bears into the state.
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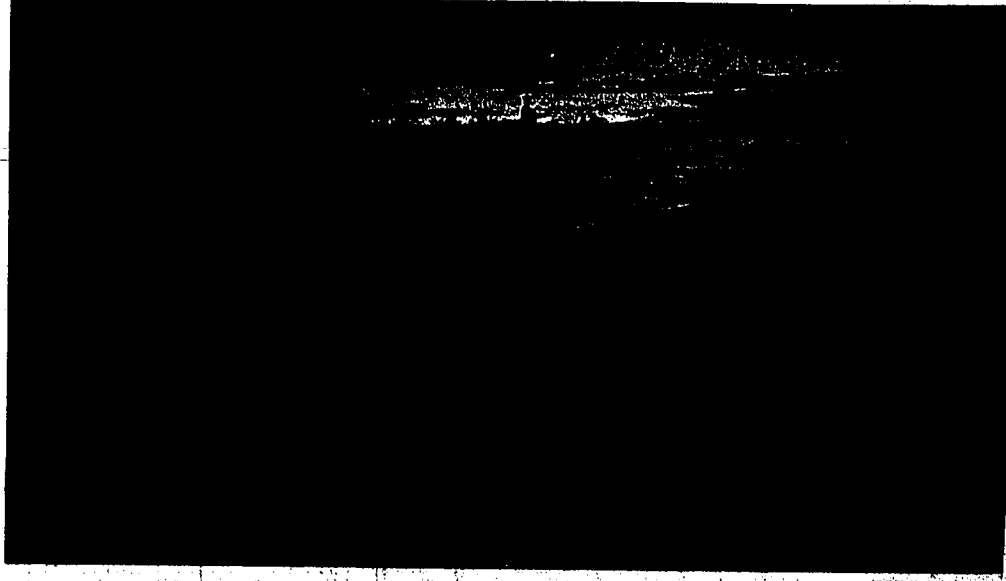
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Trout fisherman Dan Joosten of Rupert casts his line into the Snake River near the Minidoka Dam during an outing last March.

Growth crowds the outdoors

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a youngster, Dan Dane learned to cast flies along Billingsley Creek near Hagerman. But Dane, 29, doesn't fly-fish there anymore, preferring instead to take his rod and flies to more remote waterways in the Magic Valley.

For Dane, owner of Little Wood Trout-fitter in downtown Twin Falls, and countless other local anglers, the search for a fishing hole to call one's own is becoming more arduous as more people are choosing to live, travel and play in the valley.

Growth is straining the recreational opportunities for which Idaho is widely known and appreciated, and that growth

MICRON

might accelerate if Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. decides to build a new 3,500-worker factory here.

Companies such as Micron and other employers look for recreational amenities when they're deciding where to move, King said. The Magic Valley is a popular destination because much of the land is publicly owned, open for recreation and within reach of the local population centers.

Outdoor-recreation opportunities need to remain near cities yet provide solitude, King said.

"No one wants more people coming down to their favorite recreation spot," King said. "That's one thing that we Idahoans are very clear about."

To brace for the increased demands on their services, local recreation directors have started work on a master plan for an 80-mile stretch of the Snake River. The plan is being crafted over the next two years with the help of the National Parks Service, and will map out the recreational needs for Snake River locales from King Hill east to Massacre Rock.

Not only are more people showing up at local parks, but they're showing up with conflicting recreational goals. Skiers are

competing with snowmobilers for access to winter trails, while cantelets and water-skiers are forced to share rivers.

"These conflicts reveal the changing face of American recreation," King said. Tourists who used to pile into a station wagon and spend a couple of weeks on a multi-state vacation now seek convenience and comfort in long-weekend getaways.

That's already an improbable expectation between May and October at some of the area's heralded attractions, such as Redfish Lake near Stanley. Also, residents are wary of federal plans to plumb millions of dollars into tourist amenities at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Alleged stock fraud ringleader lived modestly while covering his tracks

The Associated Press

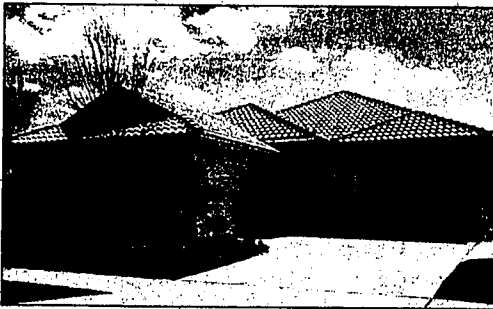
NEW YORK — He lives in a one-story cream-colored bungalow in a middle-class development of identical homes in Florida. He drives a 1993 gold-tinted Saturn compact. Many neighbors say they don't even know him.

Charles Brumfield, alleged ringleader of a far-flung, \$2.6 billion insider trading scheme unveiled this past week, apparently has flaunted few signs of ostentatiousness.

A look at his lifestyle and methods of evading detection, based on research and interviews with neighbors and federal investigators, suggests how Brumfield, who turns 52 on today, covered the tracks for four years, orchestrating what authorities describe as one of the biggest securities fraud rings since the 1980s takeover boom.

The case against Brumfield and 16 other people, unveiled by the Manhattan U.S. Attorney's office and the Securities and Exchange Commission on Thursday, is startling in magnitude.

A middle manager in AT&T Corp.'s Labor Relations department in Morristown, N.J., Brumfield was said to have passed secret information about four pending AT&T takeover targets to a web of family and friends in five Eastern states, who in turn traded stocks profitably on the tips.



This modest home belongs to Charles Brumfield, charged with orchestrating one of the biggest securities fraud rings since the 1980s takeover boom.

The scheme as described by federal investigators yielded Brumfield and Thomas Alger, his subordinate at AT&T, more than \$300,000 in kickbacks. Both have pleaded guilty to securities fraud and other criminal charges.

Yet evidence of the sort of lavish spending typical of some of Wall Street's biggest accused white-collar culprits failed to emerge.

Social moderates fire back at Christian right

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Escalating the Republican Party's bitter internal abortion feud, two leading social moderates delivered blunt rebukes Saturday to a Christian right leader who warned that the 1996 GOP ticket must oppose abortion rights.

"The Republican Party will not be blackmailed by any special interest group," said Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, who favors abortion rights and is likely to seek the 1996 presidential nomination.

Intellectually dishonest for conservatives to advocate less government "while keeping a foot on individual liberty."

"The Republican Party has been properly critical of the Democrats when they seek to extend the long arm of the government where it does not belong," Weld told a conference in Arizona.

"We should be true to that conviction on all issues. If we do not trust government to tie its own shoelaces, why should we trust the government to take charge of a matter so ethically and morally difficult as abortion?"

opposition to abortion is not a new position for him. But his remarks, like Specter's, were a clear rejoinder to Christian Coalition Executive Director Ralph Reed.

Reed warned Friday that religious conservatives would not support the Republican ticket in 1996 if either candidate supported abortion rights.

"Pro-life and pro-family voters, a third of the electorate, will not support a party that reveals from its noble and historic defense of traditional values and which has a national ticket or a platform that does not share Ronald Reagan's belief in the sancti-

White House defends sterilizations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House played down the significance Saturday of revelations that President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general had performed hysterectomies to sterilize severely retarded women in the 1960s and 1970s.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the information was available to administration officials before Clinton's selection of Dr. Henry Foster. He said Foster, in scholarly writings, had "eloquently" explained his conduct in the context of medical thinking for that time.

"We wanted to know more about the circumstances of this, what the medical practices were at the time," McCurry said. "We looked into the matter."

Administration officials said Foster, along with the mainstream medical community, no longer considers sterilization of retarded women by hysterectomy to be appropriate.

"Should senators wish to question him about these matters, he will be in a good position to address them," McCurry said.

The administration vouchered the names of prominent doctors who said it had been accepted medical practice decades ago to perform hysterectomies on severely retarded women for hygienic reasons and for sterilization.

"There have been many changes over that 25 to 30 years in the care of all patients," said Dr. George Wilbanks, chairman of the Rush Memorial Medical College in Chicago and president-elect of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. "He's changed with the times."

The administration is promising to push ahead with Foster's nomination despite growing opposition from anti-abortion forces upset that he performed 39 abortions during his decades as an obstetrician-gynecologist.

DOOR COPY

Clinton vows veto of GOP changes in crime legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton upped the stakes Saturday in his battle with the Republican Congress over how America should fight crime, pledging to veto any attempt to scrap plans to put 100,000 more police on the streets.

The president threw down the veto threat for the first time as House Republicans vowed to push ahead with a rewrite of last year's crime bill and shift money from prevention to prison-building while giving communities more choice in how they spend federal crime-fighting dollars.

"They want to replace an initiative guaranteed to put 100,000 police on the streets with a block grant program that has no guarantees at

all," Clinton said in his weekly radio address from the Oval Office. "The block grant is basically a blank check that can far too easily be used for things besides police officers."

Republicans counter that local officials know best what they need to combat crime and should be given more freedom to channel federal dollars where they would do the most good.

In the GOP response to Clinton's address, Florida Rep. Charles Canady said the Republican plan would give local officials "the flexibility to fight crime in communities throughout America in the most effective way possible."

"It will allow local officials, those with the

primary responsibility for fighting crime, to decide how crime-fighting funds can be used most effectively," Canady said.

Trying to bolster its case, the White House released a series of statements from GOP legislators during the 1994 crime debate in which they said past block grants for crime were used for pork-barrel patronage.

Canady was quoted as saying, "A patronage program for political cronies ... is not what the American people want, and it is certainly not something that will do anything to solve the urgent problem of crime in America."

The president, joined by Attorney General Janet Reno and Drug Control Policy Director Lee Brown, spoke slowly and emphasized

each word as he delivered his ultimatum to Congress.

"Anyone on Capitol Hill who wants to play partisan politics with police officers for America should listen carefully," he said. "I will veto any effort to repeal or undermine the 100,000 police commitment. Period."

Reno, at a briefing with reporters, said later that Clinton also would veto any effort to repeal the 1994 crime bill's ban on assault weapons.

The promised vetoes mark a shift to a more confrontational stance in the administration's strategy for dealing with the Republican Congress. Press secretary Mike McCurry said the

White House decided to throw out the "veto" for the first time because "there are emerging areas where it is very clear there is a fundamental difference between the president and the Republican majority in Congress."

House Republicans are speeding through a series of crime votes as they push to fulfill their "Contract with America" campaign promises by April 15.

On Friday, they approved bills to expedite the deportation of criminal aliens and boost federal money for state prisons. They also voted to deny money to states that don't incarcerate violent criminals for at least 85 percent of their sentences.

China still holdout on treaty

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, trying to bolster its campaign to prevent the spread of nuclear arms, hopes to persuade the four other nuclear powers to end production of a key weapons component.

A senior administration official said Russia, Britain and France have agreed to join the United States in announcing that they will no longer produce weapons-grade plutonium and uranium. The announcement is to come before the April 17 start of an international conference to renew the 25-year-old Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

But China has not yet agreed to go along.

With the United States and Russia dismantling much of their nuclear arsenals under recently ratified arms control treaties, such an agreement would have little practical effect because there is a substantial surplus of recyclable material that can provide weapons fuel. But U.S. officials believe that it could have a huge symbolic impact.

A small but determined group of non-nuclear countries is resisting U.S. efforts to make the treaty permanent, because they say it discriminates against countries that did not possess atomic weaponry when the pact took effect in 1970. The treaty bans all non-nuclear countries as of that date from joining the exclusive nuclear club.

U.S. officials hope that an agreement by the nuclear powers to stop producing bomb fuel will help persuade the holdouts to go along.

Administration strategists can count on fewer than 70 of the 86 votes needed to make the treaty permanent. Officials say 40 or 50 other nations are leaning toward approval, enough to assure passage. With Argentina's ratification effective Friday, 171 nations and Taiwan are signatories to the treaty.

A hard-core group of 20 or so countries, including Nigeria, Indonesia, Mexico and Egypt, are against making the pact permanent, although U.S. officials say most of them appear willing to approve extension for a set period of years. When first approved, the pact had a 25-year term.

Most of the holdouts object to the exclusive rights granted to the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. But Arab states, led by Egypt, also oppose indefinite extension of the pact unless Israel agrees to sign and place its nuclear program under international inspection.

Ex-agent: Ego undermined bombing fugitive

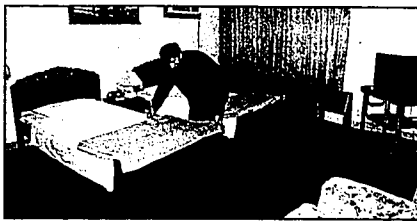
NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged brains behind the World Trade Center bombing may have been done in by his own ego as a legendary international fugitive, an ex-FBI chief says.

"It's almost like he became impressed with himself, became a legend in his own mind," said James Fox, who headed the FBI office in New York when the bomb exploded in 1993.

It's the only sensible explanation for such risky behavior, he said. Ramzi Ahmed Yousef reportedly flew first class from city to city, visiting girlfriends and working on fresh schemes.

Yousef, who was the FBI's most sought after fugitive, was caught Wednesday in Pakistan, where he had arrived on a flight from Thailand.

"He had to know we had his



Nasir Mahmood, a worker at the Su Casa hotel in Islamabad, Pakistan, cleans the room where authorities found Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, the alleged leader in the World Trade Center bombing.

description, associations and habits entered into every computer database with every law enforcement

agency in the world," said Fox, who retired last year after three decades with the FBI.

GOP revolution may signal end for those aiming to slash deficit

WASHINGTON — Deficit hawks, those tight-fisted scolds who thought this year offered the best chance they'd ever see for bringing the federal budget into balance, are starting to lose hope.

The Republican-led drive to cut spending dramatically in order to wipe out the deficit by 2002 suffered a big setback last week when President Clinton signaled through his 1996 budget proposal that the GOP is on its own.

Not surprisingly, the president who made major progress on the deficit during his first two years in office, only to be pounded by the Republicans and repudiated by the voters in the midterm elections, decided to let the congressional majority absorb this round of budget-cutting pain.

Clinton is gambling — with the odds apparently in his favor — that deficit reduction is a doser as a political issue.

Although the unchecked growth of automatic spending programs such as Medicaid, Medicare, federal pensions and Social Security — combined with interest on the \$5.2 trillion debt — threatens to consume the entire federal budget within 15 years, that's too far off for many people to think of it as a real danger today.

Yet any whisper of a plan to curb the growth of popular spending programs, especially those for the elderly, unleashes a screech of protest from well-organized lobbyists.

"There's no real on-the-ground incentive to do those things they need to do to eliminate the deficit," said

Sen. Bob Kerrey, a Nebraska Democrat who has made a crusade out of trying to harness the so-called entitlement programs.

"It's all theoretical, it's all abstract. On the street (when the cutting gets concrete) it's: 'Don't cut my programs.'"

Clinton tried to tackle the Medicaid and Medicare problem last year through health care reform — and was practically run out of the country on a rail. In this year's budget, he didn't even try.

"He punted," Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, a conservative Texas Democrat who has led his party in spending cuts, said of the president. "I'm disappointed, I think he's wrong, but I understand why he did it. Now it's up to the Republicans to catch the ball and run with it, or fumble."

The once-optimistic Stenholm estimates that the GOP odds of success have dropped from 80-20 to 50-50.

Even on the Republican side, hopes for shrinking the federal government and bringing its spending under control — which were so high in the wake of last November's elections — are beginning to fade.

Rep. John R. Kasich of Ohio, the hard-charging chairman of the House Budget Committee, was unable to meet his own timetable for a first round of \$200 billion worth of cuts by the end of January. He's gotten bogged down in procedural and turf battles.

The congressman is more worried about what lies ahead when the prospective cuts become public.

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Nation

Presidential hopefuls hustle supporters for money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm is selling tickets to a \$2.5 million dinner. Lamar Alexander is lining up an impressive list of big-name GOP fundraisers. And Sen. Bob Dole is tapping heavy-hitters for \$1,000 each "seed money," he calls it.

The \$20 million-per-person Republican primary campaign is under way, a full year before the first primary votes are cast.

At this early stage, financial backers are being courted and recruited and pressured by the candidates. The candidates are already hard on the hustle, hosting \$1,000-a-plate dinners and working the phones for contributions.

The astonishing financial pressure has narrowed the field of early-week candidates markedly early. Former Vice President Dan Quayle's surprise decision last week to sit out the contest was driven in part by money concerns. Jack Kemp cited a disdain for fund-raising among his reasons for not running, and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was said to have similar reservations.

The early timetable is not unusual; by the end of 1987, George Bush had stashed away \$19 mil-

lion for his successful 1988 race.

But the intensity is heightened this year by a new schedule that jams at least two dozen primaries and caucuses into a six-week period next year, leaving little time to collect money once the voting begins.

"There seems to be an early commitment and involvement by people," said Philip Anschutz, chairman of Southern Pacific railroad and a Dole financial backer. "I think they would like to see the various candidates and their campaigns get organized and get going."

The compressed schedule is fueling fund-raising fever because it will force candidates to campaign simultaneously in expensive, important states such as California, Florida and Illinois.

"There's going to be a greater need for TV and a greater need to be able to pay for TV early," said Alexander's communications director, Mark Merritt.

The schedule had Quayle planning for as many as 200 fund-raising events over the past 10 months in what he concluded was "a brutal process," said John Vardaman, a Washington attorney who had been helping to organize Quayle's campaign.

The Dole, Gramm and Alexander

camps talk about a goal of \$20 million to \$25 million for this year, much of which will be spent on raising the money and building organization.

The emphasis on money has some less-high-profile candidates stewing. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., called the \$20-million-plus goal "obnoxious."

Supporters of Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., are trying to head off speculation he might not be able to compete in the money game. They point to his \$11 million 1992 Senate campaign as proof. Specter's game plan calls for him to raise \$10 million this year, with a \$1 million kickoff event Feb. 21 in Philadelphia.

Many political veterans say a well-organized candidate with an appealing message could make do with considerably less. They take the traditional view that a strong showing in the first states of Iowa and New Hampshire breathes money and momentum into a candidate's race.

Ron Kaufrman, a White House political director for Bush, said a case could be made that momentum is easier to sustain in a tight primary season, so a candidate who gets on a roll could blitz through on free media and a smaller bank account.

Dole, Gramm: Their eyes are on White House — and each other

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm have White House ambitions and an intense longstanding rivalry that propels presidential politics squarely into the legislative arena.

Perhaps a half-dozen people may run for the 1996 Republican nomination. But only between Dole and Gramm are the tensions already palpable.

In his leadership role as Senate majority leader, Dole is trying to maintain a delicate balance between the national interest and the interests of conservative Republican primary voters.

The risk for the veteran Kansas senator is that they'll view him as "the guy negotiating with the arch-enemy (Clinton) to water down the Republican revolution," as one GOP strategist put it.

A runaway frontrunner in national polls at this early stage, Dole is trying to turn his position into a plus. He portrays himself as a voice of reason who works with Clinton "when we have common interests," regardless of what "small fringes" of partisans or cynics might think.

Gramm, the 52-year-old Texas conservative, is presenting himself as a homespun yet resolute voice of conscience — the man who vowed to bury Clinton's health-care reform. Although his party's four largest pollsters warned that such an approach was "political suicide."

With Gramm in the vanguard, Republicans killed off health



Dole

Gramm

reform, lobby reform and a number of other major bills last fall before the election. The pressure was such that even Dole, once a health-reform champion, ended up on the scorched-earth bandwagon.

The push-and-pull continues this year, intensified by the approach of the campaign and Dole's rise from minority to majority leader.

In an early contrast of their roles, Dole signed on to Clinton's unpopular Mexican-peso rescue plan "in the national interest" while Gramm nipped and accused Clinton of weak leadership.

When Clinton's budget arrived on Capitol Hill a week ago, Dole said mildly that it was "too bad" the president had abandoned major deficit-reduction. Gramm's typically pugnacious response: "This is a do-nothing budget... The presidency is a terrible thing to waste."

House GOP proposals to deny welfare benefits to legal immigrants and end cash payments to unwed teen-age mothers also point up differences between the two men.

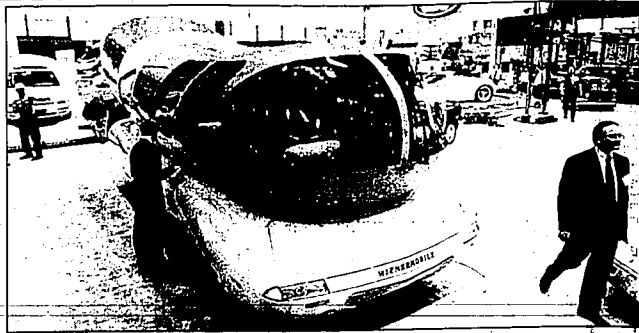
Gramm says he's comfortable with the first and, though he doesn't support the second, warns that "you can't change this mammoth system without hurting some people." Dole opposes both House ideas.

Still, in what some Gramm partisans interpret as a preoccupation with their man, Dole has hardly been ignoring his conservative flank. He recently introduced a bill to slash federal regulations. And in a recent television interview, he threw into question the futures of affirmative action and of Clinton's surgeon-general nominee, who had performed abortions.

Dole is widely believed to have blocked Gramm's attempt to get on the powerful Senate Finance Committee. And just before Gramm secured a straw poll of Arizona activists, Dole released a poll showing he was the overwhelming favorite among Arizona Republicans statewide.

Dole, 71, also is cultivating relations with the huge contingent of GOP governors who could be pivotal in important primary contests. The party has 30 governors, including in nine of the 10 biggest states.

He carries a wallet text of the 10th Amendment — the one that says all powers not specifically given to the federal government are reserved for the states and the people. His top legislative priority was a bill making it harder to impose requirements on states without the money to pay for them. It passed 86-10.



The 1995 Oscar Mayer Wienermobile is a big hit at the Chicago Auto Show this weekend.

Hot-doggin' down the road in style

CHICAGO (AP) — They travel in pairs in one of the most exclusive vehicles on the road, one riding "shout-bun" in the "Wieniesbug," trying to avoid being "sandwiched" in traffic.

The young college graduates who spend a year peddling puns and buns in the six 1995 Oscar Mayer Wienermobiles call them a link to the future.

"We relish our jobs," Dan Duff said after the new Wienermobile rolled down the main aisle at the Chicago Auto Show. Duff, 24, is one of a dozen graduates recruited from college campuses each year to spend 345 days on the

road as traveling "hotdoggers" for Oscar Mayer Foods of Madison, Wis. The Wienermobiles date to 1936, when a 13-foot hot dog on wheels hit Chicago's streets to promote Oscar Mayer Wieners. In the early 1950s, the fleet grew to five. The 1995 version is the fifth model since then.

At 10,500 pounds, 27 feet long, 10½ feet high and 8 feet wide, the Wienermobile was the biggest vehicle on display when the auto show opened Saturday. It was built on a General Motors truck chassis and created by automotive designer Harry

Bradley. The 1995 Wienermobile seats six, has a large-screen TV and is likely to turn up almost anywhere people eat hot dogs.

"You can't have a bad day when you get behind the wheel," said Duff, a Syracuse University advertising graduate who's been hotdogging in an older model since June.

Between 800-1,000 students who apply each year for the 12 jobs go through a training program that teaches them to boss the big rigs, charm the public and use the endless stream of wordplay that is part of the schtick.

Grand jury investigates Packwood case

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating charges that Sen. Bob Packwood illegally solicited jobs for his ex-wife to reduce his alimony payments. The Oregonian reported today.

The paper said a lobbyist who offered a job to George Packwood has agreed to testify in exchange for immunity in the case.

Steven R. Saunders, who has acted as a lobbyist for Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Seiko Epson Corp. and the Japanese Embassy, allegedly offered Mrs. Packwood a job buying American art for his Japanese clients.

Saunders refused to comment. Packwood spokesman Matt Evans, reached at home Friday night, also declined to comment.

Packwood, R-Ore., has said he didn't solicit the job offers, which could have earned his former wife more than \$57,000 a year. She did not accept any of them.

The Justice Department subpoenaed Packwood's diaries and other evidence in the case 15 months ago. A 1989 entry in Packwood's diary mentioned Saunders and Mitsubishi Electric.

Other lobbyists who allegedly offered Packwood's ex-wife jobs were Ronald Crawford, a lobbyist who represents cable TV interests; Lester Pollack, a Wall Street investment tycoon; and Tim Lee, a former Packwood employee who at the time owned an Oregon trucking brokerage firm.

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Miss USA plans to fight racism

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The new Miss USA, crowned behind a homespun crowd, vowed to teach children about the wrongness of racism and the importance of self-esteem.

Miss Texas Chelsi Smith, a 21-year-old sophomore majoring in education at San Jacinto Junior College, was crowned Friday night after winning the swimsuit and interview rounds of the competition.

Smith said she plans to draw on her biracial background to teach children about the harms of racism and the importance of self-esteem. She objects to being considered solely African-American and says she is proud of both the white and black sides of her family.

Smith will receive \$207,000 in cash and prizes and represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant this spring in Windhoek, Namibia.

Officer saves iguana with mouth-to-nose resuscitation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It wasn't a prince in disguise, but a Humane Society officer says she has no regrets about puckering up to save a boy's pet iguana.

Officer Tori Matthews of the Southern California Humane Society performed mouth-to-nose resuscitation Friday after the iguana, which had been scared up a tree by a dog, tumbled into a swimming pool and sank.

"The iguana was actually swimming around the pool," she said. "The problem was that the water was ice cold, and iguanas don't handle cold water very well."

Matthews grabbed her net and dove, emerging with the exotic pet's limp body.

"I thought, well, you do CPR and mouth-to-mouth on a person and on a dog," she said. "Why not an iguana?"

"Now that I look back on it, it was a pretty ugly animal to be kissing," Matthews said, but "the last thing I wanted to do was tell this little boy that his iguana had died."

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Nation

Simpson prosecutors change tack in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apparently gearing up for a big finish, prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson trial abruptly stopped presenting emotional evidence of domestic violence and moved to more tedious nuts-and-bolts details.

Legal analysts predicted prosecutors won't return to the dramatic testimony about Simpson's alleged abuse and degradation of his slain ex-wife until after more police testimony and appearances by DNA

experts, who will talk at length about tests on blood and other evidence.

"The idea is, you hit them with the bad O.J. Simpson at the beginning, and you hit them with the bad O.J. at the end," said Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman. "It's a pretty good trial strategy."

Other reasons for the shift, analysts say, was prosecutors' sudden realization they were going overboard with evidence removed from

the main issue: the slashing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

There's also the judge's order barring the use of some domestic violence witnesses until later in the prosecution case.

Whatever the reason, the trial's complexion changed dramatically last week, from the sobbing testimony of Ms. Simpson's bereaved sister to the just-the-facts-ma'am monotone of a police officer.

Thursday's testimony by Officer Robert Riske, who spent an entire day on the stand describing what he saw at the murder scene on June 13, likely was a preview of many witness testimonies to come.

While Riske's testimony was accompanied by graphic photos of the bloody victims — photos that sent crying relatives fleeing the courtroom — the focus of his questioning was the nuts-and-bolts of police crime scene procedure.

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Gas levels run high in Biosphere

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Working inside Biosphere 2 these days is a gas.

But neither crew members nor directors of the sealed environmental laboratory are amused by levels of nitrous oxide — also known as "laughing gas" — that are nearly 300 times higher than in the outside atmosphere.

Crew members are being limited to five-hour daily shifts because of the gas, thought to be a byproduct of soil decomposition in the three-acre dome of glass and steel.

Dr. Robert Russell, a nutrition specialist from Tufts University, said nobody knows what risk there is from long exposure to laughing gas, which is used in high concentrations as an anesthetic by dentists and others.

"It's possible that it has effects on the entire nervous system," said Russell, an adviser to the project. "We don't really even know that there is in fact a danger."

Biosphere 2 once was intended as a prototype space colony but now has become a laboratory to study the earth's ecology. Overnight visits have ended, and no one has lived inside Biosphere 2 since its second crew left Sept. 17, said John Mueller, the project's chief operating officer.

Former crew members who spent from six months to two years inside the complex have been examined but showed no apparent ill effects, Mueller said.

Other workers have been inside the complex daily, making modifications to its different ecological zones, which include desert, rain-forest, savannah and ocean.

Standards established by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists consider exposure to more than 50 parts per million for eight hours a hazard, said Rick Cee of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Salt Lake City.

Levels of the gas inside Biosphere 2 have fluctuated between 70 and 100 parts per million, Russell said.

Officials have been aware of high nitrous oxide levels inside Biosphere 2 for more than a year, but didn't publicly acknowledge their concerns until Friday, when The Arizona Daily Star published a story on it.

Oil tanker runs aground, spills in Jersey bay

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (AP) — A tanker sailing from the Virgin Islands ran aground two miles off the New Jersey coast, spilling about 800 barrels of oil into a bay, the Coast Guard said today.

The Mormac Star was carrying 112,000 barrels of Jet A fuel and 135,000 barrels of No. 2 fuel oil, which is generally used for home heating or to power diesel motors.

The spilled oil formed a "sheen" on the surface of the calm waters — a very thin layer that generally evaporates, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. John Shallman.

He said the spill appeared to pose "no immediate threat to the environment."

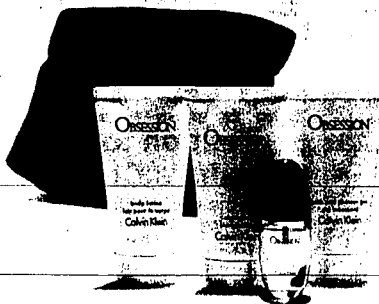
The ship was en route from St. Croix to Port Reading, N.J., when it ran aground at 7:25 p.m. Friday in Sandy Hook Bay. It was not immediately known what caused the tanker to rupture.

The tanker was still leaking early today, although Coast Guard experts could not determine the exact rate until daylight, Shallman said.

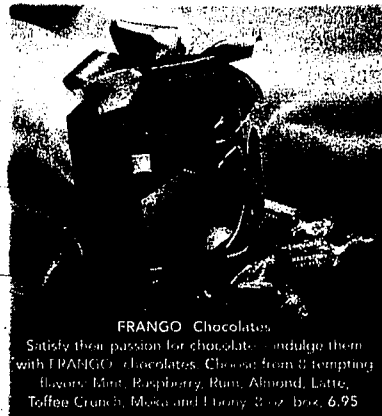
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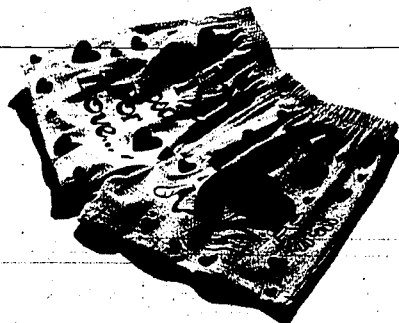
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Idaho

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Friday, Feb. 10

HB9 (Speaker) — Adds an examination fee and increases revenue for environmental health specialists.

HB37 (Speaker) — Allows furloughs for periodic maintenance and repair for serious illness or injury.

HB69 (Speaker) — Sets a fee for fingerprint processing for purposes other than law enforcement.

HB58 (Speaker) — Authorizes electronic transfer of birth and death certificates to the state.

HB6 (Speaker) — Increases testing fee for podiatrists.

HB20 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows payment of salaries for deputy court clerks from district court fund.

HB21 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes top officials of the Idaho Legislature to perform marriages.

HB22 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases required minimum amount of automobile liability insurance from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

HB23 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amends law making it a felony to solicit or conspire to halt, impede, obstruct or interfere with lawful mining or agricultural operations to require actual commission of any such crime as a condition before prosecution can proceed.

HB24 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that in adoption proceedings involving an adult, consent of parents or guardian of the adult is not required.

HB25 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes Ada County to try an experimental program for the expedited resolution of disputes in divorces involving children.

HB26 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Creates judicial compensation commission to recommend salaries for judges.

HB27 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies that counties and cities can collect fines and court costs through execution, as is allowed in civil judgments.

HB28 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Creates new law to better enable courts to protect money and property of minors or incompetent persons who are parties to some form of legal action or agreement.

HB29 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Revises how the legal rate of interest is calculated and applied.

HB30 (State Affairs) — Allows police officers to retire if they are incapacitated in the performance of their duty.

HB31 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for the revocation of a fish and game hunting license for the taking

of animals within a national park.

HB232 (Resources and Conservation) — New law stating that a federal endangered species can be reintroduced into Idaho only if the Legislature approves.

HB233 (Resources and Conservation) — Declares that no city or county can adopt ordinance that conflicts with the state Surface Mining Act, with exceptions for zoning and planning decisions.

HB234 (Resources and Conservation) — Repeals mandatory revocation of hunting and fishing licenses for certain violations; makes it discretionary with magistrates.

HB235 (Business) — Resolves conflicting court decisions concerning the applicability of the speedy trial provision of state laws applying to mobile home parks.

HB236 (Business) — Prohibits insurance companies from requiring an insured to use a particular company or location for glass replacement.

HB237 (Business) — Provides notice of intended action, making or repairing of personal property to be given to any holder of security interest on record at secretary of state's office.

HB238 (Business) — Amends Idaho Bank Act to allow interstate branching in Idaho effective July 1.

SB129 (Business) — Authorizes reorganization of Department of Insurance.

HB240 (Business) — Allows eligibility to apply for barber teacher's certificate after completion of minimum six month course of barber teaching at a licensed barber college or a minimum of three years practical experience.

SB129 (Business) — Allows director of Department of Insurance to use certain information, documents or copies obtained during the course of an examination in any judicial or administrative proceedings.

HB242 (Business) — Permits use of insurance documents prior to formal approval by director of Department of Insurance.

HB243 (Business) — Requires reciprocal sanctions on insurance companies domiciled in other states the same as those states impose sanctions on Idaho-based companies.

HB244 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows ground water right holders to organize into self-governing districts similar to irrigation districts.

Introduced in Senate

SJM103 (Transportation) — Urges Congress to maintain financial support for Amtrak.

SB141 (State Affairs) — Reduces the supermajority for city and county bond issues from two-thirds to 60 percent.

SR105 (Education) — Splits control over education between two boards — one for public schools and one for higher education.

SCR112 (Health and Welfare) — Modifies air pollution control regulations concerning some fossil fuel emissions and carbon monoxide.

SCR113 (Health and Welfare) — Eliminates Ammonia from noncarcinogenic toxic air pollutants.

SCR114 (Health and Welfare) — Amends air pollution control regulations to exempt "insignificant emission" units.

SB1133 (Education) — Exempts fees for voluntary school activities from school district budget limitations.

SB1134 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes joint purchasing agreements for counties.

SB1135 (Health and Welfare) — Reduces disposal fee for hazardous waste that has been delisted or treated.

SB1136 (Transportation) — Gives port of entry personnel authority to seize and detain violators.

SB1137 (Transportation) — Requires county or highway district maps to include reservation roads.

SB1138 (Transportation) — Provides method for recalling highway district commissioners.

SB1139 (Transportation) — Creates a special license plate for Idaho timber.

SB1140 (Education) — Allows superintendents to extend suspensions imposed by principals.

SB1141 (Education) — Raises the reimbursement for trustees of the state Historical Society.

SB1142 (Health and Welfare) — Sets up procedures for conducting environmental audit.

SB1143 (Education) — Includes support personnel in requirements for school boards to bargain with teachers.

SB1144 (Education) — Includes non-certified employees in the meet and confer law for school districts.

SB1145 (Health and Welfare) — Allows courts to recognize grandparents as potential child custodians in divorce proceedings.

SB1146 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Includes specialty plumbers in the state plumbing contractor law.

SB1147 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises provisions of the Public Employees Retirement System involving the portfolio investment expense account and fund management.

SB1148 (Agricultural Affairs) — Limits liability for noise from aerial applications of pesticides near rattle farms.

SB1149 (Agricultural Affairs) — Makes spectators at illegal animal fights guilty of misdemeanors.

Timber towns leery of sending grizzlies to Bitterroot Wilderness

BOISE (AP) — Susan Willhite is not enthused about the prospect of a grizzly bear loping on the timbered ridge outside her Elk City home.

"They're a really vicious animal. I would be real reluctant to go out and take my walks," she says. "Our foresters killed them off. That should tell you something."

Wolves were just the first wave of predator reintroduction in Idaho.

The bears, towering as tall as 8 feet and weighing up to 800 pounds, could be brought back to the Panhandle as soon as 1996.

As many as 1,000 grizzlies roamed Idaho. They were exterminated to protect livestock and their habitat dwindled. About 30 are left in the state.

Grizzlies ramble into Idaho. About 25 live in the Selkirk Mountains at the Canadian border.

A half-dozen drift over from Yellowstone National Park.

But government biologists fear the bears, listed in 1975 as a threatened species, could become extinct.

Under a proposed federal recovery plan, up to six — probably from Canada — could be introduced each year in the Selway Bitterroot Wilderness. The goal is a population up to 280.

Unlike wolves, which are prolific breeders, grizzly females do not conceive until about age 6. And

even then, they give birth only once every three years.

"It'll be 20 to 25 years before there's an appreciable number," said Wayne Melquist of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's grizzly recovery plan covers six areas in the Northwest. Five, including the Selkirks, harbor about 1,000 bears. The sixth, called the Bitterroot Ecosystem, has none.

While there are occasional reports of grizzly sightings in the Bitterroot, their presence has not been confirmed since one was killed in 1956.

The Bitterroot Ecosystem could serve to help grizzlies in the other recovery areas link up and propagate, said John Beecham, a Fish and Game bear expert.

A team of agencies shepherding grizzly reintroduction has enlisted as national spokesman the "Bear" — Persian Gulf War hero Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. The general, an advocate for grizzly preservation, has taped public service announcements for the cause.

They will need a general to lead the charge.

Residents of the rural towns that ring the proposed 5,400-square-mile Bitterroot recovery area fear for their lives and livelihoods.

With wolf reintroduction, livestock operators were concerned. With grizzlies, it's the timber industry and workers.

Elk City has 500 residents and a timber mill. They worry logging on federal land could be curtailed to protect grizzlies.

"I don't know anybody up here that is for reintroduction," Willhite says.

But in contrast to the bitter legal fight over wolves, conservation and industry groups are striving for a compromise.

By giving management control to folks such as Willhite, a plan can be crafted to allow reintroduction with minimal or no economic impact, said Seth Diamond of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Montana.

A former Forest Service biologist, Diamond maintains bears and rural communities can coexist.

"We're breaking new ground," he said. "It's distinctly different than the wolf effort."

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Hospital partner looks to back out

BOISE (AP) — A Colorado-based company wants to back out of a deal to build a third Boise hospital.

Specialty Partners of America from Boulder is looking for someone to take its place as general partner in an \$11.5 million deal with 43 Boise-area physicians.

The for-profit Treasure Valley Hospital originally was scheduled to open this spring in west Boise. Construction has yet to start.

A private consultant hired to find a replacement declined to specify why Specialty Partners, formerly known as Surgical Partners of America, wants out.

"It's basically what's going on in this country right now, ... with a lot of changes in the marketplace, the health care scene nationwide," Wayne Lee said.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

IN THE MATTER OF:

TWIN FALLS URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY REVENUE ALLOCATION (TAX INCREMENT) BONDS,

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS,

PETITIONER.

Case No. CV-95-00252
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION OF REVENUE ALLOCATION BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Petitioner, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, Idaho Code Section 7-1301, et seq, requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to issue its revenue allocation bonds (the "Bonds") for land, water and sewer lines, street improvements, grading and construction of site improvements in the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Area #3. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed Bonds and agreements and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

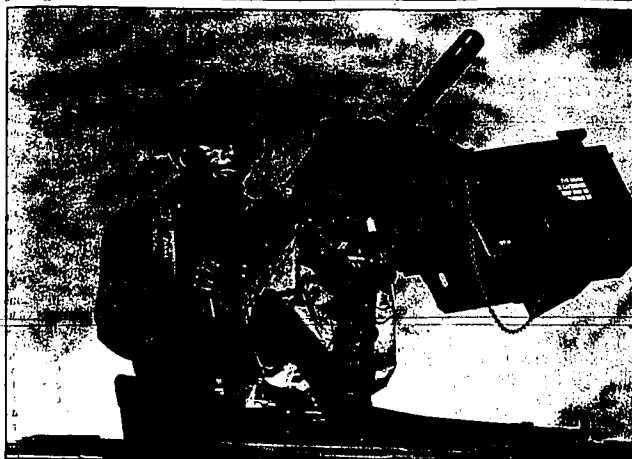
Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 1:15 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1995, at the Twin Falls Judicial Building in Judge Burdick's Courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing. Any such motion or answer may be filed with the Court.

DATED This 20 day of January, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE COURT

By *Robert Vanderpool*
Deputy Clerk

World



A Mexican soldier stands behind a grenade launcher on the outskirts of Huixtlan in Mexico's Chiapas region Saturday. Army troops have moved into villages since President Ernesto Zedillo ordered Zapatista rebels arrested Thursday.

Zapatista rebels retreat to jungle as Mexican army moves in closer

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Rebel fighters withdrew into the jungle ahead of an army advance as more questions arose Saturday about the government's crackdown on guerrillas in southern Mexico.

Several of the 30 suspected members of the Zapatista National Liberation Army arrested in the crackdown have denied links to the rebel organization. One said her statements to police had been falsified.

The military continued to block journalists' access into former rebel strongholds and information was sketchy about what has happened since Thursday when President Ernesto Zedillo ordered the arrests of Subcomandante Marcos and other rebel leaders, breaking a yearlong truce.

And there was no word on the whereabouts of Marcos. "That's what we want to know, too," said Antonio Ocranza Fernandez, an

Interior Ministry spokesman.

In a Feb. 2 letter to Interior Minister Esteban Moctezuma, published Saturday by the Mexico City daily La Jornada, Marcos said there were rumors that Mexico had promised to crack down on the Zapatistas in return for the recent multi-billion dollar bailout package announced by the Clinton administration.

"If that's so, well, you can proceed as you want, we will fight to the last man," Marcos' letter said. Troops entered rebel territory in the southern state of Chiapas on Friday, and most of the rebels apparently slipped further back into the Lacandon Jungle without risking a fight.

Peace talks with the rebels had produced no agreement, and Zedillo is under pressure to take decisive action and rally Mexico's battered peso and stock market after heavy losses blamed in part

on recent rebel activity.

A high-ranking government official in Mexico City allowed last week that Marcos' arrest would be important to the crackdown.

But the official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the government believes it accomplished almost as much when it stripped the romantic mystery from the ski-masked leader, identifying him as Rafael Sebastian Guillen Vicente, the 37-year-old son of a middle-class businessman from the northern city of Tampico.

The Zapatistas rose up on Jan. 1, 1994, and more than 145 people were killed in fighting before a cease-fire took hold 12 days later.

The crackdown comes on the eve of Sunday's gubernatorial election in the west-central state of Jalisco, where polls indicate that Zedillo's governing party could suffer the worst loss in its 66-year history.

U.N. closes airlift in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations shut down the Sarajevo airlift today because Serb rebels, angered by the government's arrest of a Serb on spy charges, have closed aid routes.

The Muslim-led government said Friday it was holding an ethnic Serb who works for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees on suspicion of spying.

A Bosnian government statement accused Svetlana Boskovic, 29, of direct involvement in the "kidnapping" of Sarajevo residents trying to pass Bosnian Serb checkpoints in U.N. vehicles.

U.N. relief officials demanded Boskovic's unconditional release. They have been in contact with her, but have not been allowed to see her since she was arrested Thursday, said UNHCR spokeswoman Kris Janowski. Boskovic's detention appeared to be in retaliation for the arrest two weeks ago of a Muslim journalist by Bosnian Serbs.

Serbs reacted to Boskovic's arrest by announcing they were closing aid routes into Sarajevo. That, in turn, led UNHCR to suspend aid flights today.

The agency said there wasn't enough storage capacity at the airport, and that with the route closed into the city, it couldn't transport humanitarian aid to needy Sarajevers.

The dispute over detention of Boskovic highlighted growing tension between the Bosnian government and Serbs six weeks into what is supposed to be a four-month cease-fire. International mediators have been unable to use the truce, as hoped, to get the two sides back to the negotiating table.

4 missing in blast near construction site

TOKYO (AP) — Four workers were missing after an apparent volcanic explosion Saturday near a highway tunnel under construction in central Japan.

Initial reports indicated a vast amount of steam, hot water and dirt burst out of the ground with a loud bang and shot as high as 30 yards, police in Nagano prefecture said.

The gushing subsided somewhat, but hot water was blasting through the ground in a dozen or so other spots, preventing police and rescue workers from approaching.

Bursts continued late into the night, eight hours after the initial eruption, and rescue workers called off their work until after daybreak Sunday, said a duty officer at the prefectural police headquarters.

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Opinion

Editorial

History reveals lessons for use of grand juries

A grand jury can be a useful tool of law and order, or it can be an instrument of prosecutorial mischief. G. Richard Bevan is the last person who needs reminding about the hazards; his predecessor's mishandled grand juries were a key reason for Bevan's election as Twin Falls County's prosecutor.

So when Bevan announces he is summoning a grand jury, we have to assume he understands the pitfalls — and hope he can avoid them.

Bevan's predecessor, K. Ellen Baxter, had two disastrous experiments with grand juries. In 1987, she persuaded a grand jury to issue 21 grand indictments, which later were thrown out of court.

In 1992, a Baxter deputy, Frank Nichols, repeated the mistake. He won 39 indictments, but the upshot was even worse than in 1987. Not only were most of the cases dismissed, but the judge gave Nichols a written dressing-down that probably still torments his dreams.

So this community is skeptical about grand juries, as it should be. In fact, every community should be.

Our justice system is weighted to protect the rights of defendants. That irritates conservative talk-show hosts, but it also protects innocent people from the government's enormous power. (Would you want to live in a country where prison sentences were dispensed casually, such as Cuba, China or the old Soviet Union?)

Grand juries are a holdover from another age, when the powers of the state were piled in secret against hapless offenders. In a grand-jury proceeding, the prosecutor preaches to a choir of citizen jurors, unhindered by pesky defense lawyers or even a judge. The resulting indictment gives him a shortcut past the preliminary hearing, depriving the defense of a

chance to stifle the case in its infancy. That scenario can seduce a prosecutor. But the very things that make grand juries effective — their secrecy, the breadth of their power and their responsiveness to prosecutors — also make them dangerous.

If a grand jury helps an unwise prosecutor pursue weak cases, it can harm the rights of innocent people. (It also can leave the prosecutor looking foolish if the indictments don't stick.) Public defender Mike Wood does not exaggerate when he says, "The small-town grand jury is one of the most dangerous elements in our criminal-justice system."

Bevan promises to be more careful with grand juries than Baxter was. He says he will handle grand jury cases himself instead of handing them off to assistants. He'll be selective about cases, using the grand jury only for "vulnerable victim" cases (such as rape and child abuse) or for ones that are particularly complex.

Child-abuse cases may be the most justifiable use of a grand jury locally. If the grand jury can spare young victims some of the trauma of testimony and cross-examination, and consequently help look up predators, good.

But the ultimate judgment of Bevan's strategy will come at the trial stage. Once unleashed in open court, will his grand jury's indictments withstand attack by Wood and other defense lawyers? Will they lead to solid convictions?

Again, history is instructive. When those 1992 indictments went sour, Frank Nichols was running against Bevan for the chance to succeed Baxter. If Nichols had managed to convict his 39 defendants, he might have Bevan's job today, and Bevan might be enjoying the comparative tranquility of private practice. But it didn't work out that way.



Clinton swings, misses on baseball strike

Two much diminished institutions — the presidency and major league baseball — saw their downward spirals intersect last week. The episode, which did neither of them any good, should illuminate the nation's thinking about the uses and abuses of government.

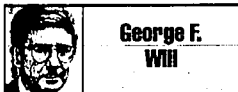
President Clinton, whose exasperation is more understandable than his decision-making, is asking Congress to empower him to impose binding arbitration on the players and owners. But even if Congress had spare time to invest in a matter of such marginal importance to most Americans and of negligible importance to the national interest, it should not do so. Rather, it should use the president's improvident invitation to intervene as an occasion for demonstrating a mature sense of proportion and limits.

Relations between players and owners are so poisonous that there does not exist the minimal trust that is requisite for real negotiations. With spring training camps set to open on Thursday, there is not even agreement, even among the owners, concerning the industry's basic financial facts.

Further negotiations may be unproductive. Unless binding arbitration is imposed, the season may begin with the owners opposing "replacement players" and baseball will go from 1993 to at least 1996 without a serious season.

Presidents cannot impose binding arbitration whenever it suits their fancy; this would not be a free society if they could. But these facts do not establish a case for Congress to authorize Clinton to impose such arbitration by law.

In a free society government should not, even if it could, save private parties from the consequences of their mismanagement of their institutions, unless their institutions are crucial to the social order, which major league baseball is not.



George F. Will

Robert Reich, the secretary of labor, speculates that "if the public is concerned about baseball, well, I imagine that a lot of members of Congress will give the president the authority that the president is seeking to order binding arbitration."

"But on the other hand, if the public basically wants to say, 'A pox on both your houses,' well, at least we tried." Which is to say, the government is going to keep its ear pressed firmly to the ground, even though it is hard to look dignified in that position.

Actually, there is no need for it to get dirt in its ear. A few facts are clear: Baseball's core constituency consists of at most 15 million repeat customers; baseball is no longer even close to being the most popular sports component of the entertainment industry. There is no way to torture the word "public" to make a settlement of baseball's dispute important to "the public."

Reich offers a number of reasons for binding arbitration, perhaps hoping that quantity can substitute for quality. He says "many cities" are "dependent" on baseball. But no metropolis large enough to support a major league team can be "dependent" on it.

He says "many cities have put up enormous amounts of money for stadiums." True, but that does not generate a federal obligation to guarantee those dubious investments — civic socialism — shall always be remunerative.

Reich rightly notes that Florida and Arizona

have "major" stakes in spring training. But not even the Phoenix area, where seven of the 28 teams train for six weeks, is "dependent" on this.

Reich finally resorts to the rhetorical mode familiar regarding baseball. Call it Full Gush: Baseball "is intimately related to the morale of the nation," and "after all, baseball is baseball."

Such dewy-eyed sentimentality about baseball's status is a large part of baseball's problem. It is impossible to see clearly through misty eyes.

Gene Orza of the players association says that when FDR asked baseball to continue during the war, "he didn't add up the dollars only. He recognized the impact of the sport on the national psyche."

But this isn't 1942. Earth to baseball: has anyone noticed any changes in your game's standing with the public? Besides, the federal government is not an instrument of psychotherapy.

If Congress makes a federal issue of the mismanagement of this fraction of the entertainment industry, it will tempt disputants in many industries to hold out for similar treatment when they think it is in their interest. That is another reason why imposition of binding arbitration in baseball is bad public policy.

Denied the hope of an imposed solution, and face to face with the reality of replacement players and another ruined season, baseball's two sides may recognize that they are already in the realm of splittable differences. If so, Congress, by refusing to rescue them from failure, will have facilitated success.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargett, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Rancher politics is welfare

The new — or renewed — political push by ranchers who use and often abuse public lands has the vision of a time when ranchers could manage public lands grazing however they pleased. This would eliminate the need for trained managers employed by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

Who knows — this could revive the old day-dreams that generated the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion. A large part of that fantasy envisioned the time when ranchers could gain legal title to these public lands. At a reasonable price, of course — say 5 cents an acre.

Public land ranchers already have the best welfare program in the country. Taxpayers accept a token grazing fee and pay for fencing, water developments, brush clearing, burning and reseeding.

All these things enhance the profits of such family ranches, as J.R. Simplot and Hewlett-Packard, and allow them to contribute more to the congressmen who support this Western welfare.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Tax burden will pay for growth

Your Feb. 2 editorial suggests the tax burden for growth "will fall more gently on the community" via Micron paychecks. Why stop there? Wouldn't it be even more genteel if Micron pays its fair portion of local taxes and spreads the cost among its worldwide customers?

Giant corporations have conked cities and chambers of commerce everywhere into handing the people pick up their tax tabs. Americans are supposed to grovel for the privilege of being used by them while they in turn think of their employees as expenses to be limited in every way possible. By moving large operations to impoverished nations, they get slaves labor on one end and pressure on families put out of work on the other. This makes it easy for outfits like Micron to bargain with cities to give away the store, thus keeping its prices down at the expense of its employees and everyone else in town.

Growth may be inevitable but not at the rate a Micron would create. And the cost of government services is always exponential with growth, e.g., it always costs more per unit — never less — as units are added. Ser-

vices simply become more involved, more complicated and, therefore, more costly. The more growth, the greater the cost per unit.

A \$7.35-an-hour wage won't sound so wonderful when the expanding tax rate eats it up. All costs will reflect the raises, rent especially. And what of those on fixed incomes who are struggling already? True, some local retailers will come out on the high end — added business outstripping grinding costs. But for Average Worker, the production will still be eating away at this nose. Micron heaven would be limited to the chosen few.

If Micron feels this is a good place to build, by all means, let it build. But also charge it what it costs in services, which would likely be more than smaller-businesses.

Americans have been taught that each should pay his own way. It is proper reasoning and served us well. Only since it has been perverted by politicians has our standard of living been sabotaged.

TONY BLIZZARD
Hazelton

Reporters miss news on accident

I'm writing to protest your apparent disregard of printing more local news. Where in heaven's name are your news reporters and writers? I listen to the police scanner day and night, and there are many newsworthy items. Maybe you should get a scanner for their offices if you can't get them off their butts and out on the street! The front page of the Magic Valley section has some regional news and that is it.

What has really set me off on this tangent is a friend of mine, and of many other Twin Falls people, was hit by a hit-and-run driver on Feb. 4 and killed; another critically injured. There was not one news item about the incident until Feb. 7. I figured being you get most of your news from the television, you would have printed something after it had been broadcast three different nights on KMYT.

Maybe Wanda wasn't listed on the society page, but she was a caring friend to a lot of Twin Falls people and she had a right to be mentioned. This was a hit and run. Why didn't you publish a description of the vehicle that hit her to the public so they could be on the lookout?

Come on you other disgruntled Magic Valley readers, please protest also!
ETHEL AUSTIN
Twin Falls

Letters

Millionaires aid job creation?

In reply to John Walker's letter of Feb. 6: Now we know where those 18 million new jobs came from while Reagan was president. Your 3,600 new millionaires must have created them. Can't have one without the other!
VERBIE SCHNEIDER
Hansen

Wage debate has more factors

In response to Mr. Allen D. Lee: Mr. Lee, you are correct in stating minimum wages are for entry-level workers. But you have apparently not taken into consideration the plight of older workers who, of necessity, have had to lower their lifestyles to match the minimum wages they are now having to accept for whatever reason.

Mr. Lee, I was in the \$8 to \$9 per hour range until I had a couple of heart attacks but was told by my doctors that I am able to continue working. I was laid off of my high-pay job due to "economic reasons." I also have macular cysts in both eyes. I am unable to read the fine print of the newspaper without the aid of a magnifying glass, but I can see well enough to drive, according to the state of Idaho Bureau of Driving Licenses. I am able and willing to work.

Mr. Lee, I am 61 years of age, too young for Social Security, not blind enough for disability and am called "overqualified" to work. There are many people in the Magic Valley in the same boat I am.

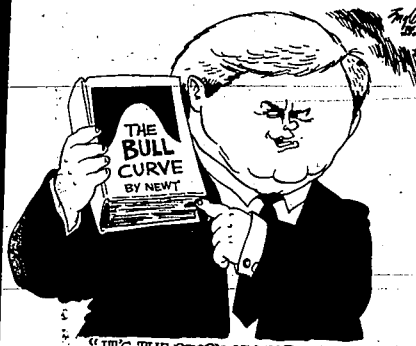
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Ito's court throws viewers in school daze



"IT'S THE STORY OF MY BOOK DEAL!"

Record shows Newt has the Wright stuff

Karma is a concept in Hinduism and Buddhism that means the sum and the consequences of a person's actions during the successive phases of his existence determine his destiny.

This is sometimes loosely summarized as "What goes around, comes around," which is why Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Texas, comes to mind whenever I read a story about House Speaker Newt Gingrich these days.

"Ol' Jim" never pretended to be a plaster saint. Although he can be magniloquent and grandiloquent, rarely mouthed piety was never a Jim Wright hallmark.

In fact, he once said of Newt Gingrich, "My views of him are somewhat similar to those of a fire hydrant toward a dog." The old saying has it that every dog has his day - looks like fire hydrants, do, too.

On Thursday, Gingrich demanded, aent the sea of accusations of ethical improprieties now being lodged against him and his wife, "Why are wives being brought into this?"

Let's let Betty Wright answer that one for him. You may recall that when Betty Wright's job as an investment adviser with Mallicoate was derided as a form of gift to ol' Jim by Gingrich back in 1989, Marianne Gingrich was in turn brought into "it" even then.

Turns out that Marianne Gingrich was paid \$1,500 to promote a book that her husband wrote, paid by a consortium of Republican contributors who anted up \$105,000 to promote the book that Gingrich wrote in 1984.

Marianne Gingrich is again in the line of fire because she was paid \$2,500-a-month (plus commissions) job she took a few months ago recruiting firms for a free-trade zone in Israel. This is on top of the flaps about:

- (1) Newt Gingrich's \$4.5 million advance from Rupert Murdoch's book publishing company and Gingrich's secret meeting with Murdoch and his lobbyists;
(2) Gingrich's televised college course, its purpose and who pays for it;
(3) the \$50,000-a-couple dinner (not a typo - \$50,000) to raise money for National Empowerment Television, a conservative cable channel;
(4) Gingrich's activities to help and contributions from certain pharmaceutical companies; and
(5) the complicated network of Gingrich money-raising organizations over the years, including his own campaigns, his political action committee GOPAC, the Progress and Freedom Foundation, and the now-defunct Conservatives for Hope and Opportunity, which was accused of mail fraud before it was dis-



Molly Ivins

band in 1986. Now, assume for a moment that not one of these endeavors involves the least illegality or even impropriety on the part of Mr. Gingrich.

Who is it to determine this? Journalists, who because of the magic of computer data banks now have instant access to history journals are so today-focused that they cannot be counted on to remember what happened last week without help, are gleefully seizing upon the very words uttered by Gingrich when he was in pursuit of then-Speaker Wright back in 1989.

The Gingrich of '89 had much, much to say about the importance of securing an independent counsel to investigate the speaker. "People are going to suspect that there is a reason they don't want an independent counsel. If they're innocent, why don't they go ahead and agree to an independent to clear their names?"

Yes, verily. But there is a more pressing reason to consider an independent counsel in this case, beyond the happiness of historical symmetry. Take a look at the composition of the House ethics committee, which will investigate all these allegations - fearlessly and impartially, of course - if an independent counsel is not hired.

We find on said ethics committee: (1) Rep. Porter Goss of Florida, who contributed \$5,000 to GOPAC in June 1994; (2) Rep. Jim Bunning of Kentucky, who got a \$1,000 contribution from GOPAC in 1979 when he was running for the state Legislature; and (3) Rep. Steve Schiff of New Mexico.

Schiff, sitting in judgment of Gingrich on the ethics committee, will have to step into the witness chair at some point because one of the allegations against Gingrich involves a \$25,000 check from a liquor lobbyist to help pay for Gingrich's college course. The check came with a thank-you note to Gingrich for "the help on today's committee hearing" - a reference to the lobbyist's testimony against a Schiff bill to lower the blood-alcohol level for drunken-driving offenses.

That's what is commonly called a "conflict of interest," and that alone should make the need for an outside counsel apparent to everyone.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Is it just me, or does Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito's courtroom look less like a dignified venue for the pursuit of justice and more like a nursery school? For me, under the weight of its august influence, calm down and adopt the proper demeanor.

Instead, we see Ito tolerate behavior that Miss Frances would have nipped in the bud, pronto. Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark taps and whines ("That's not fair, Your Honor! They did it first!") Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden gives the judge back-talk ("Yeah right, judge." "Do I have to sit and listen to this all day?") in grumpy mutters that

Karen Grigsby Bates

would send a preschooler to the corner for time-out and an attitude adjustment.

Chief defense attorney Johnnie Cochran chooses the Eddie Haskell "snow" 'em with sincerity" tack. Eddie, you'll remember, was Beaver Cleaver's tormentor - behind Ward and June's backs, of course. In front of them, he was sickly solicitous ("That's a lovely dress, Mrs. Cleaver"). Cochran has stopped just short of complimenting the judge on his long hair, but "you're absolutely right, Judge Ito" and similar strokes, pronounced in Cochran's trademark soothing cadence, come pretty close to Eddie's brown-nosing. It drives the prosecutors crazy, which is the whole point.

If there is a handbook that advises how one should dress, address the presiding judge and comport oneself on behalf of one's client (whether that client be the people or one person), these folks haven't

read it. Still, if they won't read Miss Manners, perhaps they could read Robert Fulghum's book.

"Everything I Really Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten." In it, they would receive simple, short instructions, the kind even lawyers can understand.

Play fair. This means that the same rules apply to everyone. No showing anybody off. If a seat during musical chairs. No filibustering to stall for time after your arguments have been presented.

Share everything. It's not nice to have something that other children want but do not have and taunt them with it. Share the fact that you possess this coveted thing. If you don't have enough for everybody, don't bring it out for everybody to see. This is as true of witness lists and DNA tests as it is of cupcakes.

Take turns. Everybody gets to play, but everybody cannot play at the same time. This works with jump rope and with the presentation of objections or requests for reopening statements.

If you make a mess, clean it up. This should apply as equally

to allegations carelessly flung in open court as it does to spilt milk.

Take a nap every day. This means have T-shirts with logos, feeling that phrases like "Eat My Shorts" might distract from the learning process. Similarly, perhaps Cochran could be persuaded to leave his periwinkle suits home and defense attorney Robert Shapiro those garishly expensive ties. And Clark might cover her endless elegant legs more fully, and leave the angel pins at home.

Then we might feel as if we are really watching justice unfold rather than the whining, sniping and sniveling associated with people recently sprung from baby carriages.

And, just like nursery school, there is a good kid in this courtroom: Defense attorney Carl Douglas has shown proper deference in dress and deportment. Carl: gold suit, Johnnie Bobb, Chris, Marcia. Watch this man. You could learn something.

Karen Grigsby Bates writes from Los Angeles about modern culture, race relations and politics for several national publications.

We might feel as if we are really watching justice unfold rather than the whining, sniping and sniveling associated with people recently sprung from baby carriages.

Blame or shame can't stop teen pregnancies

Susan Weiner

Things to do in 1995: Stop going to bed with every person you meet. Use a condom; don't use drugs. Plan your life, because it is in your hands. ... Advice directed to you? Maybe.

The list is posted on the bulletin board at COPE South. The acronym stands for Continuing Opportunities for Purposeful Education. COPE is one of Dade County, Fla.'s innovative attempts to help pregnant teen-agers.

By now, most of us feel we have become too familiar with the statistics on young unwed mothers. Nearly a half-million teen-agers give birth each year in the United States. About two-thirds are unmarried. Many are poor.

Americans, earnestly debating welfare reform and the moral state of the family, have no shortage of opinions about the causes of this problem. Welfare dependency, ignorance about birth control and low self-esteem are among the most frequently cited.

Unfortunately, the criticism heaped upon these young women has not reduced or remedied the problem. If blame has failed, it is unlikely that shame will succeed.

What would help, I wondered, as I visited with COPE's students. Do our theories reflect the actual experience of teen-agers in dire straits?

Making the world right for children is what this school strives to do. By providing secondary courses, special health education, child care training, family planning, vocational counseling and the opportunity to get a high school diploma, COPE offers these child-moms the means to get on with their lives. It delivers not

only their babies, but also a ticket to the future, a second chance.

It would be cruel to reduce funding, as many politicians are advocating, for the teen mothers who inhabit this world. The younger the mother, the greater her need, and the more her child can benefit from such support. These programs aren't a waste of money; they are an investment.

The young women with whom I spoke seemed to be testaments to the idea that there is a will, there should be a way. Contrary to popular belief, there was no indication that any of these youngsters thought of welfare as "a reward" for pregnancy. In fact, they expressed a contrary view: "The welfare system is unfair, and it makes us all look bad," stated one. Everyone in the class thought to be productive, and some already work part-time at fast-food restaurants.

"But you can't always stay in school, work and bond with your baby," one girl said. Others insisted: "Whoever has two hands and two feet should be able to work." Perhaps policy makers should concentrate not only on welfare abuse, but also on welfare's wise use.

As for sex education, all the students said they were informed about birth control. But for them, the facts of life had turned out unpredictably.

Why were you pregnant? "It's not a choice; it's a happening," I was told. Information

could not overcome curiosity and the longing for love. Teachers had taught them the HOW's but not the WHY's of sex. Several girls said they would now look for different qualities in men: "Does he want to be with me because of me?" someone mused.

While sex education imparts the mechanics of love, increased emphasis should be placed upon its meaning. Sex in context is more important than sex as contact. Aspirations, too, are a part of adolescent longing. These teen-agers, like all others, need help setting goals and making plans. As for self-esteem, who has enough?

Surely not young women "at risk." Perhaps as they themselves believe, they differ from others only in degree, not in kind. "We have goals just like everyone else," they said, "only for us it's harder."

The advice they have to offer reveals premature wisdom: "It's not easy raising a child. There are a lot of responsibilities. Protect yourself." But isn't protecting children OUR job? It is so fashionable today to refer to teen moms as a subculture. But if it would be so much more accurate to acknowledge that they are the product of our careless culture. Our own adult excesses and excuses now afflict our youth, who depend upon us to set the limits that expand or contract their horizons.

We must proceed with caution before resorting to blame, restore a sense of right and wrong. The shame may belong on us.

Susan Weiner is a columnist for The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, FL, 33132.

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We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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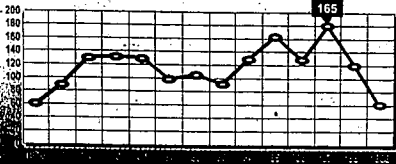
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World

South Africa executions

Executions in South Africa since 1976, when Soweto riots sparked a surge in hangings from the previous average of 40 per year.



1990: Moratorium declared; about 400 on Death Row.

Source: Legal Resources Center, anti-apartheid lawyers group

Court to decide future of S. Africa executions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — When they fired automatic weapons at a payroll van, Themba Mkwanyane and Mbuyisi Mchunu unwittingly shot their way into South African history.

The death sentences they received for killing four people are the focus of two milestones: the seating of South Africa's first constitutional court, and the future of capital punishment in a society that once executed dozens of people a year.

Two days of arguments beginning Wednesday will pit the Legal Resources Center, a group of lawyers that battled apartheid, against the attorney general's office. The center's appeal argues that executions should be banned.

An issue are articles in the new Bill of Rights of the interim constitution "that prohibit cruel and unusual punishment and guarantee the right to life, but that also stipulate no right can be absolute."

The court will be dealing with the constitutionality of the death penalty, not the facts of the case," said Ron Pascoe of the Legal Resources Center. "It's really a question of whether anyone can be sentenced to death in South Africa."

The court's 11 justices — two women (one white, one black) and nine men (six white, two black, one Indian) — will be sworn in Tuesday to seven-year terms. They will be arbiters of the constitution that took effect with the nation's first all-race election last April.

It is the first time that South Africa will have an independent body to interpret the highest law of the land, similar to the U.S. Supreme Court. Its existence marks a major shift from the white minority rule of apartheid to the rule of law under a black-led democratic government.

Debate over capital punishment has intensified since the April vote that brought Nelson Mandela's African National Congress to power.

Death penalty advocates, particularly white conservatives, blame a moratorium on executions since 1990 for South Africa's crime rate, which is among the highest in the world.

Afghan factions close to forming government

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's warring factions have raised hope for the end of the devastating conflict by agreeing to establish a multi-party council as an interim government.

The council is the linchpin of a United Nations plan that calls for a cease-fire once the panel is in place. Charlie Santos, one of the U.N. mediators on the plan, said the council is to meet Feb. 20 in Kabul, the capital.

"All sides are asking us to move quickly," Santos said Saturday

from Islamabad, Pakistan. Although the agreement has sparked hope, the plan has some weaknesses and one of Afghanistan's guerrilla groups has not signed on to it. Even the factions that have signed remain deeply suspicious of each other.

Afghanistan's war began in 1979, when Soviet troops invaded to prop up a communist government.

With the help of the United States, the factions — all professing allegiance to Islam — took up arms shortly afterward. They drove out the Soviet troops

in 1989, toppled the communists three years later and then began battling among themselves.

They have wrecked much of Kabul and killed at least 15,000 people, mostly civilians. But the factions recently have shown signs of deep fatigue with the fight.

And last week, the man they chose as their president two years ago, Burhanuddin Rabbani, said he was ready to step down. Rabbani had refused to relinquish power to the factions that quickly turned against him.

He has not set a date for his resignation.

The council is to serve about six months during which the factions are to figure out the framework of a future government. Some groups want elections, others want an appointed leadership.

Meanwhile the council is to see to it that the factions disarm and remove heavy weapons encircling the city. It's not clear how it will do that. The United Nations has not offered a peace-keeping force.

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Mandela weighs future for prison

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela said today that he should remain as a monument to the human rights struggle in South Africa.

Mandela spoke to a crowd of more than 1,000 former political prisoners who made a pilgrimage to Robben Island prison, which still houses common criminals. "When the final decision is taken, account will have to be taken of the history of the island, its flora and fauna, its unique position as a place of both political and religious pilgrimage, as well as the country's strategic security interest," Mandela said.

AG DIVERSITY & HOME INDUSTRY CONFERENCE

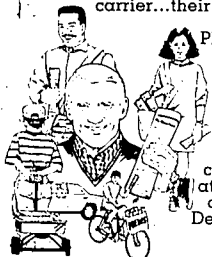
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Magic Valley

Church role in abuse reports debated

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In Idaho, pastors who know about child abuse and keep silent are lawbreakers. But a legislator - and public affairs spokesman for the state's largest church - wants to change that.

State Sen. Grant Ipsen, R-Boise, a prominent voice for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has introduced legislation that exempts religious leaders from reporting abuse they discover

through church sanctioned confessions. But Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan, who is also LDS, says church officials have the same obligation to report abuse as any other member of society.

"I've seen some real tragedies based on clergy not reporting," Bevan said.

Like the kids in a large Magic Valley family who were molested by their father, Bevan was told the bishop knew but kept the abuse secret. Each child in that house was victimized, the father eventually moved in with a gay lover, and lives were damaged - perhaps irreparably,

Bevan said. Charges were never brought against the bishop.

"If (the religious leader) had stepped forward years ago, who knows what he'd have saved in the way of damage to that family," Bevan said.

The exemption "encourages confessions, but it doesn't cause healing," Bevan added.

But Monte Carlson, a Twin Falls attorney and an LDS stake president, says "confession is good for a change of heart."

"We want to report child abuse, but we also want people to come in and confess without

fear that we'll run to authorities," Carlson said.

That's Ipsen's position. In a statement defending his proposal, he wrote: "There could be a reduction of cost on society and government if clergy were allowed to influence a person for good and prevent further abuse."

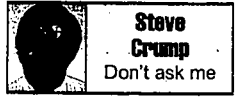
Rick Bender, former pastor at First Christian Church in Twin Falls, says he favors Ipsen's bill. He compares the priest-penitent relationship to the attorney-client privilege, saying whatever he says to an individual

Please see ABUSE/B2

Don't open the purse, make your own verse

I read somewhere that Hallmark pays its greeting card writers \$75 a couplet, plus you get to take home all the pink satin you want. Then everybody in the office goes on vacation from Father's Day to Thanksgiving.

That beats the heck out of covering hog-calling contests and interviewing people who grow potatoes that look like former presidents. So I decided to spin some Valentine doggerel. But before I send it off to Mr. Mark, I thought I'd try it out on you:



"Gather ye roses in spring,
"And violets come fall."
"You're a really fit girl
"You don't sweat much at all."

"Your eyes are inviting
"Your lips taste like wine,
"But I know your boyfriend,
"And he's 6-feet-9."

"You're the one girl for me
"From near or from far,
"Cause you're the last woman,
"Left in this bar."

"How much do I love thee?
"The answer is hard,
"You could help by returning
"My MasterCard."

"Time hasn't dimmed
"Your spirit so gay,
"But your lovely face,
"Could use Retin-A."

"I tried to pitch you
"With romance to ply her,
"But 'ere I could kiss,
"I walked home from Filer."

"A true lover pines ...
"She lingers. She tarries,
"And she never gives
"Cheap chocolate-cherries."

"Every Valentine's eve,
"Come roses thine,
"Make up, as always,
"Of polystyrene."

"Our love was too brief,
"Our heartbreak terrific
"Got caught making out
"In your dad's Civic."

Of course I tried them out on my wife first. The couplet is quite comfortable, thanks.

Are you a redneck? Here's a handy test, based on the best redneck jokes collected by Washington Post staff writer Joel Garreau:

- Have you ever been too drunk to fish?
- Is the most common phrase heard in your house, "Someone go jiggle the handle?"
- Have you ever had to haul a can of paint to the top of a water tower to defend your sister's honor?
- Is your idea of quality entertainment a six-pack and a Bug-Zapper?
- Have you ever mowed your lawn and found a truck?
- If you answered three or more "yes," you're at serious risk of pickin' and grinnin'.
- "Yes" to four, and you've got stereo in your truck and moonshine in your gas tank.
- And five? You're Cooter. Pass the possum fitters.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that it takes three rednecks to eat a rabbit: One to eat the rabbit and two to direct traffic.



Homework in hand, Three Creek student Tim Smith is one of the first out the door Friday afternoon as classmates lace their boots at the end of the day.

Getting an education in the law

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK - In this tiny school district, readin', writin' and 'rithmetic may be sacrificed to pay the lawyers.

After nearly a year of legal entanglements since suspending the school's only teacher last March, two of three School Board members voted Wednesday night to pay \$7,000 for legal bills.

And members of the local Parents and Teacher Organization fear it may result in bankruptcy, shutting down the nine-student school.

"We're going to save the ship and drown the passengers," said Tammy Anderson, this year's teacher.

The school, one of few remaining one-room schools in the country, needs \$15,000 for the year of this year. Even without paying those bills, the district would fall short, said Mel Walker of Murphy Hot Spring, who was appointed to the board seven months ago to lift it out of its legal strife.

"We're building on integrity of the school," he said. "If we have a bill, we're going to pay it."

If the district doesn't pay current bills, it may have trouble contracting for services in the future, he said.

The school has outstanding attorneys' bills for initial consulting fees, for two previous board members embroiled in the dispute, and for the current lawyer, who is handling a tort claim against the district.

Cumer Greene, the attorney, who first counseled the district, sent a letter Wednesday notifying board members that if they didn't pay up, in 10 days, he

would start legal action.

Board members said they felt obligated to respond. But paying the bills won't do away with their legal problems.

Teacher Cathy Starr, suspended from the district nearly a year ago with pay, is asking \$100,000 from the district for improperly suspending her. The School Board, she said, didn't follow due process.

Walker said instead of suspending her immediately, the board should have put her on leave, researched complaints against her and given her a list of complaints in writing. It should have also told her to seek legal counsel before coming to a decision, he said.

Complaints against Starr have been vague, at best. Parents said they didn't like her teaching style or the way she treated the children, but didn't elaborate.

Now, district officials are funneling money away from upkeep and supplies for the school to pay for defending themselves.

Larry Anderson, president of the PTO and former teacher's aide, compiled a list of things needing attention, including cook books, playground equipment for second- to eighth-graders, computer programs and updated library books.

"The community investment and heritage of this school is considerable," he said in a letter to the School Board. "We feel that no other issue should receive higher priority or financial commitment than maintaining and improving educational standards."

Walker called small changes or additions "nit-picking."

"We can't give money we don't have," he said. "Our budget is strained as it is."

Anderson suggested going through bind-

ing, outside arbitration, which he said is cheaper than going through the court system.

But board member Randall Brewer - whose wife, Bethene, voted against Starr's suspension in her former position as chairman of the board - said outside mediation is unlikely.

"I would be a little hesitant to jump into that right now," he said. "Until a formal lawsuit has been filed, I don't see a need for a mediator."

He said the School Board may ask the county commissioners for an emergency tax levy to pay for the rest of the school year.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said that's an unusual move.

"I don't know if that's ever been done before," he said. "Certainly we don't have the money to give them." Even with an emergency levy, they couldn't collect tax revenue until December, he said. The only option may be taking out loans, he added.

Chet Brackett - whose wife, Kim, was one of the board members who voted to suspend Starr - suggested asking the attorneys to negotiate on payments.

But Walker said that wasn't ethical.

"There are two votes to pay," he said. "I'll start writing out my resignation letter." He'll finish serving his one-year term, he said.

Noy Brackett, the dissenting board member and the only remaining member who voted to suspend Starr, said paying the lawyers will take \$6,000 out of the school's budget.

"I did not want to spend money where we did not have it allotted," he said.

Mines offer survival to rural communities

The Associated Press

SUNBEAM - Shane Hughes handles a few million dollars worth of gold and silver each week.

Wearing an aluminum safety suit, he pours liquid metal as sizzling as a yellow-orange sun into breadfrost-like molds in the Grouse Creek Mine's high-security refinery.

"When I first started, it was amazing to be able to pick up that amount of money," Hughes said. "After a while, it's just like going out and shoveling dirt."

Each bar Hughes pours weighs 1,000 ounces and is worth \$80,000. Grouse Creek has been stacking them up since mid-December, leading a mini-boom for Idaho's mining industry.

New and proposed mines stretch from central Idaho to near Boise, offering economic sustenance to rural mountain towns such as Challis, where half the local economy depends on mining.

But just as mining is experiencing a comeback, the industry is facing new challenges, including litigation to protect endangered salmon and environmental regulations that drive up costs.

Last month, 800 miners at Grouse Creek and two other mines near Challis faced temporary unemployment as the result of an environmen-

talists' lawsuit to protect endangered salmon's habitat. The federal judge who ordered the shutdown gave the workers a reprieve, at least until March 15, while federal agencies make sure salmon habitat is protected from mining, logging and grazing in national forests.

The escalating battle gives the industry the jitters.

"I worry about the larger message it sends to mining in this country," Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association, said of the judge's injunction. "It's making projects more risky than they are overseas."

Miners are moving mountains to bring wealth to Idaho's rugged Salmon River country.

Giant shovels take 85-ton bites out of the top of Sunbeam Mountain, 30 miles north of Stanley. The peak is 200 feet lower today than it once was. It takes 500 tons of ore to make one ounce of gold and silver bar.

Nearby Thompson Creek molybdenum mine at Clayton resumed production last year after a shutdown when molybdenum prices plummeted. The mineral is used to strengthen steel. The Beartrack gold mine under construction west of Salmon plans start-up by June.

This summer, construction will begin on the Stone Cabin Mine, a Kinross' DeLamar Mine Co. gold mine just above the 130-year-old

mining town of Silver City in the Owyhee Mountains.

And 60 miles east of Boise, another Canadian company, Consolidated Ramrod Gold Corp., is exploring gold reserves near Alder. It has a mile and a half from the Middle Fork of the Boise River, which is popular among Boise trout anglers.

To conservationists, a resurgence in mining carries fears of contamination of trout and salmon-breeding streams. The contamination occurs from sediments created by moving vast piles of rock, and from the industrial processes and transportation on public roads of cyanide and other chemicals that extract microscopic particles of precious metal.

Environmentalists point to a landslide that blocked 100 yards of Jordan Creek below Grouse Creek last September as one reason to worry.

"A mine in Atlanta and a processing plant pose considerable risk to the Boise River," said John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League.

Gold mining began in Idaho after Wilbur Bassett discovered the yellow metal in 1860 near present-day Pierce, in North Idaho.

Mining today is a high-cost operation. Hock's spent \$90 million to build Grouse Creek. The

Evening accident sends 4 to hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North sent four people to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday evening.

Twin Falls Police Officer Steve Collins said all four people were in one vehicle, which rolled near Bridgeview and Pole Line Road.

Collins estimated the car was going 45 miles per hour on a slick road when the accident occurred.

Two ambulances and police cars rushed to the scene, and at least three people appeared to be injured, according to police scanner communications.

Meanwhile, from Elmore County emergency battled icy conditions.

Light snow left Magic Valley roads slick Saturday, and local authorities reported numerous traffic accidents.

Idaho State Police officials were called to five accidents, and police scanners indicated the there were three-vehicle collisions on Interstate 84.

Gooding airport eyes grant money

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding Municipal Airport is overdue for a federal grant, says Dale Thomas, airport manager.

"The Federal Aviation Administration grant money for which we are applying comes from user fees. We have been applying for grants for years without success, and the money is needed now to upgrade the airport," Thomas said.

Built during World War II as an alternative landing area for Mountain Home Airbase, the airport is now used by businessmen and general aviation. Thomas Helicopters flies out of Gooding for the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service and also provides aerial spraying services for local farmers.

Please see AIRPORT/B2

Inside

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Mini-Cassia

Mini-Cassia senior calendar

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Burger steak
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Fish and fries
Friday: Barbecue on a bun

For the month of February, all Christmas items are 25 percent off in the Craft Corner. We also need pillowcases, dish towels and ceramics made-and-finished. We will provide the materials. See Sharon.

Activities Monday
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Arrangements at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Baked ham with orange sauce
Tuesday: Swiss meatloaf

Wednesday: Roast chicken
Thursday: Pot roast of beef
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop - Richard Kasper is back delivering groceries again, so give him a call at 436-0260 and give him your grocery order. Ridley's require that the order be a minimum of \$15. Kasper will deliver your groceries to you.

The craft shop ladies needs some helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects - items are needed to sell in the gift shop.

Tax assistance with George Schwindeman from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 14 by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 436-9107. This service is for seniors, low income and non-English speaking people.

Looking ahead to the craft, ceramic and baked food sale Feb. 23 at the Capitol Building in Boise. We are accepting any

hand-made articles and baked food items. You can bake ahead of time and freeze.

Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Valentine's Day. Special surprise day. Two door prizes and five special prizes. Must be present to win.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle every Wednesday after-lunch.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 for a ride.

Sunday, Feb. 19
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 11 a.m. The featured entertainer at Cactus Pines Resort Casino will be Boxcar Willie. If you wish to attend the show, call 1-800-821-1103 and make your reservation. For bus reservations, call Aline Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107.

Anniversary



LaMont and Oneta Keister
The Keisters

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Keister of Rupert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Friends may call them at (208) 436-3981 or write to them at 706 17th St., Rupert ID 83358.
Keister of Caldwell and Oneta Stanton of Boise were married Feb. 14, 1945, in Winnemucca, Nev. They farmed in Caldwell, then north of Rupert until 1960. They owned and operated

the Melody Bar and later the Blue Room. Previous to their retirement, they worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. The event is being given by their daughters, Lorraine Priest and Artiss Rollheiser of Rupert and Kianna Oswald of Twin Falls and their spouses.

DR. TERRY JEPSON, M.D.
has changed his telephone number...

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Senior Companions needs people to care for elderly
BURLEY - The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help home-bound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at 436-9494 for more information.

Alzheimer support group will gather on Feb. 22
BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will be held at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Burley Public Library.
A series of 10 films on Managing and Understanding Behavior Problems in Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders will be presented. Part I will be an overview of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders and Part II will be on Delirium and Depression. For more information, call Maureen Magee at 436-6420.

Compiled from staff reports

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM

KIM HANSEN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

Wealth Considered

Those who take their lives into careful consideration soon come to realize that it is a mistake to define their existence in terms of the pursuit of wealth. None more so than Samuel Johnson, who wrote: "Wealth is nothing in itself; it is not useful but when it departs from us, its value is found only in that which it can purchase. As to corporeal enjoyment, money can neither open new avenues of pleasures, nor block up the passages of anguish. Disease and infirmity still continue to torture and enfeeble, perhaps exacerbated by luxury, or promoted by softness. With respect to the mind, it has certainly been observed that wealth confuses much to quicken the discernment of create the imagination."

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Thomas Carlyle

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Family life

Swept away

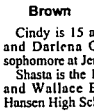
Spotlight on the valley

Ohlensehlen, Brown attend 4-H Congress

Cindy Ohlensehlen of Twin Falls and Shasta Brown of Hansen were among the youth delegates who gathered in December in Orlando, Fla. for the 73rd National 4-H Congress. Delegates from the 50 states and Puerto Rico were joined by state advisers, national 4-H staff, trustees, donors and volunteers for the event.



Ohlensehlen



Brown

The 1994 4-H Congress opened a new Workforce Preparedness Initiative and continued building on its history of educating American youth to solve issues critical to their lives, their families and society. Those in attendance received information and skills to help them in career applications and learned about living in a culturally diverse society.

Cindy is 15 and the daughter of Bob and Darlena Ohlensehlen. She is a sophomore at Jerome High School. Shasta is the 17-year-old son of Jeanie and Wallace Brown and a junior at Hansen High School.

Ames receives master's degree

Kevin Ames of Twin Falls received a master's degree in December from Western New Mexico University in Silver City, N.M.

Portfolio places 1st in contest

An eight-portfolio created by Bob J. Maloney won first place in international competition at the second annual "Senior Photographers International" held in January in St. Petersburg, Fla. Maloney's photographs were of Shoshone High School senior Amy Brown. He is associated with Pomerville Portraits and Design Studios, offices in Twin Falls, Rupert and Blackfoot.

Optimists name essay winners

The Twin Falls Optimist Club Essay Competition was held recently. Cindy Nogra, Kevin Williams and Laura Gentry, all of Twin Falls High School, placed first, second and third respectively. Students wrote essays on the subject, "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage." The winning essay has been submitted to the Optimist District Competition for judging against winners throughout the Northwest. The winner of the district competition will receive an expense-paid trip to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., in July for a four-day conference on freedom and leadership funded by the Optimist International Foundation and the Optimist International Foundation of Canada.

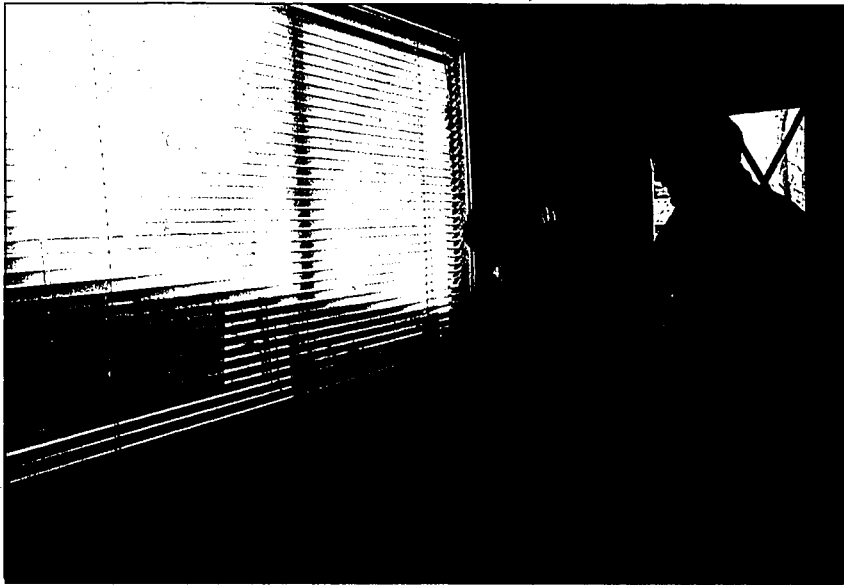
Gooding finishes 1st in contest

Gooding High School won first place among A-3 and A-4 schools in the regional Academic-Decathlon held in Meridian in January. Gooding's two teams scored 33,833 points and 29,161 points. The coach is Gail Cushman. They now advance to the state competition in March. Gooding took 17 students to this year's competition and won seven individual awards as follows: Jessie Faulkner, gold in interview, silver in the arts; Heather Hocklander, gold with a perfect score in interview; Matthew Major, bronze in speech; Justin Baldwin, silver in interview; Katie Beers, gold with a perfect score in interview; and Celia Neville, bronze in essay. Academic decathlon is a class at Gooding High School. The students are Jan Shupe, Steve Elgan, Sally Leija, Suzanne May, Lola Lutz, Melissa Merfield, Bryan Fager, Kristy Hollifield, Darci Branga, Hocklander, Beers, Faulkner, Nevills and Baldwin, all seniors; Aimee Miller, Melanie Idzsa and Jennifer Schoolcraft, all juniors; and Katie Atkinson and Major, both sophomores.

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

Inside

- Dear Abby C3
- Engagements C6
- Seniors C9
- "Tell Me a Story" C10.



Having first met 19 years ago, Elizabeth Barker says her husband, Jim, still 'takes my breath away.'

For Buhl woman, perfect mate was love at first sight

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BUHL — Elizabeth Barker is 40. Husband Jim is 48. They have "two little angel boys," 13-year-old John and 10-year-old Michael. She works for Rungen Inc. He owns Barker Realtors. He's the perfect mate. She's the winner of the *Times-News* "Looking for the Perfect Mate Contest."

We asked readers to tell us why they had found the perfect partner; the answers were as varied as their love stories.

But Elizabeth's was the best, good enough to win her dinner at the restaurant of her choice. She chose Rock Creek Restaurant.

Here's her entry:

"This is how I know that I have the perfect mate. I met my husband at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. When I first saw him across the classroom, I found him so good-looking he literally took my breath away — his long, curly black hair, his tall, lean body, his boyish energy and charm. I had never known anyone so handsome. It's now 19 years later. The long, curly black hair is gone. His physique can no longer be characterized as lean and the cares and worries of the daily grind have diminished that boyish enthusiasm somewhat. But sometimes, when I'm at a party, I look across the room and see him and I find him so handsome still that he takes my breath away.

"My hope is that 35 or 40 years from now, I'll look across the room and see an old man with no hair, a wizened face and a pot belly, his pants held up by suspenders and his body supported by the cane that he is leaning on, and I will still find him so handsome that he will take my breath away."

as we recognize time is a treasure. Our children are grown and gone now, and we are on our own, creating new and exciting adventures. We renewed our wedding vows three years ago and seem to be crazy in love. Feels good!"

— Nancy Piero, Buhl

Worthy of honorable mention, here are excerpts from some of the other letters we received.

"We share our time together carefully

"He treats me like a queen ... He knows just how I like my morning coffee and serves it to me every morning. I've emptied the garbage less than 10

times in all these years. He's been known to help me scrub the kitchen floor, plant the petunias and hold my purse while I shop."

— Dodie Henschel, Twin Falls

"One Valentine's Day this is what happened. I had asked my 'Bow' over for a Valentine brunch. I painted every light bulb in the house red (red lights make things more romantic). I decorated the whole house with red — light pink streamers, red candles everywhere, red and pink heart balloons, red plastic hearts attached to the walls ... it was breathtaking."

— Sally Thompson, Rupert

"He stepped out of his pickup truck holding a single pink rose. I looked into his eyes and knew this was the man for me ... I may not get flowers every day, but we have something much better. We have trust, honesty, genuine love and commitment. I'll take that over flowers any day. I'll take the handmade Christmas that brought tears to my eyes. I'll take the unannounced visit with the engagement ring tucked inside his jacket."

— Susan Gail Cadwell, Buhl

"Even though we have been married for four years, my husband opens doors, is polite and treats me with respect. He often tells me that I look nice and that he loves me."

— Cindy Southwick, Rupert

"From the beginning of our marriage, when I prayed for an ideal mate to the

Please see MATE/C2

Salmon Tract farmer recounts amazing journey through 20th century

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BERGER — In his fourth year as a prisoner of war, Pfc. Dwight Shaw was moved to a camp near Toyama, on the Japanese island of Honshu, where he and 150 other American POWs slowly starved.

But the camp had been built in the middle of a farmer's field, and a weed called lamb's-quarter grew everywhere.

Shaw knew lamb's-quarter well. As the youngest of seven children of a widowed, displaced lumberman, Shaw had lived on a diet that included lamb's-quarter and other edible weeds that grew wild along ditchbanks on the margins of the Magic Valley.

Maybe that's why he lived to tell the tale in a self-published autobiography, "The Footlocker Fifth." Anyone who could get through the 1930s on the Salmon Tract was destined to be a survivor.

Shaw, who's 74 now and splits his time between Twin Falls and Arizona, said he wrote the book because he wanted to tell his family and friends about his adventures and about the people he met along the way. It's an amazing journey, one that only a member of the gener-



Shaw in 1944

ation that bore the brunt of both Depression and war could have taken.

"I have said over and over through the years that I intended to write a book," Shaw recalled. "Several years ago, my oldest daughter Penny gave me a ream of typing paper for Christmas and stipulated that it was to be used to write the book I had been talking about."

Shaw once dreamed of becoming a writer, but that meant college — a long shot for a boy from rural Idaho who had grown up in a succession of shacks and small, drafty frame houses.

His mother had died when Shaw was two; his father, then 53, lost his job when the lumberyard in Berger closed the following year. Between then and the time Shaw graduated from high school, the family moved seven times, surviving on odd jobs and on Shaw's father's pension of \$25 a month.

"These shacks we lived in were frigid cold," he wrote. "Our source of heat was a coal or

Book available

Copies of Dwight Shaw's "The Footlocker Fifth" are available for \$14.95, plus \$1.60 shipping, by writing to Shaw at 2780 East 3200 North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

wood heater and a coal cook stove. We did not have electricity. (The stoves burned sagebrush). ... We had a large stone jug filled with water that sat on the stove in the wintertime to heat. When we got ready for bed, we rolled it on the cold blankets and then placed it at the foot of the bed to warm our feet."

Shaw dropped out of school when he was 15 to drive a tractor for a neighbor. A year of farm work helped motivate him to go back to Hollister High, where he graduated in 1939. That summer, he hopped a bus for Washington, D.C., intent on living with an elder brother and attending Georgetown University. But Shaw flunked the entrance exam and went back to high school, eventually dropping out when he got a job at the Library of Congress.

Homesick, he hitched a ride home in the summer of 1940. A friend, Dwight Parrott,

THE FOOTLOCKER FIFTH



had enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and Shaw joined him on the Greyhound bus to Salt Lake. Please see JOURNEY/C3

To be loved, you must first love

Grandparenthood more fun than parenthood

DEAR ABBY: We spent last weekend with our son, his wife and their children. On their bulletin board was one of your columns, dated Feb. 11, 1978. It was wonderful. Please run it again.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

PATRICIA McCARTHY
MCDERMOTT
BELLEVEU, WASH.
DEAR PATRICIA: Thank you. I was one of my better ones, and here it is:

DEAR READERS: Tuesday is St. Valentine's Day, so don't say you're not tipped off in time to come up with flowers, a Valentine or a token of your affection for her — or him. But being lovable is a full-time job, so if you want to make yourself lastingly lovable, post this checklist where you can see it daily.

LADIES: Never ask him if he loves you, but tell him that you love him. Never criticize him in public. If you have a criticism, offer it in the spirit of helpfulness — never

in anger or as a put-down. Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might help him in his work — or perhaps a cartoon you think he'll enjoy. Don't bad-mouth his friends. Or worse yet, his family. (He can't pick his relatives.)

Every man needs a desk, a cupboard, a closet or nook to call his own. Don't try to "tidy it up" even though it's a mess of clutter and an eyesore. Never call him at work unless it's very important. If he eats (or drinks) too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take better care of himself because you want him to be around for a long, long time.

Develop some interests other

than his. The more outside interests you have, the more fascinating he'll find you. Don't quiz him about where he's been, or who he saw when you weren't along. Never try to make him jealous. Never lie to him. Reserve the right to refuse to answer, but if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

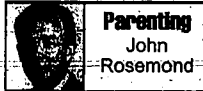
Don't sulk. If something is bugging you, talk it out and clear the air. Surprise him occasionally. Leave a little love note on his pillow, with his lunch or taped to his bathroom mirror — it will warm his heart.

GENTLEMEN: Tell her you love her. If you like the way she looks, cooks, dresses, walks, talks, smells — let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much. Never keep her waiting. If you know you're going to be late, call her and let her know you're on the way. Dig up a date for her lonely cousin. Remember your manners,

and show your beloved the same respect and courtesy you give to those you don't know. Tell her she's prettier than her mother. In addition to remembering her on all traditional gift-giving occasions (her birthday, your anniversary, Christmas and Valentine's Day), surprise her with a small gift for no special reason. If she's flat-headed, and a 38-D walks by, pretend not to notice. Walk up behind her and plant a kiss on her neck for no reason at all.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on in the shower and jump in. When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off entertaining someone else. Tell her she is absolutely the most wonderful person in the world — and she'll believe YOU are!

Now — both of you — if you want to be loved — level it even enormous dividends — and it won't cost you a dime.



Parenting
John Rosemond

By the time you read this, I will have been a granddaddy for slightly more than a month. Suddenly I find myself the object of greatly increased attention from grandmothers — a dubious distinction to be sure, since I did absolutely nothing to merit it. They ask (historically, of course), "Is grandparenthood exciting?" and I respond politely that yes, it is. But in truth, it hasn't been exciting at all. If Willie and I are typical, then grandparenthood truly excites grandmothers, but not grandfathers. Willie says I'm downright blasé, and considering her overflow of exuberance, I see her point. It's not that I don't enjoy being a grandfather, because I do. In fact, it's already plain that I'm going to enjoy grandparenthood a lot more than I enjoyed parenthood.

Don't get me wrong, I didn't dislike being a parent. I was just impatient concerning the whole process. While fully comprehending that the river couldn't be pushed, I nonetheless wanted my children to grow up, get jobs and leave home. All along, I was convinced that parent and child can have a much better relationship once the child in question is on his or her own. And sure enough, now that one-and-one-half of my two children are, indeed, on their own, I find I enjoy parenthood a lot more.

But back to my feelings about being a grandfather: The first month is any indication, it's going to be at times amusing, at times troubling (but not tiresome), at times fun (but not exciting), at times affirming, warm, and comforting, at times demanding (but not burdensome), and at times slightly irritating — the latter not because of Jack Henry, mind you, but his parents, who are going to make the same sorts of naive mistakes Willie and I made as young parents, and which so highly irritated our children's grandparents.

But if there's one thing grandparenthood has taught me it's that naive mistakes do not bad parents make. As a result, they don't even know when they're making

mistakes; therefore, they don't learn from them. Eric and Nancy have a wonderful attitude toward parenthood. Therefore, they will learn from their mistakes. Therefore, it would be a mistake for me to point them out. So, I will keep my big mouth shut. Mostly.

Another of parenthood's lessons: God gives us these little people to take care of and then let go of, and everything they are and can ever become is present at the moment of the giving. We can't improve upon God's creations, but we sure can mess 'em up. Being a good parent, then, is less a matter of striving to always do things right than a matter of trusting your common sense and learning from your mistakes and, in so doing, keeping the "wrong" to a minimum. It's a matter of accepting that God made our children before He gave them to us. All we have to do is take reasonably good care of them and everything will fall into its proper place.

Jack Henry's arrival prompted me to rummage through family scrapbooks and the like, in the process of which I came upon my mother's worn copy of Dr. Ben Spock's "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," first edition. To my surprise, I discovered on page 22 that America's favorite pediatrician said much the same thing: "Love and enjoy your child for what he is ... and forget about the qualities that he doesn't have." The child who is appreciated for what he is ... will have a spirit that will make the best of all the capacities that he has and of all the opportunities that come his way."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina.

Family news you can use

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE CHILD: Mothers, if your child is an extremely finicky eater, take a look at your own eating habits. A new study in the British Medical Journal found that compared to normal eaters, children with food disturbances who were refused to eat or were very picky — were more likely to have mothers with eating disorders. It's possible that mothers who are concerned about being fat themselves may be passing this onto the children, who are perceiving eating as something dangerous, says the study's author. A few previous studies have suggested that eating disorders may be due to a faulty gene, but no one

knows which gene. Regardless of genetics, the British Medical Journal study's author says, environment plays a huge role.

CREATURE COMFORTS: You may not have to board your animal companion when you take your next vacation. A growing number of hotels are putting out the welcome mat for pets, according to Travel Weekly. The newsletter says the hotels are offering amenities like special pet menus and toys, personalized biscuits and dog-walking services.

THUMBS DOWN: Thumb-sucking can interfere with your child's peer relationships. That's

according to a University of Nebraska Medical School study reported in Parents magazine. Shown pictures of a seven-year-old boy and girl, alternately posed with their thumbs in and out of their mouth, first-graders indicated they were less likely to choose a thumb-sucker as a friend to playmate.

GIVE HIM SOME LIP: How often do you kiss your husband? When Good Housekeeping magazine asked more than 1,750 women that pre-Valentine's Day question, 94 percent said they kiss their husbands more than twice a day. Only 2 percent reported that a kiss is not necessarily an everyday thing.

Compiled from wire reports

Journey

Continued from C1

City where Parrott was to be inducted. The lieutenant beckoned us to stand over by the flag, side by side," he remembered. "Not me, I am thinking I am only here as an observer. 'Raise your right hands,' he said ... I hesitated as the lieutenant waited and then I slowly followed suit. He uttered a few words and then reached for our hands to administer a warm handshake and a 'Congratulations' to each of us. We were, you are now privates in the U.S. Army Air Corps."

After a year at Fort Douglas, which was an Army base in Salt Lake City, Shaw married a local nurse named Vaudis in October 1941. He shipped out for the Philippines two weeks later. By late December, he found himself on a remote airfield carved out of a Del Monte pineapple plantation on the island of Midway.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, the Fifth Airbase Group went to war with vintage, Enfield rifles and little else. "We had grease guns and typewriters, and few weapons," Shaw wrote. "It used to be a common saying when there was an air raid or some other threat from the enemy to 'Man the grease guns and the typewriters; here come the Japs.'"

The Japanese quickly bombed and strafed the few B-17 and B-18 bombers on the airfield out of action, forcing the soldiers into hiding in the surrounding pineapple groves and in nearby villages. After Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered the American and Filipino forces on Corregidor in August 1942, Shaw found himself in a stockade of prison camps.

"The first Jap officer in charge, Lt. Mori, had been educated in the U.S. and was somewhat considerate," he said. "He put forth some effort to bring us American food, which was very scarce, but a few items such as canned milk were found. He was the only Japanese I met during the war who showed compassion."

Beastings were not unusual. Food consisted of soup and rice. "The rice had been stored for quite a long period of time and was full of weevil," he wrote. "They were little white worms and I reasoned they wouldn't be anything but rice. I could feel some off the top of the bowl and eat."

Shaw became a cobbler, making sandals out of old tires for other prisoners, and then went to work in a crew that cleaned out irrigation ditches that fed rice paddies. Other prisoners were sent, unguarded, into the surrounding jungle to forage for food. "The coffee detail failed to return as the end of the day," he recalled. "All hell broke loose. The gates were slammed shut. What few privileges we had were taken away. There were no more food-gathering details. All security was tightened. The daily rations that were already at precariously low levels were cut. Prison camp became all the more unbearable."

In the summer of 1944, when it became apparent that an American invasion of the Japanese-held Philippines was imminent, Shaw and other prisoners were crammed aboard freighters and shipped first to Taiwan, and then to Japan.

"The hold was so crowded there was not room to the down," he wrote. "In fact, there was not room for everyone to sit at the same time. When the ship was under way, we were allowed to go up on deck, but there was not room for

more than half of us at a time. The meager ration of food and water was up there, but it was so crowded atop that we could not stop but had to keep shuffling along. The line for water had to move constantly day and night. The latrines were boxes hung over the milling on the side of the ship."

Shaw was sent to a prison camp near the Japanese city of Nagoya, and assigned to a nearby phosphate fertilizer plant. Living conditions were better, but the work was backbreaking and food became increasingly scarce.

"The weather soon became cold," he said. "Our diet was not sufficient to produce body heat, so we were cold and hungry most of the time. Regardless of what subject a conversation might encompass, it always came back to the same topic: food. We were young American men. We would try to talk about our sweaters and girls in general, but it didn't work ... We said that Ginger Rogers could have walked through our barracks naked and never have been touched unless she was carrying a hamburger."

Shaw was hungry enough to trade his prize possession, a harmonica given him by his brother when he graduated from high school, to another POW for food and cigarettes from a Red Cross package. "My new supply of cigarettes ... put me on easy street ..." he wrote. "Those of us that didn't smoke had a great advantage."

That fall, an earthquake wrecked the fertilizer plant and much of the prison camp. The following June, the POWs found themselves in Toyama, where they were put to work in a steel mill, living on barley and then beans.

"Everyone was stricken with malnutrition and many had beriberi," Shaw remembered. "Skin ulcers were also common. Our only

doctor was a dentist." On Aug. 2, 1945, two weeks before the Japanese surrender, American B-29s accidentally bombed part of the Toyama prison camp with napalm. "Soon the fires had created winds of hurricane velocity," Shaw wrote. "The flames were overtaken even though the fires were some distance from our location. This was as close to hell as I ever went to be."

Ever six weeks later, was a passenger liner headed to San Francisco. "The excitement grew as we eased into the bay," he recalled. "Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and friends waved and yelled inaudibly. I searched the crowd for Vaudis, but could not spot her or did not recognize her ... I found my brother and his wife. My first question was, 'Where is Vaudis?'"

Vaudis had married another man. "We were escorted to Letterman Hospital for a physical and evaluation," Shaw said. "I started getting phone calls and visits from reporters asking me what I intended to do now that my wife had married. I had anticipated that this would be the happiest day of my life. Suddenly, it became a terrible unbelievable tragedy. Why did the Good Lord allow me to survive when so many of my friends perished?"

It's a question that haunted Shaw through years as a farm worker, a deputy sheriff and a rural mail-carrier, through two more marriages, and the birth of his five children.

It haunted him back to the land, where he farmed 200 acres on the Salmon Tract not far from the house where he was born — near the spots where some of the shacks in which he grew up once stood.

It haunted him until he wrote it all down. "Dad was a scholar, although he

never had much formal education," Shaw wrote. "I can always remember the book case in our home that contained Dad's most prized possession: a set of Harvard Classics ... Before I could read, I would get out a volume, inside the cover was a sheet of onion-skin paper that seemed so luxurious. Then I would turn the page to PREFACE and recite, Peter Ross Eats Fish, Alligators Catch Eels ..."

"It was a sad day when my sister Bertie's estate sale was conducted in the summer of 1992," he continued. "Many of the things I had grown up with were on the auction block. I had forgotten about the Harvard Classics. There they were in a pile out in one of the sheds. After the sale, they were still there as no one wanted them. I sat down on a can and thumbed through a few of them as I reminisced with tears in my eyes. I opened one book, and there inside the cover was a sample of my father's beautiful penmanship. It read, 'From the library of T.L. Shaw.' I kept this book and let the rest of be hauled to the junk pile. I didn't want them either."

"This is not the end of the story. To finish, I had to read the Preface backwards as I had been taught: Eels Catch Alligators, Father Eats Raw Potatoes. "This is a story dedicated to my father, who I didn't know how much I loved until he wasn't here to love."

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Share the chore load

A refugee from the time-crunched past says this way: "I don't understand why women aren't marching in the streets."

Me neither. About what?
The sexual revolution was all about having sex with us without making a commitment. Then we got into the work force, keep doing everything else at home that we'd done at home all along.

What prompted this chat was an article by a woman who'd worked in the Clinton White House, which she praised for its family-friendly policies. Still, it was too much. She bailed out and is now taking orders from a 25-year-old woman who lives with her.

Even when the workplace is friendly — the home place has to be friendly — or at least neutral — in order for women to balance home and job.



Time crunch
Gail Stewart Hand

Here's a run-down adapted from Francis and Douglas Hall's "The Two-Care Couple." It's a look at what needs doing at home. If couples took stock of how they're splitting this load, the home front could be more manageable. It's not that there's one right way to split these chores. The point is just to split them so that the burden isn't lopsided. On this list are tasks each spouse put initials next to what each does:

- Food chores — shopping, cleaning up/dishes, garbage, packing lunches.
- Clothes chores — shopping, washing, folding, putting away, dry cleaning, mending, ironing, weeding out old clothes.
- Money chores — budget planning, bill paying, bank accounts.
- Home maintenance — cleaning, appliance care/repair, lawn or yard, furnace, storms, screens, etc., house repairs, dealing with service people.
- Car care — filling with gas, checking oil, maintenance, oil, lube etc.), cleaning inside, washing.
- Social obligations — gift buying, entertaining, cards, letters, etc. coordinating family's social and school schedules.
- Children — (not including psychological care) — meetings at school, driving, support for various activities (Scouts, soccer, etc.), volunteer work for activities, (umpire, den mothers, etc.) help with projects, getting baby sitters, physical care (diapers, cuts, scrapes).
- Deb Gebeke, a family science specialist, has some suggestions on how to make sharing tasks palatable so people stick to them:
 - Allow family members to have some choices about the tasks.
 - Vary the tasks so no one person is overwhelmed or bored with helping out. Examine your standards.
 - Avoid becoming a perfectionist.
 - Avoid doing for children what they can do for themselves, as long as it's age-appropriate.
 - To start, make a plan. What needs to be done? Make a list. What can other family members do? Consider age, size, knowledge. What are they willing to try? Talk it over and keep trying. Do it. Do they need help to learn how to do something? Explain and show them with patience. Too much? Work with each person until everything is comfortable. Need to make changes? Set a time to review and make changes so everyone learns a variety of tasks, she writes.
 - Here are more quick tips from Gebeke to streamline life:
 - Avoid the morning rush. Start going to bed and getting up earlier. Place all items you need in one familiar location, make clothing choices for the next day. Pull yourself from your pillow at least 1½ hours before leaving for work. Have children make their lunches. Encourage your spouse to share in morning tasks. Set your clocks ahead a little.
 - Clothing: Let children wear the same outfit more than once. Only wash dirty clothes. Pack the diaper bag ahead of time and rotate the responsibility.
 - Homecoming: Use commuting time to listen to music or something that relaxes you. Give yourself some leeway so you don't feel frantic. There is less to do once the family reassembles at home — mail to open, dinner to start, maybe laundry needs to be started. Good communications are always important and ensure family members know what needs to be done and who needs to do it. An open discussion will help each member understand the others' roles and feelings. Children can also be given tasks that will help the family accomplish what needs to be done in a relatively short time. This sharing of tasks not only teaches children responsibility but also gives them a sense of belonging," Gebeke writes.
 - In general, read your children's papers when they show them to you. Post them! Complete all forms and set in a safe place to be returned the next day. Keep a bulletin board for messages, receipts and other important papers. Hold weekly family meetings. Designate special times with each child for your partner and for yourself. Whew! That feels better.

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

Service news

GOODING — Navy Seaman Recruit John W. Novinger, son of James K. Novinger of Gooding, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Novinger completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis in physical fitness. In particular, Novinger learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft. He is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School.

BUHL — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael W. Crowley, a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with Strike Fighter Squadron 27 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

While spending 133 days at sea, Crowley also visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan and South Korea. He joined the Navy in July 1987.

MURTAUGH — Navy Airman Grady W. Lee, son of Jerry W. Lee of Murtaugh, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with Strike Fighter Squadron 27 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

While spending 133 days at sea, Lee also visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan and South Korea. A 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1993.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gregg S. Olsen, son of Bruce P. and Sharyn L. Olsen of Twin Falls, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

Olsen was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as a rescue and hose team member aboard the destroyer USS Paul F. Foster, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. Olsen was singled out for a Navy achievement medal because of his initiative in making a significant contribution to the accomplishment of the command's mission.

The award, presented during formal ceremonies, is official recognition for Olsen's outstanding achievements and devotion to duty.

A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1991.

GLENN'S FERRY — Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Phillip M. Pine, son of A.E. and Velma Pine of Glenn's Ferry, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Compiled from staff reports

Ear-infection symptoms often hidden

Ear infections are one of the most common childhood illnesses. Yet detecting one from a youngster's symptoms alone can be like reading tea leaves. The problem is that some colds masquerade as ear infections and up to one-third of ear infections don't have symptoms.



Your kids

To help pinpoint symptoms that signal ear infections, Finnish researchers spent two winters studying 302 children, 4 years old and younger, at a day-care center in Turku. During the study, parents filled out a daily chart noting such symptoms as fever, cough, runny nose, earache, irritability, restless sleeping, poor appetite and absence from day care.

Participants were also examined by a pediatrician whenever they experienced a fever or other cold-like symptoms. During that exam, researchers sampled mucus from

the nose or throat and tested it for the presence of a variety of viruses. Since many ear infections develop several days after the start of cold symptoms, children were also re-examined within a week to see if they had developed an ear infection.

The study found restless sleeping and fever "of no value in distinguishing" an acute ear infection from a common cold or other upper respiratory infection. Earache was one of the best predictors of an ear infection, the researchers report in the January issue of the Archives of Pediatric

& Adolescent Medicine. So were symptoms that lingered for several days.

The findings also underscore a continuing problem: 40 percent of children with ear infections in the study had no apparent earache. For that reason, co-authors Terho Heikkinen and Olli Ruuskanen of the University of Turku recommend that children at high risk may need two visits to the doctor, spaced about five to seven days apart, when they have upper respiratory infections.

Factors that place children at high risk, Ruuskanen said, are a history of previous ear infections, attendance at a day-care center and having a family member who smokes cigarettes. Studies have shown that children exposed to passive smoke are at increased risk of upper respiratory and ear infections.

— Source: Washington Post

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- Sunday, Feb. 19 A WORLD IN TURMOIL! Over 20 signs of Christ's Coming Have Been Fulfilled. There Is One Left!
 - Tuesday, Feb. 21 THE TIME OF THE BEAST. Revelation's Most Startling Message For Today!
 - Wednesday, Feb. 22 2000 AND BEYOND! How To Be Certain of Living Forever!
 - Friday, Feb. 24 ALIVE AT THE END TIME. How To Overcome Undesirable Habits, Guilt, and the Scars of a Broken Past.
 - Saturday, Feb. 25 AMAZING DISCOVERIES IN THE LOST CITIES OF THE DEAD. Startling New Finds Prove Bible True!
 - Sunday, Feb. 26 OUR INHABITED UNIVERSE. A Message From Beyond the Stars Gives Hope For Today.
- A continuing series of multi-media presentations each evening except Mondays and Thursdays through March 25.

Our Gift To You . . .
FREE GIFTS
Study Materials and Books

All new up-to-date prophetic study materials will make Bible study come alive for you. Yours FREE! as you attend these seminars.

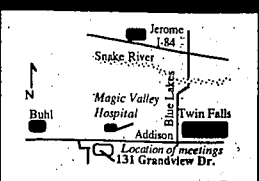
Beginning Saturday night,
February 18 at 7:15

DISCOVERIES IN PROPHECY AUDITORIUM

131 Grandview Dr. — Twin Falls, ID

All Seats are FREE

FREE Child Care



Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is need of the following items: mattresses (all sizes), coffee tables, end tables, area-rugs, space heaters, children's clothing, kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and ladles) pots and pans, toys, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Anna Pierson at 736-2166.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and waiters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

A special opportunity is being offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades sixth through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books and music for the Young Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. The first meeting will be held in January. For more information, call Annie-Lauree Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.

Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385; ask for Vivian or leave a message.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospitality Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult-Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

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.

Shop 'til you drop

SO CASUAL: The spring issue of the Casual Living catalog is full of all sorts of bright things to make us forget about the winter's dismal rains. Here's a look: Jumbo bunny flag for the front porch or patio, \$19.95 (28-by-40 inches, Jumbo-duty polyester canvas); soft sculpture spring flower wreath for the front door, \$30; cast faux marble angel bird feeder, \$25 (5-by-4 inches with 42-inch metal pole); The Grasshopper, a handy seat on wheels to ease gardening and hold gardening tools, \$30.

For more information or to receive a catalog, call (800) 843-1881. **GREEN TIP:** About 80 percent of the total energy used by dishwashers goes to heat the water; therefore models that use less water use less energy.

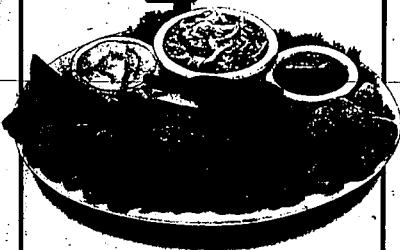
From "Sustaining the Earth" by Debra Dadd-Redafia
ALL SHOPPED OUT: Many of your shop-till-you-droppers are dropping wrench for the front door, \$30; cast faux marble angel bird feeder, futurist Watts Wacker said at the National Retail Federation's recent annual conference.

QUOTE: "Shoppers at virtually all income levels are shifting more of their dollars to discount stores." — American Demographics magazine

Compiled from wire reports

JB's Big Catch Platter

\$4.99



ADD \$1.99 FOR ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

Hook into a sensational seafood value. Sail into JB's for our Big Catch Platter, an appetizing assortment of golden fried scallops, English-style battered fish fillets, and succulent lemon pepper shrimp. And to really tide you over, make it All-You-Can-Eat, for only \$1.99 more.

BUY ONE GET ONE HALF PRICE.

Buy one Big Catch Platter or AYCE Big Catch Platter and get the second at half price.

Half off valid on Big Catch Platter of equal or lesser value. Not valid with any other discounts. Offer good at participating JB's only. Coupon expires April 16, 1995.



8442, 9443, 9431

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Annual Report of the Executive Officer for the Year 1994



Richard L. Allen
President

Last year, at the 1994 Annual Meeting of Depositors, we talked about the influx of people moving into the Magic Valley and the record loan volumes inherent with that population growth. We pointed out that Realtors and homebuilders were selling and building homes at a pace exceeding all previous records in the 90-year history of the tract. This past year, one could easily see that this brisk activity continued with new residential subdivisions providing new homes, and resale activity of existing homes holding up very well. Commercial construction activity also provided for an active year in the real estate sector.

In the Twin Falls-Jerome Multiple Listing area, 1994's activity generated sales of 989 homes totaling \$76,633,000. This compares with 1,025 homes sold totaling \$76,203,000 for 1993. The number of units was down slightly, while the dollar volume was up slightly. The Mint-Cassia Multiple Listing Service reports 1994 total sales of 282 for a total of \$16,313,000, a sizeable increase over 1993's figures of 253 units, totaling \$14,160,000.

First Federal's loan staff was busy keeping the pace. For 1994, loan dollar volumes actually exceeded the record volumes in 1993. Our loan staff originated 685 real estate loans totaling \$45,537,000. This was down slightly in number of loans from 1993's 714, but up in dollar volume by 11.65%. This sets a new record in the 79-year history of the bank. This volume included conventional, FHA, VA, IHA, and construction loans. In addition, we originated consumer loans totaling \$11,394,000. This was actually a decline of \$614,000 from 1993's originations, but still a very good year. These loans are typically for home improvements, debt consolidation, education, automobile purchases, and vacations. They also include home equity lines of credit, a convenient way for homeowners to use their cash equity for any purpose whenever they want. As has always been the case, all of our loans are made to current or soon-to-be residents of the Magic Valley.

Our commercial loan department completed another successful year. Originations of commercial loans totaled \$6,303,000. This included \$1,989,000 in commercial real estate loans. We are pleased with the service this department is providing to the businesses of the Magic Valley. It has enabled First Federal to reinvest its depositors' funds in yet another way to stimulate the economic well being of the area's residents.

While loan volumes continue to set records, First Federal's loan underwriting continues to be sound. We had no foreclosures in 1994; and therefore, we have no repossessed real estate. At the end of 1994, our repossessed assets totaled only \$2,000, and our commercial loans have not even produced a collection problem.

Pre-tax profits for 1994 were \$2,126,360, while assets increased \$12,723,000 from year end 1993, to \$200,969,000 at year end 1994. Our net worth increased from \$13,942,000 at year end 1993 to \$15,035,000 at year end 1994, resulting in a net worth to assets ratio increase from 7.41% to 7.48%, still nearly two and one-half times the federal requirements.

In late 1994, we completed the move of our accounting and data processing departments to the building next door to our main office. This attractive facility, originally known as the Berg Building, was purchased in 1993 to provide for future growth and expansion. We expect it to supply space for support services while freeing up main office space for customers in our expanding loan department.

What do we feel 1995 will bring? Our branch managers and loan staff officers have submitted projections that reflect only a modest downturn in loan volumes. While we do not expect rates to surge, the moderate increase we have already had, and project to continue, will have a somewhat dampening effect on loan volumes. We do plan to continue to aggressively pursue loan business for all of our lending departments. I am pleased that First Federal now offers every type of home loan for every type of home at any of its offices. This shows that we plan to continue our emphasis in this area, where we have been the leader in most of Magic Valley's history.

The Board and management of First Federal are grateful for the successes of 1994. We are pleased that so many of the area's residents still feel that it is important to do business with a locally based financial institution having a proven history of reinvestment in the Magic Valley. Still, our Board has no plans to rest on past successes and merely observe the growth of the area. We are intent on being active participants and will look for new ways to satisfy the financial service needs of the area's residents. In this regard, we will continue with our new Main Street Checking program, designed to enable you to conveniently and economically have all of your banking needs fulfilled at First Federal.

Our Directors, Officers, and Staff appreciate the confidence you, the depositors, have placed in us, and we sincerely hope that you will continue to count on First Federal to fulfill your financial needs.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Unaudited Statement of Condition at the Close of Business on December 31, 1994

ASSETS:	12/31/94
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	115,240,000
Mortgage Related Securities	13,816,000
All Other Loans	23,105,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	0
Other Repossessed Assets	2,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,069,000
Investments and Securities	39,798,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	5,382,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,557,000
Total Assets	\$200,969,000
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	
Deposit Accounts	159,087,000
Advances from the Federal Home Loan Bank	16,150,000
Other Borrowed Money	6,981,000
Loans in Process	1,513,000
Other Liabilities	2,203,000
Undivided Profits	15,035,000
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$200,969,000

Officers

- Richard L. Allen
President and Chief Executive Officer
- C. Alan Horner
Executive Vice President and Loan Administrator
- Kenneth L. Leonard
Senior Vice President, Secretary, and Blue Lakes Manager
- Jay P. Dodds
Senior Vice President, Treasurer, and Chief Financial Officer
- Elaine Wington
Vice President, Data Processing
- Jean Peterson
Vice President, Deposit Services
- Tom Gilbertson
Vice President, Mortgage Loans
- Paul W. Matthews
Vice President, Burley Manager
- Ron Clawson
Vice President, Rupert Manager
- George Nye, Jr.
Vice President, Buhl Manager
- Norman D. Wright
Vice President, Consumer Loans
- Michael D. Traveller
Vice President, Controller
- Geralynn Patterson
Vice President, Loan Servicing
- Theresa Gabica
Assistant Vice President
- Linda Johnson
Assistant Vice President
- Karen Woodbury
Assistant Vice President
- Tim ZeBarth
Assistant Vice President
- Shauna Sutterfield
Assistant Vice President
- Marcy Asher
Assistant Vice President

Board of Directors

- Richard A. Brizee
- Kenneth L. Leonard
- G. Alex Sinclair
- Jay P. Dodds
- Stephen D. Westfall
- Tom Ashenbrenner
- Richard L. Allen
Chairman



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Twin Falls Home Office
383 Shoshone St. North
733-4222

Twin Falls
886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-9122

Buhl
123 Broadway N.
543-8881

Burley
2059 Overland Avenue
678-8302

Rupert
701 7th Street
436-0505

First Federal Savings Bank is FDIC Insured.

Engagements

Madison-Dreesen

GLENN'S FERRY - Kristi Madison and Dan Dreesen of Glens Ferry announce their engagement.

Madison is the daughter of Linda Madison and granddaughter of Irpe Frost of Gallatin, Mo. Dreesen is the son of Ben Dreesen and Joan Dreesen and the grandson of Lawrence Feyereabend of Sheldon, Iowa.

Both graduates of Northwest Missouri State University, Madison is a middle school English teacher at Rimrock Junior/Senior High School in Bruneau and Dreesen teaches social science and coaches football and wrestling at Glens Ferry High School.



Dan Dreesen and Kristi Madison
The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 at the First Christian Church in Gallatin.

Smith-McClusky

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Smith of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Kaye, to David Albert McClusky III, son of Dr. and Mrs. David A. McClusky, also of Twin Falls.

Smith is a graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and is employed at Whitman College.

McClusky is also a graduate of Whitman College and is currently attending Emory University in Atlanta.

The wedding is planned for June 10 at the Episcopal Church of the



David McClusky and Charlotte Smith
Ascension in Twin Falls.

Reynolds-Showers

TWIN FALLS - Phil and Carol Reynolds of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to James E. Showers, son of Clarence and Dorothy Showers of Filer.

Reynolds is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at Sawtooth Door Co. in Twin Falls.

Showers is a graduate of Filer High School, the U of I and attended Washington State University. He is head of commercial productions at King Videocap in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May



James Showers and Nancy Reynolds
20 at the Costello Mansion in Twin Falls.

Penner-Staab

GLENN'S FERRY - Len and Jonelle Penner of Glens Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to James A. Staab, son of Tom and Judy Staab of Plainfield, Ind.

Penner is a graduate of Glens Ferry High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Cellular One in Indianapolis.

Staab is a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He is employed by L.S. Ayres in Indianapolis.

The wedding is planned for April 29 in Boise.



James Staab and Stephanie Penner

Higgins-Shaw

TWIN FALLS - Carlena Higgins and Tim Shaw announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Brian and Julie Higgins of Boise and he is the son of Joe and Mary Shaw of Twin Falls.

Higgins is a graduate of Boise High School and is employed by Pioneer Title.

Shaw is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by Borah High School.

The wedding is planned for April 1 in Boise.

Anniversaries

The Norrises

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norris of Jerome will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.

Norris and Hazel Lee were married Feb. 12, 1935, in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome all of their married lives. He worked as a head grader in the potato industry. Over the years, the couple has helped numerous children and adults, and they have also cared for foster children.

Two children live in Jerome: Eugene "Carl" Norris and Joan Harmon. A third child, Doran "Sonny" Norris is deceased. The couple also has three adopted children.



Walter and Hazel Norris
Martel Adams of Idaho Falls and Leslie and Scott Norris of Jerome.

The Pollards

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Pollard of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Feb. 19 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, 1122 Starfire.

Pollard and Edna E. Emery were married Feb. 17, 1930, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Idaho, Nevada and Arizona. He worked at farming and ranching and owned two stores. She worked as a clerk in a gift shop and is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Hagerman Grange for 27 years.



Edna and Percy Pollard

The Wardells

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Don Wardell of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

Wardell and Shirley Fredlund were married Feb. 13, 1945. He served in the Air Force and worked for the county of Santa Clara, Calif., and Gem State Realty in Twin Falls. She worked for the Gilroy, Calif., School District and Bechive Clothing in Twin Falls.

They have been active in the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, Daniel Wardell of Murtaugh, Sandra Schindler of Morgan Hill, Calif., David Wardell of Aronas, Calif., Duane Wardell of Gilroy, Calif., Dean Wardell of Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio and Suzanne Cook of Meridian.

The couple has 18 grandchildren



Don and Shirley Wardell
and two great-grandchildren.

Wedding

Davidson-Hill

EDEN - Jill Davidson and Ryan Hill were married July 23 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Eden.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Joe Shaw of Twin Falls. Holly Lee of Kimberly, friend of the bridegroom, was organist.



Jill and Ryan Hill

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Kathy Davidson of Eden and parents of the bridegroom are Tim and Matlynn Hill of Kimberly.

Brundi Wood of Hazelton, Rachel Goetz of Kimberly and Traci Lamb of Twin Falls, friends of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Krista Davidson of San Luis Obispo, Calif., niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Justin Hill of Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Bill Roberts, friend of the bridegroom and Don Hardy, cousin of the bridegroom. Bryon Olson, nephew of the bride, served as groomsman. Schyler Hardy, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson of Hazelton and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Werry of Shoshone and grandmother of the bridegroom, Fern Manning of Twin Falls.

A garden reception was held following the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake was made by Doty and Misti Lewis, friends of the bride and

Lewis attended the cake table. Forrest Johnson, uncle of the bride, served champagne. Attending the buffet table were Cheri Forsyth, Glenda Nicols and Cheryl Beck, friends of the bride. Linda Blackburn, friend of the bridegroom, also attended the cake table and served punch. Lindsay Russell, niece of the bride attended the guest book and gifts.

The bride is an equine studies student at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to go into the horse industry as a physical therapist for injured horses. She plans to attend Murry State College in Kentucky.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by the Army as a cook and a medic.

The newlyweds will reside in Kentucky where the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Campbell.

10th Annual
Chocolate Affair

Sponsored by
Twin Falls Soroptimists International

Tuesday, February 14
2pm to 6:30pm

**ALL THE CHOCOLATE
YOU CAN EAT**

Tickets \$5

MAIN STREET TREATS
140 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls

Proceeds to: Volunteers Against Violence and D.A.R.E.

A public service advertisement of The Times-News

**OUR INVENTORY
CLEARANCE SALE
JUST GOT BETTER!**

Up To 50% OFF!

All Sale Items Reduced Further!

♣ Living Room ♣ Dining ♣ Bedroom

♣ All Accessories
25% OFF

Wallpaper 30 - 40% OFF

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture Since 1908

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-9666

College of Southern Idaho AG Club Presents

BAXTER BLACK

COWBOY HUMORIST

APPEARING LIVE

CO-SPONSORED BY MAGIC VALLEY AG WEEKLY

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, Feb 17, 1995

7:30 p.m. Preshow 8:00 p.m. Main Show "Baxter Black"

Adults \$12.50 Children (12 and Under) \$7.00 "All Seats General Admission"

Contact CSI Ag Department (Jim Wilson) 733-9554 Ext. 2409 or any Ag Club Member

Tickets available at: Vickers Western Store and D&B Supply

TWIN FALLS . . .

hastings

books · music · video TM

Is Now Open!

**THOUSANDS OF
MOVIE RENTALS**

49¢

**EVERY
DAY!**

**Over 200,000 Gift Ideas
Discounted Everyday!**

- Books · CD's
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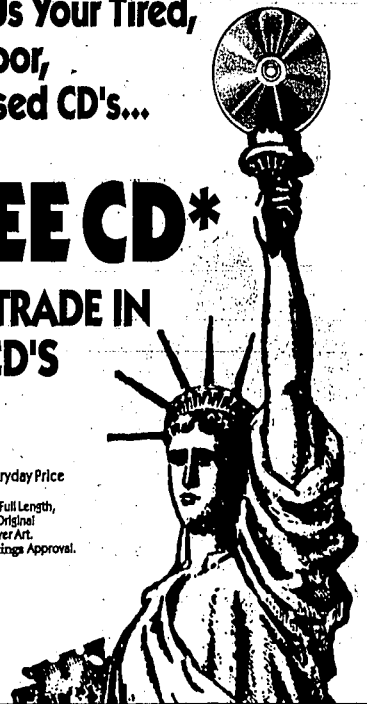
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Your Poor,
Your Used CD's...

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Trade-in CD's Must Be Full Length,
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Trade Subject to Hastings Approval.



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FREE!

OF SAME OR LESSER VALUE - MUST MEET MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS - ONE COUPON PER PERSON

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99¢ Membership Gives You
Thousands Of Movies To Rent



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FROM: Scan bar code function,
then register tape.



870 Blue Lakes Blvd.

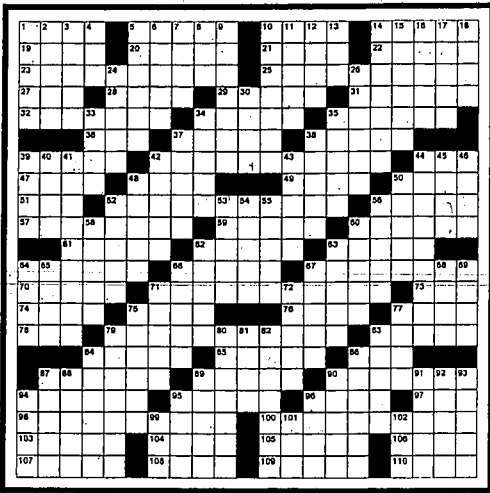
**Store Hours:
9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Everyday!**

discount ————— discount

COMPLETION QUIZ
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- and loose
 - Physician
 - Hearing relative
 - Cookies
 - Exchange premium
 - acid
 - Window glass
 - Panama follower
 - 101 follower
 - Draywood follower
 - A Gabor
 - Bullfro follower
 - Foot segments
 - Show up
 - Manifest follower
 - Duff finish
 - Most silent
 - Newspaper feature
 - Artery
 - Short skirts
 - Outburst
 - March follower
 - Pile — mode
 - The — Ranger
 - French friend
 - Boothive State
 - Coldshoulder
 - Remnant
 - Jack follower
 - Marsh plant
 - Pay out
 - Greek optic poet
 - Most angry
 - Small monkeys
 - Minor ore veins
 - Headless nail
 - Storage room
 - Black or Valentino

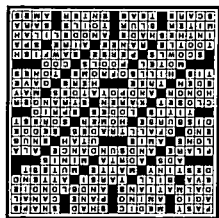


- Outsider
- Dignity accorded to position
- Meal follower
- Sprigtime of life
- North Carolina city
- Family or shoe
- follower
- Present
- Was generous
- My country — of thee
- 79 follower
- Musical sounds
- Roadhouse
- Mutual funds of a
- Dove's cry
- Wrinkles the brow in anger
- Intrinsically
- Kin of the ray
- Society gift, briefly
- Rajah's wife
- English river
- Fashionable
- short
- 98 92 follower
- Samson
- follower
- Bishop's hat
- Pronounce indistinctly
- Sheer linen

- Pool Toteadale
- Weaned
- Socials
- Join
- lowly city
- DOWN
- Dimmed
- Tropical plant
- Mamer
- Crust
- Morning prayer
- Post or Dickenson
- Call up
- Holiday or Jamaica follower
- Important actor in a play
- Austere
- Medieval merchant guild
- The king follower
- Society gift, briefly
- Certain dog
- City on the Loire
- South American range
- Wet follower
- Dog follower
- Put up with
- Meteorboat
- Aleutian Island

- Wood
- Example
- Mimicking birds: var.
- Like an old woman
- Alma follower
- Look it on the lam
- An Anderson
- Sleets follower
- Gather
- City cowboys
- Butler follower
- Has laboriously
- Aid in a crime
- Evil demon in Arabic myth: var.
- Wet fish 52 — Limit
- Village of yore
- Cowboy show
- Dense flower cluster
- Marsh birds
- Shaggy-maned mammal
- Drinking bout
- Puts on freight
- Lay up
- Musical Atkins
- Napoleon won hero
- Ball sound
- Holds back

- Life's work
- boom
- Tena follower
- Italian city
- Edge up
- A religion
- Extra tire
- Sounds of laughter
- Canway and Field
- Breathling sound
- Front part
- Before DDE
- Wiping film
- Parsons — gait
- 102 "This — recording"



Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Ham with pineapple sauce
Wednesday: Turkey with dressing
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Spaghetti

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9 to 10:45 a.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 733-5084.
Line dancing at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 733-5084
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
AARP meeting.
Saturday
Center closed.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Fettucini with meatballs
Tuesday: Pork chops with dressing
Wednesday: Chicken rice supreme
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple and orange sauce

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Crafts at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Beef with noodles
Thursday: Turkey enchilada

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilling and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Board meeting at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Quilling and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy.

Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens
140 E. Lake St.
Lunch served at noon, Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.
Tuesday: Country fried steak
Wednesday: Sweet and sour meatballs
Thursday: Barbecue beef sandwich
Friday: Sauerbraten with noodles

Activities
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.
Tuesday
Low profile exercise at 11 a.m.
Wednesday
The Granny Band will perform at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Chatting day. Come on in and chat awhile.
Saturday
Art show at the center. Sweet rolls and hot cocoa will be available in the morning. Chili, hot dogs, nachos and hot and cold drinks will be available in the afternoon.

Club calendar

MONDAY
AIDS Support Group
7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call (208) 655-4209.
Al-Anon — Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.
Al-Anon — Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon — Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Alatzen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise — Over 60 to 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls — Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
TUESDAY
Al-Anon — Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon — Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon — Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon — Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Al-Anon (non-smoking) — Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
9 p.m. at Public Library, Magic Valley Pinocle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise — Over 60 to 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon — Ketchum
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.
Al-Anon — Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
FRIDAY
Al-Anon — Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon — Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon — Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W.

For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
Jerome Art Guild
2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise — Over 60 to 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Thursday.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with franks
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Senior Citizens AMVET
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Everyone invited.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cenamics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 19
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Chicken burger with fries
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Hot dogs

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday

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5 DAYS ONLY! FEB. 13 - 17 — Hearing Aid Counselors
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• Call 733-9601 or 1-800-922-4442
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2311 Park 97, Burley • Call 678-5200

Seniors

Loving memory keeps family circle whole

Sometimes we stumble upon a truth that brings understanding, and we treasure the experience. Here's one of mine.

Years ago, I had to list in the newspaper the couples celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries. Day after day, I culled letters that told of gatherings at a country club or famous restaurant. Snapshots showed husbands in tuxedos, wives in long gowns. Other observances were more modest. All were joyous.

But gradually, something more emerged. Along with the celebrators' names, addresses and wedding dates, they listed the names and numbers of their children and grandchildren.

A pattern formed: "We had three children. The youngest, Danny, died at birth." "Here are the names of our six children and four grandchildren.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Mary Ellen, our youngest grandchild, passed on when she was 3. "We had two sons, Harry and Richard. Harry died in an accident when he was 16."

No child was uncounfed. All were named. At first, I winced. Then a sad sweetness dawned. It was as if, on this important family occasion, each child or grandchild or great-grand who died must be included; must be embraced.

And not only on this occasion, but always in thought.

One fear of parents is dying and leaving their children and their children's children behind, but an even

deeper fear is that of outliving their offspring.

The loss of a child or grandchild seems a grief almost beyond bearing.

How to find the courage, the grace to endure it?

All this comes to mind with the recent passing of Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald Kennedy (1890-1995).

Four of Mrs. Kennedy's nine children died tragically — her eldest son in a bombing mission during World War II; a daughter in a plane crash; son John F. Kennedy, 35th U.S. president, assassinated, as was her son Robert F. Kennedy, his brother's attorney general and later a senator and presidential candidate.

One of Mrs. Kennedy's daughters was confined to a home for the mentally retarded. Two of her 38 grandchildren died during her lifetime. She endured it all, but more. She

remembered often those moments of "ecstasy" as a mother.

"I've learned to be brave and to put my faith in the will of God," Mrs. Kennedy once said, then added: "But don't say I have fortitude. That makes me sound so sanctimonious."

Beautiful Rose. Her memory reminds me of those long-ago letters in which people listed their children, living and dead. I do it. Maybe you do, too. I say: "I have 10 grandchildren," and that number includes baby Hardy, who died three days after he was born.

I say it, and baby Hardy lives.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

'Cupid's Revenge' for the cynical Valentine

Knight-Ridder News Service

Valentine's Day is made for lovers. The candy companies churn out heart-shaped boxes full of sweets, Hallmark works overtime to make cards, lingerie chains make fancy frocks, and all the restaurants, flower shops and jewelers make a bundle. Luckily, Continuum Records has made something for the rest of us — the ones who've had our hearts ripped out of our rib cages and flung, still pumping, into the street, where they get run over by the Dumped truck and ground forever

into the icy pavement of broken dreams. If you're alone this Valentine's Day (or, better yet, if you're not alone but you want to be), do yourself a favor. Run, don't walk, to the record store for a copy of "Cupid's Revenge": "The World's Most Romantic Punk Songs." From the opening melody, a snotty, aggravated rendition of Sonny and Cher's sappy classic, "I Got You Babe," by the Dictators, "Cupid's Revenge" will make you forget your aching heart. Sure, it might also leave you with aching eardrums, but that's your problem, Mister Lonely.

MOVIES! Info 734-2400 or 321-8875

SHARON STONE GENE HACKMAN
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD Daily 7:00-9:05 Sat-Sun 2:50-4:55 7:00-9:05

THE YEAR'S WILDEST RIDE! Daily 7:00-9:05 Sat-Sun 2:50-4:55 7:00-9:05

Adam Sandler Billy Madison Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

Now Showing! All Seats \$1.50
the Swan princess Sat-Sun 1:00-2:45

Legends of Fall (R) 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30
Dumb/Dumber (13) 7:00-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Billy Madison (13) 7:00-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Gene Hackman Sharon Stone
Quick & Dead (R) 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

FAR FROM HOME THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30

STARGATE KURT RUSSELL JAMES SPADER Adults \$2 Kids \$1

Billy Madison An overwhelming underachievement... Now Showing

MURDER IN THE FIRST SLAYERS BACON OLDMAN Now Showing

Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Jerky Boys (R) 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 5:30-7:30-9:30
Dumb/Dumber (13) 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Neil (13) 7:00-9:15 Sunday 4:45-7:00-9:15
Highlander 3 (13) 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Boys on Side (R) 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Billy Madison (13) 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Sam Noll
Mouth Madness (R) 9:30
Houseguest (PG) 7:30 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30
Stargate (13) Adults \$2 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:50
Barcelona (PG13) Foreign Film Sunday 1:00 Only
Murder in First (R) 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 5:15-7:30-9:45

Social Security Q&A

Q. How do I file a Medicare claim?
A. Service providers — doctors, hospitals, medical labs, etc. — are required to submit Medicare claims. You should notify your Medicare carrier if your doctor or other provider refuses to submit a Part B claim for you. The phone numbers and addresses of carriers are listed in The Medicare Handbook.

Q. My father died in late November. Social Security tells me that I must return his November benefit check even though he was alive through most of the month. Why is this?

A. Social Security benefits are not prorated. To be entitled to a Social Security benefit check for a given month, the person must be alive the entire month. No benefit is payable for the month of death. On the other hand, when people start receiving Social Security, they get a benefit for the first month they're eligible, even if they don't meet all the eligibility factors until late in the month.

Q. I'm 67 years old and have Medicare hospital and medical insurance. How much will I have to pay in medical expenses before Medicare will start paying?

A. In 1995, after you have met the Medicare hospital insurance (Part A) deductible of \$716 and the \$100 medical insurance (Part B) deductible, Medicare will begin paying its portion of the approved charges of your hospital and doctor bills.

Q. I'd like to distribute Social Security information to my church school adult class. Does Social Security have any free material?

A. Yes. Social Security produces a pamphlet called Understanding Social Security which gives a general overview of all Social Security programs. Other pamphlets and fact sheets are also available which describe the retirement, survivors, and disability programs, as well as information on the Medicare and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) programs. All publications are free of charge and may be ordered by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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'The Story of Kintu': An African legend

'The Story of Kintu'

Adapted by Amy Friedman.

Long ago a great man known as Kintu traveled with his prize cow from northern Africa to the land called Uganda. There he lived for many years on the milk his cow gave him. He built a great hut and the people called it "Kintu's house."

One day the sons and daughter of Gulu, King of the Heavens, came to earth. When Nambi, Gulu's daughter, met Kintu, she fell instantly in love with him. "Kintu is kind and generous," she told her brothers. "I wish to marry him. He is the finest man I've known."

"But he has built himself a house," Nambi said. "Animals do not live as Kintu lives."

Nambi returned to the sky to ask her father's permission to marry Kintu. Gulu listened to Nambi's pleas, but Nambi's brothers shook their heads.

"You must not let her marry this creature," the king said to his daughter. "We do not know if he is Kintu at all. He does not eat ordinary food."

"He drinks only milk from a cow," said the second brother.

"I must think over the matter," Gulu told his children.

Meanwhile the brothers secretly returned to earth and carried to Nambi Kintu's cow. They thought that if Kintu lost his cow, he would die of starvation.

When Kintu saw his cow was gone, he knew what he must do. He began to gather leaves and fruits of the earth. These he ate. He grew stronger still.

When Nambi spied Kintu's cow idling in the fields with her father's herd, she was alarmed. "My beloved will starve," she cried. She returned to earth to see what had happened to Kintu. When she found him eating berries, she sat down beside him.

"Kintu," she said softly, "please come back with me to the sky. Your cow is there. We will steal it and return to earth together. I love you, Kintu. I wish you every happiness."

Kintu was so moved by Nambi's generosity and gentleness he agreed to travel with her to the sky.

When they arrived, he stared in disbelief. People were living in beautiful huts of golden grass. Herds of cattle roamed the blue-green fields. Goats and sheep and chickens ran through groves of plantain trees. Kintu had never seen such bounty.

"It is wonderful here," he said. "I will stay here with you, Nambi." They sat down together beside her house.

New feature

"Tell Me a Story" is a new feature designed to encourage parents to read to their children. It features stories from folklore and fiction writers throughout the world.

...talking of their future together. Nambi's brothers saw this and ran to their father. "Your daughter has brought this creature with her to our heaven."

"I will test this being," Gulu said. "I will find out if he is truly the great one you do not even know. If he is the great Kintu," her brothers said, they were suspicious of the man and feared he had bewitched their sister. "He may be a magician or a sorcerer. He may be an animal in disguise," they said.

"But he has built himself a house," Nambi said. "Animals do not live as Kintu lives."

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Gulu's herd was huge. Kintu stared out at it, wondering what to do, when a bee settled on his shoulder.

"Take the cow upon whose back I settle," the bee buzzed in Kintu's ear. At dawn the next morning Kintu went to the royal fields to examine the vast herd. He saw the bee hovering nearby. Kintu pretended to search for his own cow, but all the while he kept careful watch on the bee. On and on they searched. At last the bee flew straight to one of the larger creatures and settled upon her horn.

"That is my cow," Kintu called out. He touched his stick upon the cow's hide, and as he did, the bee flew to a young heifer. "And there," Kintu cried, "that is one of her calves."

Gulu was amazed. "You are truly Kintu the Great," he said. "And you will marry my daughter, Nambi."

So Kintu and Nambi married. Gulu gave them a sheep, a goat, a chicken and a plantain tree, and seeds for every edible plant. "Hurry now to earth," Gulu commanded. "You must leave before your brother Walumbé returns. He will want to travel with you to earth, and if he sees you, he must go along with you."

Kintu and Nambi began their journey, but halfway home, Nambi said, "Dear Kintu, I have forgotten grain for the chicken. I must return to the sky. I will hurry." Off she ran.

As Nambi was collecting grain from the fields of the sky, Gulu found her. "I told you not to return," he scolded.

"Ashamed, Nambi turned to leave. As she was descending, Walumbé saw her. "I am coming with you," he told his sister.

And so together they traveled to earth. There Nambi planted her garden with seeds and plantain trees. She and Kintu lived together happily and she gave birth to many children.

For years Walumbé did not trouble them. But Walumbé is Death, and Death cannot be avoided forever. After some time he took one child, and then another. And since then, no matter how the people try to avoid Walumbé, he takes people away.

Still, the family grew and prospered, and the people say their descendants live to this day. The people say Walumbé did not take the great Kintu. He left him on earth to spread his goodness forever.

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Valley happenings

Square dancers plan workshop Monday

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for Monday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., and beginners start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Prior to speak at club luncheon Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club will have a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Jeffrey Prier, weatherman at KMVT-TV, will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring items for the Collectible Auction. For more information, call 733-6998.

Gardening club will meet Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse (two blocks north of the stoplight, use rear entrance). Kelly Weston will talk about "Gardens of the World." For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Diana at 423-5572.

Labor council schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Central Labor council has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. People interested in forming a Retired Union Members Club in this area are invited, and local union officers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bill Shropshire at 733-8087.

Buhl class of '65 plans 30th reunion

BUHL - The Buhl High School Class of 1965 is planning its 30th reunion for this summer. Information about Jessie Fairchild, Gary Jenkins, Donald Music, Bernie Marie Petersen, Donald Waters, Tom Hartley, Lynne (Miller) King, William Patrick and Carol (Jones) Spurlock is needed. Anyone with information is asked to call Jim Barker at 543-4371.

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

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High-schooler faces Daytona test



Dick Trickle wraps his arms around fellow NASCAR driver Geoff Bodine prior to qualifying for the pole position in next week's Daytona 500.

Knight-Ridder News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - For almost two hours Friday morning, Kevin Ray studied at Daytona International Speedway for a Monday English exam at Welborn High in Anniston, Ala., where he's a junior.

Ray, 17, faces a test of a far different kind Sunday.

The youngster is to start his first race at the famed Daytona track, lining up fourth to begin the ARCA 200 after qualifying at 191.046 mph on Thursday.

"I was nervous before time trials," Ray conceded upon completing his English work in the back of his team's transporter. "But I'm feeling more and more comfortable as practice goes along."

"I know, though, that I need a lot of work on running in the draft, seeing what aerodynamics do when the cars run close together."

Ray practiced drafting in the afternoon with Jeff Purvis, the 1993 winner of the 200 who shares the Automobile Racing Club of America event's first row with Bob Schacht, who won the pole at 194.305 mph.

The slight, dark-eyed Ray, who looks older than 17, will be driving excellent equipment in the Chevrolet owned by his father, Johnny.

It's the same car that Sterling Martin took to Victory Lane in last year's Daytona 500. The elder Ray purchased the car from Marlin's Morgan/McClure Racing team.

While Kevin, who came up through the go-kart and short-track ranks over the past 10 years, insists he isn't nervous, his father, who concedes to having concern, isn't understanding.

One of the darkest periods the Ray family ever knew began at Daytona International Speedway on Feb. 15, 1976.

Johnny Ray was a Winston Cup rookie, running the 500 for the first time. On Lap 117, the engine in Ramo Stott's car failed and the truck was covered with oil.

Ray's car spun and looped to a stop on the apron in Turns 1-2. He was hit in the driver's side door by a car dri-

pping with Skip Manning.

Rescue personnel initially thought Johnny Ray was dead, but they saw a flicker of life. Ray had a broken neck, several fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

Gradually, doctors at Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach brought him around. Late that April, Ray was transferred to a Birmingham hospital to be closer to the family's home in Eastaboga, Ala., only a mile or so from Talladega Superspeedway.

Ray, wearing a body cast from the waist up, begged his way out of the

Birmingham hospital for 36 hours to go see friends during Winston 500 weekend.

On the way home he sweet-talked his wife, Kay, into stopping at a night spot in Blue Eye, Ala., called Frank's Club. There wasn't a dry eye in the place where Johnny got a reluctant Kay to dance and the band played "Stars Fell On Alabama" for the local hero.

Johnny left Talladega that weekend vowing to fight that he'd be driving race cars within months.

However, he never returned to the

cockpit. In the late 1970s Ray fielded cars for a number of drivers, including a young Dale Earnhardt, now a seven-time Winston Cup champion.

Now, Ray is car-owner for his son, who wasn't born at the time of that awful Daytona accident.

"I've always been afraid that this would go happen, that Kevin would go racing," Kay Ray said. "I worry, but he's level-headed and knows how far to push. He's cool as he can be and won't try to do more than he can do."



Figure skater Todd Eldredge completes a gold-medal performance in the men's U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Eldredge spins past Davis for his 3rd national title

Chicago Tribune

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - It wasn't the performance of Todd Eldredge's dreams. It was more of a longing satisfied after three years of nightmares.

"I can't really think of anything I've wanted as much as this," Eldredge said.

This was a third men's title in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. It came four years after his last victory, a period during which Eldredge not only failed to win but also failed to finish in the top three.

In a Saturday afternoon final where the warmups produced better skating than the 49-minute freestyle programs, Eldredge was a convincing winner over Scott Davis, the 1993 and 1994 champion. Aren Nielsen was third for the second straight year.

Eldredge and Davis earned the men's places on the U.S. team for next month's World Championships in

Birmingham, England.

"Todd almost wanted the title too much," said his coach, Richard Callaghan. "I thought he was going to try too hard."

Not since 1925, when Nathaniel Niles won after a seven-year break, has a U.S. singles skater gone so long between titles. Never before has a singles skater come back to win again after three years off the awards podium. Eldredge was fourth in 1994, sixth in 1993 and unable to compete in 1992 with a bad back.

He had been doing that all season, beating Olympic champions and world medalists in three fall events. His opposition was of a far weaker standard here, and the final was a battle of the blades.

Eldredge's skating matches his low-key personality. Asked to describe his style, he answered "I want to say simple and to the point. Nothing flamboyant or showy. Kind of plain."

Briefly in sports

Jacobson leads Buick by 3 strokes

SAN DIEGO - Shooting for his second straight win, Peter Jacobson pulled away on the back nine Saturday with an eagle and two birdsies, finishing with a 4-under-par 68 and a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the Buick Invitational.

Jacobson, who had a 54-hole score of 15-under 201, won the AT&T National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach last weekend with a 17-under 271, a tournament record.

The record here is 22-under 266 by George Burns in 1987, when the tournament was known as the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open.

Tied for second at 12-under 204 were Hal Sutton, who also shot 68, and Kirk Triplett, who had a 66. Dan Pohl (66), Mark Calcavecchia (67) and Mike Hulbert (70) were tied at 205.

The final two rounds are being played on the par-72, 7,000-yard Torrey Pines South Course.

Sabatini stumbles at Ameritech

CHICAGO - Third-seeded Magdalena Maleeva took advantage of 14 double faults to beat second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 on Saturday

and advance to the finals of the Ameritech Cup tennis tournament.

Maleeva will meet the winner of Saturday night's evening match between the seventh seed, Tina Garrison-Jackson, and Lisa Raymond in the title match on Sunday.

The 11th-ranked Maleeva utilized a vicious two-handed backhand to capture the first set, breaking Sabatini in the second game.

Sabatini broke Maleeva in the ninth game of the set with a great scoop passing shot to trail 5-4, only to give away the set with a double fault on set point in the 10th game.

In the second set, Sabatini took a 5-4 lead when Maleeva hit a return out of bounds and then won it with a 98 mph service winner on set point.

Agassi still strong in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Andre Agassi's march to the top of the tennis world took another strong turn Saturday when he dismantled Mah-Nai Washington 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals of the San Jose Open.

"Right now, I'm not struggling at all," Agassi said. "It's a joy to be out there and a joy to be playing."

I've been saying that for seven months now, and there's no reason I can't do it for a few more."

Agassi will play the winner of Saturday night's Jim Courier-Michael Chang match in Sunday's final.

Top-seeded in the tournament and ranked No. 32 in the world, the 24-year-old Agassi has gone 3-2 in match play since starting his drive to win the U.S. Open as an unseeded player last September.

Wind blows Murphy into lead

WAPLES, Fla. - Bob Murphy shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Ray Floyd into today's final round of the Senior PGA Tour's Intelinet Challenge, yet couldn't figure out what went wrong.

In gusty winds of 25 mph, Murphy toured The Vineyards Country Club course with a total of three birdies and just one bogey, but figured he came up short. Literally.

With a two-day total of 7-under-par, Murphy is one stroke in front of Floyd, who shot 69, and three in front of Mike Hill and Rocky Thompson, both at 4-under.

Players' unity dissolves; strike continues

Newsday

NEW YORK - Some frustration is starting to spill from baseball's union ranks. One day after the Philadelphia Phillies' Lenny Dykstra suggested he might cross a picket line in April, former New York Mets player representative John Franco conceded players are "starting to get antsy" and added, "both sides need to give in a little."

While stressing he still backs the union, Franco did not sound like the hard-lineer who stirred controversy in October when he threatened potential picket-line crossers. Friday, when asked whether he himself might cross a picket line, Franco

KMVT 11

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Money

Even Valentine's Day goes high-tech

The Associated Press

Chocolates and roses still are the stuff of Valentine's Day, but crooning computer chips, intimate e-mails and other technological embellishments are becoming a big part of this most romantic holiday.

If you want to send a bouquet to your honey...you can do it on-line. If teddy bears are more your taste, you can get one that tells your sweetie "I love you" in your own voice.

Even with such innovations, Valentine's Day still is a day of traditions, including the frantic rush by mostly male shoppers who descend on card and candy stores at the last minute.

Really high-tech Valentine shopping is done via PC and modem. Services including America Online, Prodigy and Compuserve offer customers a chance to order merchandise through their computers.

Spiegel, J.C. Penney, Lands' End, The Sharper Image, The Vermont Teddy Bear Co., The Nature Co., 1-800-Flowers and PC Flowers are among the retailers with products available through on-line services.

The on-line companies peddle Valentine services of their own. America Online is offering advice on choosing wine, romantic movies and intimate getaways, spokeswoman Margaret Ryan said. Prodigy sells love poems, including Shakespearean sonnets and verse by Robert Browning, and ways to meet your lover on-line, said spokeswoman Carol Wallace.

The companies offer Valentine's Day programs, including on-line conversations with authors who have written about finding the perfect mate. They also provide special "bulletin boards," where the computer literate can leave messages for their sweethearts.

For the less technologically oriented, there's ordering over the phone from catalogs and other mail-order merchants. Valentine's Day is prime time for gift services like 1-800-Flowers and 1-800-Gifline, which assemble special packages for the holiday.

More traditional retailers — the kind where you actually have to go into a store and physically buy something — expect strong business of jewelry, lingerie and other Valentine standards.

Tiffany's big sellers are engagement rings and heart-shaped jewelry. For Godiva, the upscale chocolatier, Valentine's Day is the busiest of the year.

Many retailers are selling Valentine's variants of regular merchandise: heart-motif napkins and dishes from Williams-Sonoma, cupid bears adorned with wings and bows from the Vermont Teddy Bear Co.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., offering women a way to give Valentine candy sans all the lace and ribbons, is selling chocolates



Teddy bears and chocolates are still the traditional fare for Valentine's Day, but increasingly lovers do their shopping via computer, rather than with personal visits or by telephone.

Time for rose business to bloom

The Associated Press

Americans, mostly men, are expected to give 84 million roses to their sweethearts this Valentine's Day.

James Krone, executive vice president of Roses Inc., a trade group of commercial rose growers, says about 55 percent of the roses sold in the United States are imported. The rest come from the 213 domestic growers.

That means U.S. growers will be selling an average 177,465 roses each for the holiday.

The roses we buy for lovers are quite different from the beauties we grow in gardens, Krone said.

shaped like Craftsman tools by mail order. Then there are companies using the high-tech to put a new twist on old ideas. Telech Inc. of Bally, Pa., sells teddy bears

Roses sold by florists are all grown in environmentally controlled greenhouses. Commercial rose bushes generally produce flowers year-round, while garden varieties produce for only short periods, usually in the summer.

They're growing roses 365 days of the year — and 366 in some years," Krone said of commercial rose bushes.

Valentine rose production starts around Christmas, when growers plan their crops and pinch their bushes to have the most blossoms ready for mid-February.

After pinching, it takes 45 days for the plant to produce the roses, which are harvested twice a day, 6 to 7 days before they are expected to be sold to the public.

that speak, thanks to recordable computer chips activated when the bears are squeezed. A Valentine shopper calls the company and records a message that is then encoded on

the chip and sewn inside the bear, which arrives by mail in a few days.

Some entrepreneurs try to piggyback the least romantic-sounding businesses as Valentine-friendly.

MYO Systems, which makes the MET-Rx dietary supplement, offered to exchange high-protein food bars to the first 500 people who sent the company their boxes of Valentine chocolates. It publicized the swap by saying the holiday "isn't about romantic, loving, giving, but most of all, healthy."

But even among the fitness-inclined, Valentine's Day is a time for tradition. So florists prepared to be inundated with requests for roses, and to a lesser extent, other flowers.

A spokeswoman for 1-800-Flowers, Marjorie Cader, said the company expects to deliver between 2 million and 3 million roses for Valentine's Day, the industry's second biggest holiday after Mother's Day.

Ms. Cader said 1-800-Flowers does 10 percent to 12 percent of its Valentine business on-line, a figure expected to increase as on-line services expand.

BizFacts

- Crude oil fell 20¢ to \$25.45 a barrel.
- Gold rose 1/2¢ to \$384.50 an ounce.
- Greenback fell 1/4¢ to 17¢.
- 3-month T-bill rose 1/8¢ to 6.52%.
- 5-year T-note rose 1/8¢ to 7.50%.
- 10-year T-bond rose 1/8¢ to 8.50%.
- 30-year T-bond rose 1/8¢ to 9.50%.
- Truck owners: 650,000.
- Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics.
- Source: Research by FWT/CARR.

Briefly in business

Speaker will focus on leadership, customers

TWIN FALLS — Business managers and executives can reserve tickets now to attend a morning or afternoon seminar by Jim Pratt, founder of a leadership, sales and customer loyalty training system company. The seminars will be held Feb. 24. Pratt will conduct a seminar from 8 a.m. to noon at Canyon Springs for the general public. The 175 available tickets cost \$50 apiece. He'll offer an afternoon seminar from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library for corporate executives, business owners and key management personnel. A limited number of seats are available at \$100 each.

Pratt, brought in by the library foundation, has spoken in London, Vienna, Jerusalem and Mexico City. This is the second time the library foundation has offered a business seminar in Twin Falls.

For tickets or more information, contact the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Library Foundation Office or call 736-6205.

Hailey car dealer accorded Idaho family business award

HAILEY — Sutton and Sons Auto Center selected recently as the winner of the 1994 Idaho Family Business Award in the small-business category.

Boise State University and Oregon State University, along with the sponsors, First Interstate Bank of Idaho and the law firm of Steel Rives Boley Jones & Grey, will present the awards and recognize the winners at a luncheon ceremony Feb. 27 at the Boise Art Museum.

State trade official to speak on Mexico, other issues

BOISE — Armando Orellana, manager of the Idaho Mexico Trade Office, will meet with Idaho businesses and economic development groups this month.

According to Idaho Department of Commerce Director James V. Hawkins, Orellana will be prepared to address concerns on the declining value of the Mexican peso. Orellana will meet with the Riverbend Fly Co., Idaho Bean Commission and Western Bean Dealers Association Feb. 21 in Wendell and Twin Falls.

Trucking company plans million dollar expansion

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Con-Way Western Express has announced a \$9 million expansion of its regional trucking network for commercial and industrial shippers.

The largest single expansion since the company started in 1983 includes the opening of service center operations in Twin Falls and the addition of 21 new facilities in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia. CWX's Twin Falls operation will provide pickup and delivery services to businesses in the local metropolitan area. The company can be reached by calling 1-800-782-4874.

Morrison Knudsen warns of job layoffs in Boise

BOISE — MK Rail Corp., a Morrison Knudsen Corp. company, has warned employees of a "mass layoff" in Boise starting April 11 because it has no new contracts.

MK Rail officials would not say Friday how many Boise employees might lose their jobs. The company designs, manufactures and distributes locomotive components, provides fleet maintenance services for the rail industry and manufactures locomotives.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Agee leaves few friends among company veterans

The Associated Press

William J. Agee's corporate exploits have indelibly linked him with high-level office romance and the modern-day takeover brawl. Now the famed executive has gained a reputation for something else: running a famous American company into severe trouble.

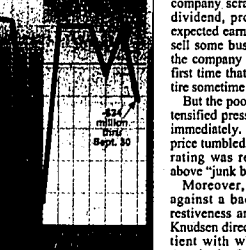
The 57-year-old boss of Morrison Knudsen Corp., an engineering-construction business that helped build the Hoover Dam, Golden Gate Bridge and Alaska oil pipeline, quit under pressure as chairman and chief executive, six years after the company hired him to salvage its loss-riddled operations. His resignation was announced Friday.

Although Agee at first steered Morrison Knudsen back to profitability, he appeared to lose his golden touch last spring, when the Boise-based company began to lose money again.

Agee also was scorned by many Morrison Knudsen veterans, including the founder's widow, who accused him of arrogance and extravagance unbecoming of an executive whose company faced deep financial problems.

Directors' role - E4

Morrison Knudsen net income



"All I can say is good riddance," said Velma Morrison, wife of Harry Morrison, after word of Agee's unceremonial departure spread. "It was terrible how bad the morale was. Everyone disliked him very much."

The company's board said Agee



William Agee and Mary Cunningham are shown in Boise in 1993.

Inside

- Tradewinds E3
- Classified E4-F6

Cruising the computer services for 1st time

By Glenn Gamboa

Knight-Ridder News Service

You never liked computers. But lately you have found yourself salivating over the bright and shiny ones. You know, the kind that hitch you to the Internet, balance your checkbook, do your grocery shopping and teach you exotic languages on CD-ROM — all done while you can back on your favorite chair, sip a soda and soak it all in.

Your wish came true. Now you have a brand-spanking new machine, complete with multimedia, a super-fast modem and loads of software.

Today, you're sitting at the keyboard of

On-line

a working computer, thinking about digging out from under the piles of manuals and disks and wondering what the heck to do next.

Forget the cleanup. Forget the reading. Let's go for a nice, easy ride. Let's visit the commercial computer services.

To do this, you need to have your computer on, your modem working, and your credit card out. And you need to find some of that trial software from one of those commercial computer services. (Yikes. Sorry about sounding like Miss Sally from Komper Room bar, hey, have

you found the on-off button?)

If the disks didn't come with your computer modem, you might have to take a run out to your local newsstand to pick up a computer magazine. More likely than not, the mags include free software from Prodigy (800-PRODIGY), CompuServe (800-368-3343) or America Online (800-827-6364).

If that search doesn't work, or you want a different disk, call the company.

Once you get the right disk, put it in and run the install program. Then sit back and wait for your computer to start asking you questions. Fill in the answers, and you will usually get five or 10 hours to tuffer

like it. The operative word is free.

But a few words of warning: Time flies when you're at your computer. And it doesn't matter whether you're having fun. If you don't want to rack up a bill, make sure you don't stay on beyond your free time.

Also, on some services, entering some areas may cost an extra fee.

(Remind you of staying in a hotel and trying those free pay movies?)

So look before you leap.

Otherwise, these free disks are the closest things to a free lunch around.

After its recent redesign, America On-

Please see COMPUTER E3

Money

Tradewinds

WENDELL - Longtime Wendell businessman, **Mike Schrank**, has expanded and relocated Intermountain Motor Homes Inc. to the west side of Wendell on Interstate 84.

Schrank started his recreation vehicle sales and service concern in 1974. The new facility is at 1894 N. Frontage Road and will incorporate a large overnight RV park with 60-foot drive-through spaces, a 60-foot drive-through heated service bay, hot showers, laundromat, recreation room, RV accessories and dump station. All facilities are not yet completed, but a grand opening is planned for May. Schrank can be contacted by calling 536-2301.

TWIN FALLS - First Federal Savings Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Richard L. Allen has announced promotions at the main office and the Blue Lakes Branch of the bank.

At the main office, **C. Alan Homer** is the new executive vice president and loan administrator; **Joy P. Dodds** is now senior vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer; **Shama Sutterfield** is the assistant vice president, deposit services; and **March Asher** is the assistant vice president, loan officer. **Kenneth L. Leonard** is the new senior vice president, secretary. He will continue to manage the Blue Lakes Branch.

First Federal Savings bank has



Schrank

Homer

Dodds

Sutterfield

Asher

Leonard

assets of \$200 million. It was chartered in 1916 in Twin Falls and has offices in Buhl, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls.

ALBION - Kathy Adams, the financial services representative for the Albion Branch of the D.L. Evans Bank, has been named the Employee of the Year by John Evans Sr.

Adams was recognized for her efficiency and warm personality as she serves the bank's patrons. She greets customers and helps with opening new accounts. She is an

emerging medical technician for the Albion Quick Response Unit, works and sits with the board for the Albion Library Committee and is treasurer for the Albion Festival of Arts and Crafts for the restoration of the Albion State Normal Campus.

BURLEY - Brent Harmon and Charley Kexba have joined Coldwell Banker Candid Realty as full-time sales associates.

Kerbs has seven years of experience in real estate sales in the Mini-Cassia area. Her previous experience in public relations, administrative management and multiple listing/membership service was in

real estate. She is a candidate for the Certified Commercial Investment Manager designation.

Harmon is new to real estate sales in the Mini-Cassia area but has held a license in Utah. He has lived in the Mini-Cassia area for 20 years. He holds a degree in finance from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. His experience also includes farming and elderly health care.

Coldwell Banker Candid Realty is owned and operated by Manuel and Darlene Gutierrez.

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Legislature worries bean growers

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Idaho dry edible bean producers are concerned the future of the Idaho trade office in Mexico could be in jeopardy if the state Legislature cuts funding for agricultural projects.

Idaho Bean Commissioner Melvin Call of Burley, speaking at the 1995 Southern Idaho Bean School and Trade Show on Tuesday, voiced the industry's concerns over losing state funding for the trade office. He encouraged growers to show their support for the office by contacting their legislators.

The trade office, which opened last year in Guadalajara, depends on funding from commodity groups such as the Idaho Bean Commission, as well as state funds from the depart-

Farmboat

ments of agriculture and commerce. According to Commerce Director Jim Hawkins, the trade office has the full support of his department.

But, John Hatch, the new director of the state agriculture department would neither confirm nor deny the his department's support for the trade office, saying that he needed time to check on the matter.

Everything from farm equipment to emus will be squeezed into the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center this week.

KMVT's 18th annual Agri-Action show - the largest of its kind in the Magic Valley - is slated for Thursday through Saturday. More than 110

exhibitors have rented spaces at the show, said KMVT advertising manager Bob Thomas said. "The show is a sellout, as usual," he said.

Idaho's dairy industry hasn't stopped growing - but the new growth probably won't be in the heart of the Magic Valley where it started out, a local milk cooperative head said Monday.

One year ago, 60,000 cows were needed to fill up the capacity of Idaho cheese plants, said Lewis Eilers, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. They were expected to gradually drift in to the state over several years. Instead, almost half - about 27,000 - arrived last year, he said.

A two-day course this month in Twin Falls will give farmers a glimpse of the future of agriculture.

Ag Ventures, Feb. 22-23 at the College of Southern Idaho, will feature 20 one-hour sessions designed to showcase technology currently available to farmers as well as equipment that may be available in the next century. Rick Parker, director of the CSI Agriculture Department, said most of the sessions will feature agriculture-related research conducted by the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.

Computers

Continued from E1

line is the prettiest and easiest to get around. Like CompuServe and Prodigy, it has the usual areas for business - including stock quotes and personal finance advice.

But since today we're out to have fun, check out the areas for television networks - ABC, NBC, MTV, Comedy Central. (To get there, select **KEYWORD** and type the name of the network.) Those areas have pictures of your favorite stars available to download as well as information on programming. And ABC News (**KEYWORD ABC**) has a cool little area where it gives you a list of newsmakers and tells you how to pronounce their names and why they are important.

You can also catch up with the hip magazines (**KEYWORD WIRE** and **KEYWORD SPIN**) as well as more general-interest magazines such as **TIME** (**KEYWORD TIME**).

On CompuServe, you can read the works of loads of syndicated columnists such as Molly Ivins and Alan Dershowitz (**GO COLUMNISTS**). You can see what Roger Ebert thinks of the latest movies. (**GO EBERT**). And you can read the news in the Go year store. (**GO GOODYEAR**).

CompuServe is known for its forums (**GO FORUMS**), where folks

discuss everything from supermodels to model airplanes. Because CompuServe's member base is large and diverse, the conversation is usually pretty lively.

On Prodigy, you can catch up with David Letterman and the rest of the CBS network (**JUMP CBS**). You can check out travel guides (**JUMP TRAVEL**) and then order your airline tickets. You can also play a tough trivia game against the rest of the nation (**JUMP GUTS**).

For the more adventurous, there are also literally dozens of other services beside The Big Three. Imagination (800-IMAGIN-1) concentrates on games.

The Transom (800-475-9689) targets Generation X discussions and interests. Delphi (800-695-4005) and Genie (800-638-9636) handle the basics.

Happy hunting.

(Glenn Gamboa's *NetRider* will help you wind through the cyber-maze to find what's worth your connect time and what isn't. Heard about any exotic and helpful sites on the Internet? Wondering how to get there? Call Glenn Gamboa at (216) 996-3524 or e-mail him at ggambos@aol.com or ggambos@bescon-journal.com on the Internet.)

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



He who hesitates misses the exit.

Sometimes you need to look reality in the eye and deny it.

Nothing seems to last as long as a pair of shoes that don't fit.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

SEPTIC TANK MAINTENANCE

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ANSWER: The answer is a resounding YES. The time to pump it is BEFORE you have problems - not after.

A properly working system traps the digesting solids in the septic tank so that only rather clean water drains off into the drain field, gradually plugging the pores in the soil under the drain field. After a certain amount of time, you will undoubtedly have a system failure.

How often should it be pumped? It depends upon the size of the tank and usage, of course. Generally, once every 1 to 3 years is suggested.

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If success is an indicator of *Achieving Leadership Excellence*, Jim Pratt's endeavors rank him near the top.

Through his own company, the Pratt + Daly Corporation, Jim has earned an international reputation for successful sales, sales management, and team-building training. Pratt + Daly Corporation specializing in leadership, sales, and customer loyalty training systems; helps over 10,000 sales professionals a year.

Prior to founding Pratt + Daly Corporation in 1985, Jim led two branch offices to national recognition. After serving as General Agent in San Francisco, he led the sales force of Northwestern Mutual Life. As co-founder and head of sales/marketing of PMI Mortgage Insurance Co., Jim built a sales force that was so dynamic that he was able to subsequently sell the Company to Sears Financial. He then became Executive Vice President of Imperial Savings Bank and CEO of Ticor Realty Service.

Jim, a resident of La Jolla, California, has inspired audiences in London, Vienna, Istanbul, Abu Dhabi, Jerusalem, Mexico City, and Sydney as well as throughout the United States.

- Friday, February 24th, 1995 -
Morning Seminar at Canyon Springs, *Achieving Leadership*, is from 8:00 am to noon. Cost is \$50 per ticket and only 175 tickets are available.
Afternoon Seminar at the Twin Falls Public Library, *Key Management*, is from 1:30 pm to 4:00. Cost is \$100 and only 25 tickets are available.

Tickets are available at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Public Library, Library Foundation Office, or by calling 736-6205.

Commercial Brokerage
DIVISION OF **GEM STATE REALTY**

Jane George / Steve Keim
(208) 734-0400

Welcome to the Magic Valley...
Hastings Book, Music and Video!
Jane and Steve

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Real Estate/Sale 213-502

The Times-News is contracting an Independent Junior Carrier for Buhl. Aiken - All, Burley Avenue - 800-1021, Craven - All, Milner - All, Sprague - All, Robertson Street - All, Fair Street - All. If you are interested in becoming an independent junior carrier for the Buhl area, please call The Times-News toll free at 543-4648.

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route Available. Route 861. 100-400 Dubois Avenue, 400 Block Ostrander Street North, 400 Block Washington Street North. If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931; ext. 203.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOLE & CONCRETE SERVICE. Backhoe, Snowplow/Removal, Crawl Spaces, Drain, Trenches, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured. J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 736-4474.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Benefiel's Home Care Drywall - Painting - Carpentry. All home repairs inside out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Bruce 733-7543.

ROOFING MAINTENANCE. PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. SHARPENING SERVICE. Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4080.

THE TIMES-NEWS is contacting a new independent junior carrier for Twin Falls! Room 803 1100-1200 Arvo Drive, 200 Caliente Ave., 100-200 El Camino Ave., 100-200 El Camino Ave., 100-200 Inca Drive, 100-200 Phantom Rd., 100-200 Valencia St.

CONCRETE SERVICES. Excavating Services. Farmers & Builders WE DIG ROCK! Let us excavate your main line or other digging needs. We have excavators, with or without rock hammers, backhoes or other equipment. Walton Inc., 679-7700.

COMPUTER SERVICES. COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT. Is Our Business. The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667.

Ward's Home Construction. Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294.

SHAMPOOS & MANAGEMENT TRAININGS. Stylistic work or train, \$100 a month to start, bonuses & incentives, promotion possible in 30 days. For interview call 677-2759 or 1-800-784-2555.

400 INSTRUCTION. REAL ESTATE SALE. 1507 sq. ft. Home in new sub-division, large corner lot, loaded. Owner Agent David King Real Estate 266-1190

MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR. Newly constructed home in terrific location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with unfinished basement for expansion. Oak cabinets in kitchen. Ready to move into. CALL CINDY TODAY. 894-420

COMPUTER SERVICES. DRYWALL. Dry-wall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lossing, owner 733-3579.

LANDSCAPING. Tony's Landscaping. Pruning, Trimming, new Lawn Sprinklers. Spring Clean-ups 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates. 734-3322.

WANTED. Wanted: someone to do long term home. Must be meticulous and non-smoker. Call Bob at 734-3109.

400 INSTRUCTION. REAL ESTATE SALE. 1507 sq. ft. Home in new sub-division, large corner lot, loaded. Owner Agent David King Real Estate 266-1190

725 RIMVIEW DRIVE. BRING THE FAMILY to inspect this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE area. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Over 2,000 sq. ft. partly fenced yard w/patio, 2-car garage. Home has been inspected by professional appraiser. Call to view this well maintained brick home \$112,500. #50-201 YOUR HOST: Steve DiLuca

CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE. Quality workmanship, 25 years experience, specializing in mortar set, free estimates. Robert O'Donnell 423-4567.

YARD BARBERS. Yard services, shrubs & trees. Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. 655-4431 after 6pm or 420-5230.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED. Home remodeling & handyman. Call Joe 733-0504.

502 HOMES FOR SALE. 1507 sq. ft. Home in new sub-division, large corner lot, loaded. Owner Agent David King Real Estate 266-1190

2140 STADIUM BLVD. PRICE REDUCED TO \$125,500! Contemporary home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths & new carpet recently installed. Over 1700 sq. ft. w/brk. living room combo, beautifully decorated. Large deck w/hot tub & fence backyard. Auto, sprinkling & 2-car garage. No thru-street traffic! See the amenities for yourself! YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp

POOL COVER BUILDERS. Licensed general contractor. 20 yrs. experience in Magic Valley area. WE DO IT ALL!! Call 423-5906.

PAINTING. NORTHEAST COLORS. Chase away your holiday blues, lighten up your interior with a new coat of paint. Winter discounts. Free Estimates. Refs. Call 736-2591.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO. AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. Twin Falls 734-6432. 1-800-721-WORK.

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DELIVERED. Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Graves Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234.

PAINTING. NORTHWEST COLORS. Chase away your holiday blues, lighten up your interior with a new coat of paint. Winter discounts. Free Estimates. Refs. Call 736-2591.

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HANDYMAN SERVICES. WORK OF ART. Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966.

PAINTING. NORTHWEST COLORS. Chase away your holiday blues, lighten up your interior with a new coat of paint. Winter discounts. Free Estimates. Refs. Call 736-2591.

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SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL. Heating/Air Conditioning. Refrigeration. Commercial & Residential. (208) 733-8548.

REPAIR CERTIFIED. Complete clean & maintenance check - \$15.00. Professional cleaning. Saves on future expenses. Free pick-up & delivery in Twin Falls area. Call 736-3874.

217 RESUME PREPARATION. 733-2009 for customized pdf resume - Roy Stetten Power resumes. Est. 1965. 1-800-255-8265. Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1606.

502 HOMES FOR SALE. 1507 sq. ft. Home in new sub-division, large corner lot, loaded. Owner Agent David King Real Estate 266-1190

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-503



**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUILT IN 1994 Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has oak cabinets, garage - Jerome, \$78,000. Call Don, 326-5602

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW BRICK HOME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath attached garage forced air gas heat spacious lot \$79,950 Call Vaughn at MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Wanted Country living, looking for older farm home to raise our family in. David King Real Estate 736-1990

NEW LISTING IN NE TF.
5 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Nice family home with gas heat and electric AC. 2-car garage. Family room plus game room. 2192 sq. ft. Priced at \$124,900. #34-445. CALL CINDY HOUSER TODAY.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Will Build 1400 sq. ft., 2 car garage home on your land for \$29,900. Call agent, David King Real Estate 736-1990

PRICE REDUCED!
SHARP HOME
Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with basement plus oak kitchen. Family room with wood stove, covered patio on one acre in NE Twin Falls. \$195,500. #203-84. Call CYNTHIA at office or 733-5448

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PICTURE PERFECT View from the deck of this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with all the amenities to make this a great family home. Situated on one acre in NE Twin Falls. \$195,500. #203-84. Call CYNTHIA at office or 733-5448

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Secluded 4.88 Acres 5 mi. South of town. \$18,900. Must see! Call David, KING Real Estate 736-1990

SHARPII
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & vinyl. A MUST SEE! \$78,900. #202-28.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THIS IS LIVING! In this super nice 2-story home in excellent location. Features 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and two-hall baths. Loads of oak, rounded corners, oak cabinets, window seats and fireplace mantle. 3-car garage, redwood deck, auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT OFFICE OR 731-2907. #95-039.

503 BUILT/FILER HOMES
By Owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, insulated, new windows, gas furnace, 20-24 garage shop. \$52,500. By post 543-4253

FILER ACRESAGE.
3 bedroom home with full basement. 3 bay shop-garage and other outbuildings on 2.4 acre. CALL BONNIE PARSONS TO TOUR. #94-415.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., FEB. 12 • 1-4 P.M.

542 LYNWOOD BLVD.
TIRED OF THAT MANUFACTURED LOOK? THIS HOUSE HAS PERSONALITY. One level home within walking distance of shopping, schools, pool and tennis courts. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and includes A/C, auto sprinkling, RV parking, lovely patio, extra large master suite, beautiful fireplace and two extra sheds. \$95,000. YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NEST

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NO CITY PRESSURE
Large 3 bedroom home on 1 3/4 acres close to Twin Falls and Jerome. Home has attached 2 car garage, spa with dock and much more for only \$99,000. Call Neil 733-2365 or 734-1329

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PROBLEMS GETTING A MORTGAGE?
Qualifying problems? We work with you until you're approved! Want to buy a refinanced - use our equity loan company. Try our plans for almost every situation. Low down payments & rates depending on credit. Ask your Realtor or call us directly.

FIRST PREFERRED MORTGAGE
America's Specialty Home Loans
Call Toll Free 1-800-254-3232

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PRICE REDUCTION!!
Figs and 2 1/2 acres and you'll find this home is one of the best priced homes on the market. New in 1991 and won the Best Kitchen Award. 2142 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 baths, with an extra room and office. #284-94. Call Carolyn at office or at 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

REDUCED TO \$107,000
Very clean, nice home on corner lot, has big storage shed, and room for RV parking and extra garage or shop. Nice private dock, with jet, Chain link fence, and sprinkler. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, #284-94. Call CYNTHIA AT OFFICE OR 733-5448

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

REDUCED TO \$129,900
Contemporary home offers newer carpet, wood with window vinyl and new marble in bathrooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath located in great location. Beautifully landscaped. Simple aspiration. CALL CINDY HOUSER TODAY. #94-397.

SPACIOUS HOME
with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on East side of Twin Falls. Over 3,000 sq. ft. with large master suite, large kitchen, fireplace with insert and more. Located conveniently to city parks and schools. Priced at \$139,500. CALL BONNIE PARSONS AT 734-4200-6419. #94-402.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SUNNY AND BRIGHT
Quality new construction located in a great location. Beautifully landscaped. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2100 sq. ft. First floor master suite offers privacy and comfort. Formal entry diverts traffic into formal living and dining or into family room. Neutral colors. CALL CINDY TO SEE #94-234 AT 731-6114.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

I'm very fortunate! I work in an industry that I love! My commitment to my real estate clients and customers is what sets me apart. If you are considering buying or selling, choose an agent who has the experience and the willingness to get the job done right for you... CALL ME!

Peggy Connally

Bus: (208) 734-0400
Res: (208) 733-6574

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DAVID ROBINSON
A long time resident of Jerome and Twin Falls, David is anxious to help you with all your real estate needs. David can be reached by calling Brawley Realty 733-2365 or at his home 324-4603.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY • 12-3 PM

"THE HEARTLAND III"
963 ASPENWOOD LANE

- 4 bedrooms
- 3-car garage
- Enlarged Master Bedroom Suite
- Great Room Features
- \$115,000

This popular 4 bedroom design has just been expanded - with the addition of a third garage and enlarged master bedroom suite. The Great Room features vaulted ceilings and efficient gas fireplace which is surrounded by a unique window design. The delightful large kitchen with bay window is a highlight of the Great Room concept. All mounted island/beam center, handy to all 4 bedrooms is another new feature. Also included is a self cleaning range, dishwasher, gas furnace, water heater and air conditioning.

CHUCK PERKINS
PHONE 208-733-1874

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"Where Value and Price Are One"

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE 208-734-4411
FAX 208-734-0410

THREE M REALTY
Open Houses
SUNDAY, FEB. 12 • 1-4 PM

1196 MONACO
YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS ONE!!
Reduced to only \$114,900. Built in 1991 by RAINTREE. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, with plenty of extras such as RV parking, skylights, bay windows, and more.

YOUR HOSTESS: DENISE MESSERSMITH

897 HAINKINS ROAD
EVERYTHING YOU COULD EVER WANT! Come and see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 3100 sq. ft. suite, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, fenced yard. It is well landscaped.

YOUR HOST: KENT COLLINS

TAYLOR STREET
COME AND TAKE A LOOK! At this charming home in excellent neighborhood with maintenance free siding, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath with basement. Hardwood floors with a built-in China cupboard. Appliances negotiable. \$92,500. #1-91.

YOUR HOSTESS: SYLVIA MCBURNEY

Three M Realty
733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
*A Washington owned and operated company.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

ROOM TO GROW!
In this 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home. Features full basement, double garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Home is shapely decorated and in excellent condition. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN AT THE OFFICE OF 731-2907. #92-029.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SAWTOOTH-O'LEARY
Buy a year of life in Twin Falls by owning this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home for only \$119,500. Superb location. Nicely landscaped. 2-car garage. Must see to appreciate the value! Call Debra 733-2365 or 733-0476.

CB COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THE KIDS WILL LOVE IT!
There's a space for everyone and everyone has their own space. 2 family rooms, one on the main level and a large open one in the basement. 3 bedrooms with 2 more ready to finish in the basement and 2 baths with a 3rd plumbed in basement. 2 yrs old. High-efficiency gas furnace, 2 car garage and more. Take a look now! Call PATTY AT 324-1113. \$125,000. #95-014.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

WORLD'S BEST VALENTINE
3 bedroom ranch home on 1 1/2 acres with 3 baths, and extra galore; oversized master suite, kitchen with built-in, partial basement, 3 car garage, detached garage and shop with more outbuildings. Water shares included. Close to TF. \$134,500. Possibility of more acreage. Call Gary or Shirley.

TRUE LOVE, MY DEAR
Can best be found in this 4 bedroom home with new paint out and new carpet in lower level. Sit on 3 acres with beautiful view of South Hills. Realtor owner will finance with qualified buyer. \$94,900. See Gary or Shirley today.

BRAWLEY REALTY
welcomes to their professional staff

DAVID ROBINSON
A long time resident of Jerome and Twin Falls, David is anxious to help you with all your real estate needs. David can be reached by calling Brawley Realty 733-2365 or at his home 324-4603.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
890 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

EXPECT THE BEST!
COLDWELL BANKER
733-2365

ZONED FOR HORSES
Spacious 4 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath home are artfully sited on a short acre in NE Twin Falls. Beautifully landscaped with Privacy Deck. Some Fruit Trees and Nice Garden Set. \$160,000. Ask for BONNIE PARSONS 733-2365 or 733-6482 ext.

GREAT CARE CENTER FACILITY
This spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home would be ideal for large family or would serve well as a care facility with its large dining area, spacious living room plus family room. Recently listed in Jerome for \$192,900. Call BONNIE for Details 733-2365 or 733-6482 ext.

5 ACRE BEAUTY
Within just a few minutes of Twin Falls, this lovely acreage is perfect for your animals and you. Large Shop/Barn for your talents and tractors. Large family home for friend and family. \$242,500. Includes Home Warranty Call BONNIE for your Personal Appointment: 733-2365 or 733-5482 evenings.

ROBIN REELLY
Associate
C.R.I. C.R.S.

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1995
1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2:00-5:00 P.M.

\$103,500
465 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers approximately 1690 sq. ft. in a very functional floor plan. Large kitchen, separate dining room, family room. Vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet and lots of storage. #94-347
YOUR HOST: PEGGY CONNALLY

\$99,900
403 CANTLE, FILER
Buy the BEST for LESS and receive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. including basement. Many upgrades: remodeled oak kitchen w/center island, newer dishwasher & vinyl plus newer windows & sliding glass doors. \$194,900. #93-600
NEW CONSTRUCTION and ready to move into. Stop by and take a look with your HOSTESS: LEXI CLAIR. #93-002

\$79,900
684 RIDGEWAY DR., TWIN FALLS
Nicely maintained 3 bedroom home in excellent Northwest location. Gas heat with central air conditioning. Fireplace in living room. Large yard with automatic sprinkler system. Double-car garage with opener. Price includes over/average refrigerator, washer and dryer, water softener and all the window coverings. #95-031

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GEM STATE REALTY

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

COUNTRY LIVING
CUSTOM BUILT 3700 sq. ft. brick home with beautiful oak cabinets throughout and tastefully decorated - sitting on approx. 20 acres pasture and hay. \$245,000.

208-934-5402 • GOODING

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

YOUR NEW HEADQUARTERS ARE READY! Approx. 130,778 sq. ft. mfg. facility with rail, near Interstate 184 - Brown. Approx. 28.73 acres w/expansion available. Excellent condition & location. Call Steve K or Steve D. for details. #SDS-220

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Steve Kohnopp
226-6648

OWNER'S PRIDE shows in this 4 bedroom, 2.75 bath home w/over 2000 sq. ft. including basement. Many upgrades: remodeled oak kitchen w/center island, newer dishwasher & vinyl plus newer windows & sliding glass doors. \$194,900. #93-600

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Steve Sharp
733-5659

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call us today for a comparative market analysis.

SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY
home on 6+ acres! Unique design lends itself to easy cleaning w/lot of Dharma Mexican tile flooring. Approx. 3200 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms. Lovely views on Cedar Draw Creek. 3-car garage plus shop. Call Jim H. #H-07

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Jim Hogg
734-1991

REDUCED TO \$215,000! Dramatic contemporary home in Woodridge. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master w/2 large closets & private bath w/fitted tub. Formal dining & living rooms. Separate living quarters w/private entrance & woodstove. #SD-235

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Steve D. Lund
324-9773

The Times-News is contracting an Independent Junior Carrier for Buhl

Aiken - All Burley Avenue - 800-1021 Craven - All Milner - All Sprague - All Robertson Street - All Fair Street - All

If you are interested in becoming an independent junior carrier for the Buhl area, please call The Times-News toll free at 543-4648.



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 861 100-400 Dubois Avenue 400 Block Ostrander Street North 400 Block Washington Street North



ATTENTION

Tired of dead-end job with no incentives? Come work for us cleaning carpets, cleaning cars, cleaning windows, and other services.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Make up to \$400 - \$800 weekly by owning your own business. Full or part-time. NO SELLING. Handling items of your choice.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2.03 ACRES AT \$108,500

4 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful view from this acreage. Gorgeous custom home with large oak drum kitchen.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

NE area. Pristine kitchen with sunny dining area. Wrap around home with large oak drum kitchen.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY LIVING!

2 bdrm, 1 bath, pastures, corral & over sized garage. Only \$59,900. 95-001NK.

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Backhoe, Snowplow, Removal, Craw Spacers, Drain Fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.

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Benefit's Home Care Drywall - Painting - Carpentry. All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp.

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL. Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience.

SHARPENING SERVICE

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE. Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers.

EXCAVATING SERVICES

Farmers & Builders WE DIG ROCK! Let us excavate your main lot or other digging needs.

TAXES

STAN SNOW CPA. Stan & Scott Snow - Tax return preparation - Auditing - Financial Planning - Bookkeeping & Payroll Services.

FLOORING & PAINTING

Old World Flooring Artistry. Hardwood installation, Finishing & Refinishing. Painting (inside & out).

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Tony's Landscaping. Pruning, Trimming, New Lawn Sprinklers. Spring Clean-ups.

CARPENTRY

ALAN'S General Carpentry. Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, curbs, sheds, Small jobs & repairs.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

Remodel, drywall, deck and roofing. Competitive prices. Free Estimates. Eckco Construction 208-543-5899

CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE

Quality workmanship. 25 years experience, specializing in mortar set, free estimates. Robert O'Donnell 423-4667

POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS

Licensed general contractor. 20 yrs. experience. In Magic Valley area. We do IT ALL!! Call 423-5906

GRAVEL & SAND

DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234

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NORTHWEST COLORS. Chase away your holiday blues, lighten up your interior with a new coat of paint. Winter discounts. Free Estimates, Refs. Call 736-2591

CLEANING SERVICES

EVAS'S CLEANING SERVICE & HOUSEKEEPING. Residential, offices, congregation & rentals. If you're not happy, Please call 324-2829.

HANDYMAN SERVICES

WORK OF ART. Home repair: Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL. Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548

PLUMBING & HEATING

Rels Plumbing & Heating, Inc. for all your plumbing & heating needs. 24 hrs/day. 7 days/week for emergencies 326-4126 or 734-8778

HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE

7th Year Serving Twin Falls - Residential & Business - Insured-Bonded. Free Estimates 208-734-0483

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Complete clean & maintenance check - \$15.00. Professional cleaning saves on future expenses. Free pick-up & delivery in Twin Falls area. Call 736-3874

HELP WANTED

Looking for qualified SW Patrol at Sander Mountain Ski Area. For more information, call 764-2526

JOB OPPORTUNITY

If you like working with your hands, and to see your work come to life, good benefits, medical and dental insurance, good pay possibilities.

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contacting a new independent junior carrier for Twin Falls.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Make up to \$400 - \$800 weekly by owning your own business. Full or part-time. NO SELLING.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

NE area. Pristine kitchen with sunny dining area. Wrap around home with large oak drum kitchen.

\$300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$99 STORES. 49-5K required. 800-825-8045

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. 590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS. OPEN HOUSE SUN, FEB. 12 • 1-4 PM.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

1507 sq. ft. Home in new sub-division, large corner lot, landscaped. Owner Agent David, KING Real Estate 736-1990

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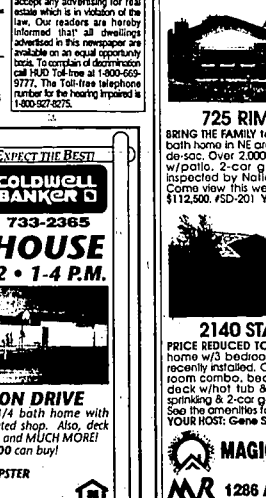
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884 MORTON DRIVE. Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with large heated and insulated shop. Also, deck with spa, new windows, and MUCH MORE! COME SEE what \$93,000 can buy!

2140 STADIUM BLVD. PRICE REDUCED TO \$125,500! Contemporary home w/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet recently installed. Over 1,700 sq. ft., kitchen/TV room combo, beautifully decorated. Large deck w/ hot tub & fenced-in back yard. Call for more info. See the amenities for yourself! YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-503



**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUILT IN 1994! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has oak cabinets, garage - Jerome. \$179,000. Call Don. 325-5656

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW BRICK HOME
- Low Maintenance
- 3 bed, 2 bath
- attached garage
- forced air gas heat
- spacious lot
- \$79,950
Call Vaughn at
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Wanted Country living, looking for older farm house to raise our family in. David King Realty 736-1990
NEW LISTING IN NEF
5 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Nice family home with gas heat and electric AC. 2 car garage. Family room plus game room. 2182 sq ft. Priced at \$124,900. #94-446. CALL CINDY Houser TODAY.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
MAKE OFFER
On this new 3 bdrm in Eastgate subdivision, 2 full baths, oak cabinets, 2000 sq. ft. 2508 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Call 733-7955.

PRICE REDUCED!! SHARP HOME
Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with basement plus oak kitchen. Family room with wood stove, covered patio on 1 acre, one mile from town. Don't miss the chance. A TRUE BONNIE PARSONS TO YOU. #94-415.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1400 sq. ft. 2 car garage home on you lot for \$69,900. Call for appt. David King Realty 736-1990

PRICE REDUCED!! SHARP HOME
Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with basement plus oak kitchen. Family room with wood stove, covered patio on 1 acre, one mile from town. Don't miss the chance. A TRUE BONNIE PARSONS TO YOU. #94-415.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PICTURE PERFECT View from the deck of this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with all the amenities to make this a great family home. Situated on one acre in NE Twin Falls. \$196,500. #203-94. Call Colleen at office or 733-5446

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

REDUCED TO \$107,000
Very clean, nice home on corner lot, has big storage shed, and room for RV parking and extra garage or shop. Nice private deck, with spa. Chain link fenced and sprinkler. 3 bdrm. LYNATH AT OFFICE OR AT 655-4200. CALL CARLYN 733-5336

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

REDUCED TO \$129,900
Contemporary home offers newer carpet, wood windows, new vinyl and new marble in bathrooms. 4 bedroom, 2 bath located in great location. Beautifully landscaped. Simple assumption OK. CALL CINDY Houser TODAY. #94-397

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Secluded 4.99 Acreage 5 mi. South of town. #160. Must see! Call David, KING Real Estate 736-1990

SHARPI
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & vinyl. A MUST SEE! \$78,900. 95-022K.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

SPACIOUS HOME
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on East side of Twin Falls. Over 3000 sq ft with large master suite, large kitchen, fireplace with insert and more. Located conveniently off highway. Priced at \$139,500. CALL RON FREEMAN AT 734-4208 OR 420-6419. #94-402

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THIS IS LIVING!
In this super nice 2-story home in excellent location. Features 4 bdrms and 2 1/2 baths and two-half bathrooms. Loads of oak-wooded corners, oak-wooded window seats and fireplace mantle. 3-car garage, redwood deck, auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN PARSONS AT OFFICE OR 731-2807. #95-039.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
By Owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, insulated, new windows, gas furnace, 20x24 garage-shop. \$52,500. By appt 543-4253

FILER ACREAGE
2 bedroom home with full basement. 3 bay shop-garage and other outbuildings on 1.34 acre. CALL BONNIE PARSONS TO TOUR #94-415.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., FEB. 12 • 1-4 P.M.

542 LYNWOOD BLVD.
TIRED OF THAT MANUFACTURED LOOK? THIS HOUSE HAS PERSONALITY. One level home within walking distance of shopping, schools, pool and tennis courts. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and includes A/C, auto sprinkling, RV parking, lovely patio, extra large master suite, beautiful fireplace and two extra studs. \$55,000. YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NEST

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley, 1-800-658-3863

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NO CITY PRESSURE
Large 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acre close to Twin Falls and Jerome. Home has attached 2 car garage, spa with deck, and much more for only \$99,000. Call Neil 733-2365 or 734-1329

PROBLEMS GETTING A MORTGAGE?
Qualifying problems? We work with you until you're approved! Want to buy a residence - use your equity to pay debts? Try our FRESH START home loans for almost every situation. Low down payments & rates depending on credit risk. Your Broker or call us directly.

FIRST PREFERRED MORTGAGE
America's Specialty Home Loan Company
Call Toll Free 1-800-254-3232

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PRICE REDUCTION!!
Figure price per sq ft and you'll find this home is one of the best priced homes on the market. Now in 1991 and went the best kitchen in great location. Beautifully landscaped. Simple assumption OK. CALL CINDY Houser TODAY. #94-397

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

ROOM TO GROW!
In this 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home. Features full basement, double garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Home is sharply decorated and in excellent condition. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT THE OFFICE OF 731-2807. #95-039.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SAWTOOTH-CY-LEARY
Buy a yard of dirt in Twin Falls by owning this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home for only \$119,200. Super location. Nicely landscaped. 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate the value. Call Colleen 733-2365 or 733-0476.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THE KIDS WILL LOVE IT!
There's a space for everyone and everyone has their own space! 2 family rooms, one on the main level and a large open one in the basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 2 more ready to finish in the basement and 2 baths with a 3rd plumbed in basement. 2 yrs old. High efficiency gas furnace, 2 car garage and more. Take a look! Now call PATTY AT 734-1113. \$125,000. #95-0143. OR 420-6419.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

WORLD'S BEST VALENTINE
3 bedroom ranch home on 1 1/2 acres with 3 baths, and extra galore; oversized master suite, kitchen with built-in, partial basement, 3 car garage, detached garage and shop with more outside. Water shares included. Close to TF. \$134,500. Possibility of more acreage. Ring Gary or Shirley

TRUE LOVE, MY DEAR
Can be found in this 4 bedroom home with new paint out and new carpet in lower level. Sit on 3 acres with beautiful view of South Hills. Realtor owner will finance with qualified buyer. \$94,500. See Gary or Shirley today.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

DAVID ROBINSON
A long time resident of Jerome and Twin Falls, David is anxious to help you with all your real estate needs. David can be reached by calling Brawley Realty 734-5858 or at his home 334-4603.

BRAWLEY REALTY
welcomes to their professional staff

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY • 12-3 PM

"THE HEARTLAND III"
963 ASPENWOOD LANE

- 4 bedrooms
- 3-car garage
- Enlarged Master Bedroom Suite
- Great Room Features
- \$115,000

This popular 4 bedroom design has just been expanded - with the addition of a third garage and enlarged master bedroom suite. The Great Room features vaulted ceilings, elegant gas fireplace which is surrounded by a unique window design. The delightful large kitchen with bay window is a highlight of the Great Room concept. A wall mounted ionized heat center, handy to all 4 bedrooms is another new feature. Also included is a self cleaning range, dishwasher, gas furnace, water heater and air conditioning.

CHUCK PERKINS
PHONE 208-733-1874

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"Where Value and Price Are One"

222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE 208-734-4411
FAX 208-734-0410

THREE M REALTY
Open Houses
SUNDAY, FEB. 12 • 1-4 PM

1196 MONACO
YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS ONE!!!
Reduced to only \$114,900. Built in 1991. RANTRIA 2 1/2 bdrms, 2.5 bath; with plenty of extras such as RV parking, skylights, bay windows, and more.

597 HANKINS ROAD
YOUR HOSTESS, DENISE MESSERSMITH
EVERYTHING YOU COULD EVER WANT: Come and see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood floors, tub, fenced yard and more. \$129,900. #1196-1196

184 TAYLOR STREET
YOUR HOST, KENT COLLINS
COME AND TAKE A LOOK! In this charming home in excellent neighborhood, hand with maintenance free siding, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath with basement. Hardwood floors with a built-in China cupboard. Appliances negotiable. \$92,500. #21-95.

YOUR HOSTESS SYLVIA MURBERRY

Three M Realty
733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THE KIDS WILL LOVE IT!
There's a space for everyone and everyone has their own space! 2 family rooms, one on the main level and a large open one in the basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 2 more ready to finish in the basement and 2 baths with a 3rd plumbed in basement. 2 yrs old. High efficiency gas furnace, 2 car garage and more. Take a look! Now call PATTY AT 734-1113. \$125,000. #95-0143. OR 420-6419.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

WORLD'S BEST VALENTINE
3 bedroom ranch home on 1 1/2 acres with 3 baths, and extra galore; oversized master suite, kitchen with built-in, partial basement, 3 car garage, detached garage and shop with more outside. Water shares included. Close to TF. \$134,500. Possibility of more acreage. Ring Gary or Shirley

TRUE LOVE, MY DEAR
Can be found in this 4 bedroom home with new paint out and new carpet in lower level. Sit on 3 acres with beautiful view of South Hills. Realtor owner will finance with qualified buyer. \$94,500. See Gary or Shirley today.

WESTERN REALTY
EXPECT THE BEST!

733-2365
1605 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

COLDWELL BANKER
733-2365

ZONED FOR HORSES
Spacious Family Home and large Barn/Shop are ideally sited on a short acre in NE Twin Falls. Beautifully landscaped with Privacy Deck. Some Fruit Trees and Nice Garden. \$160,000. Call for 8088 733-2365 or 733-6482 eyes.

GREAT CARE CENTER FACILITY
This spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home would be ideal for large family or would serve well as a care facility with its large dining area, spacious living room plus family room. Recently listed in Jerome for \$92,000. Call CBWH for Details 733-2365 or 733-6482 eyes.

5 ACRE BEAUTY
Within just a few minutes of Twin Falls, this lovely acreage is perfect for your animals and your Large Shop/Barn for your talents and traditions. Large Family home for friend and family. \$248,000. Includes 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Warranty Call 8088 for your Personal Appointment. 733-2365 or 733-5482 evenings.

DAVID ROBINSON
A long time resident of Jerome and Twin Falls, David is anxious to help you with all your real estate needs. David can be reached by calling Brawley Realty 734-5858 or at his home 334-4603.

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1995
1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2:00-5:00 P.M.

***\$103,500**
465 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers approximately 1680 sq. ft. in a very functional floor plan. Large kitchen, separate dining room, family room, living room. Vaulted ceilings, vinyl in closet and lots of storage.
#94-347
YOUR HOST: PEGGY CONNALLY

\$99,900
403 CANTLE, FILER
Buy the BEST for LESS and receive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open floor plan, 2 1/2 car construction with vaulted ceilings, vinyl double windows, vinyl siding and oversized double garage. Extra includes garden window, central air, gas heat. New construction and ready to move into. Stop by and take a look with your HOSTESS: LEXI CLAAR. #95-020.

\$79,900
684 RIDGEWAY DR., TWIN FALLS
Nicely maintained 3 bedroom home in excellent Northwest location. Gas heat with central air conditioning. Fireplace 3200 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms. Lovely yard with automatic sprinkling system. Double car garage with opener. Price includes oven/range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, water softener and all the window coverings. #95-031.

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

COUNTRY LIVING
CUSTOM BUILT 3700 sq. ft. brick home with beautiful oak cabinets throughout and tastefully decorated - sitting on approx. 20 acres pasture and hay. \$245,000.

BOB BELLEY
Associate Broker
C.R.I.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

YOUR NEW HEADQUARTERS ARE READY! Approx. 150,770 sq. ft. rmp. facility with rd., near Interstate 84 in Jerome. Approx. 28.73 acres w/expansion available. Excellent condition & location. Call Steve K or Steve D. for details. #SD5D-223

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

OWNER'S PRIDE shows in this 4 bedroom, 2.75 bath home in 2000 sq. ft. including basement. Many upgrades: remodeled oak kitchen w/corner island, newer dishwasher & vinyl plus newer windows & sliding glass doors. \$104,900. #GS-500

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY home on 4+ acre! Unique design lends itself to easy cleaning w/lots of Dharma Mexican tile flooring. Approx. 3200 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms. Lovely views on Cedar Draw Creek. 3-car garage plus shop. Call Jimi #JH-607

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohrtopp
328-5649

Gene Sharp
733-8559

Jim Hoag
733-1278

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call us today for a comparative market analysis.

REDUCED TO \$216,000! Dramatic contemporary home in Woodridge Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master w/large closets & private bath w/jetted tub. Formal dining & living rooms. Separate living quarters w/private entrance & woodstove. #SD-225

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve DiLuca
324-6773

Transportation-Transportation

1008-1089



**The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



- | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| <p>1008 4X4
1993 Nissan, 4x4, 18,000 miles left on bumper to bumper warranty. Can be seen at Curry Trailer Park, 733-3961.
1994 Dodge 1500 4x4, long bed Laramie SLT, 360 V-6 cruise, PW, PL, AT, AC, tilt wheel, bodliner, remainder on warranty, 25,000 mi, \$18,800 best offer. Call 678-7066, or 438-0990.
75% Ton Chevy Suburban, new engine, tranny, transfer case, \$3800, 734-3269.
79 short box Ford F150 XLT, \$4850 or reasonable offer, 734-6989 after 5:30 pm.
84 GMC Suburban, 6.2 diesel, excel, cond, 678-0990.
86 Chevy Blazer, 5 speed, all power, stereo, 30,000 miles, Mag wheels, \$4500 offer, 543-8341.</p> | <p>1009 VANS & BUSES
1993 GMC Customized van excel cond \$3,200. Call 733-0938.
1993 Ford Custom van, Ford, Ford, Calco conversion, excel cond, \$9900, 734-7201.
93 Mercury Voyager LS, loaded, excel cond. Burgundy/silver \$18,500. 862-3255. Invo mva.
Ford Custom van X-Long, \$4900 Call 734-4489.
This year will be our best Use Classified, 733-0931.</p> | <p>1028 CHEVROLET
1976 Corveto, 350 engine, AT, low miles, all original, T-top, \$7500 or best offer. Call 733-2391 Invo mva.
86 Caprice Classic, 8 passenger sit wgn, all optional equip, new trans, excel, cond, 734-9854.
94 Chevy Camaro Z28 4200 mi, AC, 6 spd, anti lock system, Bose CD player, bra, sill undwr warranty, like brand new, PW, power seats, T-top, plum color, Asking \$18,800 or make offer, Call 734 6677 dlysr or 734-9301 oves.</p> | <p>1041 FORD
1989 Mustang, exc cond, \$4500, 324-5635.
1992 Ford Taurus, 3.0 liter, 100,000 miles, below book at \$8995 or offer, 678-3265 days or 678-1024 oves.
88 Escort Gti, custom new tires, new paint, Pioneer stereo, Custom rims, very clean, AC, \$4000, 324-4042 or 324-4720.
93 Taurus Wagon GL, Fully loaded - Beautiful car! \$12,750, 736-1574.
Sable Wgn: 89 LS, deluxe, 1322 Washington St. N., TF, 55195, 738-0740.</p> | <p>1076 PONTIAC
87 Pontiac Fiero GT, \$6200. Call after 6pm, 702-755-2328, Jackpot.
93 Pontiac Bonneville, nice car, \$14,750, Call 324-4532, 324-2724.</p> | <p>1087 TOYOTA
1990 Toyota Civic 4 door custom top, 40,000 miles, excel cond, \$11,500, Call 678-7245.
1989 Corolla - \$6,000 mi, AC, AT - Owned by little old lady, really clean, \$6,500 best offer, 536-2259.</p> | <p>1089 AUTO DEALERS
1999 AUTO DEALERS
1999 AUTO DEALERS
1999 AUTO DEALERS
1999 AUTO DEALERS</p> |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|

NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!
LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN
Call 738-0380
Ask for **TRICKY**
601 MAIN AVE. EAST
S WASHINGTON, ID

1989 MAZDA MVP
S1K, 87-1664 - V-6 Engine, Power Locks & Windows, AM/FM Cassette and More.
\$9,899.00
*Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$65. Offer expires February 17, 1995.
PAULSON 734-6565 324-3900

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Wills Toyota has just made a special purchase of like new 1994 Toyotas. These Toyotas have factory warranty and are priced to sell!

2 and 4 Dr. DELUXE TERCELS \$11,990
•Automatic Transmission •Power Steering •Air Conditioning

2 and 4 Dr. CAMRY LE's \$16,990
•Automatic Transmission W/Overdrive •Air Conditioning •Power Windows •Power Locks •Power Mirrors •Tilt Wheel •Cruise Control •4 Speaker AM/FM Cassette

SR 5 4RUNNERS \$24,990
•V-6 •Automatic Transmission W/Overdrive •Power Windows •Power Locks •Power Mirrors •Tilt Wheel •Cruise Control •Air Conditioning •10x31 Tires W/Aluminum Alloy Wheels

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ROY RAYMOND FORD
The GIANT KILLERS
YOU COULDN'T GET A BETTER DEAL FROM A GIANT!
1995 ESCORT
2 Door Sport • 4 Door • Wagon
YOUR CHOICE!
\$10,488 AFTER REBATE
•1.5 L EFI 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive • CFC-Free A/C • LX Interior Upgrade • AM/FM Dck. Stereo • Light Group • Luggage Rack (Wagon) • Aluminum Sport Wheels (3 Door) • Many Other Special Features
23 TO CHOOSE FROM!
BRAND NEW ASPIRE 2 DOOR COUPE
Only 3 Left At This Price!
\$6,888 AFTER REBATE
•1.3 Fuel Injected 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive • Premium Cloth Bucket Seats • Fully Carpeted • Driver & Passenger Airbags • Radio Prep Package • Rack & Pinion Steering • MacPherson Struts • Power Disc Front Brakes • Right & Left Hand Mirrors • Many Other Standard Features
HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION LASTS
Roy Raymond Ford 736-2480 1-800-473-8787
Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-8
Prices good at our Buhl location, too! 543-4218
1211 BLU LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

OVERSTOCKED AND UNDERPRICED

NEW '95 PLYMOUTH NEON
St. #95030P, 5 Speed, Cassette, (Chl Safety Seat)
WAS \$12,906
\$10,995

NEW '95 DODGE CARAVAN
St. #9513701, Auto, Air, Cassette, 7 Passenger Seating!
WAS \$18,370
\$15,995

Thru the month of February FREE MOTOROLA CLASSIC II PORTABLE CELLULAR PHONE
with the purchase of any new or used vehicle.
*Customer must activate phone with U.S. West Cellular Service

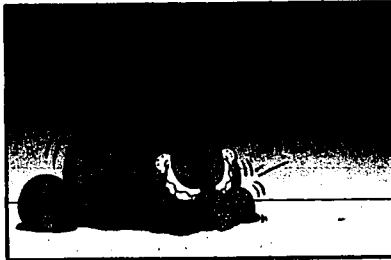
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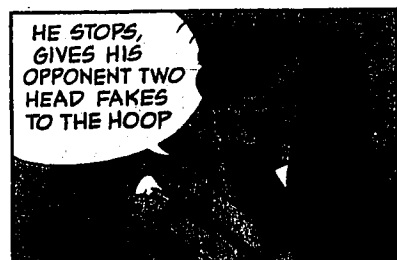


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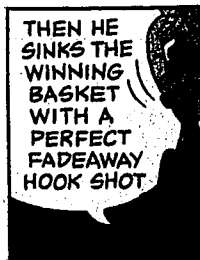
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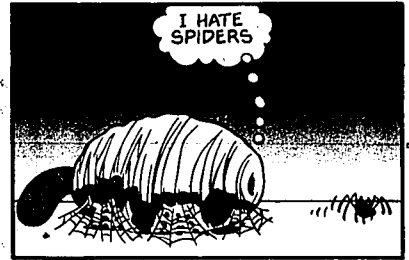
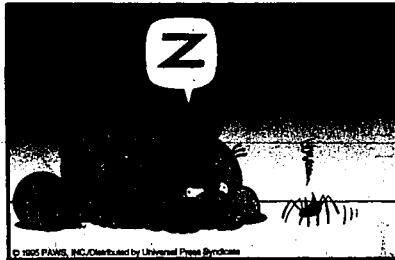
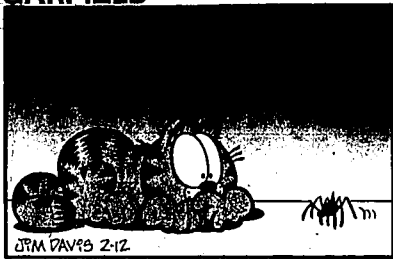
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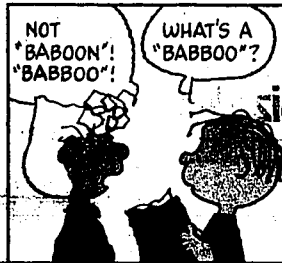
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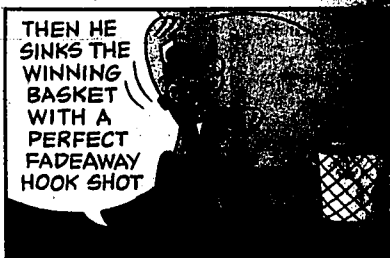
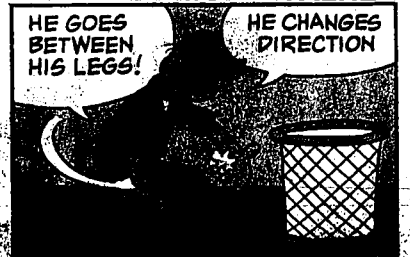
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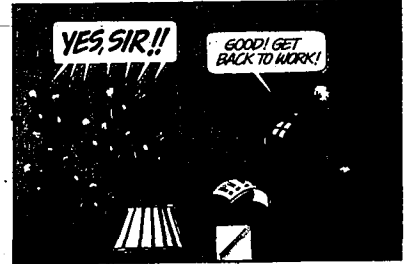
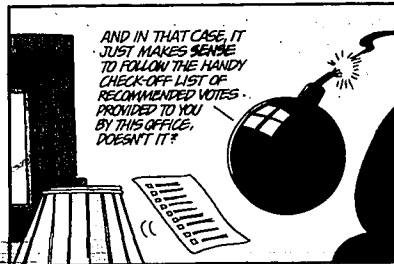
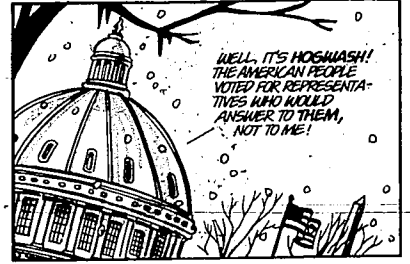
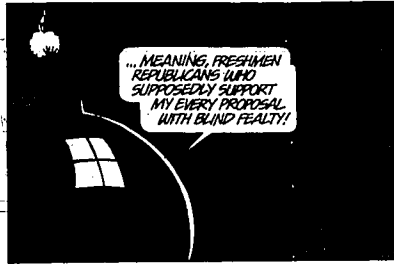
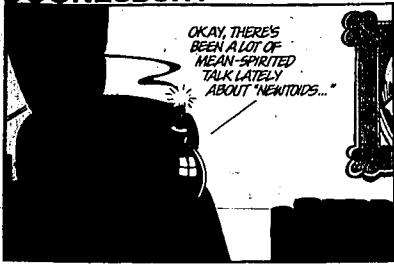
In addition to all of the fresh fruits and vegetables, hot appetizers, soup, and tostadas, you get free dessert at the Dessert Bar.

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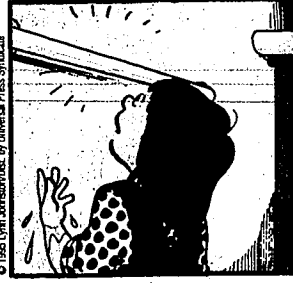
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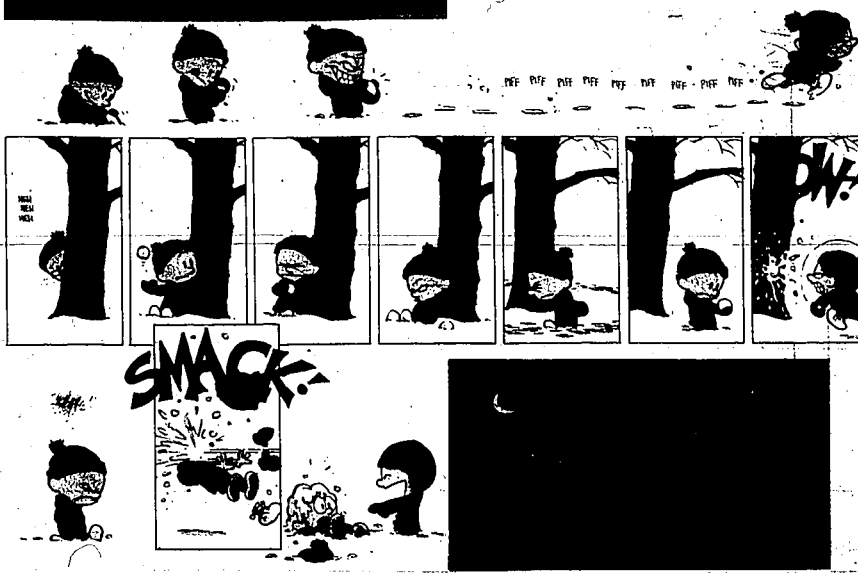
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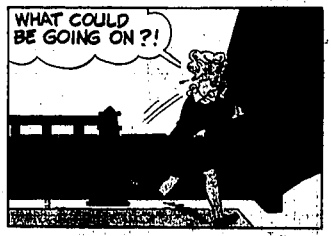
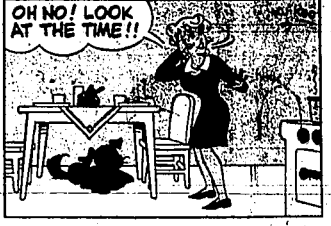
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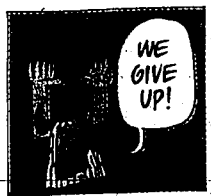
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...AND A JUKE BOX...

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DUMMY!

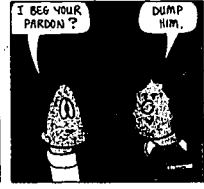
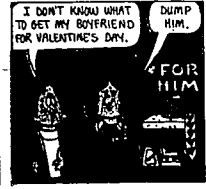
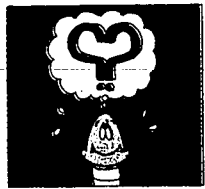
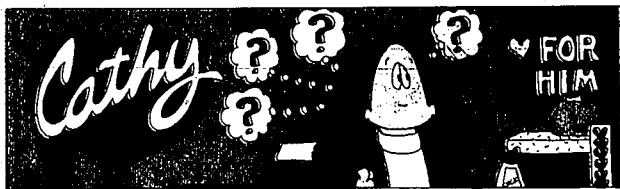
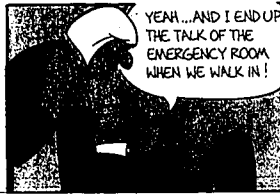
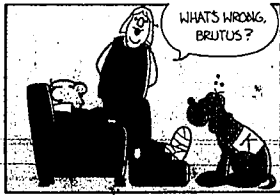
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



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INSIDE: A Treatable Illness That Many Families Try To Hide

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Millions of the elderly suffer from depression—some conceal it, some don't recognize it, many never seek help. What makes this tragic is that the illness can be treated readily:

America's Hidden Disease

Mildred Reynolds, 64, a clinical social worker in Kensington, Md., sports a badge when she addresses audiences. It describes a lifelong, personal struggle: "Depression is a medical illness, not a weakness."

Over a period of 33 years, Mildred suffered recurring episodes of depression. Despite a doctorate in social work and a master's in theology, she felt incompetent—a total failure. "Depression wreaks havoc with your self-esteem," she notes. When even intensive psychotherapy could not restore her feelings of well-being, she recalls, "I thought something was wrong with me."

Today, Mildred looks forward to her 65th birthday with a joy she has never known before. After a psychiatrist prescribed one of the newest antidepressant drugs a year ago, she was at last free of depression. Now she works with the National Mental Health Association's



Left: Mildred Reynolds, 64. A new medication finally freed her from depression. Now she educates the elderly about the illness. Right: Edwin Hunter, 77. Depression was making his Alzheimer's worse. After doctors treated the depression, his wife, Frances, said: "His attitude is different—more content."

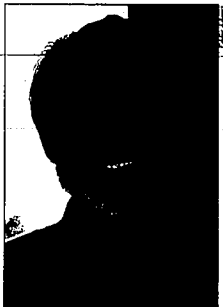
education campaign to encourage older people, especially, to recognize the difference between mourning losses—which come along naturally with old age and the death of friends or a spouse, and which generally fade away—and clinical depression, which should be treated like any other serious illness.

What makes this case unusual is not that Mildred Reynolds got sick but that she sought a doctor's help. The risk of depression among the generation capable of recalling the Depression and World War II is four times greater than in the general population. Yet older people, who often attach a stigma to men-

tal illness and have little use for psychiatry, are particularly loath to admit it. "They fear being hospitalized," says Dr. Nathan Billig, director of the Geriatric Psychiatry Program at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and author of *Growing Older and Wiser*. "They fear the connection with dementia." As a result, although 15% of those 65 or older suffer life-improving depression, a majority of this group never gets the help they need, according to estimates by the National Institute of Mental Health.

When it mimes other diseases. One reason so many of the elderly go un-

treated for depression is the williness of the disease: Clinical depression actually eludes diagnosis by mimicking the symptoms of other illnesses. Inez Frink, who at 87 is a co-leader of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association, spent years after her retirement from teaching going from gastroenterologist to cardiologist to neurologist with such complaints as diarrhea, chest discomfort and nausea. "CAT scans, MRIs—you name it, they did it," she recalls. "Later, when the depression was deepest, I had such hopeless feelings, I couldn't keep my mind off suicide." Eventually, a psychiatrist recognized that clinical de-



When the elderly lose interest in activities, stay gloomy or say they feel worthless, some may believe it is just the result of growing old—but experts say it isn't so.

B Y S H E R R Y E H E N R Y



Yvonne Talmadge, 66, with daughter, Kata, and Otis. Talmadge now counsels others.

pression was the masked culprit and prescribed an antidepressant, which Inez expects to keep taking for as long as necessary. Antidepressant drugs have become a crucial component in treating the illness.

When mourning goes on too long, Depression in later years often seems naturally connected to specific events, like the deaths of friends and family members, the loss of health and appearance, or the psychological loss of a job and status. So family members as well as health practitioners can easily overlook the real cause behind an endlessly gloomy demeanor or mourning that goes on too long. Consequently, they urge older relatives to "cheer up" or "get busy"—exhortations that only make the elderly feel more useless and incompetent.

"It was very good at covering up my despondency," says Yvonne Talmadge, 68, a registered nurse in Bellingham,

Wash., whose three children had no idea how dangerous her moods had become or how many hours she spent in bed. Her darkest moments closed in when her divorce exacerbated feelings of guilt, shame and despair. "Sometimes I thought it would be cool not to ever wake up," she recalls. "I just didn't want the responsibility for killing myself."

Personal losses like Yvonne's should and do produce deep sadness, says Dr. Harold Bloomfield, a psychiatrist and author of *How To Heal Depression*, but the pain should lessen over time. Clinical depression, however, generally doesn't release its grip without intervention—as Yvonne found out three years ago. "I finally got honest with my doctor about how lousy I felt," she admits. With anti-depressants and psychotherapy, she has recovered so well that she now is a peer counselor for other older patients at the nearby Skagit Mental Health Center.

Symptoms Of Major Depression

The American Psychiatric Association diagnostic manual states that a person has a diagnosis of depression if he or she has experienced at least five of the following symptoms during a two-week period in a row:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1) Change in appetite and weight | 5) Loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities |
| 2) Fatigue | 6) Feelings of worthlessness, self-reproach, excessive guilt |
| 3) Slower performance or agitation | 7) Suicidal thinking or attempts |
| 4) Persistent loss of energy | 8) Difficulty thinking or concentrating |
| 5) Depressed or irritable mood | |

When treatment is needed. But how do older persons or their families tell the difference between naturally occurring, event-related depression and an illness requiring medical treatment? Experts say the answer involves both severity and time. "Sadness that is pervasive becomes a disorder when it interferes with someone's usual state of functioning—whatever that level was before," explains Dr. Billig. "Someone who over a period of months stops going to the movies or who stops dressing themselves. Someone who develops so-called vegetative symptoms, like a lack of appetite accompanied by weight

How can we tell the difference between sadness, caused by loss or illness, and a clinical depression requiring medical treatment? Doctors say that the answer involves both severity and time.

problems, or sleep difficulties, or new physical symptoms for which there is no basis. Someone who feels worthless, hopeless or suicidal. And within all these symptoms is a range. People who are more mildly depressed show these symptoms a bit; those severely depressed show them to a greater extent.

Doctors agree that patients exhibiting such striking behavior and personality changes should first undergo a full medical workup to rule out other physical causes, such as hypothyroidism.

When it's Alzheimer's. Recurrent bouts of extreme irritability are a giveaway for severe depression, as is the loss of memory and trouble thinking straight—all symptoms usually associated with Alzheimer's disease. In fact, doctors now characterize one form of depression as the dementia of depression, where patients may appear to have—and indeed may have—incipient Alzheimer's yet suffer primarily from depression.

Edwin Hunter, 77, a former inventor who until recently ran the large California company he had founded, became extremely frustrated and agitated when his memory began to fail.

continued

When the Elderly Need Help: Advice To Family Members

1 If dysfunctional symptoms in an older person last longer than six months to a year after an event—such as a death in the family—seek a medical evaluation for depression.

2 If the older person resists treatment, consider specific tactics that show him or her his loss doesn't demand total withdrawal, for example, or not involving the grandchildren or siblings to leave the house. In extreme cases, employ an intervention model where family members join together to encourage treatment.

3 For patients with a previous history of depression, offer help whenever they have not the time or the energy to do so. This includes offering help in the aged.

4 If the patient's depression doesn't take several weeks to show results...

5 An acute, that depression often occurs in families. Every 12 months, the illness in one family member may contribute later on to the mental health of others.

6 If the person is suicidal or goes immediately to a hospital emergency room.

7 Generally speaking, Medicare pays 80% of the approved cost of diagnostic and mental-health treatment services you receive from professionals—such as psychiatrists, nurses, social workers, and other medical workers—after the Medicare deductible of \$100 is met. Medicare generally pays 80% of the cost of outpatient care.

8 For a free copy of the booklet "If You're Over 65 and Feeling Depressed," published by the National Institute on Mental Health, call the 24-hour, toll-free information request line (1-800-422-4220) from a touch-tone phone. Indicate that you are requesting information for the elderly.

9 A 24-hour helpline, Depressive Illness Line (DIL), is available from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for help with the Oregon State University Extension Service. Call a death or money order to the DIL at 919/937-2477. For more information, contact the Agriculture Communications Administration, Room 1A222, Corvallis, OR 97331-2282.

10 For more information, contact the Health Action Line, a free, 24-hour helpline, at 1-800-422-4220. To request a copy, send a check or money order for \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope to: HEALTH ACTION LINE, P.O. Box 7038, Dept. P, Wilson, Conn. 06097.

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HIDDEN DISEASE/continued

Hunter's wife, Frances, 75, recalls that, as his condition advanced, her husband became progressively more morose, to the point of becoming suicidal. "At first, we were all in denial because he had always been such a genius," she says.

Fortunately, their daughter recognized a depressive syndrome and suggested that her father see Dr. Bloomfield, who prescribed medication, counseling and exercises for his patient. Says Bloomfield: "Since Alzheimer's is generally untreatable, the medical consensus today is that if depression is worsening the Alzheimer's, then go ahead and treat [the depression] after ruling out any other physical disorders."

Though far from his old self, Edwin still spends half-days at his office, while Frances has entered therapy to deal with their changed life situation. "His attitude is different—less hostile, more content than before," she says. "Our situation might have taken us down the path to destruction, but now I don't think it will."

What's ahead. Geriatric professionals are optimistic about the prognosis for depression today. Not only are they learning more about how illnesses such as hypothyroidism, heart disease and kidney or liver dysfunction contribute to chronic depression, but they also are finding how that cycle works in reverse—that is, how depression may increase vulnerability to certain illnesses, particularly of the immune system. And they can factor in how medications for these diseases affect a patient's biochemistry.

What you can do. Remember, help is available. It is never normal to have overwhelming feelings of sadness day after day simply because you are growing older, nor is it ever too late for treatment, say doctors. Even people who have experienced bouts of depression throughout their lives, then find their condition exacerbated by age or with loss, are likely to obtain relief.

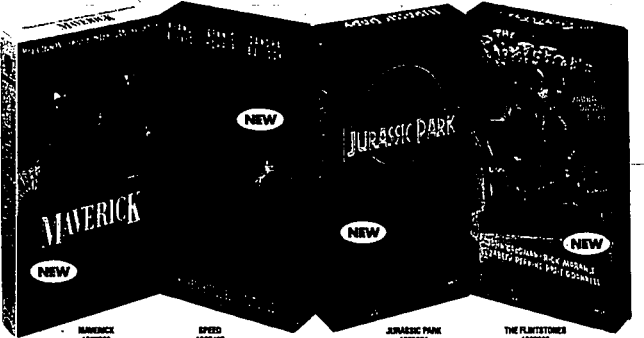
Guard against self-destructive attitudes, experts warn. Declaring oneself old at some arbitrary age, like 65, only becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Better than thinking, "I'm going to die, so I'll just stop living," is to say, "I'll cram in as much as possible."

As for family members, they should resist automatically assigning negative attributes to getting older. "Being senile," "getting crochety" or feeling sad and worthless are not natural parts of aging. Experts agree that the majority of older people enjoy their later years. And nearly 80% of the people with clinical depression can be successfully treated. Prolonged depression, therefore, should be understood for what it is: a treatable illness.

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Also send my first selection for an additional \$6.95 plus \$1.75 shipping/handling (total \$24.70). I can send my only 5 more dollars (total of 6) in 3 years.

Also send my first selection for an additional \$6.95 plus \$1.75 shipping/handling (total \$24.70). I can send my only 5 more dollars (total of 6) in 3 years.

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IRRITABLE COLON?

(Special) If you suffer problems such as constipation, bloating, diarrhea, gas, stomach cramps, heartburn, pain and discomfort associated with the colon or Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), you should know about a new book, *Gastro-Intestinal Health*.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the digestive system—what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from IBS and stomach problems. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural and alternative remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief without the use of dangerous drugs. You'll learn all about these new remedies and find out how and why they work. You'll discover what you can do to avoid IBS, digestive and stomach problems, what foods actually promote healing, and what to avoid at all costs. The book even explains a simple technique that has helped thousands rid themselves of IBS and stomach distress, yet is little-known to most people—**even doctors.**

The book also explains how the gastrointestinal system works, how food is digested, how specific foods affect digestion, why certain foods and activities cause problems, and why over 20 million people suffer from IBS and gastrointestinal problems.

Written by a medical doctor, the book covers actual case histories of people who suffered digestive and gastrointestinal problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome IBS, stomach and digestive problems because they are unaware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. The book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send your name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RA-50, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 30 days for a refund if not satisfied.

FLATTEN YOUR TUMMY!

If you want to flatten your stomach and trim your waist, you should know about a new book, *3 Simple Steps to Flatten Your Belly!* The book shows you a simple and fast way to give yourself a flat, firm stomach—even if other attempts to lose your "spare tire" and bulging tummy have failed.

Why It's So Hard to Get Rid of a "Spare Tire"

Incredibly, some stomach programs only make your bulging tummy problem worse. You see, some stomach programs may actually build up and swell the muscles in your stomach without removing the fat—making your stomach appear larger and puffier. What's more, exercises that work on your "love handles" (the sides of your waist) can actually build muscle and increase the overall size of your waist. Even worse, some so-called stomach exercises don't even work your stomach—they can merely strain your back and neck.

Why This Program Will Flatten Your Tummy

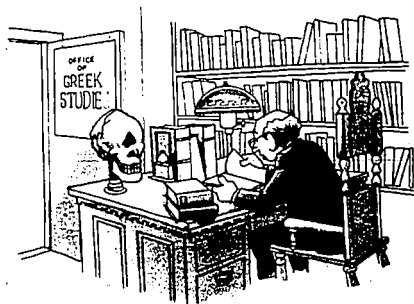
This book shows you a simple program that won't bulge out or puff up your stomach but actually flattens it out, so your stomach becomes slimmer, trimmer and firmer. And this program is designed to flatten your stomach without straining your back or neck. What's more, this program shows you how to remove layers of fat around your midsection. Simply tightening the stomach muscles will not get rid of your gut. The book shows you what foods to eat and which foods to avoid to help you get rid of the fat around the midsection.

Following this program should transform your bulging tummy from unsightly flab to a flat, trim waistline. A firm, flat stomach makes you look and feel better. Your posture often improves while nagging back problems often disappear.

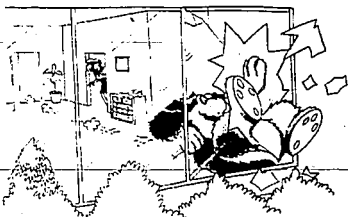
Forget about expensive exercise equipment, health spas and starvation diets. This tummy-flattening program must work for you or you pay nothing. This book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order send name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RF-35 Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book anytime for a refund if not satisfied.

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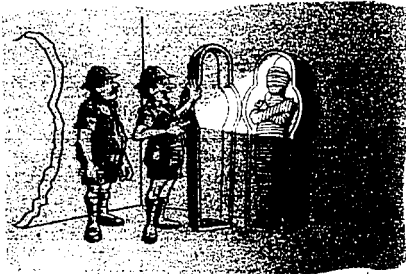
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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Generally speaking, which sex is smarter—male or female? Is there any valid way to find out, such as an I.Q. test?

—Jonathan Lang, Vista, Calif.

You'll be interested to know that since the turn of the century, when I.Q. tests were first established, males and females have continued to achieve generally equal scores on I.Q. tests—despite the deeply pervasive belief that women were not as intelligent as men and despite the strong discouragement of women from developing their intellectual potential. (By the way, I personally don't believe that I.Q. tests are adequate measures of intelligence, but at present they're the only yardsticks around.)

My two roommates and I want to share a giant pizza equally. How do we cut it so that we're sure we've all gotten the same amount? The problem is that the pizza is round, but let's say we have a yardstick handy.

—Bob Rule, Eustis, Fla.

Any one of you takes the yardstick and slowly passes it over the whole pizza (from crust to crust), so that it continues to define a larger and larger piece. As soon as any one of the three believes that this piece is equal to a third, that person says, "Stop." He cuts off the piece and gets it for himself, as he's clearly satisfied that this is a fair share. The remaining two must think he has gotten a little less than a third, or one of them would have said, "Stop."

One of those two people (without a slice) now cuts the remainder into two pieces in such a way that he'd be satisfied with either of them. Then the other person picks a piece. As that other person thought these two pieces together comprised at least two-thirds of the pizza, he'll be satisfied by getting to choose between them, picking whichever he thinks is a little larger—or either one, if he thinks they're the same. The person with the knife will be satisfied with the last piece, because he's the one who cut the remainder in what he believed was an equal way.

And I'll bet you thought you were going to get stuck with geometry in this answer.

What human quality do you feel is most important? I tend to think love, compassion and perseverance are the most important qualities we need in order to live a happy, successful life.

—Marie Skortic, Delran, N.J.

I'd say it's "honor." Although happiness and success seem to be good goals, the living of a truly honorable life makes the attainment of goals unnecessary.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "HIGHEST I.Q.," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.



Illustration by John S. ...

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Are teenagers treated fairly at the mall?

After hearing complaints from teenagers, we talked with Beth Buschard, 16, of St. Ann, Mo., and Kristen Lantamonte, 15, of Dudley, Mass., who had different views:



Beth: They think we're all hoodlums. When we walk in, they look at us like we're casing the place, trying to figure out what we can stick into our pockets and run off with. And that's ridiculous.

Or they look down on us like we can't buy anything. But that's not true either. Me and my friends, we may look funny. Some of them dress kind of down, with ripped jeans from the thrift stores and stuff, because they don't choose to walk around with a "Guess?" label slapped on every part of their body. But we may have, like, \$50 in our pockets to spend. And they act like they expect us to leave. That happens in all kinds of stores.

I have a friend who works in a candy store, and people with Gucci bags come in and just look around, and nobody ever says anything to them. Sometimes teenagers walk in who are dressed nicer than we are, and the store doesn't do anything to them. But when we walk in, it's just like: Leave, you nasty vermin!

A lot of times, people like to blame the shoplifting on the black teenagers, saying they're all in gangs and stuff. And maybe some of them are. But most of them aren't. It's so unfair.

Lynn Minton: How do you spend your time at the mall?

Beth: Most of the time we'll just walk around, or we'll get tapes. And then we'll walk down to the movie theater to see what's playing. And we'll go down to the food court and get something. They have a thing called Tilt, a big game room, and we'll go down there and play the games.

And then we'll go into the stores and try stuff on. We get lots of dirty looks. And it's true, a lot of times we don't have the money with us. But if we like something, we go home and get our money and come back.

Usually, we don't just hang around a store—we meet our friends up there, and we go someplace else from there.

If I ran the mall, I would tell the salespeople to be polite and courteous to all the customers, no matter what their age is or how they're dressed.

Kristen: Stores are putting their foot down more—but I understand why. I've never shoplifted myself, but many of my friends have. I don't know why. I

say, "If you don't have the money, don't buy it." But they have a need for these things. One of my friends got caught last week. She was grounded for a month, and she had to miss out on a big concert. I don't really think it's worth it. Her friend was doing it, and she just helped. I think they took some makeup or perfume or something.

I work at a drugstore, and I just can't stand when people shoplift. I feel like they're cheating me out of something. I never really did like it, but now that I work at a store, I understand why it's such a big deal to them. They're losing money from this. We have to tag everything so that an alarm will go off if somebody goes out the door—but people pull them off. It's just a mess. **LM:** How do you know that so many of your friends shoplift?



Kristen: When it comes up at a slumber party or something, and everyone is asked, "Well, have you?" almost everyone says "yes."

I remember a few years ago, I went into one friend's room, and she had bags and bags full of makeup, and I said, "Why do you do this? I'm sure you pull them off. It's just a mess. **LM:** How do you know that so many of your friends shoplift?"

Kristen: Yes.

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THERE'S STILL TIME TO MAKE YOUR COLORFUL CONTRIBUTION!



Izzy is celebrated at events in Atlanta's Georgia Dome. Top left: Secretary of Education Richard Riley joins Izzy and students. Above: Izzy stories run down up the field. Left: Izzy joins teenagers as they read some of the thousands of Izzy adventures submitted thus far.



IZZY. THE official mascot of the '96 Olympics in Atlanta, continues to spark interest. To date, nearly 100,000 children have answered PARADE's invitation to submit their own version of "The Great Adventures of Izzy." Their entries will become part of a wall of tales about Izzy, who was named by American youngsters. The wall—composed of the Izzy stories, all written on brightly colored paper—will be featured prominently at the Olympic Games.

Izzy also makes his television debut in April, with a half-hour cartoon special about his search for the five magic

IZZY PICKS UP STEAM

BY JANE CIABATTARI

rings that will help him get to the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. At least two more Izzy TV specials will follow.

Richard Riley, the U.S. Secretary of Education, and 150 teenagers recently selected the top 100 Izzy stories, to be highlighted at the Games in Atlanta. Here's a sampling:

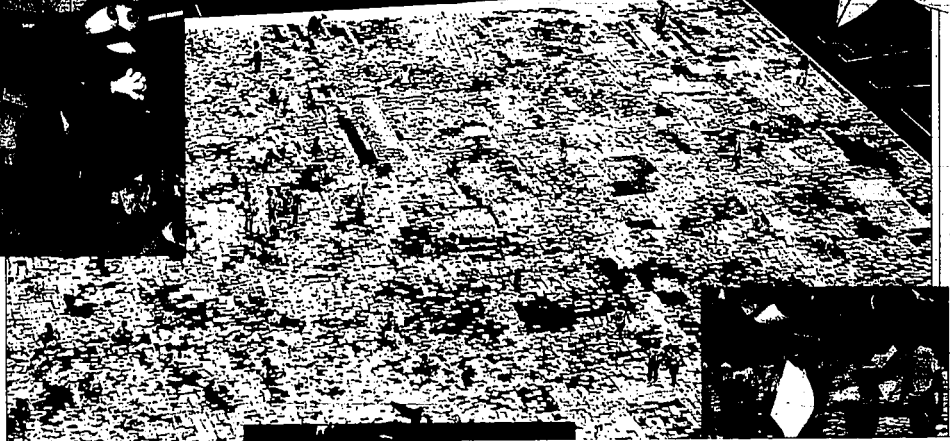
- Vanessa Werner, a seventh-grader from Albuquerque, N.M., wrote about a compassionate Izzy who adopted more than 200 kids from all over the world, all under the age of 5. After a year of picking them up when they cried, Izzy developed massive upper-body strength and won seven gold medals in the discus.
- Matthew Mooseles, a ninth-grader from Renton, Wash., sent a tale about a lonely Izzy who turns himself into a tennis racket to meet a wife, then later does the dishes for his new love.
- Elizabeth Klejnowski, a fifth-grader from Kearneysville, W.Va., wrote that Izzy was brought up by The Thunder and may marry The Sun.
- Jeff Cain, a seventh-grader at Richbourg Middle School in Crestview, Fla., put Izzy through a series of adventures aboard a spaceship. His travels culminated in the discovery of the location of the Great Ring in the Harlequin system on the planet Alpha Gideon.

Now is a good time to submit new stories for "The Great Adventures of Izzy." Many teachers have had their classes do this project together. Remember to write your tales on bright, solid-colored paper. Please mail your entries before the end of the school year to: The Atlanta Com-

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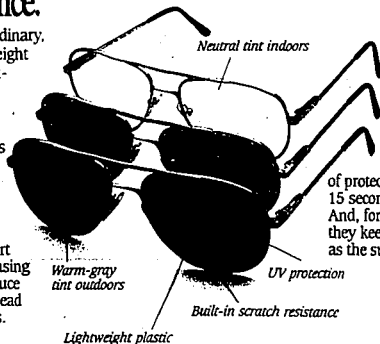
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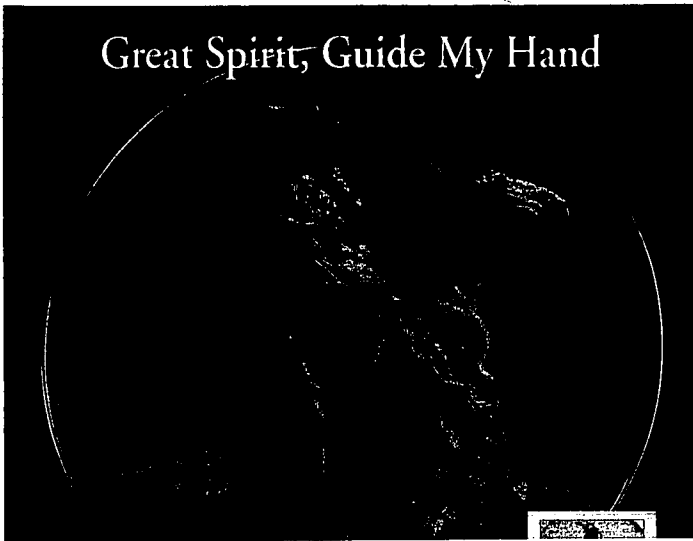
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- Vanessa Werner, a seventh-grader from Albuquerque, N.M., wrote about a compassionate Izzy who adopted more than 200 kids from all over the world, all under the age of 5. After a year of picking them up when they cried, Izzy developed massive upper-body strength and won seven gold medals in the discus.
- Matthew Mooseles, a ninth-grader from Renton, Wash., sent a tale about a lonely Izzy who turns himself into a tennis racket to meet a wife, then later does the dishes for his new love.
- Elizabeth Klejnowski, a fifth-grader from Kearneysville, W.Va., wrote that Izzy was brought up by The Thunder and may marry The Sun.
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Now is a good time to submit new stories for "The Great Adventures of Izzy." Many teachers have had their classes do this project together. Remember to write your tales on bright, solid-colored paper. Please mail your entries before the end of the school year, to: The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, P.O.

Great Spirit, Guide My Hand



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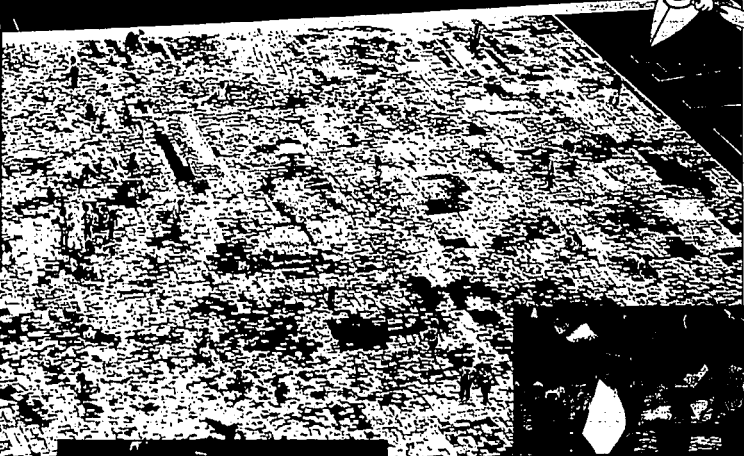
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and find out more about Transitions Comfort Lenses.

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Each student who enters a story will get a certificate from the Official Centennial Olympic Games Club, and each school will be entered in the official Izzy Ledger at the Olympics. Entries will become part of a colorful wall visible to spectators and athletes at the '96 Games.

Take time this week to join Izzy's team and be part of the Olympics! **II**

Great Spirit, Guide My Hand



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The Western Heritage Museum presents a dramatic heirloom collector plate by award-winning Western artist Tom Beecham.

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Send your entry to The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, P.O. Drawer 2488, Atlanta, Ga. 30301-2488.

Participants must be students (elementary, middle or high school).



PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received,
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

A Feast for the Senses

We live in a sensuous world," says the poet and author Diane Ackerman at the opening of "Hearing," Part I of a five-part miniseries called *Mystery of the Senses*, which begins Feb. 19 on PBS stations. Ackerman is the host and executive editor of the show, which was inspired by her best-seller *A Natural History of the Senses*, published in 1990 and excerpted in PARADE.

"The series is a journey through the little-known kingdom of the senses," said Ackerman, who is a PARADE contributing editor. "Hearing" takes her to Skywalker Sound Studio in California, which

created sound effects for *Jurassic Park*.
In "Smell,"

Ackerman shows how a new perfume is developed.

In "Taste," the third episode, she visits a



Diane Ackerman

chef in France and tastes chocolates in Belgium.

"Vision" follows the work of an Arizona Indian sand painter. There is also a visit to the 16th-century Chateau d'Oiron, which the French government turned into a contemporary art museum.

For "Touch," the author visits mud baths in California and goes to the Rodin Museum sculpture garden in Paris. Sex also comes up in "Touch." "We talk a lot about kissing," said Ackerman. "How French kissing began...I won't give it away, but it's neat."

Correction

In an article about fitness published in PARADE on Jan. 29, the author Joe Lewis wrote: "And I know members of the Santa Monica track club—guys 48, 49 and 50 years old—who can still run 100 yards in 10 seconds flat."

Because of an editing mistake, the word "meters" was substituted for "yards." We regret the error.

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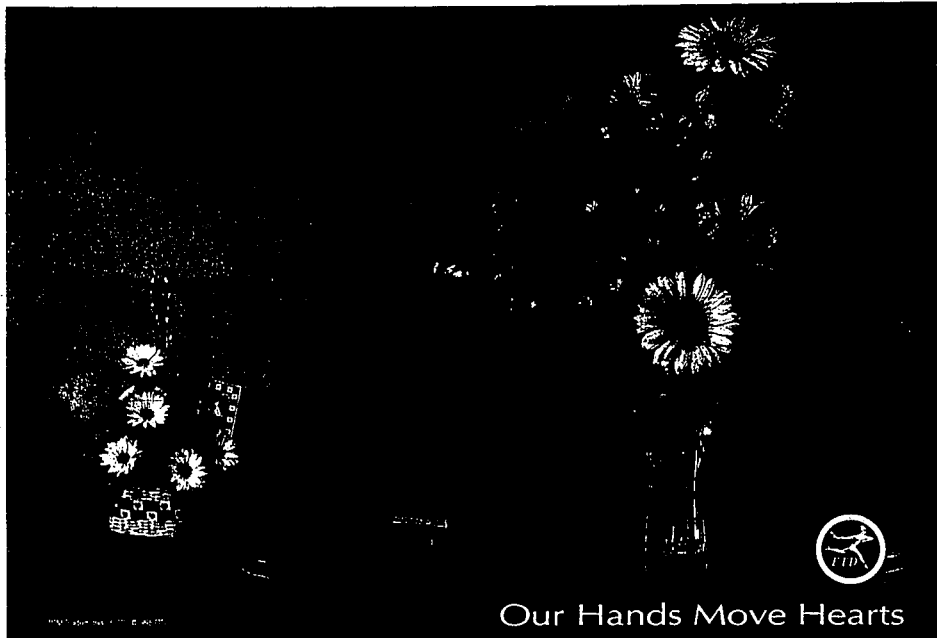
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A Peek Into the Pork Barrel

Next Wednesday, Citizens Against Government Waste will release its new *Congressional Pig Book Summary*, which contains hundreds of examples of wasteful pork-barrel spending by Congress in the 1995 budget. These projects—which represent at least \$10 billion in tax money—often were approved in a manner that circumvented the normal appropriation procedure: In many cases, they were added during the last stage of the legislative process, behind closed doors in a conference, without an open forum or without a budget request from the agency they benefit.

Here is a sampling:

- **The Maui Algal Bloom Crisis.** Last February, President-Clinton tried to ax this item from a Commerce Department bill. It's now back in an appropriations bill. The money (\$400,000) is to be used to eradicate algae in the waters off Maui in the state of Sen. Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii), a member of the Appropriations Committee.
- **Consumer and Homemaking Education.** Nearly \$35 million was added as a line item in an education bill, even though

the Department of Education hasn't submitted a budget request for this program since the mid-80s.

- **HUD Special Purpose Grants.** A total of \$100,000 was added for a Cleveland movie theater in the district of Rep. Louis Stokes (D., Ohio), former chairman of the Veterans Administration/HUD subcommittee.

- **National Potato Trade and Tariff Association.** There was no budget request, but \$93,000 was added in conference.

- **The Lincoln Home National Historic Site.** Although there was no budget request from the Park Service, \$500,000 was added for this site, which is in the district of Rep. Richard Durbin (D., Ill.) of the House Appropriations Committee.

- **Army Corps of Engineers Project on the Yaquina River.** There was no budget request, but \$293,000 was added for this project, which is in the state of Sen. Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

- **The '95 Pig Book is \$5 from Citizens Against Government Waste, Dept. P, 1301 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036.**

Are Executions Racially Biased?

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of criminals executed in the U.S. since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976 have been white, not black.

Between Jan. 17, 1977—when Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad in Utah—and Jan. 4, 1985, 258 persons were executed. Of that number, 143 were white; 99 were black; 15 were Latino and



Gary Gilmore in 1977

one was a Native American. Black men did represent a disproportionate number of those executed, however. While whites represent 56% of those executed, they make up

74.1% of the U.S. population. On the other hand, blacks—who make up just 12.5% of the population—accounted for 38% of those executed.

Latino, who represent 9.9% of the U.S. population, accounted for 6% of those executed.

Black Americans also represent a disproportionate percentage of the prison population. There were 1432 black inmates per 100,000 black

U.S. residents as of Dec. 31, 1993 (the latest figures available), compared to only 203 white prison inmates per 100,000 white residents in the country.

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 Susan Bartholome, Fairmont, WV

With help from the ideas in your newsletter, we went from being \$4,000 in debt to being debt-free and buying a house in just two years.

Kimberly Friend, Baltimore, MD

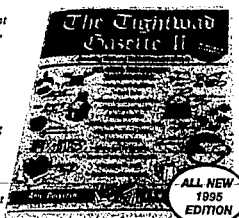
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- slash dry-cleaning costs
- get prescription drugs at the ultimate discount
- end auto repair ripoffs
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In a sex-ed program called Postponing Sexual Involvement, high school teachers use role-playing to show eighth-graders at the Ralph J. Bunche Middle School in Atlanta how to say "no" to pressure and still have fun.

In some schools, specific approaches have been shown to deal effectively with teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.



Sex-Education Programs That Work—And Some That Don't

BY EARL UBELL

FOR 25 YEARS OR SO, most public schools have taught a brand of sex education that supplies students with information about the body's sexual system. They also have taught that sex is healthy, not "dirty," but that waiting until marriage to have intercourse is a wise thing to do.

Many teachers and public-health officials felt that this approach would reduce the terrible toll of teenage sex: unwanted babies and sexually transmitted diseases. They were wrong. Mostly, these programs have failed.

But over the last 10 years, a new approach has been developed. Tightly focused on teaching methods that help teenagers to change their behavior, this approach is showing signs of success.

Instead of relying mainly on conveying information about sex or moral precepts, the new approach focuses on discovering and actually using behavior that will prevent pregnancy or disease.

Teachers of the new sex-education approach are like coaches who help players to perfect and to apply what they learn at practice sessions. The goal is to win in an actual game. Through role-playing practice, for example, students anticipate some of the moves of their "opponents," whose goal would be sexual intercourse or sex without protection. The strategy is to know what moves to expect and to achieve one's own desired outcome; having fun without an unwanted pregnancy or a disease. Using games and interesting exercises that strengthen social skills, youngsters learn to say "no" effectively and confidently.

Acknowledging that many teens are



DRIVEN by urges and by peers, teenagers need to learn how to make smart choices, including how to say "no" with confidence.

When well prepared by sex-education programs, students can learn how to avoid big problems.

sexually active, the new sex education pinpoints real-life results of irresponsible sex and urges self-protection. Pragmatic, not preachy, it combines learning theory with a hard look at the realities, such as:

- Since the early '70s, the teenage birth-rate has been rising. Yearly, more than a million girls become pregnant, and about half of them give birth.

- In some inner cities, 80% of teenagers' babies are born out of wedlock. Nationally, the figure is closer to 50%.

- More than \$25 billion a year in federal taxes support teenagers and their babies.

- Most children who are parents before they leave high school—and before marriage—face a harsh future: less education, less chance of getting a job, dismal prospects for a happy marriage. Most of the hardship falls on the female.
- Females more easily catch sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, one of the leading causes of death for

Americans aged 25 to 44. AIDS can be dormant for up to 10 years, so it would seem that many were infected as teenagers.

• Teenage girls get gonorrhea at a rate 22 times greater than older women. And, despite the aid of antibiotics, sterility still can result.

The newer sex-ed programs, which require student interaction, can help teenagers change their sexual behavior for the better, social scientists say. Early studies of two new programs show that: 1) Junior and senior high school students in the programs delay their first sexual intercourse by at least two years longer than their untaught peers.

2) Unprotected sex fell by 40% among older students who already were sexually active. Research on other, similar programs showed that many students had reduced their number of sex partners.

Finding out what works. Ideally, the best protection against pregnancy and infection is no sex at all.

Finding no sexual-abstinence program that could prove all participants had achieved that goal, social scientists fostered this approach: Give teenagers strong behavioral training aimed either at delaying first sexual intercourse or at turning aside unprotected sex.

By the '90s, there were many such programs. To evaluate them scientifically, the projects were cast as experiments and written up as studies. Eleven were checked by a team of scientists and statisticians from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Their leader was Douglas Kirby, director of research at ETR, a nonprofit health-education group in Scotts Valley, Calif. "We were looking for common characteristics of programs that worked," Kirby says. In five of the sex-ed courses studied, students had changed their behavior—reducing their sexual risk-taking—and in six they had not. "For the first time in history," Kirby says, "we can pinpoint programs that delay sexual intercourse and/or inspire using safety devices, ultimately reducing teenage pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases."

This is a major advance. Educators now believe they know how to help students change their sexual behavior.

What they teach. Grounded in modern learning theory, the new programs teach that actions have consequences and that students can change their behavior to get the results they want. Before classes begin, parents are sent a letter detailing the approaches to be taken. Efforts are made to keep lessons age-appropriate. Students are taught:

- That they will benefit—socially, physically, economically—from avoiding disease and unwanted pregnancy.
- How to delay starting intercourse.

(The student learns—and practices. *continued*)



If your doctor says you've got symptomatic benign prostate enlargement, help can be in the palm of your hand.

Many men mistakenly believe that an enlarged prostate is treated the same way for all men. But today there are more options than ever. By speaking frankly about your symptoms, you and your doctor can decide what is appropriate for you.

Is this you?

- | | Yes | No |
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| Do you get up more than once or twice a night to urinate? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you often have sudden, uncontrollable urges to urinate? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you have a hesitant or slow urine stream? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you have a frequent need to urinate? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered yes to even one question, tell your doctor. Your symptoms may be caused by a condition called benign prostate enlargement (BPH). But remember, only a doctor can evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes. *While BPH is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, the two conditions can exist at the same time.*

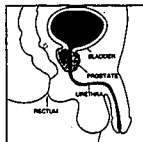
Symptomatic BPH can be treated in several ways.

In addition to surgery and monitoring the condition with regular checkups, now your doctor has oral prescription medicines. One oral medicine is PROSCAR, the only medicine for the treatment of symptomatic BPH that can shrink the prostate.

PROSCAR works by blocking a hormone that can cause the prostate to enlarge.

But it is important to know: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone. Although the prostate may shrink, there may not be an improvement in urinary symptoms. However, in clinical studies with PROSCAR, some men have seen an improvement in their urinary symptoms after 2 weeks. Others have found that PROSCAR took up to several months to help them. Because all men are different, you and your doctor will need to determine how PROSCAR is working for you.

Today you don't have to live with the discomfort of symptomatic BPH. Ask your family doctor or a urologist if PROSCAR is right for you. For free information that will help you discuss your symptoms with your doctor, call 1-800-224-3968.



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it can squeeze the urethra and cause urinary problems.

For the treatment of symptomatic BPH

PROSCAR 5mg
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The only medicine that can shrink the prostate.



Please see the patient information on the next page.

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PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR® (Finasteride)

Generic name: finasteride (fin-AS-tur-eyed)

PROSCAR is for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use by men only. Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR if you have medical conditions called benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This occurs only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the leaflet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read the leaflet each time you renew your prescription just in case the information has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You should always discuss PROSCAR when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. After age 50, most men develop enlarged prostates. The prostate is located below the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it may slowly restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- weak or interrupted urinary stream
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay or hesitation when you start urinate
- need to urinate often, especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- **Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting".** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms do not bother him, he and his doctor may decide on a program of monitoring which would include regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- **Medication.** Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR for BPH. See "What PROSCAR does" below.
- **Surgery.** Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What PROSCAR does

PROSCAR lowers the level of a key hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a product of prostate tissue. Lowering DHT leads to shrinkage of the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to greater improvement in urine flow and symptoms over the next several months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even though the prostate shrinks, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow or symptoms.
- You may need to take PROSCAR for six to months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take PROSCAR and it may help you, it is not known whether PROSCAR reduces the need for surgery.

What you need to know while taking PROSCAR

• You must see your doctor regularly. While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice about when to have these checkups.

• **About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. Side effects due to PROSCAR may include dizziness or lightheadedness, an erection and less desire for sex. Each of those side effects occurs in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases side effects went away while the patient continued to take PROSCAR.

Some men taking PROSCAR may have a

decrease in the amount of semen released during sex. This decrease does not appear to interfere with normal sex function. Rarely, some men may experience dizziness, swelling and/or tenderness or allergic reactions such as lip swelling and rash.

You should discuss side effects with your doctor before you start taking PROSCAR and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

• **Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has to check for prostate cancer. You should have prostate cancer if you have a symptomatic BPH and not for cancer—but a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family doctor has had prostate cancer). These checks should continue while you take PROSCAR. PROSCAR is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

• **About prostate specific antigen (PSA).** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can alter PSA values. For more information, talk to your doctor.

• A warning about PROSCAR and pregnancy.

PROSCAR is for use by MEN only. PROSCAR is generally well tolerated in men. However, women who are pregnant or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it may cause the male baby to be born with abnormalities of the sex organs. Therefore, if you are a man who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must not come into direct contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

Two of the ways in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in PROSCAR are:

• **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient in the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you and your partner decide to have a baby, you must stop taking PROSCAR and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom can reduce the risk of exposing her to your semen (discuss this further with your doctor).

• **Handling broken tablets.** Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must not handle broken tablets of PROSCAR. PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If a tablet is broken, the tablets should not be handled by pregnant women or by pregnant or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR, she is a doctor should be consulted. Remember, these warnings apply only if the woman exposed to PROSCAR is pregnant or could become pregnant.

How to take PROSCAR

Follow your doctor's advice about how to take PROSCAR. You must take it every day. You may take it with or between meals. Do avoid forgetting to take PROSCAR, it may be helpful to take it at the same time every day.

Do not share PROSCAR with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you. Keep PROSCAR and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR: Call 1-800-368-7467 or YOUR DOCTOR. IN ADDITION, TALK TO YOUR PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

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SEX EDUCATION/continued

through role-playing with classmates—how to anticipate and avert sexual advances deftly and even pleasantly.)

- How to get and use protection, usually condoms, if already sexually active.
- How to develop, through practice, confidence that the skills being learned will surely work in real-life situations.

How they teach it. The teacher, who is trained to do so, personalizes instruction with specially designed games and exercises. These maintain student interest and reinforce learning.

• **Role-playing.** The following role-playing exercise is from a much longer scenario developed by Douglas Kirby and his associates at ETR:

SCENE: Harold and Thelma, dating for a few months, are at a party.
HAROLD: Let's get out of here, so we can talk. It's too crowded. (*Students learn to detect this line as dangerous.*)
THELMA: Yes, it is crowded in here—but the porch is empty.

HAROLD: If I'd known you'd do this, I wouldn't have come here with you.
THELMA: (*Stands up straight, faces him squarely. Her tone is clear, not whimsical.*) Maybe not, but I know we can have fun. Let's get something to eat in the kitchen.

• **Games also teach interaction.** In the old sex-ed courses, a teacher might say: "If you have intercourse once a month, your chances are one in six of becoming pregnant." Such a dry approach soon loses teenagers' attention. Instead, today, the teacher starts a game: **TEACHER:** Class, write down any number from 1 to 6. Now I'll draw a number from this box. (*Draws and reads.*) No. 6. All those who picked No. 6, please stand up. You or your partner just got pregnant. Remain standing. OK. Now I've drawn No. 3. All those with a 3, please stand. You just got pregnant.

Soon, all the students are standing. The lesson: Frequent unprotected sex raises your chances of pregnancy.

• **Homework—more interaction.** **TEACHER:** At home, discuss sex with one or both of your parents. Interview them. Try to learn what their values are. Ask if, and at what age, they think you should start having sex. Try talking about contraception. It may be difficult, but our experience is that parents want to be part of the process.

• **Feeling the cost.** Teenagers often have a distorted view of what it means to be an unwed parent. This exercise helps bring that cost home:

TEACHER: Write down all the things you do in 24 hours. Extend the list to three months. Review it and check the things you couldn't do if you had a baby. (*Discussing the lists soon shows how*

parenthood can affect their lives.)

What about 100% abstinence programs? A 1991 Gallup poll reported that 87% of Americans said they want sex ed for all schoolchildren. Most also recommend or require it in some form.

Among those who disagree is Phyllis Schlafly. She's the founder of the Eagle Forum, a group based in St. Louis that promotes 100% abstinence. She estimates membership at 80,000. Schlafly contends that, as taught in schools, sex ed has failed because it has not reduced teen pregnancy. "To reduce teen pregnancy," she says, "we should teach kids it is shameful to have sex outside of marriage."

Marianne Whitley, professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin, objects: "There is no proof that abstinence-only programs work."

With the help of federal funding, four 100% abstinence programs—Sex Respect, Teen Aid, Living Smart and FACTS—hired experts to evaluate their effectiveness. When the Public Policy Office team members of the American Psychological Association later evaluated this research, they found it didn't meet scientific standards and so was inconclusive.

School behavioral programs do remind students that total abstinence is the only foolproof way to avoid early pregnancy and disease. But for sexually active students, teachers stress protection. Younger students are taught that delaying first intercourse is a wise thing to do. And research shows they do.

Does behavior-related training work? Having shown that teens can learn to delay intercourse, use condoms and have fewer sex partners, scientists must prove that this also will lead to fewer cases of disease and unwanted pregnancies.

The proof (or disproof) may well be presented this spring by researchers at ETR and the University of California at Berkeley. They are evaluating Education Now and Babies Later (ENABL), this statewide program, begun in 1992 by the California Department of Health Services, included Postponing Sexual Involvement, a sex-ed program for 12- to 14-year-olds, and a media and public-relations campaign. Researchers are comparing the behavior of students in that age group who were exposed to the sex-ed or media campaign with that of a control group of students who were not.

Sex education alone won't halt teenage pregnancies. Much help is needed from parental involvement, the community and social-support groups. Still, progress has been made. If research truly connects less teenage pregnancy with a change in behavior inspired by sex ed, we may soon see a reduction in disease, unwanted pregnancies and unwanted, unlearned-for children.

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By Russell Willis

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IN STEP WITH:®

SALLY

BY JAMES BRADY

FIELD

HAS BEEN ALMOST 15 YEARS since Sally Field, that child of television who later became a great movie actress, has had a starring role on the tube (except in reruns). And now she's back—as both the star and co-producer of an NBC miniseries based on the best-selling novel *A Woman of Independent Means*.

Since one TV critic (Michele Greppi) was calling it “impossible-to-get-casting,” I thought I’d better try to see Sally again and find out more about the series and about her. This was around the holiday season, and I was waiting in the lobby of the Mark Hotel in Manhattan when Sally, looking very festive in bright green velvet trousers, came in lugging two shopping bags from Ralph Lauren and another from a game store.

Up in her suite, I asked why she was returning to TV after all this time.

“The piece itself brought me back,” she said. “I’d read the book in the ‘70s, when it made a real splash, and never forgot it. It’s a fictional piece told entirely in letters from the heroine to other people, starting when she’s age 8. But mostly from her early 20s, when she gets married at the turn of the century, until her death in her 80s. And in the series we retain the letter-writing narrative form.”

And does she think of herself as a casting director’s dream? “I can’t answer that. But I am a two-time Academy Award-winning actress. It’s my project. We developed it together—my partner [Robert Greenwald] and I. NBC came into it because Robert had a deal there.”

For one with her tremendous acting background, I was startled to realize that Sally had never worked in New York, on the stage or otherwise. “I was a California child and was discovered in L.A. and began to work there,” she said, “and I’d never even been to New York until I was 17, when I got my first TV series”—which was, of course, *Gidget*.

Then came *The Flying Nun* (many aging baby-boomers will still tell you “That was my favorite show”) and later *The Girl With Something Extra*. But it was the movies that catapulted Sally to showbiz fame and her Oscars for her work in *Norma Rae* and *Places in the Heart*. Since so few actors ever win one Academy Award, asked what it was like to win two. Did she get bragging?

“Oh, no,” she said. “There’s a tremendous zing to it the second time as well.” Most recently, Sally worked in that

Born:
Nov. 6, 1946, in Pasadena, Calif.

Personal:
Married to Steven Seagal, 1968-75; two sons, Peter and Eli. Married Alan Greisman in 1984 (now separated); one son, Samuel.

Films:
Includes *The Way West*, 1967; *Smokey and the Bandit*, 1976; *Hooper*, 1978; *Norma Rae* (Oscar), 1979; *Beyond the Poseidon Adventure*, 1979; *Smokey and the Bandit II*, 1980; *Back Roads*, 1981; *Absence of Malice*, 1981; *Visa Me Goodbye*, 1982; *Places in the Heart* (Oscar), 1984; *Murphy’s Romance*, 1985; *Surrender*, 1987; *Punchline*, 1988; *Steel Dawn*, 1989; *Not Without My Daughter*, 1991; *Sandlot*, 1991; *Mrs. Doubtfire*, 1993; *Forrest Gump*, 1994.

TV Series:
Includes *Gidget*, 1965-66; *The Flying Nun*, 1967-70; *The Girl With Something Extra*, 1973-74.

TV Movies:
Includes *Maybe I’ll Come Home in the Spring*, 1971; *Marriage: Year One*, 1971; *Hitched*, 1973; *1973*, 1973; *All the Way Home*, 1981; *A Woman of Independent Means*, 1995.



enormous hit *Forrest Gump*. She was surprised at its success, or had she seen her role (as Tom Hanks’ mother) as just another job? “It’s not just another job,” she said. “I don’t look at my work that way. But you never know if a piece is going to work. When it began to sell all those tickets and get those reviews, I said, ‘Boy! That’s terrific.’”

She worked with Burt Reynolds in those *Smokey and the Bandit* movies and had a relationship with Burt back then. I asked if that time was fun.

“God, yes!” she said. “That was fun.” Sally didn’t have any scenes to speak of with the late Jackie Gleason. “But I got to know him,” she added. “He was great.” And what of Robin Williams, from *Mrs. Doubtfire*? “He’s adorable.” ■

Brady's Bits

I think one way you judge just how genuine or phony these showbiz folks are is by the size of their entourage. And I can report that when I met with Sally Field in her hotel, there was no entourage whatsoever. She carries her own shopping bags (well, I volunteered a hand), she picks up the phone and asks the front desk to order a car, she offers to get coffee. A few years back, Sally told a magazine that among the things that kept her sane were a car phone, a tool belt and a “great husband.” Well, the husband is gone now. She has three sons one at the University of Colorado; another who’s a writer; and the youngest, Sam, 7. Sally and Sam live in L.A., and I guess live pretty well. So I asked whether she herself wasn’t a “woman of independent means.” “At the turn of the century,” she said. “AT the turn of the century, to be a ‘woman of independent means,’ you had to have money of your own. I didn’t always have it. I had had money of my own from the start, I would have made different choices.” But would she still have become an actress? “I would have definitely still been an actress,” Sally Field responded.

Sally Field, that delightful kid we fell in love with on *Gidget* and *The Flying Nun*, returns to TV after nearly 15 years.



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