

The News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 64

Sunday, March 5, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Snow then rain showers. Snow accumulation less than an inch. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the mid-20s.

Magic Valley

Black defends his record
Some local school officials say they are disappointed in House Education Committee chairman Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

Don't mess with the IRS

Features editor Steve Crump explains the rewards of being honest with the Internal Revenue Service.

Mini-Cassia

Town helps rebuild cafe
With the help of neighbors, friends and townfolk, Judy's Cafe in Oakley was back in business a month after it burned.

Sports

To stay or go
That was the question the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team answered Saturday night with a trip to nationals on the line.

Wampus Cats and Ramblers
There were plenty of strange sights at the state boys' basketball tournament that wrapped up Saturday.

Family life

Fight fair
Conflict in marriage is commonplace; it's learning to fight productively that's hard.

Taxes, taxes

Columnist Denise Turner muses about the joys of the season.

Opinion

Don't rob education fund
In crime fighting, shortchanging prevention to pay for the cure is a mistake, today's editorial says.

Nation

30 years later
A commemorative march is among the events to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the march in Selma that inspired the Voting Rights Act.

GOP plans

House Republicans have put together legislation to cut spending on the food stamp program.

World

Grief and mourning
A Russian journalist who is presumed to have been killed by gangsters was laid to rest Saturday.

Idaho

Bring on the grizzlies
Idaho lawmakers want the state to remain a participant in the planning for reintroduction of grizzly bears.

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Clinton

President accuses Rep

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to focus the budget debate on children, President Clinton said Saturday that spending cuts proposed by Republicans in Congress would gut safe-school and anti-drug programs needed to protect youngsters.

"I am concerned that the Republicans are willing to sacrifice our children's safety and our ability to learn in a secure environment to pay for ... tax cuts for upper-income Americans," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

His criticisms were part of an ongoing administration campaign against GOP proposals to cut the budget for the current fiscal year and to go well beyond the spending reductions requested in Clinton's proposed budget for fiscal 1996.

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Sen. Paul Coverdell of Georgia accused Clinton of being a roadblock to change by opposing a proposed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution that would guarantee steep cuts.

"It is precisely this thinking that has led our federal government to spend every



'I am concerned that the Republicans are willing to sacrifice our children's safety and our ability to learn in a secure environment to pay for ... tax cuts for upper-income Americans.'

— President Clinton

dimé we have, \$5 trillion we don't have, and rob the future of our children and grandchildren," Coverdell said.

He argues that Clinton was "putting Americans in harm's way with the politics of status quo."

Clinton sought to put children at the center of the debate Saturday by singling out a GOP proposal to eliminate the administration's safe-schools program, which is providing \$482 million to states this year to fight drugs and ensure security for school children.

The president plans to continue the emphasis on children in a speech Tuesday to

GOP cuts

in favor of the wealthy

for a variety of programs ranging from housing and education to peacekeeping and the president's national service project.

Clinton complained that the Republicans were being indiscriminate in their zeal to reduce spending, and would use the money for a tax-cut package that funnels too much of its benefits to the well-to-do.

"The Republican contract says we should cut just about everything to pay for big tax cuts that go mostly to upper-income people," he said. Clinton said he was ready to work with Congress to find more budget cuts, "but not in education or jobs or the safety of our children."

A Time-CNN poll of 800 Americans released Saturday found that most people are none too pleased with either Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich or the Congress overall.

Clinton's approval rating was 43 percent, down from 49 percent earlier in February, while 38 percent approved of how Gingrich was handling his job and 34 percent approved of the performance of Congress. The survey was conducted Feb. 23-March 1 and had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Mutilated body found inside zoo's lion den

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The mutilated remains of an unidentified woman were found in the lion exhibit at the National Zoo here Saturday, and authorities said she apparently had been mauled by the animals.

The body was found about 7 a.m. on the second level of a four-story terrace in the outdoor Lion House by an animal keeper who had arrived to feed and attend to the animals, police and zoo officials said. The employee told police she saw the body through a window, a zoo spokesman said.

The employee coaxed the lions, a female named Asha and a 450-pound male named Tana, into a closed area behind the exhibit before calling police, said zoo spokesman Marc Bretzfelder. The animals apparently were behaving strangely and initially would not come inside.

A District of Columbia fire department dispatcher said ambulance crews were sent to the zoo at 7:30 a.m. and pronounced the woman dead a short time later. She had suffered scratches and "had bite wounds over most of her body," according to a police report.

Zoo officials said that the dead woman was not an employee and that apparently she was not acquainted with anyone who works at the zoo. The zoo employee who found the body refused to give her name to a reporter and declined to comment on the incident Saturday.

District police said they are investigating the case as "an undetermined death" because they do not know whether it was an accident, suicide or slaying. D.C. police homicide Sgt. Evelyn Randall, who refused to release details of the incident, said they are awaiting results of an autopsy Sunday to determine the cause of death. Employees

Please see BODY/A2

Winning recipe full of beans

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

FILER — The rules say it should look appetizing, have a well-balanced mixture of flavors, and have beans as its main ingredient.

But a successful entry in the Filer Bean Festival also must win over some picky judges.

"I don't like hot, spicy stuff," said bean judge Cindy Demoney. "That's just my personal preference ... I also want stuff that's easy to do."

Demoney, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, and four other judges were among hundreds of bean tasters who sampled an array of bean recipes Saturday at the Filer fairgrounds.

"Beans could be found and eaten in brownies, salads, pies, casseroles and stews as well as in its more popular chili dish at this year's eighth installment of the festival. Ken High, the festival's organizer, said the variety of offerings helps promote the local bean crop.

Bean judge Art Patrick, a county resident south of Filer, said her judgments weighed bean dishes on their broader appeal. A recipe not only should look appetizing, but also be practical, Patrick said.

"Otherwise, (most people) won't use it," she said. "Flavor isn't that important to me because that can be changed according to the recipe and the cook."

Tim Jones, another bean judge and proprietor of Dunken's Draught House in Twin Falls, acknowledged that he, too, judges the dishes on their selling appeal.

"I'm always looking for new recipes," Jones said, while tasting a bean dessert entry. "The Italian bean stew that I had here four years ago I make as a soup at my store once a week. It's excellent."

Bean Judge Deb Chapman of Twin Falls said she simply looks for recipes that can promote beans.

"A lot of beaners are my friends," Chapman said.

Nearly 150,000 acres of Idaho beans are grown each year by about 3,500



Judges Deb Chapman, left, Anneta Glavin and Cindy Demoney scrutinize an entry in the Filer Bean Festival's recipe contest.

farmers in the state.

The festival totals beans as a natural supply of protein, vitamins and minerals that also is low in calories, sodium and fat.

Awards were given Saturday to the best bean recipes for appetizers, main dishes and desserts.

Buhl resident Irma Haley won the overall prize for her refried bean chifon pie.

"It was truly an original," said head judge Edith Glavin. "I've never had refried beans before."

Haley said she has brought her unusual assortment of bean recipes to seven of the eight Filer festivals. "What I think made (the chifon pie) a hit was the lightness of it. Most recipes are so heavy," Haley said.

Filer Bean Festival winners

- Appetizers — Calico bean salad, Rosie Pierce.
- Main Dish — Mexicali stroganoff, Jaime Scarbrough.
- Dessert — Refried bean chifon pie, Irma Haley.
- Bean dealer — Three-bean pasta, Gentec Seed Beans of Two Falls.
- Low-fat — Calico bean salad, Pierce.
- Grand prize — Refried bean chifon pie, Haley.

Next Mormon president will be vigorous, prepared

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The next president of the Mormon Church is a well-read history lover with roots in the first Pilgrim colony and the American West.

More important for a church experiencing formidable growth pains, Gordon B. Hinckley, even at 84, is perhaps the most vigorous and experienced heir to the faith's prophetic mantle in modern times.

As the senior apostle in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hinckley will ascend this week to the presidency. Church President Howard W. Hunter died Friday.

Hunter, 87, afflicted with prostate cancer that had spread to his bones, served just nine months — the shortest tenure of any Mormon president.

Hinckley will be ordained "prophet, seer and revelator" by his 13 fellow apostles in

the Salt Lake Temple sometime after Hunter's funeral Wednesday.

"It would be hard to conceive of anyone better prepared by experience to lead the church," said Francis Gibbons, who served 16 years as secretary to the governing First Presidency.

For more than 10 of his 14 years as a counselor to three church presidents, Hinckley directed the church's daily affairs while the presidents were enfeebled or ailing.

Since 1981 when Hinckley entered the First Presidency — made up of the president and two counselors — church membership has nearly doubled to 20 million and the missionary force topped 50,000.

The numbers point to a numerical irony awaiting Hinckley's presidency.

A grandson of pioneers who has sermonized eloquently about the Mormon exodus from the Midwest under Brigham Young soon will lead a church that has more members abroad than in the United States.

The clash of rigidly controlled Utah Mormonism with Third World cultures is seen by many as the greatest challenge facing

Please see PRESIDENT/A2



Hinckley

Shades of 'Fatal Attraction'

Prosecutors accuse woman of stalking man

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — There have been threats of death, arson. Phone calls, some obscene, exceed a thousand. And a pledge has been made to "get" a child.

In what prosecutors describe as a real-life "Fatal Attraction," not even court orders have been able to halt what they allege is a cunning campaign of harassment being waged in Orange County.

It is a stalking case with a twist: A man is the primary victim, and a woman is the accused.

A Superior Court judge is being asked to place 39-year-old Robyn R. Devereaux behind bars "to impress upon her the seriousness of her activities and the consequences of ignoring a ... direct court order."

"It's one of those 'Fatal Attraction'-type cases," said Deputy District Attorney Burl Estes.

They met in person, then exchanged phone calls for about three or four months. He decided he wasn't interested, Estes said. "Since then, there's been contact with a whole series of family members, including his father, his brother, his ex-wife, even his neighbor across the street."

Since she was released on her own recognizance Jan. 31, despite facing six felony counts, Devereaux has allegedly:

- Harassed the man by telephone while he was on a business trip in West Virginia;
- Harassed the man's brother by telephone while he was on a business trip in Massachusetts;
- Repeatedly called and hung up on one of the man's neighbors, in addition to a police detective who testified against her in court;
- Filed four motions pertaining to a lawsuit involving the man. They are scheduled to be heard on three days.

Devereaux, a former paralegal for a Los Angeles law firm, said Thursday that the allegations are "more of a vendetta."

"It's absolutely absurd. There's no merit to any of these charges," she said.

In court papers, Devereaux also asserts that she has been blackmailed and extorted by the man, his brother and his female neighbor. "I have never harassed (the men) and have simply reacted to the abuse they heaped on me," she wrote. "They have more skeletons in their closets than the Haunted Mansion at Disneyland."

Please see ATTRACTION/A2

Right to vote sees 30th anniversary

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Every day, Marcus Rush walks by the Byzantine architecture of the Brown Chapel AME Church, where thousands of people once started a 54-mile trek that would change the nation.

Every day, he passes the imposing granite monument on the church's front sidewalk immortalizing the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., another reminder of the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march that inspired passage of the Voting Rights Act.

Still, amid 30th anniversary events and a commemorative march that begins at the church Sunday, the 21-year-old who lives at a public housing project across the street wonders what all the fuss is about.

Even such a momentous episode — guaranteeing blacks access to the ballot booth in a region where they once were slaves — doesn't have much relevance three decades later to a jobless black man.

"I don't know too much about it," Rush said. "That was before my time."

As it was for 32-year-old Lee Marshall, who calls the famous march "ancient history."

"I'm just trying to make it in this world," Marshall said. "I'm just trying to survive before this world comes to an end. It's almost there with some of the things that are going on, the crime and drugs and all that."

The troubles of the day were different on March 7, 1965, as hundreds of protesters set out from the Selma church, attempting to march to the state Capitol in Montgomery for a voting rights demonstration.

Instead, they barely made it out of downtown Selma before getting mauled at the foot of the Edmund Pettus Bridge by a posse of lawmen. The ungruving use of billy clubs and tear gas provided one of the grimmest, goriest spectacles of the civil rights movement.

Two weeks later, "Bloody Sunday" horrified the nation. King and others led a second march authorized by a federal judge and protected by thousands of federal troops.

Later that year, Congress approved the law that ensured blacks would no longer be denied the right to vote through chicanery



or intimidation across the South.

"Of all the things that have happened in our lifetime, this is the single most historic piece of legislation ever passed," said Joe Smitherman, a white who was mayor then. Now, drawing a modicum of black support, he's still mayor.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who suffered a blow to the head on "Bloody Sunday," will be among those participating in Sunday's ceremonies. The commemorative march begins at the church, goes over the bridge again and culminates Saturday at the Alabama Capitol.

"This is a wonderful opportunity that has risen out of a very painful event 30 years ago," said state Sen. Hank Sanders, a black lawyer who stood with the white mayor at an anniversary event.

Sanders and Smitherman rattle off what they see as the signs of Selma's progressiveness, most notably the shift of political power in a county that's 58 percent black. In 1965, Dallas County didn't have a single elected official who was black. Now, blacks hold the majority on the city council, as well as on the city and county school boards.



AP photo
Above, state troopers use billy clubs, tear gas and horses to break up a voters rights march in Selma, Ala., on March 7, 1965. At left, Marcus Rush stands in front of the genesis of the voting rights revolution: The Brown AME Chapel where thousands set off on a 54-mile march to ensure blacks the right to vote.

who was 8 when the Selma-to-Montgomery march took place.

She remembers Viola Luzzo, a white homemaker from Detroit, stopping by her home to help Myles' mother register for a welfare program. The next night, Luzzo was killed by Ku Klux Klansmen while she drove demonstrators back to Selma.

Only Maryland has established such a system in the 13 years the program has been available. A Republican source estimated it may take states "between two years and forever" to go to electronic benefits transfer (EBT) systems, which are complicated to design and to get both beneficiaries and food stores to use. Under EBT systems, food stamp recipients use plastic cards similar to automatic teller machine cards.

The Republican source said late Saturday that the final amount of savings in the food stamp bill had not been determined, but that it would be at least \$16 billion over five years. The committee was awaiting decisions from the Congressional Budget Office as to the savings that could be counted from various changes in the current food stamp law.

Since 1971, the program has had uniform national standards of eligibility, unlike other welfare programs, which vary greatly in generosity from state to state. Except for a portion of the costs of administration that are borne by the states, the food stamp program is paid for entirely by the federal government.

Teen accused of killing parents surrenders to police

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — A 16-year-old sought in the shooting deaths of his parents was arrested early Saturday in Missouri after apparently running out of gas 900 miles from home.

Jeffrey Leigh Howorth walked out of woods and surrendered to police about 1 a.m. The family car he took after the murders was found abandoned late Friday on Interstate 70 near Williamsburg, Mo., police said.

Howorth was charged with two counts of criminal homicide and will be tried as an adult in the deaths of George Howorth, 46, and Sue Howorth, 48, of Macungie Township in eastern Pennsylvania, prosecutor Robert Steinberg said.

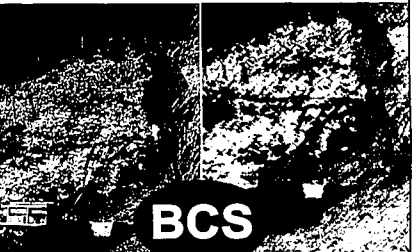
Howorth was being held at a jail in Columbia, Mo., pending extradition.

Police believe Howorth ambushed his parents when they came home from work Thursday afternoon.

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Gingrich disobeyed warning

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When House Speaker Newt Gingrich sought permission in 1993 to teach a college course sponsored by a private foundation, the House ethics committee cautioned him to avoid using congressional resources to benefit for the group. But he did not stop the Georgia Republican from pitching his course from the House floor last year.

Gingrich's remarks about his lectures — including an 800 number to call for audiotape and videotape sales — were televised on C-SPAN after he entered into the taxpayer-funded Congressional Record.

"Any of my colleagues or their staffs or any of their constituents who would be interested, you can learn more about that by calling ...," he said in the 181-word plug.

Gingrich's decision last April to use a special order before the House to publicize his "Renewing American Civilization" course appears to be contrary to House ethics rules cited in the committee's letter to the lawmaker, congressional specialists said last week when asked to comment on Gingrich's little-noticed floor statement. At the very least, they said, the lawmaker's remarks were inappropriate.

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GOP plans cuts in food stamps

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Republicans have crafted legislation that would reduce spending on the food stamp program by \$16 billion over the next five years as part of the GOP's effort to redo the nation's welfare programs, according to documents obtained by The Washington Post.

The savings, which would average more than \$3 billion a year for five years in a program that annually provides \$23 billion in benefits to 27 million people, would come from such steps as tightening eligibility, cracking down on fraud and eliminating some planned increases tied to the cost of food.

The food stamp program is the second largest federal program for the needy after Medicaid. Currently, a family of three is eligible to receive food coupons if the family's monthly income is \$1,027 or less.

The House GOP legislative proposal would require the secretary of agriculture to advise Congress every three months on what the department is doing to keep expenditures within appropriated limits.

If they have no dependents, able-bodied food stamp recipients between ages of 18 and 50 would be required to work or lose benefits after three months, according to the House GOP documents.

The House Agriculture

Committee is scheduled Tuesday to mark up — or prepare for submission to the House floor — the food stamp legislation. It is one of three major pieces of the House Republican welfare plan moving through separate committees. They are scheduled to be united into one bill by the House Rules Committee before being sent to the floor for final action. The outlook in the Senate for such legislation is unclear.

The federal food stamp program was originally targeted in the House GOP's "Contract With America" for enactment during the first 100 days of the legislative session. The money was to be combined with that from other nutrition programs and sent to states as part of a lump sum cash payment, called a block grant, that states could use as they see fit.

But the GOP blueprint ran up against old-fashioned politics last month when farm state legislators persuaded the House leadership that the Agriculture Department's largest program should survive as a final "safety net for the truly needy."

The contract's pledge to turn food stamps into a block grant was abandoned, prompting an outcry from Republican governors. The governors said they needed control of all major welfare programs to make overall reforms and improve efficiency enough to provide services with reduced federal funds.

Fiber optic thread seen as oil-spill detector

Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A University of Rhode Island chemist is working on a new technique he anticipates will lead to the development of tiny oil-spill detectors that can be attached to buoys and wharfs, ready to radio cleanup crews' monitors after an accident.

The system developed by Chris W. Brown and his colleagues uses an exotic

type of fiber-optic thread that has a natural attraction for petroleum products.

Infrared light is sent down the thread, the light bouncing off the sides as it travels. When the light reaches the end of the thread, a mirrored coating reflects the light back up the fiber to a detector that looks for telltale wavelengths of light.

But if oil sticks to the fiber-optic thread, some of the light gets absorbed by the oil every time it tries to bounce off one of the fiber's walls.

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Nation

Fire strikes movie theater where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested

DALLAS (AP) — A fire on Saturday destroyed the stage and screen of the historic Texas Theatre where Lee Harvey Oswald was captured after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The roof over the stage collapsed but the walls of the two-story movie theater which doubles as a museum remained standing. The flames did not reach the 1,080-seat auditorium, although about two feet of water pooled on the floor of the pit area in front of the screen.

The damage, however, was "not irreparable," said Battalion Fire Chief Mike Jones.

The five-alarm fire was believed to have started in a furnace shortly before 3 a.m. It was brought under control about daybreak.

General Manager Ron DuBois was asleep upstairs when the fire began but was not injured. "I ran out of here in my underwear," he said.

Oswald was arrested inside the theater in suburban Oak Cliff just hours after Kennedy was shot on Nov. 22, 1963. Nightclub owner Jack Ruby shot and killed Oswald two days later in the Dallas police garage while Oswald was being transferred to the county jail.

Ruby was convicted of Oswald's murder and sentenced to death. He died of lung cancer on Jan. 3, 1967.

The Texas Theatre, built in 1931 by the late billionaire Howard Hughes,



A Dallas firefighter pulls a hose from the Texas Theatre in Dallas early Saturday morning.

has been hamstrung by financial problems and went into foreclosure in June 1992. A family-owned corporation, Texas-Rosewin-Midway Inc., bought the building from United Artists Theatres Inc. in July 1993 and saved it from being razed.

The Italian renaissance-style theater,

located three miles from where Kennedy was gunned down, reopened Jan. 20 after being dark for about three years. One of the new attractions: a lobby display with pictures and other memorabilia surrounding the Kennedy assassination, including Oswald's arrest and slaying.

Reagan has seen better days, wife says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan is doing "fine" since his diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease, although the mind-crippling illness is wrenching for his wife, the former first lady said Saturday.

In an interview on CNN's "Larry King Weekend," Nancy Reagan wouldn't elaborate on her husband's physical condition. But, "there've been better" days, she said.

King asked if Alzheimer's is harder on loved ones than patients. "That's true," Mrs. Reagan responded. And, reflecting on the joys of her life, she added: "You pay for everything, don't you?"

Reagan, 83, disclosed in November that he was in the early stages of Alzheimer's, an incurable neurological disease that destroys the brain's memory cells. Some 4 million Americans have the disease, and 100,000 die every year.

Clark misled judge, her husband says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Marcia Clark misled the judge in the O.J. Simpson trial when she said she couldn't attend a night session because she had to take care of her two sons, her estranged husband claims.

In court papers filed in the Clarks' divorce case, Gordon Clark said he was to pick up their sons that night and take care of them.

He said Ms. Clark canceled the original plan and later brought the children to him at 8:45 p.m. He said that even if his wife had worked late, a live-in housekeeper could have cared for the boys, ages 3 and 5.

Illinois toll collector charged with stealing \$22,000 in coins

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A toll collector is accused of nickel-and-dime — and penny-and-quartering — the state out of \$22,000.

Police said they watched Gary Horan go from toll plaza to toll plaza, scrounging change from the ground and shaking coins loose from the neck of each toll booth's vault.

Horan, 28, was carrying a plastic cooler and white canvas bag filled with \$1,195 in coins when he was arrested late Thursday.

Investigators say Horan admitted taking \$22,000 in tollway change since October because he had credit card debts. But Horan's attorney, Herbert Dubrow, said his client "denies all allegations."

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Man shoots 'wife,' her boyfriend

SCHUYLER, Neb. (AP) — A man once imprisoned for beating a woman he claimed was his wife shot her and her boyfriend to death as they left work at a meatpacking plant, authorities said. He then killed himself.

It was the second double-murder at the plant since 1989.

The latest shooting Friday night occurred in the parking lot of the Excel Corp. plant about half an hour after a shift ended, plant spokesman Mark Klein said. A few people were in the parking lot at the time but no one else was injured.

Each victim was shot in the head, said Colfax County Attorney Richard Sockman. A handgun was recovered.

The dead were identified as the gunman, Edwin Escalera, 41; the woman he had described as his common-law wife, Carmen Panameno, 40; and the

man she had been living with, Jose Martinez, 41.

Panameno and Martinez worked in the same section of the plant on the edge of this small town 60 miles west of Omaha, Klein said. Escalera was not one of the plant's 1,600 employees.

A warrant had been issued for Escalera's arrest after he failed to appear in court to answer a charge that he assaulted Panameno, violating his probation, Sockman said. Escalera was released on bail after his Jan. 12 arrest and was believed to have fled the country, the county prosecutor said.

Escalera had claimed he and Panameno were husband and wife in 1993 when he was jailed for 90 days for assaulting her. The couple had a history of domestic problems, Sockman said, but there was no marriage license.

In a bizarre but unrelated twist, at least 125 workers were arrested when they returned to the plant Saturday for an immigration raid previously planned by federal investigators and the Wichita, Kan.-based company.

The victims' blood remained in the parking lot as 70 law enforcement officers converged on the plant for the morning raid. By early afternoon, 125 workers were transported to a holding center to await possible deportation, said Michael Went, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Omaha.

The raid had been planned for at least a month. An INS audit of Excel records revealed that several workers had lied about their U.S. citizenship or had used fraudulent documents to gain employment, Went said.

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A pedestrian runs for cover behind a U.N. armored vehicle as a French peacekeeper trains his gun on a sniper's nest in Sarajevo.

Snipers hit Sarajevo; sides brace for war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Peacekeepers battled snipers in Sarajevo for the third straight day Saturday, as the Bosnian capital braced for at least a week of reduced aid shipments.

In neighboring Croatia, there were ominous signs of renewed war if U.N. peacekeepers are forced to leave by a March 31 deadline.

Snipers in Sarajevo killed one person and wounded two others, including a 7-year-old boy, hospital officials said.

The shootings illustrated the holiness of a truce established Jan. 1 and meant to keep the peace for four months.

Elsewhere in the city, two armored personnel carriers manned by French peacekeepers returned fire after snipers shot in the direc-

tion of U.N. soldiers and pedestrians from the notorious "Red House," where government and Serb troops are separated only by a wall.

Other armored vehicles moved slowly across exposed spaces on "Sniper Alley" — Sarajevo's main thoroughfare — providing cover for civilians.

Two civilians were killed by snipers Thursday and five people, including a U.N. peacekeeper, were wounded Friday.

The United Nations "does not have words strong enough to condemn such attacks," said U.N. spokesman Colum Murphy.

Bosnian Serbs recently announced they would not permit aid convoys into Sarajevo for a week, beginning Sunday.

Investigators: Barings was warned

SINGAPORE (AP) — Investigators claimed Saturday that Barings was warned seven months before Nick Leeson brought down their bank that the trader held too much power with too little supervision.

They also made public a letter showing Barings was told of the potential problem as far back as 1992.

The disclosures raised questions about whether Leeson, a 28-year-old Briton, bears sole responsibility for ruining the 232-year-old Baring Brothers and Co. bank by losing \$1 billion in futures trading.

Barings has said it first learned of the problem on Feb. 23, the day Leeson left Singapore for Malaysia.

He resurfaced in Germany on Thursday and was detained by police at the Frankfurt airport.

Singapore is seeking his extradition, which Leeson says he will fight.

Leeson was the chief futures trader for Barings at the Singapore International Monetary Exchange, or SIMEX. He also was in charge of squaring his books — meaning he was policing himself.

This arrangement was viewed with concern by an internal audit of Baring Futures Singapore in August 1994.

The audit found that ... there is a significant general risk that controls could be overridden by (Leeson). The front and the back office opera-

tions are managed and controlled by ... Leeson. This represents an excessive concentration of powers," said K. Shanmugan, a SIMEX lawyer.

Companies commonly divide responsibilities for initiating, settling and recording transactions to reduce the possibility of error and fraud, he said.

The audit advised restructuring the operations, but Barings ignored the recommendation, said Michael Lim, managing partner of Price Waterhouse, the international accountant appointed to administer Barings' Singapore office.

A SIMEX statement bluntly said a failure of internal controls allowed Leeson "to commit the Barings Group to substantial positions which

now account for the loss sustained by the Barings Group."

Barings PLC, the bank's parent company, refused to comment Saturday.

The 11 SIMEX investigators at Saturday's news conference would not comment on criminal charges against Leeson.

A Singapore arrest warrant, based on a complaint from the bank, charges Leeson with "forgery for the purpose of fraud."

That carries a maximum sentence of seven years in prison. Leeson does not, however, face the prospect of flogging, a punishment reserved for those convicted of violent crimes, drug trafficking or vandalism.

Somalia warlord laments departure of U.N. troops

MOGADISHU, Saturday (AP) — Ali Mahdi Mohamed, one of Somalia's main warlords, lamented the departure of U.N. troops Saturday, a day after his leading rival rejoiced at it.

Ali Mahdi described the end of the international intervention as "a major failure facing the future of the Somali people."

The last of 2,400 U.N. troops still in Somalia last week left Mogadishu on Thursday, protected by 1,500 American and 350 Italian marines.

The withdrawal ended the two-year,

\$2 billion intervention that left Somali clans divided as ever and, in Mogadishu, poised to battle for control of sea and air ports — sources of revenue from landing and docking fees.

The troops were part of a force that began entering the country in December 1992 and at one point totaled 38,000 soldiers from 21 countries.

It is credited with saving many Somalis from starvation that, along with war and disease, killed 350,000 people.

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Opinion

Editorial

Raising taxes makes sense to keep drug education funds

Idaho's GOP Legislature and governor abhor the idea of raising taxes — and good for them.

But the state needs money for juvenile-justice programs. And if the alternative is to mid Idaho's drug education program, then let's have a tax increase.

Joseph Califano Jr., the former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, now heads Columbia University's drug-abuse center. In a recent article titled, "It's Drugs, Stupid," he argues that money spent chasing down and locking up criminals won't stop crime if drug abuse remains unchecked.

Califano, writing for *The New York Times Magazine*, notes that America had fewer than 30,000 drug arrests in 1960. Thirty years later, that number had passed a million.

"Since 1989," he writes, "more people have been jailed for drug offenses than for all violent crimes."

The former welfare boss points out the undeniable links between drug abuse and AIDS, between drug abuse and sexually transmitted diseases, between drug abuse and poverty, and between drug abuse and the destruction of families.

His conclusion: Don't just treat the social symptoms of drug abuse. Fight the disease itself. To make a difference in what really ails America, he says, "get real" about drugs.

Fortunately for Idaho, we tend to lag behind America's big urban centers — in fashion and entertainment fads as well as in social ailments: But we're not as far behind as we'd like to think.

So last year the Legislature, in a visionary moment, OK'd spending \$8 million to teach public school students about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco. The money would come from a 10-cent increase in cigarette taxes.

It was a good idea. But before the program could begin, along came a

new priority. This year the Legislature is shifting juvenile-justice responsibilities from the state to local counties.

It's another good idea, one calculated to make juvenile justice more efficient and accountable. But good ideas cost money, and the counties don't have it. Nor do they have any good way of raising it.

What to do? Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, has proposed peeling off about half of the drug education money to pay county probation officers and case workers. The shift makes sense, she argues, because so much of juvenile crime is drug-related. Packaging prevention and the cure together would simultaneously attack "both ends of the problem," Gould said.

That argument has a certain logic. But by the same logic, you might forgo having your car's brakes fixed, so that you'd have money for the emergency room.

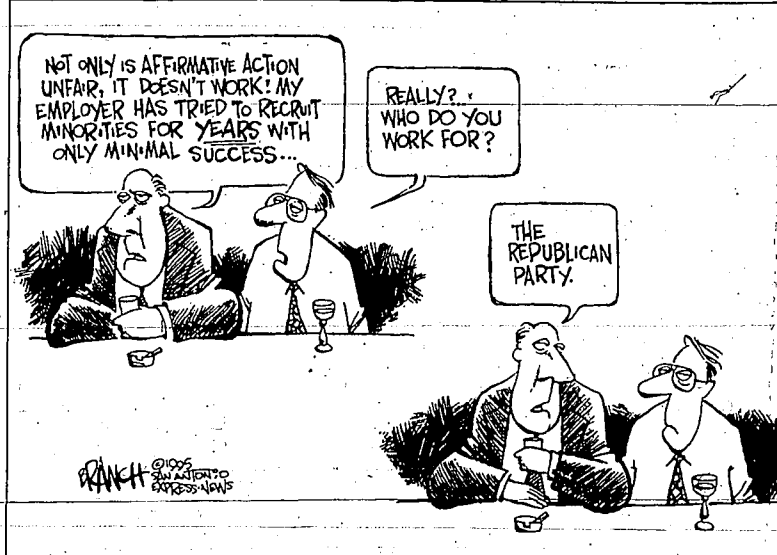
Last week ended with the likelihood that a compromise would pass. Lawmakers would split the money, as Gould proposed, but only for two years. After that, the Legislature would revisit the question.

But that's not much of a compromise. The cost of fighting crime always goes up, not down. Two years from now, the counties will probably need more money, not less. The drug education money will be gone for good.

Meanwhile, another wave of Idaho children will be growing up in an increasingly drug-afflicted culture.

The Legislature absolutely must fund juvenile justice; the kids who already are breaking laws have to be dealt with. But do it by weakening prevention? Do it by leaving kids at greater risk of drugs and abuse and everything that goes with it?

Asking cigarette smokers for a few more pennies a pack makes a lot more sense.



Many deserve applause for auditorium

I was deeply gratified two years ago, when Twin Falls High School's student body officers and about 1,200 of the 1,400 students proposed naming the school's new auditorium after me. It's a great honor to the Roper family, one that we will treasure for years to come.

However, it would have been much better if we somehow included the names of the people who did a great deal of the work. Today I'd like to give credit for some of those contributions.

'49 and '50, the auditorium was built in 1948. '49 and '50, the auditorium was left out for reasons of "economy." It was to be dealt with "soon." Forty-two years later, in 1992, many of us decided to start working on it "now."

In 1991, a proposal had been made for a \$20 million high school. That bond election failed. A new bond election was proposed in 1992, with one big difference.

The difference was Superintendent Terrell Donchit, who, with many of his staff and School Board members, set up meetings in every school in the district, inviting parents and taxpayers to discuss what they actually wanted in the way of new construction.

The package that emerged included new classrooms and a gym at the high school, additional classroom space at Robert Stuart Junior High, and the new elementary school for the south-side area, as well as the auditorium.

Each board meeting was attended by

Reader comment John W. Roper

people backing construction of the auditorium, including Principal Carl Snow, drama teachers Steve Able and Howard Miller, and music teachers Richard Smack and Kevin Howard, along with various community members who wanted performance facilities for the students. Shawna Fuller was especially effective representing the needs of the general arts community.

The School Board agreed with the need for an auditorium but could only afford 1,000 seats. At one meeting, a woman asked whether private donations could supplement district funds, to provide a seat for every student. Both the superintendent and board Chairman Steve Tolman said it could be done that way.

I had the opportunity to say I would start it off with a contribution, later increased.

A request was made in *The Times-News* for citizens interested in raising money for a larger auditorium. At a meeting the following Wednesday, 16 people agreed to form a steering committee. Their names were Ron Belliston, Jim Cox, Curtis Eaton, Julie Fanslow, Shawna Fuller, Maria Larson, John Roper, Laird Stone, Lee Wagner, Dennis Brown, Ken Edmunds,

Maggie Fortner, Larry Larson, Robin McCracken, Carl Snow and Ruth Turner.

Curtis Eaton and Ken Edmunds were selected to be the co-chairmen. Curtis organized meetings, checked on pledges to date and monitored further work to be accomplished. He also procured most of the sizeable pledges from foundations. Ken was also very effective in his personal solicitation and coordination of the committee activities.

Everyone on the committee worked hard and had a great time, and we were generally quite successful. A total of \$424,000 was pledged and donated against a goal of \$500,000.

The donor pledges were all received in time, and the 1,335-seat auditorium was completed in time for a concert for the student body on Dec. 22, 1994. The students and faculty seemed pleased. Then, on Jan. 19, the community was introduced to the new auditorium with a concert featuring many local performers.

This project is proof that you can accomplish just about anything you wish to get done in a community — if you make an effort to provide what is actually needed and have the commitment by people who are willing to do the work required.

John W. Roper is a retired Twin Falls resident. He was a key participant in fund-raising for the building that became the John W. Roper Auditorium.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Weigh abortion with whole cost

I grow increasingly irritated by what appears to be a preponderance of white males involved in Operation Rescue. I'd really like to know who gave them the right to determine women's issues.

I do not agree that abortion should be used as a means of birth control. I can see nothing moral about allowing a pregnancy to come to term when it is known in advance that it will result in a severely deformed or retarded child, for whatever reason, which will be institutionalized because the parents do not choose to or are not capable of caring for it.

I'm talking about those who are totally unable to care for themselves and must be constantly supervised, those who can never attain the mental or physical ability of a normal 1-year-old child, those who become wards of the state or county, who are seldom if ever visited by the party or parties who brought them into this world.

Perhaps if such unfortunate were insisted on giving life to those infants who are required to pay for their care or keep the children at home, they might suddenly decide that it isn't such a good idea.

I realize that a lot of people will consider me callous for feeling as I do, but when I see such children, I find it hard to believe that if their parents knew what the child would be like that they could be so unaring about what life would be like for them.

RICHARD STRICKLAND
Gooding

In every discipline and walk of life, there are now, more than any time in my recollection, people who are looking, taking measure of their lives and taking responsibility for their actions.

There are Christians who actually want to be Christ-like, conservatives who don't want to waste either their money or the earth. There are farmers who believe in agriculture and stewardship and teachers who care about students. Business people who care about community and maybe a lawyer or two who cares about justice or a doctor who cares about health.

As the late great Bob Marley would say, "Get up, stand up," and when you do we'll turn this thing around.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Abortion training hurts unborn

With reference to the recent article in *The Times-News* which indicates that hospitals where accreditations are trained in obstetrics will lose accreditation if they do not teach proper abortion skills.

I was just wondering if the unborn child will suffer less when the "properly trained" doctor suctioned off his limbs during abortion of if the will feel less pain when scalded by the saline injection the "properly trained" doctor uses to kill him.

It's also interesting that the doctor is not guilty of murder in the eyes of the court if a child is aborted even one day before he would have been born, but if that same child before birth is damaged because his mother used drugs or alcohol, she can be charged with child endangerment. If one minute after he is born, he is beaten, shocked or dumped in a trash can, a murder charge can be filed.

By the same token, animal rights activists picket and file charges when born and unborn puppies, rabbits, mice, etc., are used for experimental purposes but it's OK to use the tissue of children who have been aborted?

Something is very wrong here!
ARDEAN DUFFEL
Twin Falls

Extra mile made big difference

Recently, my mother and my family had to admit a sister to the Twin Falls Care Center. She is suffering from Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS). It is a paralyzing disease with no cure.

We lost my father just one year ago, so needless to say, this has been devastating for my family.

The only entertainment my sister has is watching TV. She is only able to use a remote control using just her thumb.

In the hubbub of everything, we forgot to provide her with a TV. I called Steve Quale of Mel Quale's Electronics and explained our situation to him. He took the time and effort to find two TVs that might possibly work for her and had them delivered to my sister at the care center. She was able to choose the one that worked best for her. If neither of them worked, he would send something different that would.

All of this was done with one phone call (to a very busy young man). No money was exchanged, no papers signed and within three hours time, my sister had a TV in front of her.

To my family and me, that is going

that extra mile and more. Thank you, Steve, so very much for your help, kindness and caring.

KATHY ALLISON
Filer

Headline dwells on the negative

This letter is in response to the headline on the front page of the *Magic Valley* section of your paper on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

We regret that you found it necessary to refer to the man charged as a "former scoutmaster" in your headline. We do not wish to debate the case. That is best left to the courts. However, we wish to make the point that there are, in the Magic Valley, hundreds of men and women working as scoutmasters, cubmasters, team leaders and Explorer advisers, as well as unit committee members and merit badge counselors who devote thousands of hours every month to making scouting work for boys.

We feel that the unreported work these scouts do needs to be brought to the attention of your readers. Granted, a charge like this one is news. We would

like sometime to see headlines such as "Scoutmaster carries injured boy down mountain," "Scout leader gives up week of vacation to take scouts to Camp Bradley," "Young man credits scout leader with giving him the inspiration to turn his life around."

The Boy Scouts of America is in the forefront of the fight against child abuse of all kinds. When it is discovered, it needs to be vigorously prosecuted. It is our hope only that the citizens of the Magic Valley, and *The Times-News*, keep in mind that this case is an exception and that many men and women — your neighbors and friends — are serving the boys of the Magic Valley with a time-honored scouting program. We are humbled, working with these dedicated scouts.

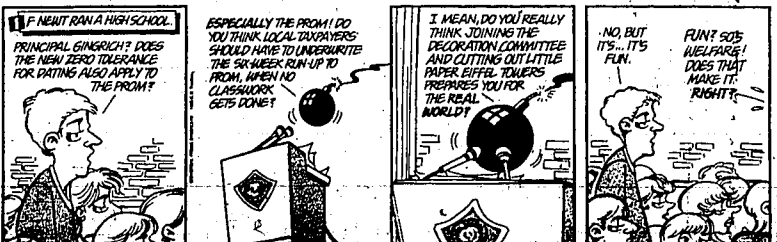
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Absent fathers make significant contribution to nation's demise

When historians in the future chart the rise and fall of the United States, they will note a major portent of the nation's decline was the growing absence of fathers in the last years of the 20th century.

Already, by the mid-1990s, 40 percent of the nation's children were not living with their fathers. Fully half of them would be separated from their dads for at least some of the time while they were growing up.

These fatherless children, the historians will note, were far more vulnerable to the poverty, violence, lawbreaking, drugs, school failure and other social pathology that gradually undermined America. The 1990s saw a sharp increase in social problems directly attributed to missing dads. The early 21st century saw even more social problems as the new generation of inadequately parented children became adults.

The decline in fatherhood also did great harm to men. It robbed them of a fundamental and historic role in society—as protector, nurturer, mentor, guide and economic provider for their children and as an essential partner to their children's mother.

Only some of the fatherless families were broken by divorce or desertion. An increasing number never formed at all. Many men did not even know they had become fathers, as a separated husband the act of sex became from parenting for millions of people. A growing number of children did not even know how to fill in questionnaires that asked for their father's name.

As greater numbers of men became unattached from their children, their children's mothers were increasingly overwhelmed as they tried to fill both parental roles and earn enough money to support their offspring.

Hundreds of thousands of neglected and abused children flooded state family agencies. They overwhelmed the foster care system until it could no longer provide a good substitute home for all the youngsters who needed rescue. Without the support of fathers, millions of mothers got trapped in debilitating welfare, sometimes for generations.

Social problems multiplied. The absence of fathers not only weakened individual families, but in many areas where fatherlessness was almost the norm, the lack of dads was a major reason for the spread of gangs, violence, drugs, poverty and school failure.

At first, when fatherlessness began to increase in the 1970s and 1980s, it was shrugged off as just an alternative lifestyle. Some feminists saw it as a way women could assert their freedom from male control, to prove their own



Joan Beck

competence. Freedom from fatherhood became a logical consequence of the sex revolution; a severing of sex for pleasure from sex with the possibility and responsibility of procreation.

Early warnings about the dangers of increasing fatherlessness in America were brushed off as right-wing stuffiness or as sexist put-downs of single mothers or attempts to make them feel guilty. Dan Quayle was no match for Murphy Brown. TV sitcoms treated fatherless families as fun and single-parenting women as new-age models.

Children who asked why there was no father in their lives could be read one of the storybooks that was supposed to reassure them.

"Some kids know both their mom and dad and some kids don't," explained one book. "I never met my dad, but I know he

lives in a big city," said a character in another book. A third story pointed out, "Sometimes a Daddy goes away like yours did. He may not see his children at all."

Just how worrisome the situation had become by 1995 was reported in a powerful new book: "Fatherless America: Confronting Our Most Urgent Social Problem," by David Blankenhorn, founder and president of the Institute for American Values, a nonprofit organization concerned with family issues.

Instead of being ridiculed, like Dan Quayle, Blankenhorn is getting a wide hearing for his concerns. And they are grim, indeed. "The fatherless family of the United States in the late 20th century is a social invention of the most daring and untested design," Blankenhorn points out. "It represents a radical departure from virtually all of human history and experience."

"Fatherlessness has become the single most powerful determinant of child poverty—more important than race, region or the educational attainment of the mother."

Blankenhorn says.

Public spending, or even a mother's income, can't make up to children for a missing father. "Fatherlessness contributes to a decline of character and competence in children," he insists. "For children, doing without a father's money is the easy part. Money influences what you have and what you can do. Fathers shape who you are."

The book suggests a dozen ways to help change public opinion,

among them: grass-roots organizations, presidential reports, tilting public housing toward married couples, an interfaith council of religious leaders to speak up for marriage and fatherhood, requiring parenting-impact analysis of all proposed federal legislation and more textbooks for high school students on marriage and families.

Blankenhorn admits his proposals are "limited, speculative and fragmentary," and they are. But the

impact of increasing fatherlessness in America is devastating and it is important to begin making a change in direction now—as even Murphy Brown would admit if she were as good a reporter as her TV show depicts her.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, 60611.

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World

Slain Russian journalist buried amid outpouring of grief, anger

MOSCOW (AP) — A television journalist whose killing stunned Russia was buried today in a national outpouring of grief.

Huge crowds of people, many bearing flowers, lined the streets around Vladimir Listyev's apartment building and the church where a private memorial service was held. More than 5,000 others filed to the cemetery where he was buried.

The 38-year-old Listyev, shot to death outside his home Wednesday night, is presumed to have been targeted by gangsters for his influential new role as executive director of state-run Otkankino television.

One possible motive is a reorganization that touched off a multimillion-dollar scramble for the network's advertising revenues.

But mourners remembered him as the anchorman of several popular current affairs and talk shows — a witty, charismatic journalist who championed reforms in groundbreaking shows in the early days of perestroika.

Listyev was buried just a few feet from Vladimir Vysotsky, probably the most popular Russian singer, whose grave has been a pilgrimage site since his death in 1980.

Everyone from cosmonauts and pop stars to housewives and manual labor-



Russian police check the identity papers of three civilians in Moscow Friday. President Boris Yeltsin has called for the dismissal of Moscow's police chief and public prosecutor after the suspected mob slaying of a well-known Russian journalist last Wednesday.

ers turned out to mourn the death of what the newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta called "the most beloved, popular person in the country."

One Russian journalist compared the shock throughout the former Soviet Union over the shooting to that in the United States when President Kennedy was killed. "Hundreds of millions of people grieving over the death of Vladimir Listyev would like to know what has happened after all," Nezavisimaya Gazeta said today.

Lawyer backs attack theory

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A Florence prosecutor says he suspects the Mafia bombed two churches in Rome to get back at Pope John Paul II.

The pope denounced the Mafia during a visit to Sicily two months before the July 27, 1993, bombings, which damaged St. John Lateran Basilica and San Giorgio in Velabro church.

The basilica is the pope's church as bishop of Rome.

In remarks carried on state television Saturday, prosecutor Pierluigi Vigna indicated he backs the longstanding theory that the Mafia wanted to strike back at the Roman Catholic Church.

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Magic Valley

Black falls out of favor with schools

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer



Black

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Ron Black isn't a popular man in Twin Falls schools right now.

"I'm extremely disappointed, and I don't think that's going to change," said Twin Falls School Board member David Sommer. "I don't think Ron Black has achieved high marks for his leadership in education."

Black, R-Twin Falls, has steadily gained strength in his party. Since winning a seat in 1986, he has climbed to the top of the House Education Committee, which he has chaired since 1992.

But some members of the Twin Falls School Board say they feel slighted, that Black hasn't done enough to hear their concerns about issues that affect them. Other educators say his policies drain support for public schools.

Black defends his record.

"There are more people on our committee getting input than any year I remember," he said. He cited using two-way interactive video to talk to educators

around the state, devoting a solid week to School-to-Work issues and arranging for alternative-school representatives to talk to his committee.

While educators take issue with Black's approach to legislating, fewer are able to identify anything he has supported or opposed.

"Sometimes you tend to tune people out," said Twin Falls School Board member David Sommer. "If you feel they're too far off the wall, you don't pay attention to what they've done."

That's sometimes the case with Black, he said.

Idaho has been as low as 49th in per-student spending compared with other states. True leaders would spend more money on technology and improving buildings, Sommer said.

"I don't think that his leadership is lead-

ing in the direction that's going to make great strides in education in Idaho," he said.

Black has supporters, however. High School Principal Carl Snow says that when he was Twin Falls School District superintendent, Black was open to his suggestions.

"I don't have a bone to pick with Ron Black," Snow said.

Peggy Park, Region 4 director of the Idaho Education Association, says while the teachers' union has philosophic differences with Black, she applauds him for always trying to schedule the association's bills for committee hearings.

Black says he pushes for what he thinks the mood of the Legislature allows and that schools got one of the biggest funding increases in history last year and are likely to get another big increase this year. He predicts a 7 percent increase in funding each year. Public education is close to half of the state's entire budget.

Educators often mention Black's lack of support for "outcome-based" education reform programs and his recent speculation that Morningside Elementary School kept

No good deed goes unpunished

My college roommate is a tax attorney (surely, the two foulest words in the English language). The following was on his Christmas letter last year:

"I do volunteer work for a local tax help-line for elderly and low-income people, and one Saturday afternoon last spring I got a call from a disabled brick-layer.

"The fellow had received \$166 from his aunt's estate after she died the previous year. He called the IRS' 800 number to ask whether he had to report it on his tax return.

"From your aunt?" said the cheerful agent on the other end of the line. "No, it's a gift."

From her IRA.

"She's free to do with her IRA proceeds as she likes."

"So I don't have to do anything with it?"

Just thank your aunt, sir.

I can't. She died.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"She what? Well that's a different matter. Yes, definitely that makes it income. You have to report it as such. If you don't, we'll probably audit you."

"And I'll go to jail?"

"Possibly. Have you ever been to jail?"

"Ah, no. ... But I paid a \$300 fine for a speeding ticket."

"When?"

"A year ago February."

"And did you report it on your 1992 return?"

"What?"

"The \$300. Did you report it?"

"Of course not."

"Then we'll expect to see that on your '93 return. With penalty and interest."

"No, no, I think you're confused."

"I can assure you, sir, that this agency is never confused."

Two weeks later — still a month before the filing deadline — the same fellow received a visit from an IRS auditor, who said she wanted to discuss the matter of the \$300 he hadn't reported on his '92 tax return.

"But you see, ma'am, I paid \$300."

"I'm sorry, but we have no record of your paying any penalty."

"No, not to you. To the state of Maryland."

"You have tax liability with the state of Maryland as well?"

"No, no, I paid the state of Maryland \$300 for a speeding ticket."

"I assume you have a receipt?"

"A receipt for what I paid the state of Maryland? Well, no, should I?"

"Sir, it's my duty to inform you that any information you give from this point may be used against you."

Six weeks later, the fellow received a refund check from the IRS for 1993, in the amount of \$4035. Two days after that, he was formally notified he'd be audited in two weeks' time for his '92 return in the matter of \$300 of unreported income. With penalty and interest, it came to \$434.

"So he called the Maryland motor vehicle department to get a copy of their record that he'd paid a \$300 fine for a speeding ticket. The agency had no trace that he'd ever been cited; seems they purge speeding violations from motorists' records after a year."

"I think you should hire an attorney," I said.

"And how much would that cost me?"

"About \$200 an hour," I replied.

"Got a better idea," he said.

Two weeks later I received an envelope with \$1 inside — from the fellow's tax refund. He'd taken his refund check from the IRS for 1993 and signed it over to the IRS to cover his tax liability for '92 — tax liability from a \$300 fine he'd paid the state of Maryland.

"Wishing you joyous tax season."

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, has no unreported income for the 1994 tax year or for any previous year. And he pays his traffic tickets by check.

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High-roller



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Though seven-month-old Ethan has his eyes on an antique pedal car, parents Carl and Sherri Ihler decide to pass it up during the Kiwanis Toy Show Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds. Approximately 30 vendors, dealers and displayers had everyone feeling like a kid, offering brand new and antique, collectible playthings during the fourth annual show sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis Club. Club president Jerry Cowger said he expected 1,000 toy enthusiasts to visit the one-day show, the only one like it in the Magic Valley.

3 county officials go to Washington

Reinke, Maughan, Fort travel to D.C. for national conference

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you want to reach county commissioners Brent Reinke and Dennis Maughan or County Clerk Bob Fort in the next few days, you'll have to make a long-distance call to the Washington Hilton and Towers hotel.

The trio left for Washington, D.C., last week to participate in the annual legislative meeting of the National Association of Counties. They are scheduled to be back in the courthouse on Thursday.

Reinke defended the trip before leaving last week.

"We learn more about specific areas of county government," Reinke said. "We try not to reinvent the wheel."

He said the conference, which is being held at the Hilton, gives local officials an opportunity to learn from each other as well as from national legislators.

"This is a place where you can go and say, 'I have a problem. Can you help me with it?'" he said.

The conference's weeklong agenda includes a number of workshops and meetings for conference subcommittees. The Hilton offers attendees a nightly rate of \$139 for a single room and \$149 for a double room.

According to charges made on his WestOne Visa credit card, Fort's registration cost \$275 and his airfare was priced at \$357.

Employees in the clerk's office said each county official carries a Visa card through WestOne Bank and pays no annual fee for the card. Fees for Reinke and Maughan — as well as final costs for the D.C. trip — won't be determined until next month when the charges are billed by WestOne.

Each commissioner has \$1,000 in his budget for transportation costs, another \$1,000 for conference and seminar registra-

Water court attorney's job eliminated

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The staff attorney for Idaho's Snake River water court will probably be out of a job on July 1.

The judicial branch position held by Carolyn Minder, who handles Snake River Basin Adjudication business in Boise, has been eliminated by the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. The termination is set for the start of the next fiscal year.

According to the state controller's office, Minder is paid \$59,372 a year. She was hired on Jan. 1, 1991 for \$50,000 a year.

"We were trying to find efficiencies in the SRBA budget," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who sits on JFAC. The adjudication has been costing about \$4 million per year, with Presiding Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's court spending less than \$1 million and the Idaho Department of Water Resources spending the rest, she said.

So far, the SRBA has been funded by user fees, Bell explained, "but this time, we did not have enough left over from fees to get by for another year."

With expenses outpacing income, budget writers were forced to target salaried employees, Bell said. Water Resources lost three positions, while Hurlbutt's court lost Minder, she said.

"We realized she is based in Boise, and the court is based in Twin Falls, so we felt the job could be cut," Bell said.

Now that the SRBA budget has been set by JFAC, "I don't think there will be any changes to it on the floor," Bell said. It requires a two-thirds vote by JFAC members to reopen a budget once it's been set.

Hurlbutt referred questions about the loss of Minder's position to Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt. The state's top judge also declined to comment, but he noted that "the Legislative process is still in action."

Minder herself could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon. Bell said Minder's position is a supervisory one that oversees court scheduling, personnel and finances.

"We felt that was one position that was not actively working to speed the adjudication," she said.

'We realized she (Minder) is based in Boise, and the court is based in Twin Falls, so we felt the job could be cut.'

— Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome

Flood potential noted along Big Wood River

By Barbara Neivert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A sudden warming in this high-snow year could bring flooding along the Big Wood River this spring.

So say county officials who are documenting snowpack and keeping a watchful eye on the weather.

"It's too early in the spring to predict any flooding or high water, but whenever you get more than 100 percent of normal, the potential is always there," said Gale Roberts, district conservationist with the county's Soil Conservation District.

Though snow is melting on Blaine County's south-facing slopes and valleys, the snowpack remains stable at higher elevations.

Measurements released Friday on snow depths and water content in the Big Wood

watershed reveal the water content is about 110 percent of the long-term average.

Higher than average snowfalls this winter have emergency relief officials closely watching the weather patterns for more rain or snow and warming and cooling patterns.

Typically, by the watershed peak by April 15 and begin to lose snow, Roberts said.

By mid-May to early June the water levels in the Big Wood River and its tributaries could rise, depending on the temperatures and additional precipitation, Roberts said.

A pattern of warming and cooling, followed by more warming and cooling will bring the snowpack off slowly.

But if temperatures continue to rise and fail to fall below freezing at night, the snowpack melts quickly, giving rise for concern, Roberts said.

Measurements at most locations on the Big Wood watershed show snow depths and water content double last year's readings.

At Dollarhide Summit west of Ketchum, snow depth is 70 inches with a water content of 23.4 inches. Last year at this time the snow depth was 37 inches with 12.4 inches of water.

Snow depth at Galena Summit is 57 inches with a water content of 19.1 inches compared to 9.5 inches last year, or 113 percent of average.

Mount Baldy checks in at 108-percent of average with 60 inches of snow containing 18.8 inches of water. Last year's readings on Baldy showed 43 inches of snow with 9 inches of water.

Both the Little Wood River and the Lost River watersheds are 110 percent of average. The Fish Creek watershed east of

Please see FLOOD/B2

School lunch menus

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

BLAIR COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Barbecue rib on a bun.

BLISS
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese combo.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Clam chowder and cheese melt.

BULH
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs with cheese and muffin.
Wednesday: Breakfast teasers.
Thursday: Little smokies and potato triangles.
Friday: French toast with powdered sugar.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Pizza or cheese square.
Wednesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Baked potato special with turkey gravy or ham and cheese.
Friday: Chicken malibu or tuna sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast.
Tuesday: Sausage and pancake on a stick.

Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and sausage.
Thursday: Breakfast on a bun.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch: Monday: Ham and cheese on whole wheat bun.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Rotini and beef casserole.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday to Thursday: No menu available.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Fried chicken and potatoes.
Friday: Hoagie sandwich.

DISTRICT
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit offered daily.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Turkey.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Deli sandwich.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Teriyaki chicken.
Thursday: Baked rotini.
Friday: Chili.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Taco burger.
Tuesday: Taco burger.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Hotdog.

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Taco burger.
Tuesday: Beef fingers.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Burrito.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over biscuits.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: Fajita.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Ham and au gratin potatoes.
Thursday: Crinkle steak.
Friday: Hotdog.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Lunch: Monday: Link sausage and toast.
Tuesday: Apple-cinnamon pancake roll, butter and honey.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Rice and french toast.

IMMAMUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Picnic lunch.
Tuesday: Baked potato.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Straw hats.
Friday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and french fries.
Monday: Weiner wrap.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Fajita salad at elementary school; tostadita casserole at high/middle school.
Wednesday: Baked ham and au-gratin potatoes.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Hot cereal and toast.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Pancakes and link sausage.
Lunch: Monday: Sloppy joe.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Meatloaf with potatoes and gravy.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch: Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Bean burrito.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Hamburger.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Lasagna.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: Beef-a-roni.
Tuesday: Chili dog.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Waffles with syrup.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Chicken chunks or hamburger.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles or Salisbury steak.
Thursday: Crisp burrito or chickenburger.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich with tomato soup or clam chowder soup.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Continued from B1
couple of years ago. But the board turned him down, saying private meetings violated the open-meetings law.
He often participates in a weekly call-in session and fields comments from local school representatives, he said. But still, more communication has to occur.
"It's not as strong a rapport as I'd like," he said.
School Board member Vera Redman said Black tends to listen to a vocal few and that he doesn't balance research with other information.
Before commenting on Morningside, Black said he had received a few phone calls from people citing concerns that the school had in some way cheated on the test.
"Sometimes he tends to react to what would seem to be a minority," she said. "I think the thing Mr. Black has failed to do lately is gather enough factual information. He has been unfair to his hometown and the people he directly serves."
Morningside is just one example, she said.
Black said in an interview last week that he wished he had handled

Black

the Morningside issue differently. He declined to elaborate.
Filer Superintendent Bill Eusanrens said he appreciates Black's support this session for spending the 10 percent cigarette tax money on drug prevention programs instead of on probation officers for juvenile offenders.
"In other areas, such as school funding, I may have some differences of opinion," he says. "I wish we could count on him as more of an ally than he is."
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Flood

Continued from B1
Carey checks in at 119 percent.
Deane Johnson, the Emergency Services Coordinator with the Blaine County Sheriff's department, said his office is ready to handle and flooding problems if they arise.
"Though it is the owner's responsibility to protect his property, Johnson is readily available to educate owners on emergency actions, such as obtaining an emergency stream attention permit if ripraping is needed in the river, or if sandbagging is warranted.
The county has at its disposal the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which can help protect public property and accesses, such as bridges and roadways.
Old timers in the Wood River Valley have seen nature's forceful effects of Spring thaws.
"If we get a big run-off all at once, a lot of these folks (along the river) are gonna be surprised," Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said.
Stoneback said in the early 1980's the river moved 300 to 400 feet out of its channel near Bellevue, carrying 100-foot cottonwood trees and boulders along with it.
A sudden heat wave during a high snow year such as this can present problems, Johnson said, causing the river to rise in a hurry. Officials will continue to monitor the river flow as the spring run-off begins.

Death notices

Donald Pecher
TWIN FALLS - Donald Pecher, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 3, 1995, at his home.
A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Donald F. Hawk
RUPERT - Donald F. Hawk, 56, of Rupert, died Friday, March 3, 1995, at his home of a sudden illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Keith V. Korb
BURLEY - Keith V. Korb, 74, of Douglas, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, March 4, 1995, at the Converse County

Hospital in Douglas.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Wanda V. Williams, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, 11 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Viewing from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Norma Pauline Damon Mason, of Filer, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Bessie L. Hurlless, of Heyburn, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family will greet friends one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Edward B. Worth, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Edgar Allen Obenchain Jr. and **Alice Marie Obenchain**, of Mountain Home, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Elks Lodge No. 227 in Mountain Home, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

James Albert Silvers, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at 3:15 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Shawna Harrison of Jerome, and Jessica Hulst of Buhl.

Released
Karen Shilling of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
David Ricks of Burley; Kianna Breeze of Malta; April Jensen of Heyburn; Glen Schockey of Rupert; and Megan Tolle of Hungry Horse, Mont.

Released

Heidi Burkhardt, Sheryl Dean and Charlene Snelair, all of Heyburn; Benjamin Orton of Burley; Jessica Babbitt of Oakley; and Eric Johnson of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Jensen of Heyburn and to Kianna Breeze of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Sarah Edna Duncan and Pierre Peyron, both of Rupert; and Raocla King of Las Vegas, Nev.

Released
Alma Rosa Mercado, Sandra Smith and Cassandra Anderson, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Iva B. Wirsching
MOUNTAIN HOME - Iva B. Wirsching, 91, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at a Mountain Home care center.

Iva was born Nov. 1, 1903, in Amity, Colo., the daughter of Cornelius and Annie West. She attended schools in Rogerson, Idaho. On June 3, 1924, she married Clarence Wirsching in Twin Falls. Mr. Wirsching died Nov. 22, 1949. She had lived in Twin Falls until recently moving to Mountain Home.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence Neal Wirsching and his wife, Bev of Twin Falls and Gary Lee Wirsching of Boise; one daughter, Joanna Drake and her husband, Arden of Mountain Home; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son.

A graveside service will be held at noon Monday, March 6, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Olen Bean
TWIN FALLS - Olen Bean, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 3, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center

of natural causes.

He was born in Wellston, Okla., on Dec. 30, 1910, the son of Jasper and Mamie Bean. Olen moved to the Magic Valley area with his family as a child in 1913. He married Pearl Sturgill at the age of 18, and together they farmed in this area until Pearl passed away in 1973. Olen continued to farm as long as he was able. He took tremendous pride in his work and watching things grow from his helping hand. Olen took most pleasure in his love for his family and his family's love for him. He loved his country music, raising roses and the out of doors.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline of Twin Falls; two daughters, Verda (Ed) Guillford of Wendell and Arleen (Frank) Finlayson of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Homer Bean of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Opal Cameron of Bellevue, Grace Madalena of Buhl and Donna Fuqua of Gooding. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife and mother of his children, Pearl; one son, Ronald; three brothers, Herman, Howard and Bill; and one sister, Ruth Wike.

A graveside service for Olen Bean will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 6, 1995, at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0937, extension 278

Glenn R. Dunn
WOODBURN, Ore. - Glenn R. Dunn, 84, of Woodburn, Ore., died Thursday, Feb. 23, 1995, at his home.

At his request, no services will be held. Arrangements were under the direction of Simon Mortuary in Woodburn.

Mr. Dunn was born July 31, 1910, at Reeder, N.D. He moved with his family to Hazelton, Idaho, in 1912, where he received his schooling. He married Bernice Campbell on April 30, 1932, at Seattle, Wash. He returned to Glenn Ferry, Idaho, in 1932, and worked for C.C. Anderson Co. for nine years. During World War II, he was employed by Boeing Co. of Seattle. He worked for Ford Motor Co. in Seattle for 20 years as traffic manager.

He was a 50-year member of Masonic Lodge No. 218, F and AM, in Langley, Wash. In 1976, he moved from Washington to Woodburn, Ore. He was a member of Woodburn Senior Estate Country Club. He enjoyed golf and playing cards.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; a brother, Ralph of Jerome; and a sister, Helen Hawley of Mountain Home.

Memorials may be made to Legacy VNA Hospice, 2701 N.W. Vaughn, Suite 720, Portland, OR 97210.

The LeRoy Bickford Family wishes to thank our family and friends who sent cards, food, flowers and provided support in many other ways during the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, LeRoy. We especially want to thank Magic Valley Staffing Services, White Mortuary, Reverend Richard Goetsch, and the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliaries. We sincerely appreciate your kindness and concern.

Lenora Bickford
Marilyn Bryant & Son
Brad & Pam Bickford & Family
Jerry & Debbie Bickford & Family
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Mini-Cassia

Cafe reopens 1 month after fire

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News Staff

OAKLEY — On the same day it seemed that they had lost everything, Judy and Alvy Osborne found themselves settling in for the night, safe in a friend's trailer with all of their belongings in place.

On Jan. 6 at 11:30 a.m., two customers sat down for a meal in Judy's Cafe, in Oakley, owned by the Osbornes. One customer noticed a popping sound coming from a wood stove in a corner of the cafe. The room seemed to be filling with smoke. Moments later a woman ran in and reported the cafe's roof was on fire.

The next thing the Osbornes knew, half a dozen young men began retrieving their belongings out of the apartment behind the cafe, instructing Judy Osborne to remember where she kept her pictures. Those were important to save, they told her.

"They packed our stuff out while I stood there and wondered what to do," she said.

The cafe roof caught on fire from a hole in the stove pipe. The fire traveled down the cafe's east wall, went through the walk-in cooler and the restrooms. It jumped the back wall and burned the Osborne's two-bedroom apartment.

"I was in shock through most of it. My mind was just not able to grasp what was happening," Judy Osborne said.

A friend, whose trailer the Osbornes have lived in since the fire, directed traffic as neighbors hauled out the couple's belongings, Alvy Osborne said.

"We was hauling stuff out the back, and she was bringing it out to the trailer house. We didn't have no say in the



Judy and Alvy Osborne, behind the bar, have re-opened Judy's Cafe in Oakley after a fire in early January burned the east side of the building. Whitney Cooper, seated at the bar, sold the Osbornes the cafe two years ago.

matter. They just done it," he said.

"Other than a shirt or two and a couple pairs of socks, I don't think I lost anything," Osborne said.

Neighbors and townsfolk volunteered labor, supplies and money, cutting the cost of a nearly \$30,000 re-building project in half, Osborne said. The help allowed the cafe to re-open within a month of the fire.

"I don't know how to explain it. I've always been a proud man. Now

I owe a lot of people, and it's a debt I can't repay," he said.

Donations ranged from \$400 roofing supplies to \$10 sent by an elderly woman on social security, who never stops at the cafe, Osborne said.

Neighbors simply showed up to help clean and rebuild, Judy Osborne said.

"Those people would walk in here and see something that needed to be done and take care of it. They

wouldn't let me on a ladder," she Osborne said.

Jerry Stanger, a friend who helped the Osbornes rebuild, said Oakley needs Judy's Cafe.

"Oakley's gotta have a cafe and a bar, and we kinda like the feller who owns it," Stanger said.

The Osbornes plan to move into a trailer behind the cafe. Next year, they hope to start rebuilding the apartment, which has been torn down.

Roadwork starts

PAUL — The downtown intersection of Idaho 25 and Idaho 27 will become a four-way stop Monday as transportation crews begin work on the roads.

The \$178,000 project should be completed by early April, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The existing traffic signal will be moved and reactivated when work is finished at the intersection. New pavement and curbs will allow for more efficient signaling and a free-running right turn for motorists changing from Idaho 27 to Idaho 25.

Financial Directions



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Those who believe that a healthy country has its basis in a healthy family life should take interest in the words of Confucius, who delved even deeper for the basis of this conclusion. He wrote: "When things are investigated, then true knowledge is achieved; when true knowledge is achieved, then the will becomes sincere; then the heart is set right (or then the mind sees right); when the heart is set right, then the personal life is cultivated; when the personal life is cultivated, then the family life is regulated; when the family life is regulated, then the national life is orderly; and when the national life is orderly, then there is peace in the world."

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"For a peace is not mere absence of war, but is a virtue that springs from force of character."
— Benedictus De Spinoza



High school would account for growth

The Times-News

BURLEY — Plans for a new high school in Burley are expected to accommodate projected population growth for 10 to 20 years, Cassia County School District said in a statement this week.

The high school would be built if voters approve the \$21.9 million bond issue on March 14. It calls for a new high school in Burley and one in Deelo, a regional technical center and improvements to Oakley and Raft River high schools.

The new Burley school is designed to house 850 students in grades 10 through 12. Accounting for the district, 10 to 30 percent of its juniors and seniors are expected to attend the tech center.

The proposed school will include 34 classrooms, three computer labs, two music rooms, a cafeteria, a 900-seat auditorium, 2,700-seat gymnasium, a practice gym and media center.

The projected cost includes \$302,000 for land acquisition and pre-construction; \$630,000 site development; \$9 million building construction; \$540,000 architectural and engineering fees; and \$1.4 million furnishings and miscellaneous.

The structure of Burley High School generally is in good condition, the district said, but six more classrooms are needed for expanded curriculum. The library is small and jeopardizes accreditation, and one gym is not adequate to accommodate all physical education classes and extra-curricular activities, the district said.

In other district news: A regional technical center would be run and operated by the district, should voters approve the \$21.9 million bond issue.

Some voters have been confused about whether the school district or the College of Southern Idaho would run the center, the school district said in a statement this week.

CSI would lease part of Burley High School. In the district would do \$900,000 in remodeling for the tech center, the remodeling said.

The classes in electronics, construction, electronics, auto mechanics, welding and manufacturing, and business occupations and technology will be taught by district teachers, the district said. Students can get credits through CSI and get high school and college credits for advanced training at the Tech Center.

The school district has updated its schedule for final community meetings outlining its proposed \$21.9 million bond issue.

- At 8 p.m. Monday in Burley City Council chambers.
- At 12:20 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Senior Center on Overland Avenue; and 7 p.m. at Overland Elementary School.
- At 9 a.m. Friday forum on KBAR radio; and noon with Mini-Cassia Realtors.

Send us your news items

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to Jennifer Bunch at The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, ID, 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send it to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Workman will celebrate 80th year

RUPERT — An open house to help Harry F. Workman celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Rupert Elks Club.

Workman was born March 6, 1915, in Letha. He came to the Rupert area in 1937 and married Ruby Gabardi in June of 1938. They have four children, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by his children, Louise (Keith) Weathers of Seattle, Wash.; Bonnie (Doug) Anderson of Rupert; John (Anna) Workman of Rupert; and Linda (Tom) Turpin of Sandy, Utah. No gifts please.

Hispanic affairs group plans meeting

BURLEY — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs will hold its spring quarterly meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Inn's Minidoka Room.

Topics include pregnancy, mental health, health care, housing, preventive policing procedures and education will be discussed.

For more information, contact Lydia G. Guerra or Graciela Moscrip at 334-3776.

Forum explores leadership issues

BURLEY — A regional forum co-sponsored by the Idaho State University Center for Rural Revitalization and Learning is planned for Friday and Saturday at the Burley Inn.

Topics include recruiting volunteers, assessing an organization, managing conflict and staff-board relationships. During Friday morning, optional training will be offered on leadership styles or community participation methods. A guest speaker will address the luncheon gathering Saturday.

Pre-registration is \$30 and includes meals and all training materials. Registration at the door is \$40.

Community Leader Forums are designed for volunteer leaders serving on community agency boards such as Gem Community teams, economic development districts, arts councils, hospital boards, senior centers and others. The workshops allow local leaders to meet other volunteer leaders from the region to share ideas, experiences and success stories.

For more information, call Dick Gardner, executive director of the Idaho Rural Development Council, at (208) 334-3131.

Compiled from staff reports

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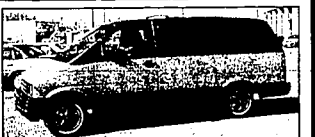
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IdahoWest

Legislative log

The Associated Press

HBI (Speaker) - Eliminates requirement that licensed barbers be supervised...

SCR 114 (Health and Welfare) - Amends Health and Welfare Department rules on air pollution control.

HB345 (Agriculture) - Limits liability for aerial applicators to mites from use of chemical application if mite...

HB346 (Revenue and Taxation) - Stipulates that term "public utility" does not include companies solely in business...

HB347 (Transportation and Defense) - Makes technical corrections to definitions of a city highway system and a highway district.

HB350 (Ways and Means) - Provides for the arrest of juvenile records to school district where the juvenile is enrolled or seeking enrollment.

HB351 (Ways and Means) - Provides that a first-time hunting violation offender under the age of 21 must be required to attend a remedial hunting education course.

HB352 (State Affairs) - Encourages support for the World Sports Humanitarian Hall.

SB1244 (Finance) - Allocates \$8.3 million for 1996 operations of the state Lottery Commission.

SB1245 (Finance) - Allocates \$3.1 million for 1996 operations of the Division of Financial Management.

Wildlife service find dead birds on reservation

FORT HALL (AP) - A week after a Shoshone-Bannock man was sentenced to jail for possessing 14 golden eagle wings and three tails, federal authorities have discovered 15 more dead golden eagles near Fort Hall.

The eagle eyes were reported to federal authorities by Fort Hall wildlife management officials. Magone said the eagles' heads, tails, wings and feet had been chopped off, presumably for sale on the black market.

Killing golden eagles is a violation of federal law. Eagle wings fetch about \$150 and can be sold for \$200 in the underground market, Magone said.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Marvin Osborne said the Shoshone-Bannock tribes may increase the reward for finding the poachers.

"The tribe definitely does not approve and we wholeheartedly support finding out who did this," Osborne said.

Batt to look into poverty on reservations

BOISE (AP) - Economic conditions on Idaho's Indian reservations are intolerable, says Gov. Phil Batt, who has committed to solving some problems.

In a March 1 letter to the tribes, Batt reiterated his support of the Legislature's goal of bringing prosperity to the reservations.

State will continue with bear plan

BOISE (AP) - Idaho legislators say they want the state to continue participating in planning for reintroduction of grizzly bears.

Legislation authorizing the Idaho Fish and Game Department to take part in the planning process expires in July. After an update on work on grizzly projects Friday afternoon at the Statehouse, members of the Senate and House resource committees voted informally to keep the state involved in the process.

Legislation will be drawn up and presented to lawmakers next week. Idaho lawmakers opposed reintroduction of Canadian gray wolves into central Idaho and at Yellowstone National Park, with little result.

Boy's death spurs lawsuit

CALDWELL (AP) - The parents of a 7-year-old boy who fell to his death at the Caldwell Night Rodeo grounds have sued the city and rodeo board, among others.

In a suit filed in 3rd District Court, Manuel and Dora Morales Navarrete claim their son, Manuel Navarrete Jr., died last May because rodeo officials failed to fix loose wooden planks in the seat bleachers.

The Navarettes filed a \$1 million tort claim with the city that went unanswered, prompting the lawsuit. The Navarettes contend the city and rodeo board were negligent for allowing loose boards to remain and for not fixing holes in the flooring.

The couple also is suing Park Towne Construction Co., which built the bleachers, as well as Canyon County and event sponsor Salvador Alfaro.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee, said planning for grizzly reintroduction in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and in central Idaho "is shaping up much the same way."

Noh said he is reluctant to have the state continue to take part in the grizzly planning process, "only to have it meet an untimely end."

Teed Koch, project director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said his federal agency continues to track the 14 surviving wolves released in central Idaho in late January.

One wolf was shot to death in Lemhi County. A ranch owner found the animal dead next to a newborn calf.

Koch described it as an illegal killing, "bringing objections from some committee members that that wasn't proven yet."

But Koch said under the protection afforded the wolves under the Endangered Species Act, the wolves can be killed only by property owners who find the animals attacking livestock.

Koch said the landowner said he didn't kill the wolf, so by definition, it is an illegal killing. The federal agency has been tracking the wolves by the transmitters on collars the wolves carry.

Koch said one wolf, a female, has traveled a total of 300 miles since she was released, but keeps back-tracking over territory she has already covered.

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Salt Lake businesses pay to hire additional officer

"SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) - Businesses leaders fed up with violent crimes and gangs have promised \$40,000 to hire another police officer and boost the pay of the city's 33 existing officers.

"I hope others come forward and assist the community. "As a business, you pay so much into the coffers of government that you'd like to see it diverted for what you know is a good cause."

Most of the money, \$30,000 was pledged by Paul Ream, owner of Ream's Food Store. Skyline Printing, owner Dave Brewer said he pledged \$5,000 and

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TRACTORS & COMBINE: JOHN DEERE 1085 3 remotes, good 18.9x38 - 1972 JD 4320 tractor, wide front, 18.9x38 - 1981 JD 7720 combine, diesel, 38' grain platform, 1 row corn hd.

BACKHOE - TRUCKS - ROADGRADER: 580-C single axle backhoe loader, 3pt. & 3' hoo bucket, good condition - 1978 IH 1750 single axle truck, diesel engine, 5.2 spd, air, brakes - 1981 William built 1978 IH 1750 single axle truck, diesel engine, 5.2 spd, air, brakes - 1981 IH 1750 single axle truck, diesel engine, 5.2 spd, air, brakes - 1981 IH 1750 single axle truck, diesel engine, 5.2 spd, air, brakes

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Fight

Continued from C1
 tionship — baggage that belongs to their parents.

"If something is important to your parents when you're growing up, it's probably going to be important to you when you get in the marriage," Jones said. Holidays and family rituals, powerful symbols of continuity and belonging, are often flashpoints.

So too are values and outside relationships. Although couples can agree to disagree about issues such as religion and intrusive relatives, it's seldom that simple.

In southern Idaho, religion often becomes a divisive force in a marriage because so many people belong to faiths that have deeply held beliefs about marriage and children, Jones said.

"Family is an issue, too," he said. "Living with a relationship in which one family member or another is trying to interfere in the marriage is very, very hard, and one of the reasons is that blood is thicker than water. It's OK for me to say my brother is no good, but I'd better not hear you say it."

"I think one thing couples getting into a relationship need to do more is take a look at the family of the other person," Jones said. "It can tell you a lot about what you can expect."

Trouble over family and religious differences is especially hard on a marriage because such conflict can't be settled by argument. There is no right and wrong.

"And 90 percent of conflicts (in marriages) are about who's right and who's wrong," Mix said.

Round 6

"Why? It's the question that keeps psychologists and marriage counselors in business."

"The need to win an argument, to be right, has to do with the way people feel about themselves when they go into a relationship," Jones said. "In some cases, it's a question of ego, but in others, it's a question of affirming your own value."

But the trouble with debates over values is that they're "circular arguments," say the experts. "Circular argument" is the label philosophers give to discussions that don't — can't — go anywhere.

"Most marital arguments follow the same pattern," Mix said. "Sometimes they're the same argument, over and over again."

"That creates gridlock in a marriage, but it does worse, counselors said. It also diminishes the prospects of resolving issues that can be fixed."

"It boils down to the ability to compromise," Mix said. "To recognize that the other person is distinct and different, and to stop trying to deny the differences."

"When couples talk about recognizing that they can't change the other person, it's a sign that they're beginning to accept the differences," Jones said. "And let's face it: It's differences that make a marriage interesting."

Round 7

But some differences really are irreconcilable, counselors say, and most of them have to do with a warped way of dealing with conflict.

"When you're talking about physical violence in a relationship, you're talking about a whole different issue than marital conflict," Jones said. "Conflict can be reconciled, but physical violence can't be tolerated, and anyone who stays in that kind of relationship and accepts it is doing himself or herself a disservice."

The days when spouse abuse could be justified because the abuser came from a violent home are over, Jones said.

"You'll hear abusers say things like, 'Well, what do you expect? My old man used to beat up my mother,'" he said. "That's an excuse, not a reason."

Violence in relationships has more to do with control than with differences of opinion, counselors say, and for that reason, the victim has very little leverage to change the behavior of the abuser.

"You'll hear victims of domestic violence say, 'Well, I stayed because he promised he'd change,'" Jones

Marriage goes into the lab

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ever wish you could take your marriage in for a tune-up, the same as you do your car?

A technician would hook you and your mate to the human equivalent of an oscilloscope and twist some dials. A few whirs and buzzes later, you'd get a printout that would pinpoint trouble spots, recommend a preventive maintenance routine and tell you when you're due for another checkup.

In effect, that's what could come from studies being done at a University of Washington laboratory dubbed the Love Lab, where researchers are taking a scientific approach to figuring out what makes a marriage thrive or fall apart.

They're discovering surprisingly simple formulas for happy marriage. Some of the findings reinforce conventional wisdom, but others contradict what mar-

riage counselors have been telling couples for years. They've found, for example, that:

- Lasting marriages have a magic ratio of five times as many positive feelings and interactions as negative ones.
- Stormy relationships and unemotional ones are just as satisfying and long-lasting as those that emphasize communication and compromise.
- There are biological reasons men tend to clam up when women want to talk things out.
- Couples don't have to be perfectly compatible to have happy marriages. What's more important is how they work out their differences.
- The way a husband and wife retell their shared past is the most accurate predictor of their future together.
- A remote or contemptuous husband can undermine his wife's health.

agement destroys more marriages than fights do," Vriesman said.

"It's not unusual to see a marriage that's lasted 15, 20, 30 years in which the couple has stopped communicating altogether," Jones said. "These people are often as miserable that couples who fight every day, but they've lost the ability — and the willingness — to resolve the underlying issue."

And as in a violent relationship, the real issue is often control, counselors say. "He did something I didn't like so he's not getting dinner tonight," Jones said. "Or, 'He's not getting sex for three weeks.'"

Power plays are especially destruc-

ive to a marriage because they prevent the real issues from coming to the surface, counselors say.

Like the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys in which no one could remember why it started; grudges and counter-grudges take on a life of their own.

"I have clients in their 70s who tell me they've been married to the same person for 30 years and they've never talked to that person about what's really bothering them," Jones said.

When the cold war gets beyond the talking stage, a couple needs outside help, Jones said.

"The good news is that the making-up phase is a lot more fun," he said. "There are few marital conflicts that are beyond help."

Round 9

But there are couples who battle by proxy. Toilet seats left up and checks not put down are often symbols of larger issues.

"Couples will fight about trivial things when they can't bring themselves to talk about the real issues," Mix said.

Counseling is probably the only effective way to find what those issues are, he said, but that doesn't mean couples can't talk about it.

Round 10

"There's the old story about the guy who came into the marriage counselor and said, 'Doctor, my wife wants a divorce. She claims I never listen to her,'" Jones said.

"The woman says, 'But I have the grounds to get it.' 'Grounds?' the guy said. 'She has no grounds! We live in a trailer.'"

"A fella once told me that he and his wife had made a pact never to go to bed mad at each other," said Pete Snyder, a counselor at Canyon View. "Sometimes they stayed up for days at a time."

Valley happenings

'Outbound' will play tonight in Eden

EDEN — The band "Outbound" will be playing from 7 to 11 p.m. today at the Trophy Club.

Square dance club plans workshop

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

Welcome Wagon sets lunch Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A Welcome Wagon luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the T&E Restaurant. Robyn Stanhope from 4-Ways Travel will talk about cruises, tours, vacation spots, etc. For reservations or more information, call 733-8692.

Motorcycle club will meet Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cafe on South Lincoln. All members and other interested motorcycle enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call Bob Helms at 324-8880 during the day or 324-7313 in the evening.

Ladies of the Elks schedule meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks have planned their monthly meeting for Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

A board meeting is set for 7 p.m., with the regular meeting following at 8 p.m. The theme is "Going on a Cruise." Patty Martens and Dorothy Jelavich of the Derma Clinic will give a demonstration on skin care, preventative steps to minimize skin damage and signs of aging, available treatments and permanent hair removal by electrolysis. A drawing for complimentary facial treatments will be held. A quick lesson on line dancing is also planned. Those attending are asked to bring a craft to display.

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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Engagements

Aspiasu-Harpel

JEROME - John and Vicki Aspiasu Jr. and Karrie and Larry Lewman, all of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee Aspiasu, to Troy William Harpel, son of John Harpel of Blackfoot and the late L. Montana Harpel.

Aspiasu is scheduled to graduate from Jerome High School in June and will attend ITT Technical Institute in Boise in September, studying in the medical secretary program. She is employed at Johnson Chiropractic Clinic in Jerome. Harpel is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by



Troy Harpel and Jennifer Aspiasu
Pizza Hut and Jerome Bowl. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Maughan-Thompson

TWIN FALLS - Ron and Connie Maughan of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri, to Justin Thompson, son of Dan and Linda Thompson of Clubbuck.

Maughan is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

Thompson is a 1990 graduate of Highland High School and served an LDS Mission in the Minneapolis mission. He is scheduled to graduate this spring from ISU.



Lauri Maughan and Justin Thompson
The wedding is planned for March 17 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Schmidt-Thomas

HAILEY - Janice and Harold Schmidt of Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna, to Victor Thomas, son of Jeanette and Max Rose of Farr West, Utah, and Hal and Sharon Thomas of Layton, Utah.

Schmidt is a graduate of Wood River High School and International Air Academy. She is employed at Bitterroot Alpine Property Management in Ketchum.

Thomas is a graduate of Ben Leland High School in Ogden, Utah. He is employed by Builder's West and Sun Summit South Ski & Bike Shop in Hailey.



Shawna Schmidt and Victor Thomas
The wedding is planned for the spring.

Ulrich-Crothers

KIMBERLY - John and Wanda Ulrich of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Tad Lee Crothers, son of Kenneth and Inez Crothers of Shoshone.

Ulrich is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at West One Bank in Twin Falls.

Crothers is a graduate of Shoshone High School and CSI. He is employed at Claude's Sports in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5.



Tad Crothers and Nancy Ulrich

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations for 40 years on.

Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the informa-

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Craig-Jolley

TWIN FALLS - Stephen R. and Mary Anne Craig of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mialisa, to Christopher Jolley, son of Max and Connie Jolley of Salt Lake City.

Craig is a graduate of West Jordan High School in West Jordan, Utah, and attended Salt Lake Community College. She is employed at Action Collection in Murray, Utah.

Jolley attended West Jordan High School and Salt Lake Community College. He is employed in St. George, Utah.

The wedding is planned for



Mialisa Craig and Christopher Jolley
Saturday at The Riverboat in Salt Lake City.

Gould-Gunter

HAILEY - Gloria Gould and Jeff Gunter have announced their engagement.

Gould is the daughter of the late Jay Gould III and Elena O'Brien (Lina Romeo) of Los Angeles. She is a graduate of Marymount High School and Arizona State University. She is currently working toward a master's degree in physical therapy.

Gunter is the son of Larry and Sharon Gunter of Pocatello. He is a graduate of Highland High School and is working toward a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He is a sergeant with the Hailey Police Department.



Jeff Gunter and Gloria Gould
The wedding is planned for May in Pocatello. The couple will continue to reside in Hailey after their wedding.

Mann-Ooley

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Mann of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Douglas D. Ooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie (Bob) D. Ooley of Boise.

Mann is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Boise State University

and the University of Idaho College of Law. She is employed at the Attorney General's Office as a deputy attorney for the Public Utilities Commission in Boise.

Ooley is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise and attended BSU. He is employed by Artis Metals Co. Inc. in Boise as general manager.

The wedding is planned for April 8.

Watson-Steinmetz

HAZELTON - Danny and Kathy Watson of Homedale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Lee, to Terry Jo Steinmetz, daughter of Henry and Bobbie Steinmetz of Hazelton.

Watson is a graduate of Homedale

High School. She is employed at Sage Cafe in Homedale.

Steinmetz is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. He is serving in the military, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Crossroads Assembly of God in Wilder.

Use The Times-News Classifieds.

Call 733-0931.

FARM FOR SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Rural Economic & Community Development Services (R.E.C.D.S.), formerly Farmers Home Administration, will sell the following described property to the highest bidder:

800 ACRE CAMAS PRAIRIE FARM - Located 10.75 miles East of Fairfield, Idaho. Includes 200 ft. irrigation well of 2.21 cfs with partial sprinkler irrigation system, sold "AS IS".

THE TERMS OF THE SALE WILL BE CASH ONLY. THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE SALE PRICE IS \$145,000.

Sealed bids with a 10% deposit, in the form of a Cashiers Check, will be accepted until 12:00 noon, March 15, 1995, from interested persons on a non discriminatory basis at the District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids will only be accepted in writing on FmHA Form 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance Sale of Real Property by the United States" and will be subject to the provisions of that Form.

Contact the R.E.C.D.S. District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho (phone: 208-734-1324) for bid forms and other information.

The Farm is being sold subject to a Fish and Wildlife Conservation Easement Reservation covering approximately 10 acres.

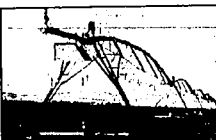
The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Anniversaries

The Johnsons

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Johnson of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house and buffet March 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relative are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jay A. Harwell, 1643 Julie Lane. Lt. Johnson and Faith C. Dunstan were married March 11, 1945, in Norfolk, Va., while he was stationed with the Army at Fort Monroe. Upon release from active duty, they returned to Twin Falls where he continued military service in the Idaho National Guard and Army Reserves. He retired from the Army Reserves after 32 years of service with the rank of Colonel. As a civilian, he worked at Twin Falls Motor Company (later McRill Auto) as parts manager. He was also employed by Jerome Electric Company and Gold Auto Electric in the same capacity until retirement.

She worked for several years as a sales associate for Van Engelen's



Ivan and Faith Johnson

Department Store and Roper's Clothing. She later operated a day care in her home. In past years, she was 5th district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, served as a counselor at Idaho Girl's State, was a Camp Fire leader and active in the Order of Eastern Star.

The event is being given by the couple's only daughter, Deborah and family.

The couple has two granddaughters.

The Whitbys

CAREY - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oscar Whitby of Carey, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 61st wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Carey LDS Church. The couple requests no gifts.

Whitby and Dorothy Bernice Peterson were married March 6, 1934, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They have lived most of their lives in Carey where they have been engaged in farming.

The event is being given by their children, Bob Whitby of Carey, Al Whitby of Jerome, Karon Ward of Richfield and Billie Brown of



Dorothy and Harold Whitby

Boise. The couple has 26 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

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by **Jamie Kelley-Khyyon**

A.C.S.W., M.S.W.

and

Kerry Koontz, B.S.W.

7 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 8, 1995

KMVT Community Room
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- How to identify needs
- How to find resources
- Dealing with stress
- Making decisions

No charge for this community service presentation.
For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Respect: It's a 2-way street

Q. You emphasize the importance of children having respect for their parents. I'm a teen-ager, and it seems to me that some adults have little respect for children. Isn't respect a two-way street?

A. You're absolutely right. Respect is a two-way street. It is important that adults demonstrate proper respect for children, just as they expect it in return.

Unfortunately, a lot of adults — perhaps most — want the respect of children, but don't understand why that's so important to a child's development or how to achieve it.

These adults seem to think this is a matter of children acknowledging the superiority of adults and demonstrating gratitude for being fed, clothed and protected from the elements. Because they think in superficial terms about this issue, these adults (and I hope I'm stepping on a lot of toes out there) get all bent out of shape when children act the least bit rebellious or ungrateful.

The objective is not to uplift adults by having children feed their egos, but to assist children toward their own uplifting. Jesus, Buddha, Mohammed and Confucius all said — in different ways — that one must develop respect for others in order to develop self-respect. In other words, what goes around, comes around. The young child takes the first step toward respect by learning respect for his or



Parenting
John Rosemond

her parents. Respect then expands to other adult authority figures, to the immediate social group and eventually, to all mankind. In the process of bestowing respect upon others, respect for self matures.

Yes, it is necessary for adults to demonstrate respect for children, but the adult-child relationship cannot be democratic. Therefore, showing respect for children is not a matter of treating them like equals. Rather, it's a matter of accepting children for what they are, patiently nurturing them toward what they are capable of becoming and expecting a lot of them.

Accepting children for what they are means accepting their misbehavior — not approving of it, mind you, but accepting it. Adults who don't accept that all children misbehave get all bent out of shape when they do. It takes most of 18 years to civilize a child, and the process is one of trial-and-error, with an emphasis on error. As the errors occur, adults must be ready to correct them. To effectively correct, one must communicate well, and to communicate well, one must be reasonably composed (albeit disapproving). One cannot remain composed in the face

of a child's errors unless one accepts (respects) the fact that the child is a child.

To patiently nurture means not only to give adequate love and affection, but also to deliver proper discipline. These are the two sides of the coin of good parenting. Love without discipline in equal measure is indulgent, and discipline without equal measure of love is punitive. Walking this balance beam, and walking it with grace, is the task set before parents.

Expecting a lot of children means setting high standards. It is, of course, possible to set unreasonably high standards. But the more common mistake is to set standards too low. In the real world, mediocrity is not rewarded. To accept mediocrity of any sort from a child is disrespectful. Parents should expect children to do well in school, display excellent manners, treat other children fairly, and perform chores (for no pay) around the home.

Within reason, the higher parents set standards, the more they elevate their children. And that, in the final analysis, is what respecting children is all about.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Snowbird has wings clipped before leaving

DEAR ABBY: Your "visiting snowbird" letter gave me a chuckle. As I had a similar experience while living in Hawaii.

One Sunday afternoon, my telephone rang, and the caller identified himself as "Joe." "Joe who?" I inquired.

"You remember me; I used to go with your daughter in high school."

"Yes, I remember you. How are you?"

"Fine," he replied. "I understand you have built a new home in Hawaii — well, my wife and I are coming your way and we'd like to see you."

Something started, I said, "That would be nice..."

Then he added, "My wife's folks would also like to come."

"How nice," I said.

Then Joe said, "I understand you are single now — would it be all right if I brought my mother far you?"

I ignored that question and asked, "Would you like me to find a two-bedroom condo? Or would a three-bedroom condo be better?"

There was a long pause. Then he said, "Well — our plans are not firm up as yet. I will have to get back to you."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, would you believe, I never heard from Joe again?

— TOM IN ARIZONA

DEAR TOM: I believe you. And congratulations for having handled a rather sticky situation with tact and diplomacy.

DEAR ABBY: I have often wondered why some divorced men refer to themselves as "bachelors."

I am a genuine bachelor and consider it an insult when a divorced man refers to himself as a "bachelor." I have even heard some widowers call themselves "bachelors."

Abby, a divorced woman is called a "divorcee," so why can't they think up a name for a divorced man?

Or simply call him a "divorced man" instead of a bachelor?

A genuine bachelor, in my book, is a man who has never married.

— BOSTON BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Sorry, you must be looking in the wrong book.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Midshipman William R. Rigger, son of Ralph and Janet Rigger Sr. of Twin Falls, recently returned to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., where he is a student, after a six-month training period at sea.

Rigger sailed on a variety of U.S. flag merchant vessels in an academy work-study program designed to provide America's future merchant marine officers with shipboard experience. Among the countries he visited were the Coastal United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Guam and Taiwan.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Rigger worked a full eight-hour day aboard ship in the engine department and was required to complete an academy sea project before working hours.

Midshipman Rigger was nominated to the academy by Sen. Larry Craig.

The academy, operated by the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation, offers an accredited four-year program leading to a merchant marine license, a Naval Reserve commission, and a bachelor of science degree.

TWIN FALLS — United States Coast Guard Lt. Jr. Grade Paul E. McLinn, son of Edward and Linda McLinn of Twin Falls, was promoted to his present rank on Feb. 12 while serving at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Center in Washington, D.C.

He is a chemical engineer in charge of the foreign flag vessels entering the United States, carrying noxious liquid substances.

A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Coast Guard in August 1993. McLinn is a 1993 graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree.

JEROME — Marine 2nd Lt. Alan B. Rowe, son of James A. and Marian B. Rowe of Jerome, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Boise.

A 1986 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1985. Rowe is a 1994 graduate of Boise State University with a BA degree.

JEROME — Army Sgt. 1st Class Melvin J. Palmer, daughter of Keith F. and Barbara J. Sloan of Jerome, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

Palmer, an administrative supervisor, is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1989 graduate of Boise State University.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Army Sgt. Roger E. Muzzy III, son of Annelise M. and Roger E. Muzzy Jr. of Mountain Home, has arrived for duty at Lansing Recruiting Station, Michigan.

He is a 1984 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

HEYBURN — Army Pvt. Robert J. Strate, son of Kendall L. Strate of Clearfield, Utah, and Debra B. Baker of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Army National Guard Pvt.

William T. Link, son of Merlyne I. Rodgers of Mountain Home, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard-E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

He is a 1994 graduate of Boise High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Chief Petty Officer Harvey V. Bryant, son of Shirley M. Murni of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Assault Craft Unit Five, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Navy in January 1971.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. James M. Jones, son of Kathy L. and Floyd L. Jones Jr. of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL — Marine Staff Sgt. Dale A. Turner, son of Judy E. Zaccone of Buhl, recently reported for duty with Marine Air Wing Training Squadron One, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1978 graduate of Liberty High School in Youngstown, Ohio, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice James R. Greene, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently reported for duty aboard the dock landing ship USS Gunston Hall, homeported in Little Creek, Va.

He joined the Navy in June.

JEROME — Navy Airman Recruit Robert A. Isaacs, son of Robert F. Isaacs and Helen Parke of Jerome, recently completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

He joined the Navy in July.

TWIN FALLS — Martin R. Cook, son of Harvey and Wanda Cook of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program which allows an individual to join the Army, secure his/her guarantee, and delay their actual departure for up to 365 days.

Staff Sergeant David M. Gilbreth of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Moses Lake, Wash., says that Cook has enlisted as an M-1 Armor Crewman and left for Europe on March 1.

Cook says he joined the Army to prove himself. He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has participated in Future Farmers of America.

SHOSHONE — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Justin M. Gray, a 1991 graduate of Lincoln High School in Shoshone, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS California.

Gray was one of 584 sailors aboard the ship who completed the 31,000-mile voyage. Departing from Bremerton, Wash., it was the first extended deployment in five years for nuclear-powered USS California.

While spending 100 days at sea, Gray also visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan and South Korea.

He joined the Navy in May 1991.

Compiled from staff reports

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PONDEROSA Paint & Wallcovering Stores

Seniors

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: Meatballs with noodles
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Tuesday
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084.
Friday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Sunday, March 12
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Salad bar
Friday: Salisbury steak

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

Activities
Dinner from noon until 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Tuesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing lessons at 11 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Exercise class at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle 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: Ham
Monday: Croissants with ham and turkey and split pea soup
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Hamburger casserole

Activities
Pinochle at the center.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle in the evening.
Friday
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Pepper steak
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Homestyle chicken and noodles
Thursday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
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.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Medicare workshop from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 2 p.m.
Crafts at 2 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.
Saturday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Chicken
Wednesday: Burger steak
Thursday: Barbecue meatballs
Friday: Roast turkey

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday

Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

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: Taco casserole
Thursday: Soup and sandwiches

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards.
A nurse will be at the center from 10 a.m. to noon to give immunizations and blood pressure checks.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

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: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Baked potato bar and sloppy joes
Friday: Roast turkey

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.

Low profile exercise classes have been cancelled until further notice.
Tuesday
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon.
Living trust seminar at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at noon.
Thursday
Chatting day. Come on in and chat awhile.
Cards after lunch.
Saturday
Thrift shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baked goods sale will also be held.

Ecology course set

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A course intended to acquaint local educators with the ecology of the Oregon Coast is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho. The two-credit course will be held June 11-17 on the Oregon Coast. Cost is \$170, plus lodging and transportation. Students may also obtain Idaho State University credit for an additional cost. For more information, call D. Rick Snider at 733-9554, Ext. 2108.

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- Rotate & Balance 6 Cylinder \$193⁰⁵ Plus Tax
- Transmission Service 8 Cylinder \$204⁷⁵ Plus Tax
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- Replace Radiator Coolant

LUBE, OIL, & FILTER CHANGE
\$16⁵⁰ Plus Tax

WHEEL BEARING REPACK
\$42⁰⁰ Plus Tax

MAJOB TUNE UP
\$96⁰⁰ Plus Tax

THEISEN MOTORS, INC. COMPLETE SAFETY CHECK

ITEM	INSPECTED	OK	NO OK	ATTN	ADJ. COST	REMARKS
Tire Check						
Wipers and Washers						
Headlights						
Oil and Filter						
Brakes						
Steering						
Exhaust						
Belts						
Fluids						
Engine						
Transmission						
Drive Shaft						
Leaf Springs						
Shock Absorbers						
Ball Joints						
Control Arms						
CV Axles						
Brake Pads						
Brake Rotors						
Brake Hoses						
Brake Lines						
Brake Master Cylinder						
Brake Slave Cylinder						
Brake Pedal						
Brake Booster						
Brake Light Switch						
Brake Light Bulbs						
Brake Light Socket						
Brake Light Wire						
Brake Light Relay						
Brake Light Fuse						
Brake Light Ground						
Brake Light Switch						
Brake Light Bulbs						
Brake Light Socket						
Brake Light Wire						
Brake Light Relay						
Brake Light Fuse						
Brake Light Ground						

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Grand Opening

Public Invited
March 5
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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On February 27th we went shopping at Smith's Food & Drug in Twin Falls and purchased 62 identical items.* The results are shown below. Compare the bottom line where it counts and see the difference shopping at Albertsons makes. No games, no gimmicks or "hot" weekly ad specials that benefit only a few...just **Everyday Low Prices** which benefit all of our customers.

ALBERTSONS

IT'S YOUR STORE
0016 19210 05.00PM

STORE 0139 02/27/95

DOG FOOD	3.59
CEREAL	3.29
DISHWASH SOAP	3.99
DETERGENT	6.99
GATORADE	3.99
FLOUR	5.29
DOG FOOD	5.69
CAT FOOD	5.49
RICE	3.25
FURN POLISH	3.09
NOODLES	1.49
AIR FRESHNRS	1.89
CATSUP	2.79
PNUT BUTTER	3.19
STEAK SAUCE	3.89
WHIP TOPPING	1.29
BABY FOOD	.29
PEPPER	2.49
SHAMPOO	2.69
PICKLES	2.09
HOT CEREAL	2.19
BLEACH	.89
DETERGENT	4.89
DISH SOAP	2.53
CLEANERS	3.99
HAIRSPRAY	.99
MAYONNAISE	1.59
DEODORANT	2.29
DRESSING	3.69
BOWL CLEANER	1.79
CLEANERS	2.39
MIRACLE WHIP	1.49
V-8 JUICE	1.19
CEREAL	2.59
CEREAL	2.49
BABY JUICE	2.99
SYRUP	2.89
DEODORANT	1.99
SOUP	.39
ALKA SELTZER	4.04

MARGARINE	.79
SOUP	.29
SHORTENING	2.39
SOUP	.45
CEREAL	2.79
CEREAL	2.09
COFFEE	6.49
HOT CEREAL	2.49
COFFEE	8.99
HOT SAUCE	1.78
MUSTARD	1.09
BREAD DOUGH	1.79
POPCORN	2.49
BISQUICK	1.79
CHOC CHIPS	1.79
ORANGE JUICE	1.69
SUGAR	1.69
FLOUR	2.19
MAC/CHEESE	.49
FAB SOFTNERS	4.99
SOFT SCRUB	2.49
GLASS CLEANR	2.29
TAX*	8.27

TOTAL \$173.65

CASH \$190.00
CHANGE \$16.35

SMITH'S #35

1913 ADDISON AVE.
TWIN FALLS ID. 83301

MON 2/27/95 4:36 PM

PEDIGREE	1.89
WHEAT CHEX	3.85
CASCADE	4.27
TIDE W/BLCH	8.29
GATORADE	4.23
GM FLOUR	7.29
DOG CHOW	5.91
CAT CHOW	5.79
MINUTE RICE	3.97
PLEDGE LEMON	3.73
SPAGHETTI	1.89
DISINFECTANT	2.23
KETCHUP	3.29
JIF	3.83
A1 SAUCE	4.27
COOLWHIP 12 OZ.	1.59
BABY FOOD	.37
SEASON PEPPER	3.05
PRELL SHAMP	3.59
VLASIC 24 OZ.	2.39
QUAKER OATS	2.89
CLOROX	1.07
ERA LIQUID	5.99
DAWN LIQUID	2.99
409 CLEANER	4.55
HAIR SPRY	1.29
MAYONNAISE	2.19
R/GUARD SPRT	2.49
KRFT FRPE	3.87
VANISH	1.93
DISINFECTANT	2.99
MIRACLE WHIR	3.35
V-8 JUICE	1.39
RICE KRISPIE	3.05
CHEERIOS HN	3.33
GERBER JUICE	3.47
LOG CABIN	1.99
OLD SPICE	2.49
CR-MUSH-SOUP	.73
ALKA SELTZER	4.75

1 QTY 2/\$1.00	
PARKAY MARG.	.50
CAMBELS SOUP	.53
CRISCO 3 LB.	2.99
CAMBEL SOUP	.61
FROSTED FLAKS	3.55
KIX 9 OZ.	2.45
FOLGERS ADC	7.45
CR OF WHEAT	2.71
MAX COFFEE	11.63
PICANTE	1.99
FR MUSTARD	1.29
FRNCH LOAF	2.59
POP SECRET	3.25
BISQUICK	2.13
CHOC. CHIPS	2.09
ORANGE JUICE	1.83
SUGAR	2.23
GM FLOUR	3.19
MAC & CHEESE	.79
BOUNCE 100	5.81
SOFT SCRUB	2.71
WINDEX 22	2.63
TAX	9.88

TOTAL \$207.35

CASH \$250.00
CHANGE \$42.65

List Of Items Purchased

ITEM	SIZE
Pedigree Canned Dog Food	43 oz.
Wheat Chex Cereal	22.5 oz.
Cascade Dish Detergent	85 oz.
Tide Detergent With Bleach	110 oz.
Gatorade	1 gal.
Gold Medal Flour	25 lbs.
Purina Dog Chow	10 lbs.
Purina Cat Chow	7 lbs.
Minute Rice	42 oz.
Lemon Pledge	12.5 oz.
America Beauty Spaghetti	24 oz.
Lysol Fresh Scent Deodorizer	6 oz.
Del Monte Ketchup	64 oz.
Jif Peanut Butter	28 oz.
A1 Steak Sauce	15 oz.
Cool Whip Topping	12 oz.
Gerber 2nd Foods	4 oz.
Schilling Seasoned Pepper	2.62 oz.
Prell Shampoo	15 oz.
VLASIC Dill Spears	12 oz.
Quaker Old Fash. Quick Oats	42 oz.
Clorox Liquid Bleach	1 gal.
Era Ultra Liquid Refill	90 oz.
Dawn Dishwashing Detergent	42 oz.
Formula 409 Cleaner	64 oz.
Style Aerosol Hair Spray	7 oz.
Best Foods Mayonnaise	32 oz.
Right Guard Stick Deodorant	2.25 oz.
Kraft Free 1000 Island Dressing	24 oz.
Vanish Liquid Bowl Cleaner	24 oz.
Dow Spray Bathroom Cleaner	25 oz.
Kraft Miracle Whip	32 oz.
V-8 Vegetable Juice - Can	46 oz.
Rice Krispies Cereal	15 oz.
Honey Nut Cheerios	14 oz.
Gerber Apple Juice	64 oz.
Log Cabin Syrup	24 oz.
Old Spice Stick Deodorant	2.25 oz.
Campbell's Crm Mush Soup	10.75 oz.
Alka Seltzer Extra Strength	24 ct.
Parkay Margarine - Quarters	16 oz.
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10.75 oz.
Crisco Softening	3 lbs.
Campbell's Chkn Ndl Soup	10.75 oz.
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes	20 oz.
Kix Cereal	9 oz.
Folgers ADC Coffee	26 oz.
Cream of Wheat Cereal	24 oz.
Maxwell House Coffee	39 oz.
Pace Picante Sauce	16 oz.
French's Mustard	16 oz.
Pop Secret Popcorn - Original	21 oz.
Bisquick Baking Mix	40 oz.
Nestle Semi-Sweet Morsels	12 oz.
Minute Maid Orange Juice	16 oz.
C&H Granulated Sugar	5 lbs.
Gold Medal Flour	10 lbs.
Kraft Mac. & Cheese - Original	7.25 oz.
Bounce Softener Sheets	100 ct.
Soft Scrub	26 oz.
Windex Trigger Spray	22 oz.

Albertson's Total

\$173.65

Smith's Total

\$207.35

You Save... **\$33.70**



*Actual items purchased are listed to the right of tape receipts. These items are not a random sample and may include some promotional items. Possible coupon savings not shown. Competitor's prices may vary by store location and may have changed. Savings shown here are based on purchase of these items on February 27, 1995. Receipt tapes shown above have been typeset for clarity and are reproductions of actual cash register tapes. © Copyright 1995 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

New marks rise at Mobil Indoors

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Johnson knew he would break his world indoor record in the men's 400-meter dash at Saturday's USA-Mobil Indoor Championships — and he was absolutely right, clocking a sensational 44.63 seconds.

Lance Deal had a feeling he would break his world indoor best in the 35-pound weight throw and he also was correct — not once, but twice, but three times, raising the mark by nearly three feet to 84 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

At the same time, two American records were broken. Sheila Hudson-Strudwick shattered her U.S. indoor record in the triple jump for the second time in a week, leaping 46-8 1/2, and Carlette Guidry-White took the women's 200-meter dash record from an absent Gwen Torrence, clocking 22.73.

Johnson's time clipped a remarkable .34 seconds off the previous record of 44.97 he set last month at Reno, Nev.

"I didn't feel like I could do it on the (board) track at Reno," Johnson, 27, said. "I predicted that I could do it here (on a Mondo track). I just put together the right race."

The victory was Johnson's 40th in a row, indoors and outdoors, in the 400. He has not lost at that distance since 1990.

Runner-up Derek Mills was duly impressed by Johnson's awesome performance.

"Unbelievable!" he said. "It was the kind of race you like to sit and watch. Unfortunately, I was in it, behind him."

The 33-year-old Deal, also the American record-holder in the outdoor hammer throw, first threw the weight 81 feet, 11 1/2 inches, three inches farther the previous best of 81-8 1/2 he had set last month. He then improved the mark by more than a foot, throwing 82-11 1/2, before completing his record-shattering series.

"We get to throw the outdoor weight this year," the anxious Deal had said Friday. "It will fly farther."



Michael Johnson celebrates his new world record in the indoor 400 meter run with a victory lap at the Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Barrios hopes record is afoot at marathon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the weather cooperates, Arturo Barrios is predicting someone will run a record time in today's Los Angeles Marathon. He hopes it's him.

The men's field is one of the strongest in 10 years, and Barrios is aiming to break the record of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 19 seconds set by Martin Mondragon of Mexico in 1988.

Barrios and world marathon champion Mark Plaatjes, both of Boulder, Colo., Bob Kempainen of Minnetonka, Minn., and Martin Pitayko of Mexico have run marathons under 2:09.

Joseph Skosana of South Africa and Rolando Vera of Ecuador also own personal records faster than the course mark.

The National Weather Service is predicting cloudy skies with a 60-percent chance of rain, with highs in the middle 50s to middle 60s.

"If it rains, it's going to slow the race down, and that's what happened in New York last year. When you have rain, you have wind," Barrios said. "I really believe if it's not raining and it's 60 degrees, then we're going to break the record easy."

Barrios, 32, finished fifth in last year's Boston Marathon with a personal best of 2:08:28,

and was third in the 1994 New York Marathon. "My goal is to go (halfway) in 65 minutes, which is obviously a 2:10 pace, and after the first half try to pick it up," he said. "You don't want to go 63 the first half because it's very difficult, then obviously you're going to have to pay for that later."

Barrios is competing for the first time in Los Angeles, but hasn't bothered to check out the 26-mile loop course that begins and ends in front of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. In between, about 19,000 runners will traverse such neighborhoods as Little Tokyo, Chinatown, Hollywood and Koreatown.

"I believe in myself and I believe in my training," Barrios said. "No matter what, I know I can run this race."

Plaatjes tabbed his friend Barrios as the favorite.

"He's a world-record holder and keeps improving every time he runs. He's got the whole marathon world in front of him," Plaatjes said.

Few expect Paul Pilkington to repeat his surprise victory of last year. Paid to be the "rabbit" who sets the pace and then drops out, Pilkington went all the way and won in 2:12:13.

The 36-year-old high school teacher from Roy, Utah, later was criticized by second-place

finisher Luca Barzaghi of Italy for not following the pre-race plan.

Pilkington will be the rabbit on Sunday, and he believes the elites are glad to have him back.

"If I were to go into a marathon and want to set a personal best, I would hope they would have a good rabbit, somebody who could run even and at the times they want. I'm very good at that," he said. "There's no way that Kempainen, Barrios and Plaatjes are going to let me get away. They won't do that."

The women's field includes Nadia Prasad of Boulder, Colo., and Lyubov Klochko of Ukraine. Prasad was third in last year's New York Marathon, while Klochko won the LA Marathon in 1993.

Olga Appell won last year in a personal best of 2:28:12. The women's record is 2:26:23, set by Madina Biktagirova of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

New this year is a non-competitive bike tour, with 15,000 people expected to ride the course. The wheelchair division attracted about 100 participants.

The race is dedicated to the memory of Fred Lebow, founder of the New York Marathon, who died of brain cancer last September.

Briefly in sports

WBA strips Foreman of its title belt

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The World Boxing Association voted Saturday to strip George Foreman of the heavyweight title for failing to make his first defense against the mandatory challenger designated by the organization.

The ruling came after Foreman had refused to fight Tony Tucker, who is ranked No. 1 by the sanctioning body, electing instead to make his first title defense against Axel Schulz, an unranked fighter from Germany, on April 22 in Las Vegas.

Foreman also holds the International Boxing Federation title, the version of the crown that he will defend against Schulz.

The WBA will set a fight between Tucker, the No. 1 contender, and Bruce Seldon, the No. 2 contender, to determine the new champion later this year.

Too much snow delays Aspen ski race
ASPEN, Colo. — In sharp contrast to Europe, where a lack of snow played havoc with the World

Cup schedule this season, there remained too much snow Saturday to contest America's Downhill at Aspen, Colo.

Ironically, the women's downhill scheduled Saturday at Saalbach, Austria, also was put off 24 hours because of a rare heavy snow. A lack of snow most of the season caused among other things cancellation until next winter of the World Championships, scheduled last month at Sierra Nevada, Spain.

Muster tries to defend Mexican title

MEXICO CITY — Defending champion Thomas Muster of Austria and Fernando Meligeni of Brazil both won Saturday to advance into the final of the \$330,000-Mexican Tennis Open, being played at the Mexico City German Club.

Seeded second, Muster upset top-seeded Francisco Clavet of Spain 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 6-2 while Meligeni, who is unseeded, easily eliminated Alex Correia 6-1, 6-0 in their 49-minute match.

Compiled from wire reports

Alaska goes to the dogs as Iditarod starts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Musherers in the 23rd running of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race took their ceremonial departure from Alaska's largest city Saturday, making a relaxed run down a path of trucked-in snow in sunny 20-degree weather.

The teams drove 20 miles to suburban Eagle River before packing up for the day. This year, racers are carrying paying passengers out of the starting gate as a marketing ploy to help balance a tight Iditarod budget.

Bidders bought their way into each of the 58 sleds for the first

seven miles. Minimum bid for the ride was \$500, and most of the musher wannabes came from the Lower 48. Race organizers collected \$35,000.

One rider was Gov. Tony Knowles. He took off in jeans, a zippered parka and a musher's hat with a sponsor name on it.

Knowles rode with defending champion Martin Buser. While most of the paying passengers sat in the sleds, Knowles stood on the runners in front of Buser.

On Sunday, the racers line up in the same order in Wasilla, about 45 miles from Anchorage, and the race begins for real. It

ends in the historic Gold Rush community of Nome, 1,100 miles away. The first musher will arrive in about 10 days.

"I'm ready to get out of town," said veteran musher Dee Dee Jonrowe before the start.

Race veterinarians circulated among the mushers, weighing dogs and checking their hearts. Ken Hinchcliff, an Ohio State University veterinarian, said he checked 1,300 animals and didn't detect any heartbeat abnormalities.

"This is a very select group of dogs," Hinchcliff said. "They're selected to be very healthy."

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<p>KIDS LEATHER JACKETS Retail \$110 BLOWOUT \$39!!!!</p>	<p>UNISEX FASHION JACKET Retail \$100 BLOWOUT \$99!!!!</p>	<p>MOTORCYCLE JACKETS Retail \$250 BLOWOUT \$99!!!!</p>	<p>LEATHER BACKPACKS Retail \$120 BLOWOUT \$29!!!!</p>

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LEATHERS PLUS TWIN FALLS
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
(208) 734-1756

LEATHERS PLUS IDAHO FALLS
2202 E. 17th STREET
(208) 322-8848

Money

Interest rates slow economy

By Karen Tokkinn
Times-News writer

Briefly in business

Low-interest loans available for Idahoans

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency recently announced that it has \$30 million in new mortgage funds available for first-time homebuyers at an interest rate as low as 6.6 percent.

According to Robert E. Reed Jr., vice president of Real Estate Lending, the new mortgage funds will expand home ownership to reach families who cannot qualify for today's conventional mortgage rates. IHA's current interest rates may be the only way many families can become homeowners.

The 6.6 percent rate is available to qualified buyers through IHA's Interest Qualifier Loan Program, a 30-year mortgage loan program with a two-tiered structure. The first three years of the loan are at 6.6 percent, and a one-time increase to 7.6 percent occurs during the fourth year and remains in effect for the duration of the 30-year loan. Other interest rates are available depending on the borrower's needs.

For more information regarding the single-family mortgage loan program, call 1-800-219-2288. Hearing-impaired people can call 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400.

Carpetland USA schedules grand opening for today

TWIN FALLS — Carpetland USA has planned the grand opening of its Twin Falls store for today. The store is located at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., adjacent to Hastings.

Carpetland USA has floorcoverings from carpets to vinyl to area rugs and remnant.

Drought conditions make loans available to businesses

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced that small-business owners in Cassia, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Owyhee, Twin Falls and Elmore counties are now eligible to apply for low-interest loans to offset economic losses resulting from the reduced revenues to farmers and ranchers stemming from drought conditions that occurred from Nov. 1, 1993, to the present.

Small, non-farm businesses and cooperatives may qualify for SBA disaster loans of up to \$1.5 million.

Enterprises primarily engaged in farming or ranching are not eligible for disaster loans under this declaration. However, assistance may be available from the Farmers Home Administration. This limitation does not apply to nurseries.

Information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Small Business Administration, P.O. Box 13795, Sacramento, CA 95854-4795 or by calling 1-800-488-5323. Hearing-impaired people can call 916-566-7388. All applications must be returned to the SBA no later than Sept. 11.

Morris restructuring will mean fee changes, layoffs

SALT LAKE CITY — Citing caps on plane-ticket commissions, Morris Travel has announced it will slash its 425-member work force and make other cutbacks.

Changes in personnel will begin at the executive level, but other layoffs — though no specific numbers were given — are expected.

"As a direct result of airline commission cuts and caps, we need to change our cost structure. Morris Travel will continue to be the leader in our travel markets, and to do so we must be profitable," Mark Slack, Morris president and CEO, said in a statement Thursday.

All major U.S. airlines recently announced they were cutting their costs by capping commissions paid to agents on domestic plane-ticket sales. Airlines now will pay \$25 for one-way tickets and \$50 for round-trip tickets instead of the previous 10 percent commission.

Some airlines, such as Delta, also have cut travel agents' commissions on international travel arrangements. Some cuts went from 10 percent to 8 percent. However, certain other airlines have actually increased commissions on international plane-ticket sales.

In response to the airlines' action, the American Society of Travel Agents said it would file a class-action antitrust lawsuit against the airlines alleging price-fixing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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<h4>Market basket</h4> <p>An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.</p> <p>Source: Times-News survey.</p>	<h4>Interest rates</h4> <p>Prevailing national prime interest rate during 1994.</p> <p>Source: The Times-News</p>
<h4>Customers, electricity</h4> <p>Total number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.</p> <p>Source: Utilities</p>	<h4>Customers, telephone</h4> <p>Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.</p> <p>Source: Utilities</p>
<h4>Home sales, average value</h4> <p>Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.</p> <p>Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors</p>	<h4>Home sales</h4> <p>Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.</p> <p>Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors</p>
<h4>Building permits</h4> <p>Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.</p> <p>Source: City and county records</p>	<h4>Building permits, average value</h4> <p>Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.</p> <p>Source: City and county records</p>
<h4>Jobless rate</h4> <p>Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from October '90 through September '92.</p> <p>Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment</p>	<h4>Bank deposits</h4> <p>Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.</p> <p>Source: Financial Institutions '92</p>
<h4>Farm-price index</h4> <p>A Magic Valley commodity price index as a percentage of the 1980 base price.</p> <p>Source: Times-News Index</p>	<h4>Non-agricultural employment</h4> <p>Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.</p> <p>Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment</p>

TWIN FALLS - Kevin Bradshaw can attest to the effect of rising interest rates on his business.

The owner of KAB Home Designs built a home in September for Parade of Homes. When he couldn't sell it, he moved in.

The Times-News survey of economic indicators for 1994's last quarter suggests that Bradshaw isn't alone in his predicament.

Home sales for October, November and December totalled 204 - down from 295 sales for the same months in 1993.

"When the interest rates went up, it kind of stopped a lot of people," he said. He hopes to sell the house when sales pick up in the spring.

Bankers disagree over what the decline in home sales means for the area.

"Are we coming to the end of our boom we've been having for the last couple years? Possibly," said Dave Marsh, vice president for Home Federal Savings and Loan.

Yet deposits at Twin Falls banks, including his own, were at an all-time high, because of people moving into the area.

Also, investors turned from government securities to higher-rate certificates of deposit or money market accounts.

Bill Babcock, vice president for West One Bank, said while individual home sales are down, more rental units are being built.

"I don't think there's any slowing," he said.

More carpenters are knocking on Love Construction's doors, said co-owner Judy Love.

"Some jobs are finished and they don't have another job right away," she said. Her business hasn't been hurt by the drop in home sales because the company also remodels, digs foundations and installs septic tanks. She expects business to improve with the weather.

The average value of new-home construction permits within the Twin Falls city limits and impact area went up by \$10,162 dollars from fourth quarter 1993 to fourth quarter 1994. Conversely, the average home value for Twin Falls County homes outside the city impact area fell by \$17,911.

County zoning administrator Les Taylor said county home values fell when interest rates rose, turning people from traditional "stick-built" homes to generally less expensive and more quickly assembled manufactured homes.

"People fear we're in a rising rate environment," said Mike Traveller, vice president for First Federal Bank. "Maybe they fear the interest rate could be a point higher in April than in November."

During October, November and December, the county issued permits for 17 manufactured homes and 9 for traditional new homes.

That compares to 9 permits for manufactured homes and 15 for traditional homes during the same time period in 1993.

Pam Boldt, a sales representative with Magic Valley Home Center, said several factors contribute to increased manufactured home sales.

Manufactured homes can provide the same square footage as a "stick-built" home, but cost less, she said.

In an area where many people earn \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year, \$60,000 may be as much as they're able to pay for a home, she said.

"You don't get much for \$50,000 or \$60,000. They want something new vs. something that's beat up."

Bank collapse reflects power of computers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Part of the amazement in the collapse of Britain's oldest financial institution is that it was done by one person exploiting a tool found in millions of homes — an ordinary desktop computer.

For several decades now, far more of the world's money has moved electronically than by paper and coin. With a few taps of a computer keyboard, the Barings PLC office in Singapore run by trader Nick Leeson could get money from its main office in London in seconds.

Computerization has undeniably provided enormous efficiency and power to the world's financial markets. But some experts, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, now worry that computers also make people numb to the value of money.

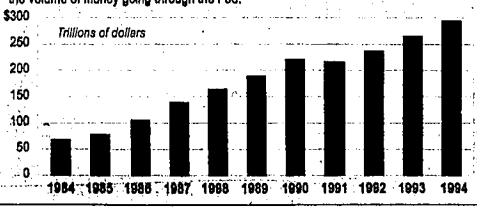
"What's happened is money has moved from the tactile to one of the most abstract realms we inhabit, which is mathematics," said Joel Kurtzman, journalist and author of a book on the electronic transfer of money.

Carl Mitcham, director of the Science, Technology and Society program at Penn State University, said the same thing is happening with artists and engineers as more work is done via the electronic computer screen.

"It's hard to get students to appreciate what they're really working with,"

Moving money

The growing sophistication of computers has made it possible to trade money more quickly, adding to the volume of money that is moved between companies and banks around the world. That growth is illustrated by the Federal Reserve's CHIPS system, which handles overseas transactions of U.S. corporations. It accounts for less than half the volume of money going through the Fed.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Mitcham said. "Something as simple as having to draw a long thick beam, the fact of physically drawing it with your hand on a piece of paper, it impresses upon you its size, its weight, and that you've got to be careful with it."

But the distinction between the real and the abstract is particularly troublesome in the financial world, where computers have been essential for longer and the

consequences of a mistake can be so great.

As computers and software have become more sophisticated, transactions have become more complex and speedy, leading to greater volumes of exchange. Foreign currency trading alone has grown so huge that in 1992, the world's central banks estimated their combined reserves amounted to just one day's worth of trading.

A silver lining? - E3

Even Greenspan, who holds the most important financial job in the United States and perhaps the world, expressed awe about such power.

"Technology has gotten so sophisticated that you can do huge amounts of trades by pressing a few buttons, transmitting a few instructions and creating vast amounts of trades which one could not have done a generation ago," Greenspan told the House Banking Committee this week.

"We have to become equally aware of the size of the markets, which are larger," he said. "Because of technology, individual players have the ability of engaging far more vastly than ever before."

In case of Barings, Leeson lost \$1 billion from trading securities tied to the Japanese stock market.

When he first lost money, he bet more to try to recover and did so at a speed that would have been impossible just a few years ago.

"The social models of accountability and authority have been impoverished" as become more complex and speedy, leading to greater volumes of exchange. Foreign currency trading alone has grown so huge that in 1992, the world's central banks estimated their combined reserves amounted to just one day's worth of trading.

Money

Changes benefit childless taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal earned income credit program that nearly \$21 billion available for the working poor this year, and for the first time, you don't need to have a child to qualify.

As before, workers with one or more children will be the primary beneficiaries of the program.

But now, thanks to changes in the 1993 budget law, a credit of up to \$306 also is available to childless people.

Two additional supplemental credits available previously have been discontinued this year. One helped families who had a new baby in the previous year and the other partly offset the cost of buying health insurance for children.

To compensate for the discontinued credits, the maximum basic credit for families with children has been substantially increased: \$2,038 for one child and \$2,528 for two or more children, up from \$1,434 and \$1,511, last year. And the amount you can earn and still be eligible has increased.

Began in 1975 to keep poor working families off the welfare rolls, the earned income credit provided an estimated \$15 billion to 14.9 million families last year.

This year, with the addition of childless recipients, nearly 19.5 million families and individuals are expected to claim \$20.9 billion.

Even if your tax liability is less

How to calculate your credit

Here's how to calculate your credit for the purpose of determining the amount of your credit:

1. Add any taxable earned income such as wages and tips to nontaxable earned income such as contributions to a 401(k) savings plan, military housing allowance, and child-care benefits provided by your employer. Subtract any taxable scholarship or fellowship grant not reported on Form W-2.
2. Take your adjusted gross income from line 31 of Form 1040, line 16 of Form 1040E, or line 3 of Form 1040EZ.

If Step 2 is less than \$5,000 and you have no qualifying child or less than \$1,000, you have at least one qualifying child, then use the table in Step 1 to find your credit in the table in your instruction booklet.

If Step 2 is \$5,000 or more, with no child or \$14,000 or more with a child, then look up the credit in the table for the amounts found in Step 1 and Step 2. The smaller figure is your credit.

The Internal Revenue Service is promoting an advance payment feature that allows a part of their earned income credit every time they get paid instead of waiting until the end of the year. File a Form W-3 with your employer.

than the maximum credit for which you qualify, the government will send a check for the difference.

With no children, the maximum credit is reached when income hits \$4,000 and starts declining when income reaches \$5,000, hitting zero when income hits \$9,000.

With one child, the maximum credit is reached when income hits \$7,750 and starts declining when income reaches \$11,000, hitting zero when income hits \$23,755.

With two or more children, the

maximum credit is reached when income hits \$8,400 and starts declining when income reaches \$11,000, hitting zero when income hits \$25,250.

Any credit you receive won't be used in determining your eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income, food stamps and low-income housing.

Your tax return's instructions include a series of questions to determine if you're eligible, plus a

worksheet for determining the credit. Publication 596 has the rules in detail, but here are the basics:

First, you must put down a Social Security number for every person on your return who was age 1 or older at the end of the year. If you don't, processing of your return will be delayed. If you need to get a number, apply by filing Form SS-5 with the Social Security Administration. It takes about two weeks to get one.

Childless people can take the credit on forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040. You must be at least 25 years old but younger than 65. If you're married, either you or your spouse must be between those ages. You can't be a dependent on someone else's return and you must have lived in the United States for more than half of 1994.

If you have a child, you can't use Form 1040EZ. Attach Schedule EIC to your return, either Form 1040A or Form 1040.

To qualify, your child must be younger than 19 at the end of the year, younger than 24 and a full-time student, or any age and permanently and totally disabled. The child must be your own son or daughter, an adopted child, grandchild or stepchild and must have lived with you in the United States for at least half the year. Foster children qualify if they lived with you all year.

People who are married but file separate returns can't take the credit.

To reduce liability, invest in IRA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once the year is over, there's only one thing a typical worker can do to reduce last year's tax liability — invest in a tax-deductible Individual Retirement Account.

If you qualify, you have until April 17 to make your contribution for 1994. President Clinton and members of Congress are talking about expanding eligibility for IRA deductions. But right now only employees with no retirement plan at work automatically qualify for up to a \$2,000 deduction.

Some pension-covered employees are eligible too. The full \$2,000 deduction is available to covered employees with adjusted gross incomes of not more than \$40,000 (married filing jointly) and \$25,000 (single).

The deduction is phased out until it disappears altogether for pension-covered employees with incomes of \$30,000 (married filing jointly) and \$25,000 (single).

Partial deductions are equal to 20 percent of the difference between your income and the upper limit for your filing status. For instance, a married couple earning \$45,000 is eligible for a \$1,000 deduction — 20 percent of the \$5,000 difference between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

When calculating a partial deduction, round it up to the next \$10. However, couples earning between \$49,000 and \$50,000 and single people between \$34,000 and \$35,000 take a \$200 deduction.

Even if only one spouse is covered by a company pension, that limits the deductible contributions of both.

Keep in mind, you generally can't contribute more than you earn. There's an exception for non-working spouses. In that case, a couple can establish two IRAs and contribute a combined total of \$2,500. The contribution can be split up in any way the couple desires so long as the total contribution doesn't exceed \$2,000.

If both spouses have at least \$2,000 income, they each can contribute up to \$2,000 provided their combined income falls below the \$40,000 limit.

But even if you don't qualify for a deductible contribution, it may be worth your while to make a non-deductible contribution of as little as \$2,000. That's because IRA earnings aren't taxed until they're withdrawn and that can represent a significant savings in the long run.

The first principle of investing in an IRA is never put in money you think you will need before retirement. There's a 10 percent additional tax for withdrawing funds before you reach the age of 59½.

In general, contributions must stop and withdrawals must start when you reach 70½.

Contributions that were deducted from your income when put into your IRA will be taxed when withdrawn. However, contributions that weren't deducted won't be taxed on withdrawal. But you must designate them as non-deductible each year by filing Form 8606. Be sure to save the form permanently.

Interest on both deductible and non-deductible contributions will be taxable when withdrawn.

IRS offers tax breaks for child care payers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal tax breaks are available to working families who pay someone else to care for their children.

One, offered through employers, can shelter up to \$5,000 from income, Social Security and Medicare taxes. Its value depends on your tax bracket. If you're in the 15 percent bracket, it can save you as much as \$1,132.50. In the 28 percent bracket, as much as \$1,782.50.

The other break is a credit taken on your tax return, with Schedule 2 if you file the short Form 1040A, or with Form 2441 if you file the long Form 1040.

For families with two or more children, it's worth up to \$1,440, depending on the family's income and other variables. For families with one child, it's worth a maximum of \$720.

You may need to calculate both the credit and employer-sponsored program to determine which is more beneficial. Your IRS Publication 503 explains the rules.

Both are available for children younger than 13 and for your spouse and for other dependents, such as elderly parents, who are unable to take care of themselves because of a physical or mental disability.

Under the employer-sponsored arrangement, your employer can offer up to \$5,000 in tax-free care, such as an on-site day-care center. The aid can also take the form of a "flexible spending arrangement" or a "salary reduction plan."

Generally, an amount you choose at the beginning of the year, up to \$5,000, will be deducted from your salary, before taxes, and "paid" to you as you submit child care receipts.

But, be careful how much you choose to have put into a dependent-care account. You forfeit anything left over at the end of the year. If you have \$5,000 deducted from your salary but have only \$4,000 worth of expenses, you lose \$1,000.

In figuring the credit, you may consider up to \$2,400 of dependent-care expenses with one dependent, and up to \$4,800 with two or more. Those figures must be reduced by any employer-

Deduct donation now, even if bill was delayed

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. On Dec. 31, I contributed \$8,000 to a local charity and charged it to my Visa card. I paid the bill this month. Can I deduct this contribution on my 1994 tax return, or do I have to hold off until 1995, when the bill was actually paid?

A. Donations to religious organizations, universities, hospitals or other approved charities by credit card are deductible in the year charged. It is not necessary to wait until formal billing or payment to the credit card company. A similar rule covers hospital bills and other medical expenses. However, don't generalize and attempt to apply this theory to all types of deductible expenses. The general rule is that expenses are deductible only when paid.

Q. I read one of your articles discussing the tax benefits of the Surviving Spouse filing status. I called the IRS for details but was told I can't use this method. I don't understand. I have been a widow for over eight years.

A. The term Surviving Spouse, as used to designate a special filing status, has a specific legal definition. To obtain this favorable status, you must provide a household in which a dependent child resides. Additionally, the status may be claimed for two years only following the death of a spouse.

Q. In June 1994, I checked my

bank statement as part of a routine monthly reconciliation and discovered I was accidentally credited a \$6,560 deposit I never made. I checked my records over and over, but I'm positive the bank is wrong. Do I have to report this error as income, or should I just forget the whole thing?

A. Of course, the honest thing would be to notify the bank and return the money. Assuming that you decide to say nothing, and keep the money, you will have to report it as income. Essentially, this is illegal income, and the law makes no distinction between legal and illegal income. Both are taxable.

Q. I bought some computer software which I plan to use to prepare my tax return. Is this deductible?

A. The cost of TurboTax or other software programs designed exclusively for tax preparation is deductible, as a miscellaneous itemized deduction. However, if you acquire software that can also be used for games or other personal purposes you cannot deduct the cost unless the software is used primarily for tax preparation.

Myron Lubell is a certified public accountant and associate professor of accounting and taxation at Florida International University. He will answer your questions about taxes until April 15. Send questions in care of Business Monday, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132. Only selected questions will be answered. Readers' letters cannot be answered individually.

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EXTENDED COVERAGE

Paul DeWitt Linda Birell

Even the youngest children have become enthusiastic about in-line skates, best known as Rollerblades. They are fast and exciting. Though the Consumer Product Safety Commission urges parents to bar children under four from the sport, many little kids are hooked.

Here are some safety suggestions for young in-line skaters:

- Buy protective gear before you leave the store with the skates: gloves, wrist guards, elbow and knee pads, plus helmet. A bike or ski helmet is adequate.
- Never let kids skate without the safety equipment. It gives them confidence and helps them learn more easily.
- Don't buy a larger-size boot for the child to "grow into." Kids need a good fit for ankle support. Big boots cause accidents.
- Make sure the child can operate the hard-rubber brake before trying the skates. Get soft wheels for sidewalks, hard ones for rinks.
- Test the frame before buying. You want a rigid one you can't twist.

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Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Mike Corn has joined the sales staff at Gary's West Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Corn was previously employed with Albertson's for 22 years.

TWIN FALLS - Kathy Wright, office manager at Wills Toyota, has won the Toyota Portland Region 1994 Comptrollers Award for Excellence.

The award for excellence is given to one individual out of 74 Toyota dealership comptrollers in five Western states. It is based on outstanding professionalism in the preparation and submission of financial statements. Each comptroller was ranked on a monthly basis on accuracy and timely submissions of the statement.



Corn



Wright

JEROME - George Hilarides of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks GEO recently completed the Key-Royal Automotive Consultants General Sales Manager Course in Milwaukee, Wis. The two-day workshop covered everything from how to train sales people to the management of used-vehicle inventory.

Needed reforms may rise from bank dive

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't despair over the collapse of Britain's oldest and most illustrious merchant bank. It may be precisely what the doctor ordered for the world's troubled financial markets.

Regulators and businesses unnerfed by the sudden downfall of Barings PLC blamed on a sole trader's brass market gamble, have given fresh ammunition to supporters of reforms to crack down on risky securities dealings.

History shows that periodic crises, like wildfires that clean out brush from forests, are necessary for winnowing inefficiencies in the global system. "I think events like this always encourage senior management of organizations to improve their scrutiny," said Henry Kaufman, a noted economist who owns a New York-based money management and economic consulting firm.

Already, federal regulators are re-examining oversight of U.S. markets that deal in securities similar to those that allowed Barings PLC trader Nick Leeson to make an astonishingly large and risky bet.

Leeson, who was seized this past week, is blamed for losing an estimated \$1 billion by betting "wrongly" on which way the Tokyo stock market would go. He did this mostly by buying futures contracts on the Singapore International Monetary Exchange that derived value from the performance of the Nikkei 225, the index of Tokyo's leading stocks.

The losses brought down the 232-year-old bank in a matter of weeks. Federal regulators, spurred by the Barings debacle, are discussing a proposal to require traders with big positions in U.S. futures and options exchanges to disclose if they have large positions in foreign markets, said Mary Schapiro, chairwoman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

The CFTC supervises the nation's futures and options exchanges, including the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where investors can purchase futures and options contracts on the Nikkei Stock Average.

The information could help determine whether traders have taken on undue risk that might hamper their ability to make good on U.S. trades, Schapiro said. She said other regulations also were under consideration, but declined to provide details.

"You almost can't have too much information when you're dealing with a situation as we have for the last five days with Barings," Schapiro said in a telephone interview Friday from the CFTC's office in Washington.

Conversely, proposals to ease financial restrictions are having a tougher time in the Barings aftermath.

Caution was the theme at a House Banking Committee hearing this week on a sweeping overhaul of America's banking laws that would allow commercial banks into the securities business for the first time since the 1930s.

Incorporations

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is a list of incorporations filed in November with the Idaho secretary of state's office. New corporations are listed by the corporation's name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

- 2020 Produce Sales Inc., Robert T. Williams, 318 E. Ellis St., Twin Falls, 83301, produce brokers.
- Andrew C. Sabol Inc., 7 Eagle Creek Road, Ketchum, 83340, any lawful.
- Aspen Data Systems Inc., David M. Spouner, 905 Shoshone St. No., Twin Falls, 83301, sales and service.
- B & O Eggs Inc., Vicki Ann Baxter, 3671 N. 3800 E., Hansen, 83334, farming.
- Blaine County DARE/PAL Inc., James Cleveland, 210 First Ave. S., Hailey, 83333, drug and alcohol abuse treatment.
- Blue Printing Inc., Lois S. Meyer, 210 Lewis St., Ketchum, 83340, any lawful.
- D & B Drilling and Blasting Inc., Russ Loyd, 60 S. 150 E., Burley, 83318, drilling and blasting.
- Devia Transport Inc., Manuel Davis, 533 Ballingdale Drive, Twin Falls, 83301, any lawful.
- Fiala Farms Inc., James C. Fiala, 464 North Road, Jerome, 83338, farming and ranching.
- Gary's Fit-Mart Inc., Gary Wisnall, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 83301, gas station and convenience.
- GBWH EMS Association Inc., Denise Gill, 402 Idaho St., Gooding, 83330, any lawful.
- GED Enterprises Inc., Gretchen E. Dale, 380 Leadville N., Ketchum, 83340, any lawful.
- Hager-Glass Inc., Bill Hager, 209 Locust S., Twin Falls, 83301, any lawful.
- JIO West Pipe and Steel Inc., Randy J. Sisker, 184 Second St. W., Twin Falls, 83301, metal pipe and steel.
- Hollyhook House Inc., Sheila Kelley, 620 S. Main St., Bellevue, 83313, any lawful.
- JDH12 Inc., Jason D. Haycock, 275 Highway 121, Burley, 83318, fast food.
- Jerry Ball Inc., Jerry Ball, 657 N. 930 E., Rupert, 83350, farming and livestock.
- KHM Communications Inc., Van Williams, 505 Broadway, Ketchum, 83340, any lawful.
- Life Therapy Inc., Julie Whitehead, 1220 Montana, Gooding, 83330, contract therapist.
- Lyday Construction Inc., Russell Lyday, 1400 E. 4295 S., Dubi, 83316, building construction.
- M & S Goldsmithing Inc., Michael A. Nielsen, 311 Lawton Ave., Twin Falls, 83301, jewelry manufacturing and repair.
- Magic Valley Christian High School Inc., Julie Davis, 2027 Candlewood Circle, Twin Falls, 83301, high school.
- Morning Sun Productions Inc., Glen Silebeck, 2022 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301, video and audio tapes.
- MWH Inc., Corporation Service Co., 200 N. 23rd St., Boise, 83702 (Robert G. Hunt, P.O. Box 1937, Sun Valley, 83353), any lawful.
- Nature Tree Inc., Paul Haynes, Route 2, Box 5200, Boise, 83718, any lawful.
- Northside Welding Inc., Dec Ray Wheeler, 100 S. 532 W., Paul, 83347, custom welding.
- Pacific Pleasures Inc., Robert Stuart Parisi Sr., 091 Highway 74, Twin Falls, 83301, golf driving range.
- Paul Pleasures Inc., Thomas L. Vaughan, 1106 Hansen Ave., Burley, 83318, manufacturing furniture, plants, etc.
- Paul Pleasures Inc., Chartered, 149 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301, accounting.
- Phillips Commercial Subdivision Owners Association Inc., E. Jean Robertson, 142 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, 83301, maintain common areas.
- Pro Venture Inc., Corporation Service Co., 200 N. 23rd St., Boise, 83702 (Robert G. Hunt, P.O. Box 1937, Sun Valley, 83353), any lawful.
- Professional Roofing & Coatings Inc., Deborah Killinger, 2302 E. 4100 N., Filer, 83324, any lawful.
- Raymond T. Ware Chartered, Raymond T. Ware, 149 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301, accounting.
- Richard S. Sabej Chartered, Richard S. Sabej, 149 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301, accounting.
- Robbyn Inc., Richard C. Young, 900 N. 60 E., Rupert, 83350, farming and farm equipment.
- The Rollo Co., Ford Scott Rollo, 221 Willow Road, Ketchum, 83340, any lawful.
- The Rupert Animal Clinic, Jeffrey S. Heins, Route 4 Box 65-81, Rupert, 83350, any lawful.
- Schranz Electronics Inc., Peter Schranz, Princess Mine Ranch, Fairfield, 83327, any lawful.
- Southern Idaho Medical Information Network Inc., Dave Garcia, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 83301, computer information.
- Stansky Farms Inc., Brent E. Stansky, 4353 E. 3700 N., Murphys, 83344, farming and livestock production.
- Valley State Insurance Inc., Randy L. Huebner, 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 83301, insurance agency.
- Vanden Bloch Welding Inc., David Vanden Bloch, 224-A E. 400 S., Jerome, 83338, welding.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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Money

For farmers, common sense, doggedness turns to millions

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — John W. Rollins Sr. is a Georgia farm boy who made good. A classic Horatio Alger.

With homespun wit, common sense and pure doggedness, he took a \$500 investment in a car dealership and parlayed it into a variety of businesses, most of which bear his surname.

At 78 years old, he's on wife No. 3, has 10 children ages 12 to 54, eight grandchildren, and retirement is the farthest thing from his mind. "I have enough things that I'm working on to take me through the next 10 to 20 years. I think what I want to get done will last longer than I'm here to do it," he said with a chuckle.

The self-made millionaire industrialist and philanthropist was involved in the founding of five companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange. He's also made a few forays into politics, including a stint as Delaware's lieutenant governor in the 1950s and a failed bid for the governor's office. He has been a friend and confidante of governors, senators and presidents.

Not bad for a man who made money dealing with things other people would rather not, like hazardous waste and bugs.

He's chairman and chief executive officer of Rollins Truck Leasing Corp., chairman and CEO of Rollins Environmental Services Inc., a hazardous waste management company; chairman of Matlack Systems, Inc., a fleet of tanker trucks which transport liquid and dry materials; and chairman of Rollins



Industrialist and philanthropist John W. Rollins Sr. says he's nowhere near retirement.

Jamaica, Ltd., which has developed hotels and other projects in Jamaica.

He and his brother, O. Wayne, founded RPC Energy Services Inc. and Rollins, Inc., which acquired Orkin Pest Control. Both are

based in Atlanta and now run by his nephews.

From his 15th floor office at 1 Rollins Plaza, Rollins has a magnificent view of the Delaware River, the stately mansions of

Delaware's chateaux country and the rolling hills of northeast Maryland.

He also has some perspective from having made and lost millions. "You gotta know when to go and know when to fold. Sometimes I've folded a little late," Rollins said.

It wasn't an easy climb to the top. But the struggles have kept Rollins grounded.

Rollins was born in a three-room farm house in the red clay hills of northern Georgia. His father became an invalid when he and his brother were adolescents. So alongside their mother, Claudia, the boys tended the family's Keith, Ga. farm.

After graduating high school, Rollins left home to find his fortune. He didn't know where he was going, but he knew he wanted to put the years of "plowin' that mule" behind him.

"I never had any preconceived plans," he said. "I just ran like hell on whatever track I was on and I tried to get an education."

Rollins went to night school and took correspondence classes. He worked as a boiler-maker, ditch digger and plant manager.

His friends say his humble beginnings laid the foundation for his political and business acumen, which helped him parlay his \$500, matched by a partner and coupled with a \$10,000 loan, into a car dealership in Lewes, Md. that led to daily car rentals. That set the ground work for Rollins Truck Leasing.

"He's shrewd beyond any definition or

description," said Ned Davis, a consultant and lobbyist who was once a vice president of Rollins International.

"Even at 78, he has a memory that is just incredibly pinpointed and he doesn't ever make the same mistake twice," Davis said. "He's always remembering things from his long life that are poignant and germane to what is being discussed."

Richard Grasso, chairman-elect of the New York Stock Exchange, was a young listing representative when Rollins Inc. became the first of the five family businesses to be traded on the NYSE.

While there are other entrepreneurs who have more companies listed on the exchange, "in terms of aggregate size, certainly John Rollins stands alone," Grasso said.

Friends describe Rollins as bright, witty, generous and they all agree "once a friend, always a friend," even when times are tough.

Davis said Rollins drives himself and "works like a dog."

Fete du Pont, the former Delaware governor and former presidential candidate, swears the man never sleeps. And Rollins is never shy about giving advice or his opinion; du Pont said. "He called me up on Christmas Eve to explain to me about the baseball strike. Now there's a subject I didn't think John was an expert in," said du Pont. "You don't get many calls on Christmas Eve to talk about public policy. He had an idea and he thought I ought to know it."

Firm profits when workers take stake company

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Three years ago, many Duke Power workers had never heard of return on equity. Now it's as familiar to them as electrical voltage and nuclear plants.

Their pay depends on it. Since 1993, every worker at the utility — from supervisors to front-line plant workers and part-time receptionists — has received an annual bonus based on the performance of his or her division and the company as a whole.

Thanks to Duke's profitability in 1994, the company paid bonuses totaling \$16 million for that year. For 1993, Duke paid \$20.8 million in bonuses. Incentive checks for 1994, which were handed out two weeks ago, totaled \$26.6 million.

Bonuses are based on a formula that combines return on equity (ROE) and each division's success in

meeting its goals — such as reduced injuries or improved customer service. ROE is a profitability measure that is calculated by dividing common stock equity into annual net income and expressed as a percentage. This year, the average worker got a bonus worth 3.4 percent of annual salary, which worked out to be about \$1,517 before taxes.

The performance-based bonus is one of the tools a growing number of companies are using to motivate workers and improve efficiency.

More than 60 percent of the 1,941 large companies surveyed in 1994 by Lincolnshire, Ill.-based Hewitt Associates offered profit-sharing programs.

"It's definitely on the rise," said Jill Hill, a spokeswoman for the management consulting firm. Hill said the programs are effective because they give workers a personal stake in the company.

While some companies offer the

bonuses only to salaried workers, a number of them, such as Duke, offer bonuses to all workers. Duke's executives are on a separate plan, but it is also performance-based.

"We wanted bonuses to be clearly linked with business objectives, where the individual could clearly see their contribution to the success of the company," said Chris Rolfe, Duke's vice president of organization effectiveness. "This pushes corporate goals like profitability and customer satisfaction down to the individual level."

The incentive plan works. Since 1992, Duke has nearly halved the number of injuries. The company's production has become efficient enough to keep overhead down — rates have flat for virtually a decade.

Glenayre Technologies and Nucor are two other Charlotte companies with performance bonuses.

Nucor's incentive program

rewards front-line workers weekly based on productivity goals. Those bonuses range from 120 percent to 160 percent of wages, making the typical \$9-an-hour job worth \$20 an hour, said Chief Executive Kenneth Iverson.

"The best motivator is green," he said. "It has worked exactly the way we wanted it to work. The first time we had weekly bonuses of more than 100 percent, I thought, 'What kind of monster have we created?' But it hasn't been true — where you have these bonuses, you're making up the labor costs in greater productivity."

Rolfe said Duke's bonuses are making its employees care more about the "big picture."

"There's a very strong correlation between business plans employees understand and how happy they are," he said.

Duke's financial results are no longer just the concern of executives, Rolfe said.

Key Bank chooses new president, chairman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Key Bank of Utah directors have appointed Richard L. Nelson as their new president and chief operating officer, and have awarded

him a seat on the board. Nelson was formerly executive vice president of the bank, which is an affiliate of Cleveland-based KeyCorp.

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Survey smashes myth of new businesses

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — At one time or another, almost every would-be entrepreneur has heard the chilling numbers — two out of three U.S. businesses fail in their first year and four out of five within five years.

Take heart. It's not true. According to a study of 800,000 small businesses by The Dun & Bradstreet Corp., most survive a prolonged period of time — 70 percent were still kicking after 84 years. And most of those that ceased operations did so voluntarily, not because creditors hounded them out of business.

"Small businesses are a far more stable piece of the economy than most people think they are," says Joe Duncan, D&B's chief economist and the co-author of the study.

"The chances of starting a business and failing are much, much lower than people believe," agrees William Dennis, a senior research fellow at the National Federation of Independent Business who is familiar with the D&B study and others like it.

The trend would appear to hold true locally. The San Jose

Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce has a 10 percent turnover rate annually, but "going out of business" is one of only several reasons commonly cited among departing members. They also leave because of relocation and unhappiness with the chamber. Those who do go out of business, meanwhile, don't say whether they do so voluntarily or out of necessity.

"I'd say no more than 15 percent

of my clients have gone out of business without paying their creditors," adds Nina Yabok, a San Jose attorney who specializes in small business.

Neither Duncan nor Dennis knew where the inflated antismew failure figures come from. But they are firmly entrenched examples of "business mythology," they say, and they have induced considerable pain, myth or not.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WHEN INTEREST RATES SPIKE?

QUESTION: When I was much younger, mortgage interest rates were pretty stable. Today they seem to spike up and down by many points. How does this affect the real estate market?

ANSWER: When interest rates skyrocket, homes are harder to sell as a larger percentage of homebuyers no longer qualify for mortgages. This in turn creates a backlog of buyers.

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Money

Mutual funds

[The following table contains extremely small and dense text, likely representing mutual fund performance data. Due to the low resolution and small font, the specific names and values of the funds are illegible.]

Please see MUTUALS/E6

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First Federal Savings Bank 733-4222	8.75+0	8.375+0	*FHA, VA, HHA and conventional loans avail. In-house and direct endowment underwriting. Cash/Term loans. Manufactured housing, fixed and ARM loans. Non owner occupied properties.
First Security Bank 735-1400	8.75+0 or 8.5+1	8.375+0 or 8.125+.75	*FHA, VA, HHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo, Construction, Manufactured housing. Direct endowment lender. Loan to house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing avail.
Golden Pacific Mortgage Group 726-6068 800-254-6068	NQ	NQ	*100 COPI ARM, 3mo Labor, annual post adjustment. Above quotes are conforming only to \$200K. Now have interest-only ARMs. True 376 purchase now avail. Geo Labor ARM to 95%, 5%
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7294	8.625+.75 or 8.875+0	8.25+.625 or 8.5+0	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, HHA conventional ARMs and Conventional loans. Contact Steve Tark, Bernie Sussal or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
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U.S. Bank 387-2500	8.875+1.25 or 9+1	8.5+1.375 or 8.025+1	

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From the Editors of **AutoWeek Magazine**

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1985

The Times-News

PARADISE



Who Are Americans In Need?

An important new national study
reveals some facts that may shock you
A REPORT BY COLIN GREER

AN ALARMING NEW NATIONAL REPORT REVEALS THAT MORE THAN 5 MILLION AMERICANS

Something Is Robbing Our

BY COLIN GREER

SOMETIMES I DON'T have enough to feed the whole family," said Sandra, 43, of McClellanville, S.C. "I feed my three children first, and then I'll go without a meal." Sandra has completed two years of college and now works full-time for a social-services agency for about \$12,000 a year. "We're hungry," she said, "but we're not starving. It's a real battle."

When Americans think of starving people, they think of Third World countries. But what many people don't realize, says Robert Fersht, president of the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), a nonprofit organization working to alleviate hunger, is that millions of people endure hunger right here at home: Parents are going to bed without food so they can feed their children. Baby formula is mixed with water to make it last longer. People are eating rice and beans, because there isn't enough money for groceries at the end of the month.

Over the next few months, the question of hunger will dominate the welfare-reform debate, as Congressional committees hear testimony on hunger and federal food-assistance programs.

The Action Center reports that more than 5 million children under 12 go hungry each month. Last October, the U.S. Census Bureau acknowledged that 39.3 million Americans, or about 15% of our population, lived in poverty in 1993.

The federal government considers a family of four to be in poverty if its total annual income is \$14,800 or less. If the same family earns \$27,380, it is considered low-income. The government uses these definitions to determine the level of assistance a family receives in various welfare and food programs. (Almost 90% of families on welfare also receive food stamps.) Nearly 42% of American children grow up in low-income families, and about 23%—almost one child in four—grow up in poverty. This is double the child-poverty rate of any other industrialized country.

Not surprisingly, the strongest predictor of hunger is poverty.

The Food Research and Action

George Garrett Jr., 5, George lives with his parents and 6-year-old sister in Mulberry, Kan. His family was one of 8000 across the country interviewed for an important new survey on hunger in America. George's family receives \$454 a month in Aid to Families With Dependent Children—the most common form of welfare—as well as \$311 in food stamps, yet his father says: "Sometimes there's no fresh bread or milk for our kids."



"Maybe people get sick, lose their job, they can't afford to buy food, and their kids suffer," says a father of two. "It happened to me."

Center is a legal advocacy group created in 1970 to represent the concerns of classes of citizens who could not defend their own interests (another example is the Children's Defense Fund). Originally financed by the federal government, it is now supported by such foundations as Ford and Prudential. FRAC regularly reviews upcoming legislation that affects the hungry. "An important part of the Action Center's work," says Robert Fersht, a lawyer who previously was the staff director of a House Subcommittee on Nutrition that

was chaired by Leon Panetta, "is to discover the extent of hunger in America, to educate Americans about what we find and to coordinate an effective response to eradicate hunger and malnutrition. Policy-makers need to know the extent of hunger in America."

In 1984, the Action Center convened a group of scientists who developed the Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project, or CCHIP (pronounced "chip"), to scientifically document hunger in America. Seven sites were included in the initial study: Alabama,

CHILDREN UNDER AGE 12 GO HUNGRY EACH MONTH. WHO WILL HELP THEM?

Children Of Their Future

California, Connecticut, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota and New York.

The Hunger Project's second study will be released next month (the first was released in 1991). Eleven more sites in nine states—Indiana, Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah, Kansas, Ohio, South Carolina and Texas—and Washington, D.C., were added this time.

"We took great care in designing our survey and carrying it out," said Cheryl Wehler, the project's director, who received her Ph.D. in nutritional bio-

chemistry from M.I.T. "We hired the same consultant to design our survey who works on surveys for the Department of Health and Human Services and the National Census Bureau. We interviewed more than 8000 low-income families in communities from every region of the U.S. [Most national polls interview far fewer people. For instance, the Gallup Organization, one of the leading national polling services, uses a basic sample of about 1000 people.] We chose sites that represent the

national variation of population size, proportion of population living in urban and rural areas, and different racial and ethnic groups.

"We wanted to know not only what hunger looks like in America but also how it looks in a region and in a specific community," added Wehler. "This type of specificity takes a lot of legwork."

That legwork was done by people already working to combat poverty in community-based groups—many of them in or close to poverty themselves. Cheryl Wehler and her assistant taught these individuals interview techniques to implement the extensive, 165-question survey. "The response rate has been phenomenal—80%," said Wehler. "The people interviewed really wanted to help others understand what it is like to be hungry and what they have to go through daily."

To qualify for the study, a household had to be considered low-income and include at least one child under age 12. A computer program was used to randomly select qualifying households. A family was defined as hungry if it experienced at least five of eight indicators of hunger

- in the last 12 months. They included:
- Does your household ever run out of money to buy food to make a meal?
- Do you ever cut the size of meals or skip meals because there is not enough money for food?
- Do you ever rely on a limited number of foods to feed your children because you are running out of money to buy food for a meal?
- Do any of your children ever go to bed hungry because there is not enough money to buy food?

"The last week of the month is a real juggling act," says George Garrett (pictured on the cover) of Mulberry, Kan. He is the father of George Jr., 5, and Kayla, 6. His family lives in the same three-bedroom house in which George grew up. "We eat a lot of beans, and sometimes there's no fresh bread or milk for our kids," he said.

George, 50, worked for 25 years as an auto mechanic before he had two heart attacks in the last three years. His wife, Kelly, 28, is in a job-training program. "I want my children to eat well," he said. "We get scared wondering where

continued



Sandra, 43, of McCallainville, S.C., and her children: Alligna (top), Ideia and Christopher. "Some times I'll feed my children first, and then I'll go without a meal," says Sandra, who earns \$2,000 a year. Right: Buying groceries with food stamps. About 14 million American children rely on food stamps for meals.



A youngster starts her day with a meal provided by the School Breakfast Program at Bailey's Elementary School in Bailey's Crossroads, Va.

"It's easier to think that people getting assistance are lazy, but we're a working family trying to get by. We just can't make it with all the bills and the cost of food."



Five Steps You Can Take To Help

- 1 Volunteer at soup kitchens and food pantries. Offer to help out at the agencies in your area that are combating hunger.
- 2 Offer to help low-income people fill out the food-stamp application. Many local groups train volunteers to do this.
- 3 Be an advocate in matters of public policy. Help publicize the facts about anti-hunger programs. Who is eligible, what the programs do and how people who are eligible can use them.
- 4 Donate money, equipment, and materials or food to agencies fighting hunger.
- 5 Promote self-help projects that cut food costs, such as farmers' markets and community gardens in low-income neighborhoods. Get young people involved as well.

For more information, write to: Food Research and Action Center, Dept. P, Suite 540, 8875 Commonwealth Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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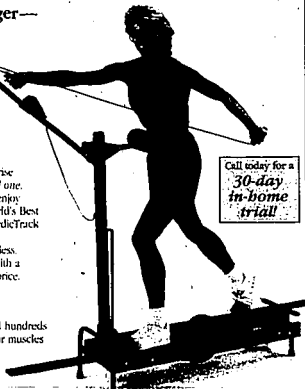
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ROBBING OUR CHILDREN/continued

the next dollar will come from."

For three years, the Garrett family has received Aid to Families With Dependent Children—what most people mean when they talk about welfare—and food stamps. They now get \$454 in aid and \$311 in food stamps each month. (Federal statistics show that two-thirds of welfare recipients in 1993 were children—9.5 million out of 14.1 million people.)

"On TV and around, you hear people making fun of people on welfare and getting so mad about it," George said. "It's like racism—judging people by the surface. Maybe people get sick, lose their job, lose their house—they can't afford to buy food, and their kids suffer. It's what happened to me."

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that more than one million Americans fell into poverty in 1993. Since 1990, more than 7 million people have been added to the food-stamp program. One in 10 Americans now receives food stamps—more than half of the food stamps going to feed children.

"Sometimes it's just nausness and bouillon," says Kathleen Krausmann, 41, of McKeesport, Pa. "I always worry that the kids aren't getting enough protein and fresh vegetables." Her husband, Gary, 40, works at a video store for \$5.50 an hour while Kathleen cares for three young sons, including an 11-year-old at home with cerebral palsy, and a niece. "We get about \$175 a month in food stamps," she said, "and I don't know how we'd get by without them. We've needed local programs for food—maybe a turkey and fixings for a holiday—and that really helps. It's nice to know there are people who care."

Like George Garrett, Kathleen is sensitive to the stigma that comes from receiving welfare assistance. "I know that it's easier to think people getting assistance are just lazy," she said, "but we're a working family trying to get by. We just can't make it with all the bills and the cost of food. It just shows you that even if you're working, you may not really be making a living."

In fact, the 1991 Hunger Project study indicates that 46% of hungry households have at least one wage-earner. Households like Kathleen's spend an average of 54% of their gross income on shelter costs, compared to the typical American family, which spends 20%. The average hungry household is only able to spend 68 cents per person per meal, which turns out to be nearly a third of their gross monthly income.

Suzanna, 36, of Garland, Tex., had to feed her 9-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter on her husband's \$20,000-a-

year salary. "My son has asthma and even with insurance, the co-payments and transportation to and from doctors cost a lot of money," she said. "Then there are the rent, utility bills and on and on. For two years, the four of us got by on \$100 a month for food. You have to be creative to feed a family for that little. I can make a little bit of hamburger go a long way."

Suzanna finally landed a job at a nursing home but still worries about those hard times. "I wonder if my kids were getting the vitamins they needed," she said.

Her fears are not unfounded. Hunger and undernutrition rob children of their potential, a 1993 Tufts University study concluded, resulting in lost knowledge, brainpower and productivity. Hungry children are more than four times as likely as other children to suffer from fatigue and twice as likely to suffer from frequent colds, ear infections and headaches. Hungry children miss school because of sickness more often and, as the Hunger Project found, they go to the doctor almost twice as often.

Monica, 26, from Washington, D.C., received assistance from the Women, Infants and Children program when she was pregnant with her third child. This program provides nutritious foods, nutrition education and access to health care to low-income women who are pregnant or caring for an infant.

"I don't know how I would have been able to eat properly without it," Monica said. She now works part-time as a cashier and has completed two years of college. "I've been getting help. I've been looking forward to getting a degree and having a better life for my three kids and me too."

Poor diet is closely related to low birthweight, which is a factor in the deaths of infants during their first 12 months. Twenty-three other developed nations have lower infant-mortality rates than the United States.

Robert Fersh noted that a Department of Agriculture study found that for every \$1 spent on a pregnant woman in its Women, Infants and Children program, \$1.77 to \$3.13 is saved in Medicaid costs during her child's first 60 days of life.

"If children don't get the nutrition necessary for concentration and learning," Fersh stressed, "America won't get the educated workforce and high productivity it needs."

"The Hunger Project study is a warning."

Colin Greer, who is the president of the New World Foundation, frequently writes for PARADE.

From the Editors of **AutoWeek Magazine**

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MEET PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA

High School Girls Soccer Team

TIFFANY ROBERTS, a forward from Concord, Calif., has been chosen as Player of the Year on PARADE's third annual All-America High School Girls Soccer Team. She is also the only high school athlete training for the 1996 Olympics as a member of the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team.

A three-year repeater, Tiffany has moved to the top of our all-America list, which includes two other veterans: Kelly Adamson of Simi Valley, Calif., and Jaime Pagliarulo of Hershey, Pa. Thirty-six players representing 23 states were named to the PARADE squad. California leads with seven; Connecticut, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin have two players each. They were selected by coaches, scouts, recruiters, the U.S. Soccer Federation, the National Soccer Coaches Association and other soccer organizations. Though specific positions are listed for our athletes, many also play other positions.

To be eligible for our all-America team, a girl must attend high school and play soccer for her school or a club. Two all-Americans, Emily Harbo and Bethany Sheppard, are playing with club teams. Our squad also features two pairs of sisters—Margaret and Jennifer Tietjen, and Mara and Mandi Miller.

Tiffany Roberts "is extremely fast and very strong in the air," said her coach, Bob Fowler. "She is very adept at turning or reversing the ball." After seven games in her senior year, she had four goals and three assists. (Tiffany stopped playing in school in mid-July to join the U.S. Women's National

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY
FORWARDS (12)		
Tiffany Roberts	Carondelet	Concord, Calif.
Jill Maxwell	Duxbury	Duxbury, Mass.
Tara Koleski	Xavier	Phoenix, Ariz.
Emily Harbo	Rumels	Easton Rouge, La.
Margaret Tietjen	Huntington	Huntington, N.Y.
Joy Aschenbrenner	Bay Village	Bay Village, Ohio
Jillan Klatt	Moorestown	Moorestown, N.J.
Lindsay Hoelter	Homestead	Mequon, Wis.
Theresa Wolden	W.T. Woodson	Fairfax, Va.
Raven McDonald	St. Mary's	Raleigh, N.C.
Kim Engesser	Ocean View	Huntington Beach, Calif.
Kelly Adamson	Royal	Simi Valley, Calif.
MIDFIELDERS (10)		
Monica Gerardo	Simi	Simi Valley, Calif.
Shannon Boxx	South	Torrance, Calif.
Michelle French	John F. Kennedy	Burien, Wash.
Kara Brown	Westminster	Simsbury, Conn.
Jennifer Tietjen	Huntington	Huntington, N.Y.
Bethany Sheppard	Cy Fair	Houston, Tex.
Heather Brown	Birmingham Seaholm	Birmingham, Mich.
Janna Johnson	South Salem	Salem, Ore.
Mara Miller	Stillwater	Stillwater, Minn.
Mandi Miller	Stillwater	Stillwater, Minn.
DEFENDERS (10)		
Karen Esteva	Staples	Westport, Conn.
Abby Ryan	Cedarburg	Cedarburg, Wis.
Jennifer Grubb	Conant	Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Vicky Vilvens	Glen Este	Cincinnati, Ohio
Lorrie Fair	Los Altos	Los Altos, Calif.
Tiffany Keyes	Central Dauphin East	Harrisburg, Pa.
Jan Cavanto	Palham	Palham, Ala.
Kristen Eaton	Centennial	Boise, Idaho
Meredith Cage	Ravenscroft	Raleigh, N.C.
Jesne Leonard	Fayette County	Fayetteville, Ga.
GOALKEEPERS (4)		
Jaime Pagliarulo	Hershey	Hershey, Pa.
Melissa Grinstead	St. Dominic	O'Fallon, Mo.
Lakeyia Beene	Dei Campo	Fair Oaks, Calif.
Erin Bryla	Fort Knox	Fort Knox, Ky.

Soccer Team in Florida.) In her career, she has 85 goals and 49 assists.

Tiffany is a member of the California Scholastic Federation and the Spanish Honor Society. She has a 3.61 grade-point average and will attend the University of North Carolina.

Jill Maxwell of Duxbury, Mass., ranks just behind Tiffany. "Jill is a scorer," said her coach, Pat Shea. Jill had 30 goals and 21 assists in her senior year. In her career, she has scored 103 goals and made 63 assists. Jill will attend the University of Virginia.

Our leading midfielder, Monica Gerardo of Simi Valley, Calif., "is the finest girl soccer player I've seen in California in 14 years," said her coach, Mark Johnson. She has 24 goals in 21 games in her senior year, with six assists. In his career, she has 81 goals and 46 assists. Monica is a member of the National Honor Society and is a Scholastic Athlete. She has a grade-point average of 3.58 and will attend Notre Dame.

Dr. Jesus Zomozzo, Karen Esteva's coach in Westport, Conn., noted: "Karen has a great knowledge of the game." In her senior year, Karen, our No. 1 defender, had 13 goals and 13 assists. She was MVP of the Fairfield County Interscholastic Athletic Conference First Team. She has a 3.7 grade-point average and will attend the University of Virginia.

Jaime Pagliarulo, our top goalkeeper, "is a tremendous leader," said her coach at Hershey High, Greg Davis. Entering her senior season, which begins in the spring, Jaime has allowed an average of just one goal every two games in her career. She also has scored 31 goals as a center forward. Jaime has a 3.38 grade-point average and will attend George Mason University.

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA AND HASKELL COHEN

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Dating complaints

Remarks we printed about dating upset several readers. Here are excerpts:

To the boy from Houston who said, "Don't open doors for girls. It makes them feel helpless." You're 13! What do you know? I'm sure that, as you get older, you'll realize that most women find a man who acts like a gentleman a lot more attractive—especially after we date a few duds who make us feel like our existence here on earth is only for men's enjoyment. Don't go through life thinking all women are the same.

—Delta Trester, 19, Emporia, Kan.



In light of women's lib, I can understand where guys would get confused. It's like,

"You want to do things on your own and be treated equal, but you still want us to do things for you?" Well, yeah. At school or at work, I want to be treated equal and given equal opportunities to prove myself. But if I'm with a guy on a date, I want to be treated like a lady.

—Rikki M. Guitley, 17, Irvington, Ore.

I am appalled that an American boy (on your Young Columbus trip to Ireland) said to the Irish teenagers,

"In America, if you're a guy's girlfriend, you're expected to have sex with him." I don't have a serious boyfriend.

but if I did, not a person I know would expect me to have sex with him.

I'm ashamed to think that those Irish teenagers probably think now that all American girls can be counted on to have sex with their boyfriends.

—Jessica Felton, 16, Sebring, Fla.



Here are some of my rules for a first date:

The girl should be ready on time in order to make a good first impression.

The guy should talk to the girl's parents—they'll love you forever if you do.

The guy should not buy flowers, because you have to play hard-to-get or the other person will get turned off.

Neither person should ever mention an old boyfriend or girlfriend, because that makes your date think you are still in love with the other person.

Neither the guy nor the girl should force anything on the other.

—Marcy Klotz, 16, New Haven, Ind.

TEENS: WHAT'S CONTROVERSIAL AT YOUR SCHOOL? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

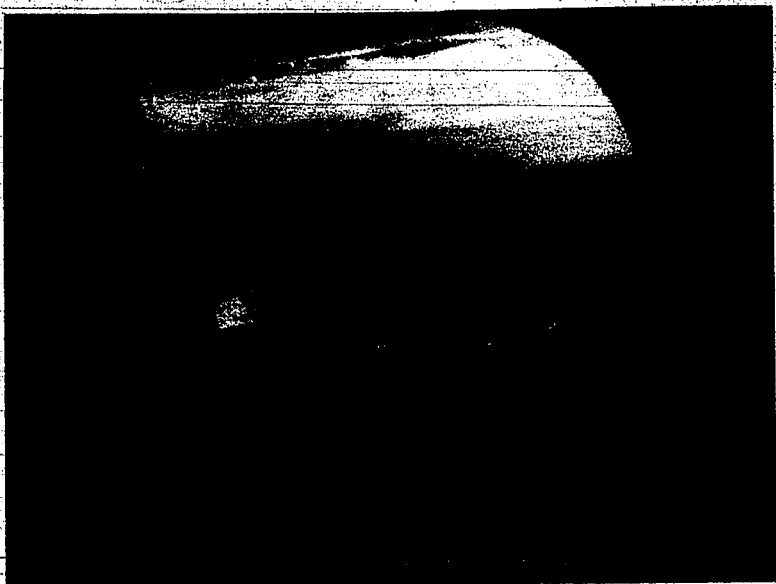
From the Editors of

Magazine

AutoWeek

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Getting the Show on the Road

Detroit's Big Three is ready to roll into the spring selling season

It's time to shake off the winter blues and think about a new car. Like early crocuses, auto shows are sprouting up all over America, a sure sign that not only is spring coming but that Detroit's Big Three is gearing up for its busiest selling time of the year.

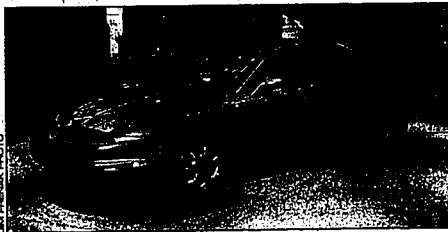
The resurgence in the domestic industry is big news. Quality is up, prices are lower versus the import competition, and a whole new generation of smartly styled, innovative vehicles is coming to the market. All this adds up to booming car and truck sales that did their part to help lift the country out of recession.

By the time you make it to your local show, you'll find the

automakers ready to roll, having polished their wares and practiced their spiels at major shows in Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Chicago. While showstoppers in the form of concept cars abound, the real stars are the '95 production cars that you can sit in and contemplate owning. If you're unable to make one of the shows in your area, or live in a small town that has no auto show, take heart—you can make your own auto show by visiting your local dealer. You may be sure he'll be more than happy to show you the car of your dreams plus throw in a bonus that showgoers can't enjoy—a test drive. Happy hunting.

Luxury Cars

Oldsmobile Aurora With its 32-valve 250-hp V8, Oldsmobile Aurora is a certified hit both on the show circuit and in driveways across America. Already more than 20,000 have been sold and the car is well on its way to exceeding Oldsmobile's projections of 50,000 per year. The front-drive sedan rides on an independent suspension and has variable ratio power steering and traction control which contribute to its superb road manners. Safety features like dual airbags and antilock brakes are standard equipment. Oldsmobile general manager John Rock says Aurora was launched "to convince the world that Oldsmobile is not headed toward extinction. That car is the ideal means of demonstrating that Oldsmobile is changing—both the way we do business and the products we intend to be selling in the future." It is change for the better.



Chrysler Atlantic Don't look for the Atlantic anytime soon at your Chrysler dealership. Still, the beautiful flowing lines, straight eight-cylinder engine and high level of finish underscore the fact that the domestic industry appreciates quality, beauty and tradition. Harkening to the romantic Bugatti 57SC Atlantic coupe of the 1930s, Chrysler's premiere show car for the 1995 season is long and low, riding on a 126-inch wheelbase, nearly a foot longer than a New Yorker. Its 4.0-liter 325-hp straight eight is actually two 2.0-liter Neon four-cylinder engines that have been grafted together. Atlantic has 21-inch wheels in the front and 22-inch wheels in the rear. Inside, there are gold trimmed, watch-face gauges and a four-seat leather interior accented with wood and semi-precious stones. Tom Gale, Chrysler's vice president of design, says of the Atlantic, "We didn't want the coupe to be a lost art form." With Atlantic, Chrysler has designed a bona fide museum piece.



Buick Riviera Looking as fresh as a concept car, the '95 Riviera is a personal luxury coupe that "combines the style and performance of a coupe with the comfort and roominess of a full-size sedan," according to Buick general manager Ed Merz. The sleek Riviera is powered by a choice of technologically advanced V6s: a 205-hp normally aspirated 3.8-liter unit or supercharged version of the same engine that produces 225 hp. Though it rides on the same chassis as the four-door Aurora, its dramatic two-door styling epitomizes the grace and elegance of personal luxury. Riviera is available with either front buckets or a split-bench, making it the only coupe of its kind that can comfortably carry six passengers. Standard equipment includes power windows; automatic door locks with keyless remote and automatic climate control with separate right and left settings.

Concept Car



BY PHENACOR PICTURES

AutoWeek's Guide to the Auto Shows and 1995 New Models

Luxury Cars and Personal Coupes

Dodge Avenger/Chrysler Sebring

Some new thinking in the personal coupe market is embodied by the Dodge Avenger (below) and Chrysler Sebring (right). More sporty than traditional coupes, yet roomier than the Japanese sporty cars that have dominated the segment, Avenger and Sebring are sophisticated both in styling and packaging. They have room for four full size adults without sacrificing rakish good looks. Both are powered by a choice of 2.0-liter four or 2.5-liter V6 engines.

"This is a segment of the market where owners want their cars to define who they are," says Martin R. Levine, Dodge general manager. "They want something sporty, but-more sophisticated and they don't want or need a family sedan. They want to be noticed." With Avenger and Sebring, they will.



Chevrolet Monte Carlo

In resurrecting the Monte Carlo name, Chevrolet draped its two-door personal coupe in all-new sheet metal. The rounded, more aero look will be making its debut this season in NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing. The '95 Monte Carlo is available in two trim levels, LS and Z34, each with its own specific engine. LS models are powered by a 160 hp 3.1-liter V6, while the sportier Z34 puts out 210 hp through its larger 3.4-liter 24-valve V6. It's a stylish, modern package that

does the Monte Carlo name proud.



Concept Car



Lincoln L2K This smooth and tidy rear-drive roadster is powered by a 3.4-liter V8 making about 250 horsepower. Look for a version of this engine, perhaps with a bit less power, in the upcoming Taurus SHO. The L2K has an interior equipped with analog instruments packaged in a wraparound dash. The stereo includes a removable mini-disc changer. Lincoln has no plans to build it, but general manager Keith Magee called it the "roadster of the future." We hope so.



Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe

For 1995, Cadillac has upped the ante with its Eldorado Touring Coupe by boosting the Northstar V8 to a whopping 300 hp and further refining the division's road-sensing suspension, traction control and antilock braking system to make the car even more surefooted.

Cadillac's flagship luxury coupe also benefits from exterior refinements that include a new front grille design and new front and rear body-colored fascias which give the car a more unified, rounded look. "The new softly curved radius freshens the original design while planting the vehicle even more solidly on the road," observes Cadillac general manager John O. Grettenberger. "Luxury coupe drivers demand a vehicle with an aggressive stance, distinctive styling that turns heads and a refined powertrain that is capable of raw performance or sophisticated touring. The Eldorado Touring Coupe strikes that balance with poise."

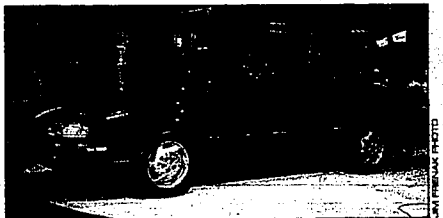


Lincoln Continental Redesigned inside and out, Lincoln's Continental steps up from a V6 to a 260-hp 4.6-liter V8 for 1995. The all-new luxury sedan incorporates such features as load-leveling air suspension, four-wheel disc brakes, dual airbags and the unique Memory Profile System that allows the driver to select three modes of power steering effort (low, medium and high) and ride control (plush, normal and sport). The system also remembers seating position, inside and outside mirror settings, instrument lighting and radio station presets. MPS allows the driver to tailor not only comfort and convenience items, but also the nature of the ride handling to his or her tastes.

AutoWeek's Guide to the Auto Shows and 1995 New Models

Family Cars

Chevrolet Lumina In redesigning its quintessential family car for 1995, Chevrolet has kept the value equation intact while offering the bonus of modern styling and an all-new interior. Both base and LS models are equipped with a 160-hp 3.1-liter V6 engine, while the upscale LS models have a 210-hp 3.4-liter V6 as an available option. Dual airbags are standard, as are air conditioning, power door locks and four-speed automatic transmission. With its smart packaging and affordable price, it's the right family car for the times.



Concept Car

Oldsmobile Antares Takes its styling cues from the Aurora, Oldsmobile's Antares concept car (below) foreshadows the look of the 1997 Cutlass. With flared fenders and thin horizontal headlamps, Antares breaks with the division's traditional styling to go head-to-head with imports. In addition to the usual wood and leather interior accents, designers used brushed metal for switches, controls and dash faceplates. Although it's 17 inches shorter than the Aurora, Antares rides on nearly the same 113.5-inch wheelbase. That means there is nearly full-size room inside a mid-size package. Oldsmobile is certain to become a formidable player with this beauty.

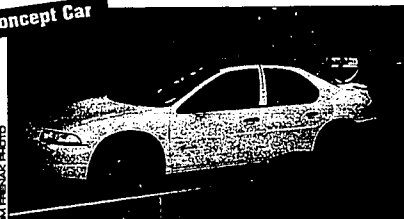


Ford Contour/Mercury Mystique

Going global is what Ford's about these days and its new compact entries, Contour and Mystique, are the first product of this drive to develop vehicles on a worldwide scale. Base models are equipped with 2.0-liter four cylinder engines, while the 2.5-liter V6 is optional. The five-passenger sedans have such features as 60/40 split fold down rear seats with the releases in the trunk, optional four-speed automatic transmissions and front bucket seats. Contour (far left) has a sharper sloping nose that ends in a single round air inlet, while the Mystique (left) sports a more traditional chrome grille.



Concept Car



Plymouth Breeze Chrysler has already introduced its new JA compact sedans under the Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge Stratus nameplates, but it isn't about to leave its Plymouth brand out in the cold. Rather, its youth division will soon be selling the Breeze. While its siblings are named after clouds, Chrysler picked the wind name for the Plymouth in a contest among its employees to name the car. The concept version of the Breeze sports a full-length power-operated retractable canvas roof, though that feature probably won't make it into production.



Ford Taurus/Mercury Sable Later this year, Ford's Taurus (below left) and Mercury's Sable (above left) will drive off the show stands and into the showrooms as 1996 models. The Taurus is the more daring of the two, with an oval rear window, no chrome trim and smaller, rounder headlamps. The Sable has more conventional rear window and makes use of chrome accents. The base engine remains a 3.0-liter V6, while the larger 3.8-liter V6 is replaced by a 24-valve 3.0-liter V6.

Family Cars



Chrysler Cirrus/Dodge Stratus First of Chrysler's new JA sedans to go on sale was the Cirrus (above left), and so impressive is the car that it won North American Car of the Year honors for its midsize interior in a compact package. The cab forward design philosophy that allows for this generous interior room is displayed in the Dodge Stratus cutaway (above right). Stratus will go on sale this spring and both cars will be offered in various trim levels that give buyers a choice of powerplants from 2.0- and 2.4-liter four-cylinder engines up to a top-line 2.5-liter V6. With their smart styling, roomy interiors and spunky engines, Cirrus and Stratus are proof positive that Chrysler is on the right track.

Buick Regal A freshened exterior on the '95 Regal (below) is the first tip off of the improvements to Buick's mid-size family car. In addition to a new grille, side moldings and other styling updates, the interior has been completely revamped to include a new instrument panel, improved switches and controls, revised door trim, upgraded seats and improved safety features. The smooth, modern look is defined by an absence of chrome and wood grain



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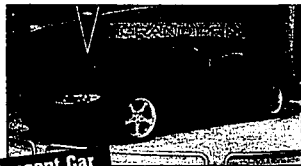
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accents. Large, legible instruments dominate the main pod (below), while auxiliary controls for the sound and climate control systems are conveniently packaged in the center of the dash. The new dashboard accommodates dual airbags and the seats have revised sew patterns and padding to increase comfort and support. Regal is offered in three trim levels, Custom, Limited and Gran Sport and can be equipped either with a 160-hp 3.1-liter V6 or a 170-hp 24-valve 3.8-liter V6.



Concept Car

Pontiac Grand Prix 300 GPX

This concept previews the '97 Grand Prix that will debut on next year's show circuit. We can't wait. The sharply raked roofline will be the same for both two- and four-door models. The Grand Prix's wheels have been pushed to the corners for maximum passenger compartment spaciousness, while the dual scoops provide air to the fire-breathing 300-hp 3.8-liter supercharged V6 lurking beneath the hood.

Show Dates

Auto Shows

Greater Milwaukee Auto Show

Feb. 25—Mar. 5, 1995

Facility: Milwaukee Exposition and Convention Center and Arena

Location: Milwaukee, WI

Sponsor: Automobile Dealers Association of Megn Milwaukee

Cost to attend: \$5 per adult;

\$2.50 per senior;

\$1 per child 7-12

Greater Kansas City Auto Show

Mar. 1-5, 1995

Facility: Bartle Hall

Location: Kansas City, MO

Sponsor: Motor Car Dealers Association of Greater Kansas City

Cost to attend: \$6

Greater Rochester International

Auto Show

Mar. 1-5, 1995

Facility: Riverside Convention Center

Location: Rochester, NY

Sponsor: Rochester Automobile Dealers Association

Cost to attend: \$6

Empire State Plaza Annual Auto Show

Mar. 2-5, 1995

Facility: Empire State Plaza

Location: Albany, NY

Sponsor: The Capital Region Automobile Dealers Association Inc.

Cost to attend: Free

Greater Cleveland International

Auto Show

Mar. 4-12, 1995

Facility: I-X Center

Location: Brook Park, OH

Sponsor: Greater Cleveland Automotive Educational Assistance Foundation

Cost to attend: \$6 Adults

\$4.50; Seniors; Pre-teens (inc. \$2 discount against \$3 program;

\$4 Senior Citizens, noon-5 weekdays (inc. \$2 discount off program);

Free to kids 6 and under

Oklahoma Metropolitan International

Auto Show

Mar. 9-12, 1995

Facility: Oklahoma State Fairgrounds

Location: Oklahoma City, OK

Sponsor: Oklahoma Metropolitan Auto Dealers Association

Cost to attend: \$6

Greater St. Paul and Minneapolis

Auto Show

Mar. 11-19, 1995

Facility: Minneapolis Convention Center

Location: Minneapolis, MN

Sponsor: Greater Metropolitan Automobile Dealers Association of Minnesota Inc.

Cost to attend: \$6

New Jersey International Auto Show

Mar. 11-19, 1995

Facility: Garden State Exhibit Center

Location: Somerset, NJ

Sponsor: New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association

Cost to attend: \$6

Arizona Auto Show

Mar. 15-19, 1995

Facility: Phoenix Civic Plaza

Location: Phoenix, AZ

Sponsor: Phoenix Metropolitan New Car Dealers Association

Cost to attend: \$5

Continued on page 21

AutoWeek's Guide to the Auto Shows and 1995 New Models

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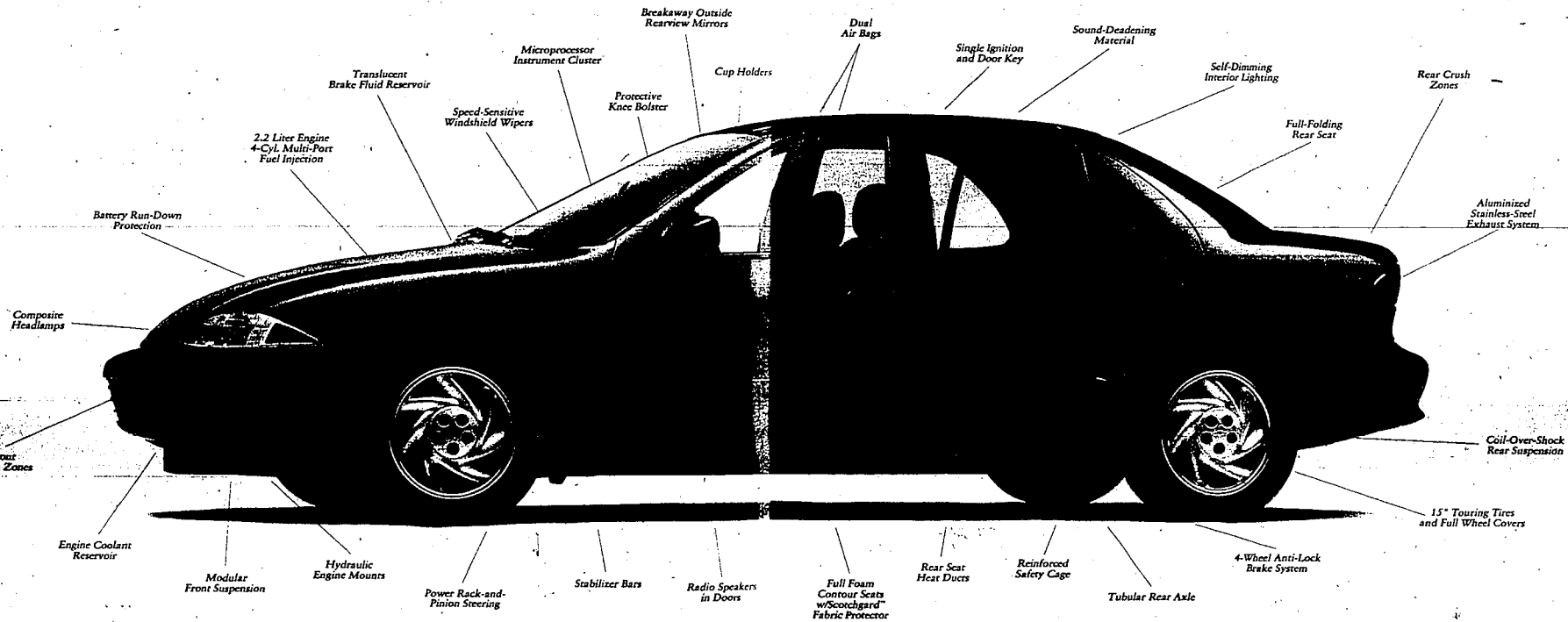


It's not many luxury-performance sedans that can scare traffic into the slow lane on looks alone. But that's how the new Aurora is. Aggressive. Bold. With a 32-valve, 250hp, DOHC V8, ABS, leather, walnut and CD stereo sound. All of which make the left-hand lane a much more enjoyable place to be. Aurora by Oldsmobile.

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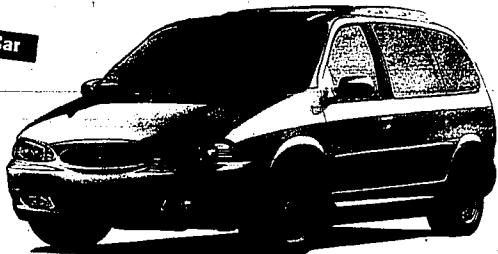
Cavalier LS Sedan shown. The Chevrolet Emblem and Cavalier are registered trademarks of the GM Corp. ©1994 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

NEW CAVALIER  GENUINE CHEVROLET™

Minivans

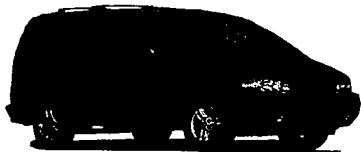
Concept Car

Ford SHO Star Ford's Windstar, since its introduction last year, has quickly moved to become the second most popular minivan in America. Unlike Chrysler, which offers minivans in two sizes, Ford's Windstar comes only in one length, though the shorter Mercury Villager fills out the corporate lineup. Still, our favorite Ford minivan (though it's not likely to make it into production) is this Ford SHO-Star showstopper. Ford engineers have fitted the Taurus SHO's 220-hp, 3.0-liter V6 and five-speed manual transmission to a Windstar. The engine produces somewhat more power than the Taurus SHO engine because of a special low restriction/high-flow exhaust system. The sporty floor shifter for the five-speed is mounted in a unique console upholstered in the same dark olive leather as the seating. There are two bucket seats up front and two in the center of the SHO-Star, with a pair of "simulated buckets" mounted on a bench seat base in the rear. Riding on 17-inch wheels, SHO-Star has stiffer shocks and struts for improved handling. This concept van gives new meaning to the term "family hauling."



Chrysler Minivans After creating the segment a decade ago, Chrysler is back with the third generation of its minivans, in a larger yet sleeker package. Minivan owners know that beauty is more than skin deep, and Chrysler delivers with a left-side sliding rear door, fold-down wheels that make removing the seats easier, 30-percent more glass for better visibility and a lower entry step without a lower seating position. Within Chrysler's minivan family is a version for everyone, from short-wheelbase Plymouths and Dodges up through the long-wheelbase Grand Caravan and luxurious Town & Country.

Each division has its own unique grille starting with the cross-hatch design of the Dodge (below left), Plymouth's egg-crate style (left) and Chrysler's chrome waterfall look (above).



Pontiac Trans Sport SE Even carryover vans can be taught new tricks as Pontiac rolls out its power sliding door in its Trans Sport minivan. The power door option works either from a remote key fob or a cockpit-mounted switch to make loading kids, dogs and groceries a breeze. A safety feature prevents the door from closing on objects. The door, which sounds an alarm as it's closing, automatically returns to the open position if an obstruction is encountered. The new option can also be found on Chevrolet's Lumina APV and Oldsmobile's Silhouette.



Show Dates

Auto Shows

Cincinnati Auto Expo
Mar. 15-19, 1995
Facility: Cincinnati Convention Center
Location: Cincinnati, OH
Sponsors: Greater Cincinnati Automobile Dealers Association; Cincinnati Equipter and Cincinnati Post
Cost to attend: \$6
Greater Toledo Auto Show
Mar. 15-10, 1995
Facility: Seagate Convention Center
Location: Toledo, OH
Sponsor: Toledo Automobile Dealers Association
Cost to attend: \$5
Tulsa International Auto Show
Mar. 16-19, 1995
Facility: Expo Building—Tulsa State Fairgrounds
Location: Tulsa, OK
Sponsor: Metropolitan Tulsa Auto Dealers Association
Cost to attend: \$5
San Diego International Auto Show
Mar. 17-26, 1995
Facility: San Diego Convention Center
Location: San Diego, CA
Sponsors: New Car Dealers Association of San Diego County and the San Diego Union Tribune
Cost to attend: \$7 per adult;
\$5 per senior;
\$3 per child 7-12
Dallas Auto Show
Mar. 22-26, 1995
Facility: Dallas Convention Center
Location: Dallas, TX
Sponsor: New Car Dealers Association of Metropolitan Dallas
Cost to attend: \$5
Houston Auto Show
Mar. 25-Apr. 2, 1995
Facility: Astrohall
Location: Houston, TX
Sponsor: Houston Automobile Dealers Association
Cost to attend: \$5
Virginia International Auto Show
Apr. 7-9, 1995
Facility: Richmond Centre
Location: Richmond, VA
Sponsors: Richmond Automobile Dealers Association; Richmond Times
Cost to attend: \$6 per adult;
\$4 per senior;
\$3 per child 7-12
New York International Automobile Show
Apr. 15-23, 1995
Facility: Jacob Javits Convention Center
Location: New York, NY
Sponsor: Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association
Cost to attend: \$8 per adult;
\$2 per child
Source: *Automotive News*

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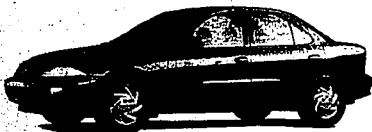
Regal's all-new interior
is an out-and-out pleasure.

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Buick of America

Small Cars

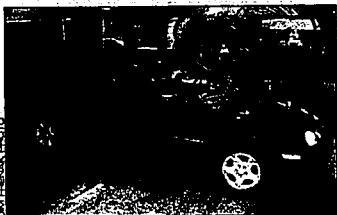


Chevrolet Cavalier For 1995, Chevrolet's Cavalier family of subcompacts have been completely redesigned and have begun their roll out, first with the four-door sedan, followed this spring by the Z24 coupe and a convertible. At the top of the Cavalier line is the sports-oriented Z24 package (below) that features a 150-hp, 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine. Coupe, convertible and sedan all share the same dimensions—104.1-inch wheelbase, 180.3-inch overall length. The track is two inches wider and the wheelbase is three inches longer, giving better cabin space in an overall package that is powered by 120-hp, 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine. Standard safety features include dual airbags and antilock brakes.



Pontiac Sunfire GT/Sunfire sedan Sharing the same F-car platform as Chevrolet's Cavalier, the Pontiac Sunfire incorporates the aggressive good looks of the Firebird on its family of small cars. Large expressive headlamps offset by large intakes and driving lights give the Sunfire-GT a muscular, purposeful look. The GT Coupe (top) and SE convertible are powered by the 150-hp 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine and both are on schedule for mid-year launches. Base SE coupes and sedans feature a 120-hp, 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine and can be ordered with five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmissions. Rooky is the word that best describes the SE sedan (above) which offers 105 cubic feet of usable space, including the trunk.

"News has been great all year at Pontiac—sales are up along with customer and dealer satisfaction," says general manager John Middlebrook. "We think 1995 will be even better with the addition of the all-new Sunfire to Pontiac's lineup."



Buick/Plymouth Neon Coupe

Not only is there a new coupe body style for the '95 Neon, but under the hood lurks a new 150-hp, 16-valve twin cam 2.0-liter four cylinder engine. In Sport trim, the Coupe features a stiffer suspension for better handling and an optional rear spoiler. Goodies like antilock brakes and dual airbags complete the picture.

Saturn Coupe, Sedan and Wagon Though Saturn returns for 1995 with the same familiar exterior shape, the big news is on the inside where the interior has been completely reworked—the largest single change since the car was introduced in 1990. Gone are the automatic passive belts, replaced by dual airbags. And despite the addition of a passenger side airbag, the glove box is retained. The softer, rounder instrument panel is made of fewer parts which not only makes it easier to build, but reduces the possibility of squeaks or rattles. A large rounded center pod houses the sound system and climate controls for easy access by both front seat passengers.

Though the in-dash CD player has been discontinued, a 12-CD trunk-mounted changer will be offered later in the model year.



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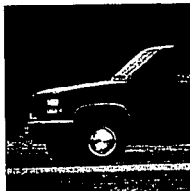
LIGHTS ON
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You're driving in broad daylight. Suddenly, a car's lights catch your eyes. They could be our new daytime running lamps (DRLs). These special low-intensity headlights help alert other drivers with light, like your car horn can alert them with sound, according to Jay Minotas, a member of General Motors' safety team. They're simple, practical, and easy to use because they come on automatically. And research shows they reduce collisions, and that can help save lives. GM is introducing daytime running lamps in 1995, and they'll be shining on all its vehicles by 1997. Right now, no other domestic auto company offers them. Jay says he hopes that will change: "The sooner every car and truck has DRLs, the safer we'll all be."

AutoWeek's Guide to the Auto Shows and 1995 New Models

Trucks

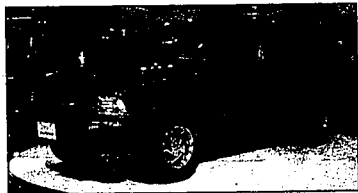
GMC Yukon If you're looking for the utility of a four-door Jimmy, but want more of the roominess of a Suburban, GMC has developed the four-door full-size Yukon for you. While Yukon looks similar to the Suburban, it is an all-new vehicle from the B-pillar back, including a revised, two-stage semi-elliptic leaf-riding suspension in the rear that provides more carlike ride and handling. Inside, you'll find a new interior that features soft-touch controls, a rounded, modern-looking dash and in high-line SLT trim, leather seating surfaces. Other creature comforts include power windows, mirrors and door locks, AM/FM stereo with eight speakers, rear heating ducts and tilt steering.



Chevrolet Tahoe Available in both two- and four-wheel-drive, the new four-door Tahoe (left) takes full advantage of the 200 horsepower offered up by its 5.7-liter V8. That engine enables the vehicle to tow 7000 pounds when properly equipped. Buyers can specify whether they want swing-out panel doors or tailgate with lift-glass.

Chevrolet Blazer One of the first compact sportutes to come on the market was Chevy's Blazer way back in 1982, and the new '95 model is the first redesign of what has become a classic. The "S" designation has been dropped—it's simply called Blazer now. The wider track and chassis improvements

earned Blazer the coveted North American Truck of the Year award. Blazer returns in both two- and four-door versions with a choice of two- or four-wheel-drive.

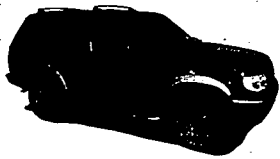


GMC Jimmy When GMC redesigned its compact Jimmy sport/ute, the key word, according to chief designer Bill Davis, was "differentiation. We wanted each body style to make its own unique statement." Though four-door models have become far more popular than the two-door versions that pioneered the segment, GMC put a high level of style in its two-door model for '95. With a steeply sloped C-pillar and high, four-wheel-drive ride height, the two-door Jimmy (right) has a sporty flair designed for those who really don't need two more doors.



Concept Car

Ford Triton This concept truck is the shape of Ford's full-size F-Series pickups of the future. Triton is big, bold, red and rides on 18-inch wheels. The grille, hood scoop and taillights are carbon fiber as is the cover on the eight-foot box. Triton uses a 4.6-liter modular V8, though the new production F-Series pickups, due next year, will use 5.4-liter V8s. The dual control arm front suspension is a tipoff that the '96 F-Series pickups will be the first without Twin-I-Beam suspension.



Ford Explorer The changes to Ford's all-new '95 Explorer go beyond the sloping new nose and larger glass area. Beneath the skin are dual airbags, new side door beams and perhaps most importantly of all, a revised front suspension that features dual front control arms which eliminates the Twin-I-Beam suspension that had been a Ford trademark. Also new for '95 is the choice of 15-inch aluminum or 16-inch chrome steel wheels, four-wheel disc brakes with antilock control and later in the year, an integrated child safety seat. The rugged Explorer retains the 4.0-liter V6 engine mated to either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission.

Oldsmobile Bravada

While there won't be a '95 Bravada in Oldsmobile's lineup, the wait won't be long for its '96 replacement, (below) slated to go on sale later this year. "Bravada is designed to catch the eye of the luxury buyer who wants an upscale sport/utility truck that looks rugged, yet refined," says Oldsmobile's chief engineer, Gary White. "This vehicle is for customers who desire the comfort of a car and the capabilities of a truck." With new styling inside and out, the Oldsmobile of sport/utilities features full-time all-wheel-drive, four-wheel antilock brakes and a 4.3-liter V6 as standard equipment. Inside will be a choice of European-tailored gray cloth or a choice of three leather seating options—gray, graphite and beige.



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5-speed transmission - you expect this on a real set of wheels, but one.

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Dual airbags - two things you don't need until you really need 'em - seat always wear those safety belts, even with airbags!

Safety-cage construction - hey, we like you!

Air conditioning - Air conditioning?? for around \$12,500?? We told ya it was a cool car!

Battery rundown protection - you accidentally leave the interior lights on, the Sunfire will turn 'em off - so you don't walk home (remember to say "thanks"!

Clearcoat paint - paint you can't see keeps the paint just! can see looking good (see)?



Your choice of a great-looking coupe (shown) or spunky four-door sedan (both so good-looking, you might have a tough time choosing)

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AM/FM radio - what, you mean it's not standard on every car? (nope, it's not) (you wanna spend a little more, you can have a built-in CD player)

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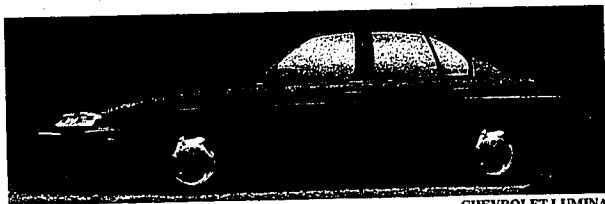
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• The enormous metallic meteorite in front of you is as full of holes as Swiss cheese. Gingerly, you reach out to touch it. It feels smooth and cold. The thought occurs to you that this is a piece of another world. How did it get to Earth? What happened in space to make it so beat up?

• The display shows maps of 18th-century London and the spread of a horrifying cholera epidemic. People in one house got it from people in neighboring houses. By running the wave of infection back, you can see where it started. It's like being a detective. And when you pinpoint the origin, you find that it's a place with open sewers.

It occurs to you that there's a life-and-death reason why modern cities have adequate sanitation. You think of all those cities, towns and villages in the world that don't. You get to thinking that maybe

there's a simpler, cheaper way to do it.

• You're crawling through a long, utterly black tunnel. There are sudden turns, ups and feathery things, beady things, big solid round things. You imagine what it must be like to be blind. You think about how little we rely on our sense of touch. In the dark and the quiet, you're alone with your thoughts. Somehow, the experience is exhilarating.

• You examine a detailed reconstruction of a procession of priests climbing up one of the great ziggurats of Sumer, or a gorgeously painted tomb in the Valley of the Kings in ancient Egypt, or a house in ancient Rome, or a turn-of-the-century street in small-town America. You think of all those civilizations so different from yours—how, if you'd been born into them, you'd have thought them completely natural, and how you'd

This optical illusion room at San Francisco's Exploratorium distorts the apparent relative sizes of the children. In it—one of the many ways science teaches us that our perceptions can mislead us. Rayannah Salahuddin (l) and Ghd Soriano (facing her at right, arms outstretched) are part of the nationwide Youth ALIVE! program.



Above: Debbie Levin (l) and Uma Levine dreamed that the children of Ithaca, N.Y., would have their own science center. Right: Bob Leathers (with Spot, the box constrictor) and Charles Trautsmann helped to realize the dream.

You go to these museums, and you're struck by the wide-eyed looks of wonder, by kids racing from exhibit to exhibit, by the triumphant smiles of discovery.



have considered our society—if you had somehow been told of it—as weird.

• You squeeze the eyedropper, and a drop of pond water drips out onto the microscope stage. You look at the projected image. The drop is full of life—strange beings swimming, crawling, tumbling; high dramas of pursuit and escape, triumph and tragedy. This is a

world populated by beings far more exotic than in any science-fiction movie.

• Seated in the theater, you find yourself inside the head of an 11-year-old boy. You look through his eyes. You encounter his typical daily crises: bullies, authoritarian adults, crushes on girls. You hear the voice inside his head. You witness his neurological and hormonal responses to his social environment. And you get to wondering how you work on the inside.

• Following the simple instructions, you type in the commands. What will the Earth look like if we continue to burn coal, oil and gas and, in a few decades, double the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere? How much hotter will it be? How much higher will the oceans be? Why are we pouring so much carbon dioxide into the atmosphere? What if we poured in five times as much? Also, how could anybody know what the future climate will be like? It gets you thinking.

There are institutions hidden away

continued

BY CARL SAGAN AND ANN DRUYAN

ADVERTISEMENT

Do you know the difference between a

- Living Trust?
- Living Will?
- Ordinary Will?

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children. Your will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs

without the time and expense of probate. A will is used to cover all property not included in the living trust. (Without a will, the state will determine who gets your remaining property.) And a living will protects your assets from being drained by unnecessary hospital bills.

Do I need to see a lawyer? The law does not require use of a lawyer to draw up these documents. **Therefore, many people choose to save expensive legal fees by using attorney reviewed legal kits like those offered in this advertisement.** Each kit contains pre-printed legal forms with easy-to-understand explanations and instructions. You only have to fill in the blanks.

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SCIENCE ON PARADE[®]

STRIKE THE SPARK/continued

in big cities and small towns that can strike the spark, awaken slumbering curiosities and ignite the scientist that lives in all of us. Americans know this. Almost as many of us go to them each year as attend professional baseball, basketball and football games combined.

In our childhoods, both of us were taken to The American Museum of Natural History in New York City and were transfixed by the dioramas—life-like representations of animals and their habitats all over the world: penguins on the dimly lit Antarctic ice; a family of gorillas, the male beating his chest, in a shaded forest glade; an American grizzly bear standing on his hind legs, 10 or 12 feet tall, staring you right in the eye. These were three-dimensional freeze-frames captured by some genie of the lamp. Did the grizzly move just then? Did the gorilla blink? Might the genie return, lift the spell and permit this gorgeous array of living things to go on with their lives as, jaws agape, we watch?

Kids have an irresistible urge to touch. Back in those days, the most commonly heard two words in museums were "don't touch." The closest thing to an interactive exhibit that we knew were the scales in the Hayden Planetarium, one for each planet. As a child weighing a mere 40 pounds on Earth, you'd find something very reassuring in the thought that if only you lived on Jupiter, you would weigh 100 pounds. But, sadly, on the Moon you'd weigh only 7 pounds; on the Moon, it seemed, you would hardly be there at all.

Today, children are encouraged to touch, to poke, to run through a branched contingency tree of questions and answers via computer, or to make funny noises and see what the sound waves look like. Even kids who don't get everything out of the exhibit, or who don't even get the point of the exhibit, usually extract something valuable. You go to these museums, and you're struck by the wide-eyed looks of wonder, by kids racing from exhibit to exhibit, by the triumphant smiles of discovery.

These exhibits do not replace instruction in school or at home, but they awaken and excite. A great science museum inspires a child to read a book, or take a course, or return to the museum again to engage in a process of discovery—and, most important, to learn the method of scientific thinking.

Another glorious feature of many modern science museums is a theater showing IMAX or OMNIMAX films. In many cases, the screen is 10 stories tall and wraps around you. The Smith-

sonian's National Air and Space Museum—the most popular museum on Earth—has premiered in its Langley Theater some of the best of these films. *To Fly* brings a catch to the throat even after five or six viewings. We've seen religious leaders of many denominations witness *Blue Planet* and be converted on the spot to the need to protect the Earth's environment.

The population of our town, Ithaca, N.Y., doubles to a grand total of 50,000 when Cornell University and Ithaca College are in session. Ethnically diverse, surrounded by farmland, it has suffered, like so much of the Northeast, the decline of its 19th-century manufacturing base. Half the children at Beverly J. Martin Elementary School, which our daughter attended, live below the poverty line. Those are the kids that two volunteer science teachers, Debbie Levin and Ilma Levine, worried about most. It didn't seem right that for some children even the sky wasn't the limit, while for others there was no access to the liberating power of science education. Starting in the 1960s, they made regular trips to the schools, dragging their portable libraries, laden with household chemicals and other familiar items to convey something of the magic of science. They dreamed of creating a place where kids could go to get a personal, hands-on feel for science.

In 1983 Levin and Levine placed a small ad in our local paper, inviting the community to discuss the idea. Fifty people showed up. From that group came the first board of directors of the ScienceCenter. Within a year, they secured exhibition space on the first floor of an unrenowned office building. When the owner found a paying tenant, the tadpoles and litmus paper were packed up again and carted off to a vacant storefront.

Moves to their storefronts followed until an Ithacan named Bob Leathers, an architect world-renowned for designing innovative community-built playgrounds, drew up and donated the plans for a permanent ScienceCenter. Gifts from local firms provided enough money to purchase an abandoned lot from the city and then hire an executive director, Charles Trautman, a Cornell civil engineer. He and Leathers secured donations of windows, skylights and lumber.

Before building could begin, some of the old pump house on the site had to be torn down. Members of a Cornell fraternity were enlisted. They demolished the place joyfully. "This is the kind of thing," they said, "we usually get into trouble for." In two days, they carted away 200 tons of rubble.

... What followed were images straight out of an America that many of us fear



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has vanished. In the tradition of pioneer barn raising, members of the community—bricklayers, doctors, carpenters, university professors, plumbers, farmers, the very young and the very old—all rolled up their sleeves to build the Sciencenter.

"The continuous, seven-days-a-week schedule was maintained," says Trautmann, "so that anyone would be able to help anytime. Everyone was given a job. Experienced volunteers built stairs, laid carpet and tile, trimmed windows. Others painted, nailed and carried supplies."

"Some 2200 townspeople donated more than 40,000 hours. Roughly 10 percent of the construction work was performed by people convicted of minor offenses; they preferred to do something for the community rather than to sit idle in jail. Ten months later, in May 1993, Ithaca had the only community-built science museum in the world."

Among the 75 interactive exhibits emphasizing both the processes and principles of science are: the Magicam, a public microscope that visitors can use to view on a color monitor, and to photograph, any object at 40 times magnification; the world's only public display of the satellite-based National Lightning Detection Network; a 6x9-foot, walk-in camera; a fossil pit seeded with local shale, where visitors hunt for fossils from 380 million years ago and keep their finds; an 8-foot-long box constrictor named "Spot"; and a dazzling array of other experiments, computers and activities.

Lewin and Levine can still be found there—full-time volunteers teaching ordinary citizens and the scientists of the future. The DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund supports and extends the dream of those two women: to

It makes you wonder what else we could do if we worked together for a better future for our kids.

Soap-film painting at the Explorerium: Besides being great fun, it also teaches about surface tension and the refraction of light.

reach young people who ordinarily would be denied their scientific birthright. Through the fund's nationwide Youth ALIVE! program, Ithaca teenagers receive intensive mentoring to develop their science, conflict-resolution and employment skills.

Lewin and Levine thought science should belong to everyone. Their community agreed and made a commitment to realize that dream. In the Sciencenter's first year, 55,000 people came from all 50 states and 60 countries. Not bad for a small town. It makes you wonder what else we could do if we worked together for a better future for our kids. **□**

To find the science center nearest you, write to: ASTC, Dept. P, 1025 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005; or E-mail at: 74531.33@compuserve.com.

Carl Sagan teaches and does research at Cornell University. Ann Druyan is the elected secretary of the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists. Both are on the advisory board of the Ithaca, N.Y., Sciencenter. Sagan's latest book is "Pale Blue Dot: A Vision of the Human Future in Space."



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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

JULIA CAMPBELL

WELCOME TO the cruel world of network television, kiddies. Last fall, ABC came up with a bright new series called *Blue Skies*, starring an actress named Julia Campbell and two young actors, Corey Parker and Matt Roth. The idea was a cute one, with Julia playing a Harvard Business School grad who joins the boys at a struggling outdoor gear mail-order firm (sort of an L.L. Bean with a "financially challenged" bottom line). "I love them," Julia told me. "Corey Parker was *his/hers* something, and I had such a crush on him, and when I walked into the screen test, there he was! And Matt is wonderful too."

She was upbeat about the show as well, despite early critical blasts. "I was really shocked," she said. "Audiences were so responsive."

Not long, in November, ABC pulled the plug, and those blue skies turned gray. But in this instance, the story has a twist: Matt and Corey have been dropped, but young Julia Campbell survives! Not only that, the network is co-starring her on a brand-new replacement show by the same producers as the first show, called (appropriately) *A Whole New Ballgame*—with Corbin Bensen as a ballplayer turned announcer and Julia as the station manager who can't stand her new on-air talent. And since the network has ordered 13 episodes, Julia moves directly from a showbiz failure to something that at least shows promise.

But maybe that's just the sort of gussy young woman Julia Campbell is in real life. She doesn't quit, she doesn't panic. It all goes back to being brought up as one of five children, the daughter of a career U.S. Army officer, and living all around the world while suffering from a debilitating disease at the same time. "I was born and lived three weeks at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama," she said. "Then we moved to Maryland, Syracuse, Baltimore, Florida, Alaska and Florida again, while my dad was in Thailand during the Vietnam war, then Washington while he was at the Pentagon in defense logistics. Then Turkey. What was that like?"

"I was 11 when we went to Turkey," she said, "and it was my most favorite place. I developed scoliosis there and had to wear a brace on my back for three years, and the kids at school [for American dependents] found me very odd and shunned me. The Turkish girls I went to ballet school with were my real pals. I

Born:
March 12, 1963,
in Huntsville, Ala.

Personal:
Married Bernard
Whita in 1983;
now divorced.

Films:
Include
Oppenheit,
Knockin' on 3000,
Living Large, 1991.

Television:
Includes *Ryans' Hope*, 1984;
Women in Prison,
1988; *Santa Barbara*, 1988;
Herman's Head,
1991; *Cutters*,
1993; *Blue Skies*,
1994; *A Whole New Ballgame*,
1995.

TV Movies:
Include *Ned Blessing: The Story of My Life and Times*, 1993;
Young Indiana Jones and the Hollywood Follies, 1994.



learned Turkish really fast, and when my parents went shopping, I went along and bargained for the best prices."

Her back trouble was heartbreaking to a kid who started ballet at age 4. "And at 14 I was told, you know, you're not going to be able to dance," she recalled. Then came a spinal-fusion operation and therapy and orthopedic work in Germany and elsewhere.

"I was a cute kid," Julia said, "but then I got these contraptions on me [the back brace and, simultaneously, teeth braces], and I had to wear all those baggy, shapeless clothes, and I couldn't rely on being a cute kid anymore. I didn't look cool. It put me in touch with what was important in life. I think God really prepared me, and in the end it was a blessing that I gave up dance and went into acting and didn't have to spend a lifetime eating lettuce and drinking diet soda." ■

Brady's Bits

When Julia quit dancing after her back surgery, she first tried for a singing role in a musical but ended up concentrating on drama—talking on the usual out-of-town stage roles. She caught someone's eye at ABC TV. "They wanted me to come to New York, and I didn't have the money," she recalled, "so ABC forwarded me some money, and I came. About 10 days later, I got a role in *Ryans' Hope*. It's funny, but I was on the two soaps [*Ryans' Hope* and *Santa Barbara*] that won all the Emmys but not the audience." She didn't like New York very much. "I didn't have many friends," she said, "and I was 21 and living in a five-floor walk-up in Hell's Kitchen. I used to have to put on a sort of [psychological] protective clothing when I went out in the morning. One night on the subway, all these kids recognized me and crowded around, and I had to give autographs. I appreciated the attention, but they wouldn't let me get away, and I was terrified. I couldn't get off and was going to miss my stop." Married briefly to an actor, Julia now lives alone in the Hollywood Hills in a house "a couple miles from the Hollywood sign."

Her last TV series flopped, but Julia Campbell understands that the only important reviews are those in real life.

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When The Stones Started To Roll

The Rolling Stones hit the big time in September 1963, when they toured northern England with Little Richard, Bo Diddley and the Everly Brothers. The Stones earned about \$100 a show—quite a contrast to their Voodoo Lounge tour, which grossed \$121.3 million in 1994.

A new book from Turner Publishing, *The Rolling Stones: Black and White Blues, 1963*, brings back those early days, when the Stones wore jackets and ties. It includes 84 photos by Gus Corral, who covered the 1963 tour, with text by Debra

Rodman and David Hinckley.

At the urging of his son, a Stones fan, Corral pulled the old photos from his basement and offered them to Mick Jagger in 1991. He also showed them to Rodman, a Beverly Hills literary agent. Rodman told PARADE that she advised Corral: "If Mick buys them, you'll never see them again. I'll make sure the whole world sees them." That led to the book.

Rodman later asked Jagger and Keith Richards to comment on the book. Their response: "We don't talk about the past."

Incidentally, Corral and his camera were there on Oct. 7, 1963, when Jagger, Richards, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman and Brian Jones arrived at the recording studio in London with barely enough to pay the cabbie. The song they recorded that day became their first hit. It was "I Wanna Be Your Man," by a group called The Beaties.



The Stones, looking clean-cut, about 1963 (clockwise from top): Mick, Charlie, Keith, Brian and Bill

American Teens Spent More in '94

Last year, America's teens spent \$89 billion—11% more than in 1993. Why? The number of teens has risen. There are now 28.5 million in the U.S. And the amount of family money they are trusted to spend has gone up too, according to Peter Zollo, the president of Teenage Research Unlimited. Teens also earned more last year—\$96 billion, a 12% increase over 1993.

In 1994, teenagers spent \$63 billion of their own money (from jobs, allowances and gifts) and \$36 billion of their family's money for such things as groceries. Boys spent an average of \$68 a week, while girls averaged \$95 a week.

While girls spent more family money, boys spent more of their own money—and had more to spend. On average, they earned \$18 more a week than the girls.

Sunday Freebie: Shopping With an ATM Card

There are 200 million automated teller machine (ATM) cards in circulation in the U.S., and Americans are now using them at airports and on the road, as well as at their own banks, to withdraw cash from checking or savings accounts. A new service—mostly in food stores and gas stations at this time—allows you to use the cards to pay for purchases. And ATM cards with the Visa

or MasterCard logo can be used as cash in lieu of a check. A new 24-page booklet from the USDA and MasterCard—*Shopping With Your ATM Card*—explains how to get the various types of ATM cards, where the shopping-service networks are in your area and how to use the cards safely and wisely. For a free copy, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 36, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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-52, 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-37, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book anytime for a refund if not satisfied.

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Should I trust the federal government to know what's best? If so, to what degree does that make sense?

—M. Nox, Oakland, Calif.

Can you trust your neighbor? That is, can you trust your neighbor to make decisions about your life that are better than the decisions you would make yourself? If so, you can rest easy. If not, take note. Government is becoming increasingly composed of ordinary people (like your neighbor) instead of heroes—men and women of extraordinary judgment who can protect us from ourselves. Those ordinary people may be highly skilled, well-educated or just plain likable, but they're not visionaries.

In order to get elected, politicians are turing to paying for votes (innocently or not) with promises and programs that can do more harm than good. So the wisest people, who always lead others instead of following them (because they have greater vision, not the most common one), are having difficulty getting elected.

In short, I think you can trust government (like your neighbor) to have good intentions but to be fallible about social issues and unrealistic about economic matters.

My husband and I have a "black, white and gray" problem. He believes that a person should never make a black-and-white statement and insists that you should always leave an "out" for yourself by using phrases like "I think." He insists that when I am in conversation with another person, I should always leave a gray area, and he has instilled this belief in our children. However, I am a very positive thinker and was taught by my own father to be able to prove my statements. What do you think about this?

—Glennis Comer, Fresno, Calif.

Your husband's beliefs are inherently self-contradictory. (That was a black-and-white statement. That is, when he insists that you always leave a gray area, he makes a black-and-white statement himself. If he left a gray area, he'd have made black-and-white statements, and sometimes they should leave gray areas! (But let's give him credit for only "believing" this and not stating it as a fact!)

If your objective is to get a good score on a 10-question multiple-choice test, and you have 90 days

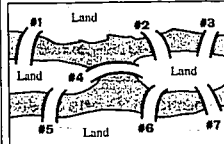
to study about 1500 pages, how would you go about studying for the test? (You have no idea what questions will be asked, other than that they will be taken from the printed material.)

—R. Martinez, Houston, Tex.

I'd read 500 pages a day straight through—when I understood them or not—finishing the material in 30 days. Then I'd go back to the beginning and do exactly the same thing again, finishing in 60 days. Like seeing a movie twice, I'd understand the material far better the second time. Finally, I'd go back to the beginning and do the same thing a third time, finishing in 90 days. Repetition not only helps us remember—it also helps us understand.

This problem was hanging in my new math class: Can you find a path in the following illustration by which you can leave home somewhere and return to it, crossing each of the seven bridges only once?

—Keith McCollum, Holland, Pa.



The problem is a famous one and concerns the city of Königsberg (now Kaliningrad) in western Russia, which was built around the banks and an island of the forked Pregel River, spanned by seven bridges. However, such a meandering path was proved to be impossible back in the 18th century by one of the founders of pure mathematics, a Swiss man named Euler (pronounced OY-ler), and probably a zillion tourists thereafter. (By the way, I've had much teachers like this too, Keith.)

What logic could there possibly be behind spending more to buy an orchid I know they're difficult to grow and handle, which is why they cost more, but why should anyone spend more to buy one? They don't look any better than any other flower.

—Randy Shano, Tampa, Fla.

I don't know. I'm still trying to figure out the logic of spending more money for long-stemmed roses. After all, no one ever has a vase that tall, so we just cut them back down!

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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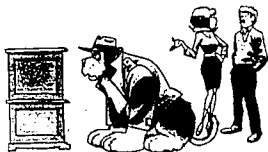


"Don't you just love that new-wheel smell?"

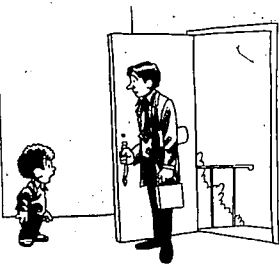


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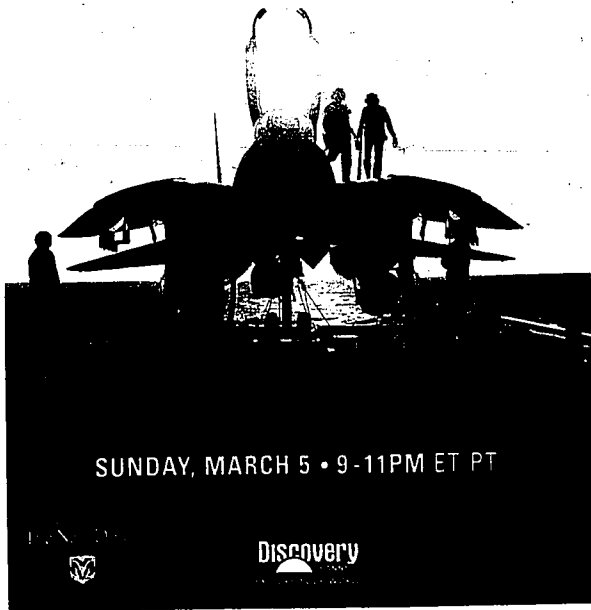
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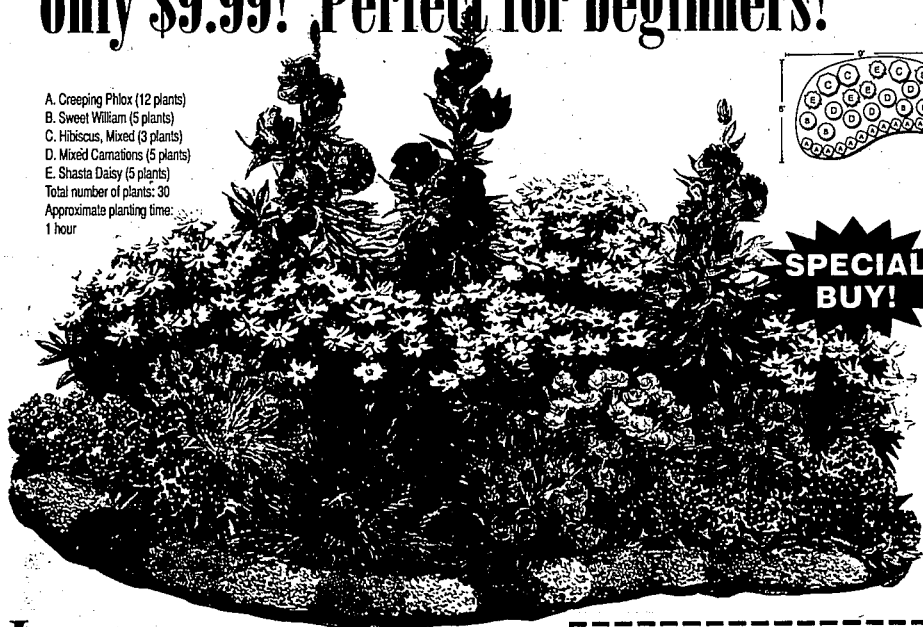
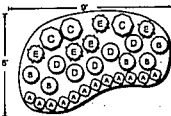
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