

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow showers especially in the evening. Expect highs in the 30s and lows in the teens.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Spreading the word

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is sharing information about Twin Falls with the world on the Internet.

Page C1

Strengthening the family

This year's legislative session has been riddled with "family values" proposals.

Page C1

Sports

Panthers beat Cambridge

Cambs are the only one of three Magic Valley teams which claimed a win in boys' basketball cross-district playoffs Saturday. The Panthers will advance to the state tournament.

Page B1

Golden Eagles play Snow

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team tried to rebound from a loss to Dixie Friday, playing Snow on the road Saturday.

Page B1

Family Life

Test of character

The college entrance exams are fast approaching. Here's how to help your kids get a good score.

Page E1

A place to be

Two Jerome women have taken elementary school kids under their wings.

Page E1

Opinion

Review divorce laws

Easy divorces have done America no favors, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Election-year changes

Clinton called for a repeal of logging legislation he signed last summer while campaigning in Seattle. Earlier, he touted school uniforms in California.

Page A3

Shuttle delays release

The 7 astronauts could slow down a bit Saturday after NASA delayed the tethered satellite experiment until today.

Page A5

World

Honored gunmen

Iraq honors 2 men killed while gunning down Saddam Hussein's sons-in-law, defectors who had returned Tuesday believing they had been forgiven.

Page C5

IRA 'sleeper'

Friends and family of an IRA bomber are shocked by news he was involved.

Page C6

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Explosive past



After blasting out much of the Snake River Plain with horrific volcanic eruptions, a weak spot in the earth's surface now warms the groundwater beneath Yellowstone National Park.

Volcanic path crosses Southern Idaho

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Surrounded by mountains, the Snake River Plain is a sea of tranquility in a tumultuous landscape — but the vast sweep of flatland has a history every bit as violent as the peaks.

— Huge volcanic eruptions — up to 3,000 times larger than Mount St. Helens — have changed the face of southern Idaho over the past 14 million years.

The earliest was in what is now the tri-corners area of Oregon, Nevada and Idaho; successive eruptions are strung out in a line stretching to the northeast. The latest, a mere 500,000 years ago, is the site of present-day Yellowstone National Park.

If history is a guide, the next big eruption will be northeast of Yellowstone — sometime in the next 2 million to 5 million years. In addition to the heat, concussion and molten lava, the blast could produce "horrendous, death-dealing clouds that roll over the landscape at almost supersonic speeds, frying everything in their path."

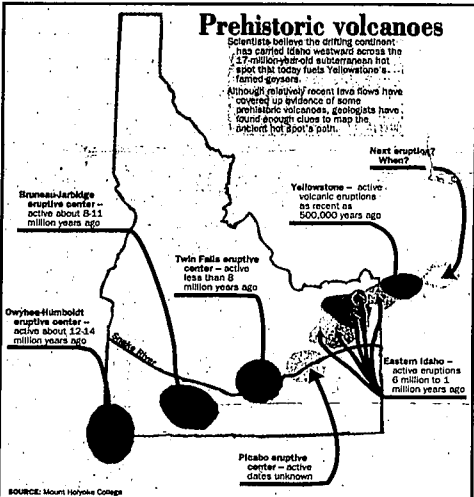
Those sobering words come from Martha Godchaux, a geology professor at Mount Holyoke College and long-time student of southern Idaho's volcanic past. Like her peers, Godchaux is careful to note that no one has ever seen an eruption of that size; moreover, the odds favor smaller — rather than larger — eruptions.

Still, the prospect of "The Big One" enthralls many geologists.

"My guess is, if one of those things went off, it would probably wipe out everything on the Eastern Snake River Plain — either from the blast, or the ash, or the heat," says Earl Bennett, Idaho's state geologist and leader of the Idaho Geological Survey. "It would be the equivalent of somebody dropping a hydrogen bomb."

Yellowstone's eruptions are among the largest documented by researchers anywhere, adds Dennis Geist, associate professor of geology at the University of Idaho, and another one would produce absolute annihilation within 100 miles.

"Anyone lucky enough to survive the ex-



SOURCE: Mount Holyoke College
NICOLE E. ROGERS/The Times-News

plosion probably would perish if the blast were accompanied by heavy ash flows.

Geist paints a worst-case scenario of hurricane-force winds driving ash flows hundreds of meters high, with all the destructive power of an avalanche; as if that wasn't enough, temperatures would exceed 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Simply put, it would be a bad way to go.

Rhino fossils in Wyoming have been unearthed from beneath 50 feet of ash, Bennett says, and the animals apparently died a

terrifying death. Judging by their contorted posture, they evidently "were struggling to get away, but suffocated right in place — like they couldn't get out of the stuff," he says.

That much ash also would obscure the sun, probably reducing temperatures on the surface of the earth, Bennett says.

Such an eruption is wildly improbable in the lifetime of anyone alive today, geologists agree.

Please see VOLCANIC/A2

Forbes wins 1st primary

Being sole campaigner in Delaware pays off; Dole finishes 2nd again

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Steve Forbes won Delaware's presidential primary Saturday night, handing fallen leader Bob Dole his second defeat of the week and further confounding the tangled contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Pat Buchanan, who edged Dole in New Hampshire, ran a third in Delaware, with former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander a distant fourth.

In a telephone call to cheering supporters here, Forbes said, "I think this is going to give us a very big boost in Arizona."

The Delaware turnout was low, yet victory provided Forbes all 12 of the state's delegates to the Republican National Convention. He called his first win after a free-spending but faltering start "a great triumph ... the beginning of a comeback that will carry us to the nomination."

Buchanan may benefit the most from Forbes' victory. With Forbes riding some momentum into next Tuesday's primaries, Buchanan will be in a strong position to win a four-way race in the spotlight contest in Arizona.

Buchanan said that Forbes "finally bought himself a victory in an uncontested primary" by winning Delaware. He guessed that Forbes would draw Arizona votes that otherwise would have gone to Dole or Alexander, "and to a lesser extent from me."

While Dole had party leaders working in his cause, Forbes was the only top candidate who campaigned here. The other candidates were added to the ballot by state law.

"Delaware certainly is a great state, but we never had a chance to campaign there," said Dole, speaking in Tucson, Ariz. "I think if we placed second we did pretty well." But he had the active support of party elders and the defeat can only further damage his already shaken cause in the primaries just ahead.

Arizona shapes up as a tough test for Dole, with Buchanan cementing the fight and the newly-strengthened Forbes along with Alexander to divide the more centrist vote.

Please see PRIMARY/A2

Voters trade ballot box for mail box

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shirley Schlafman threw away a chance to be part of history. She was one of more than 258,000 North Dakotans who got ballot applications for the country's first vote-by-mail election for president.

"I threw it in the garbage," the projects director at the Hazen Senior Citizens Center in western North Dakota confessed in a telephone interview. "I didn't realize what it was."

It could be the future. North Dakota's mail-in votes will be counted and announced on Tuesday just as South Dakota and Arizona voters enter ballot boxes to pick their presidential favorites the old-fashioned way.

Next month, people in Oregon and Nevada will vote by mail for president, too, and officials in several other states are considering it to cut the cost of holding elections, which easily can run into seven figures.

Supporters of the mail-in method cite its convenience; instead of driving to a polling place and standing in line on a particular day, a voter can mark the ballot at the kitchen table and drop it in the post.

Some counties nationwide already have held mail elections for local offices for more than a dozen years. And just last month, Oregon held a successful vote-by-mail election to replace Bob Packwood in the U.S. Senate.

But this is the first year mail-in ballots have been used to choose presidential nominees.

In North Dakota, the mail-in convenience

Please see VOTERS/A2

Cuba shoots down planes of exile group

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Cuban government fighter planes shot down two small aircraft Saturday belonging to an exile group flying off the coast of Havana, officials said.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Navy were searching international waters for four people who were on board the Brothers to the Rescue planes, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mark Woodring. A third plane in the group was not hit and returned safely to Miami.

Officials said there was no debris or signs of survivors.

"Something very tragic, that we have dreaded for a long time, I believe happened today," said a tearful Jose Basulto, head of Brothers to the Rescue and the surviving pilot. "I feel we lost our first pilots."

President Clinton dispatched F-15 fighters to protect search and rescue operations. He demanded an immediate explanation from the Cuban government. There was no mention of the attack on Cuban newscasts.



AP

337 Skymasters had flown over Cuban territory, and Clinton did not know the location of the planes when they were downed.

Basulto said none of the three planes had violated Cuban airspace.

"We were all in international waters," he said. "I strongly believe that Cuban MIGs

downed two Brothers to the Rescue aircraft in international waters."

Late Saturday, officials from U.S. Customs Service questioned Basulto and three other crew members at the group's headquarters at Opa-Locka Airport in Miami.

Basulto said he had given them tapes of the pilots' conversations with Cuban aviation authorities that show none of them were ever closer than 15 miles from the Havana coast.

But a Pentagon official, who speaks on condition of anonymity, said early indications suggested the planes may have been heading to Cuba to land, pick up people and fly them out of the country. White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said the flight plans indicated the planes would take off from Opa-Locka Airport, fly south and then return.

White House press secretary Mike McCury said U.S. officials had been unaware that Cuba was the real destination of the planes.

Pilots from Brothers to the Rescue dropped leaflets over Havana last July and again in January urging peaceful protest to the communist regime of President Fidel Castro.

Nation

Clinton reverses himself on timber

SEATTLE (AP) — Under pressure from environmentalists, President Clinton called Saturday for repeal of legislation he signed last summer opening the way for logging thousands of acres of prized, old-growth trees in national forests.

It was an election-year turnabout for Clinton in a state crucial to his hopes for winning a second term. The so-called salvage logging provision was part of a budget bill that Clinton reluctantly accepted. The administration now says it did not anticipate the broad sweep of exemptions under the bill.

The issue has become an urgent concern among environmentalists. Clinton announced his position at the last stop on a trip financed by his re-election campaign through California and Washington state.

"We believe there should be a repeal of cutting in ancient, old-growth forests," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. He said the administration will ask Congress either for replacement timber allocations for companies with valid contracts to cut in old-growth forests, or buyout authority to stop the cutting.

Earlier in Long Beach, Calif., Clinton promoted the idea of requiring youths to wear school uniforms as a way to make teen-agers "stop killing each other over designer jackets." He directed the Education Department to distribute a manual to all of the nation's 16,000 school districts suggesting how they could make school uniforms mandatory.

The timber provision, suspending more stringent logging standards in national forests, was promoted as a way of culling dead trees and fire-prone underbrush. But thousands of prized, healthy trees also are being targeted for commercial cutting. Environmentalists have charged the provision is a bonanza for the timber industry and threatens severe ecological damage to public forests from coast to coast.

In Seattle, Clinton appeared with Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, who



Benny White, 6, and his sister Julie, 9, hold signs in downtown Seattle Saturday protesting an amendment allowing logging in old-growth forests.

announced a corporate gift of more than \$10 million in software and technical assistance to 22 community colleges across the state.

"We must get violence out of our schools and we must put discipline and learning back in our schools," the president said.

His endorsement of school uniforms was a boost for an idea intended to instill discipline and order in schools and reduce competitiveness and jealousy. It also linked Clinton with the popular "family values" theme.

It was the Clinton's 22nd visit to California during his presidency and his second to Washington in 10 days. Both states have presidential primaries March 26.

The California stop came at an ideal moment for Clinton.

He awoke to a front-page story in the Los Angeles Times saying that the state's once-battered economy has recovered strongly, regaining more than the 500,000-plus jobs lost during the early 1990s. A color picture of a smiling president was next to the article.

Blacks, white stage separate protests

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — More than 7,000 blacks rallied at the state Capitol on Saturday to protest Gov. Mike Foster's stand against affirmative action, while across town former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke led a small counterdemonstration.

There was a confrontation at the door of the governor's mansion, where a black delegation attempted to deliver its demands to the door tried to shove inside in a police SWAT team pushed them back.

Although they knew Foster wasn't in Baton Rouge, marchers leaning against barricades began shouting, "Kill the beast!" and "Governor Foster represents white supremacy and must be destroyed!"

Despite the high emotion, the Rev. Avery Alexander, a state representative who led civil rights marches in

the 1960s, chuckled when he and about 35 other demonstrators rejoined the march a few minutes later. "They told us the governor was not there," Alexander said. "We said we would like to come in anyway. They wouldn't let us. They had military there. We didn't have any machine guns, an Army, or a Navy, and we were not able to fight, so we left."

About 6,000 people marched to the Capitol steps, where the crowd swelled to somewhere between 7,000 and 10,000 people.

Foster, attending a state convention of local officials 180 miles away in Monroe, said he would have ignored both rallies no matter where he was.

"I just don't think that the streets are the place to settle political problems," Foster said. "I've offered to

meet with those groups any time, publicly or privately. And they don't want to meet, so I wasn't going to take the time to visit with them on the streets.

"If I hadn't been up here, I would have been fishing."

During the morning, 72 buses from across the state carried about 6,000 blacks to a football stadium where they listened to music and cheered for a march to the governor's mansion and Capitol.

At the same time, some 12 blocks away at the Old State Capitol, Duke, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, got enthusiastic cheers from about 175 people attending a rally by the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Foster irked leaders of the black march by calling both rallies divisive.

Transplant helps girl who ate poison plant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A girl blighted by poisonous wild mushrooms went home after a successful partial liver transplant. Doctors grafted part of a donor liver onto Jennifer Chung's damaged one to help her liver cells regenerate. The surgery was so successful that surgeons removed the donor portion.

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Nation

At 72, Dole hasn't given up his dream

Career politician pushes for top spot despite major setbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high school girls who voted Bob Dole their "ideal boy" are now senior citizens. The rural town that embraced his war-torn body has shrunk by nearly half. The friends and relatives who nurtured his political career are retired or dead.

And the ideal boy, now 72, is running for president. Again.

Bob Dole has never devoted much time to hobbies or home life. He works, therefore he is. After a failed vice presidential campaign and two abortive bids for the Republican presidential nomination, most people would settle for being Senate majority leader. Not him.

And who knows, this could be the year Dole dispels his angry image, overcomes an anti-establishment mood and trades a rectangular office with the second-best view in Washington for oval quarters with a view unmatched anywhere.

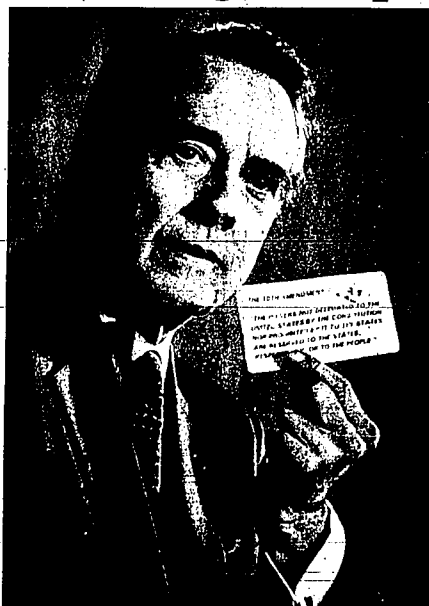
If he achieves what he calls his generation's final mission, Dole would be the first president with a severe, visible disability since the one who sent him into the war that shaped his destiny.

Dole grew up amid Kansas wheat fields and came of age on an Italian battlefield. He was left with a shattered shoulder, a useless right arm, a weakened left arm, a numb left hand — and broken dreams of becoming an athlete or a doctor.

Politics presented itself as "a natural substitute for athletics," he has written. His injuries made it impossible for him to shake hands, cuddle babies or tolerate heavy slaps on the back. Yet they were a visible badge of courage and an invisible well-spring of compassion.

The public Dole can be acidic or plain hilarious. His terse reserve occasionally gives way to raw, jagged emotion. He's a longtime fiscal conservative with soft spots for animals, farmers, the disabled and the needy. Amid incessant GOP government-bashing, Dole still defends the federal government and the people who truly need it. His grandparents received welfare; he could not have attended college without the GI bill.

But Dole is not above the opportune flip-flop. Last year, for example, he reversed his support for affirmative action, signed a no-tax pledge he once shunned, and began



Sen. Robert Dole shows a copy of the 10th Amendment while making a speech in a fruit-packing warehouse in Medford, Ore., Friday. The presidential hopeful was using the amendment as an example of his commitment to reducing the powers of the federal government.

attending a more conservative church.

Since the day he rejected the Democratic Party of his parents to run as a Republican in mostly Republican Kansas, pragmatism has been Dole's overriding philosophy. His gift for closing deals commands little respect these days among some Republicans. He is the chaperone of their revolution; and sometimes resented for it.

Time, experience and a second marriage have combined to melt the gruff partisan who spit out accusations of "Democrat wars" in 1976 and 12 years later barked that George Bush should

"stop lying about my record."

Bob Dole married Elizabeth Hanford, his second wife, in 1975. A power couple right from the start, the two have ascended in tandem — the from the Federal Trade Commission to two Cabinet posts and the presidency of the Red Cross, he to Finance Committee chairman and Senate majority leader.

Busy is the word most often applied to the Senate majority leader. The Doles of Russell, Kan., never lived any other way.

Doran Dole ran a grain elevator, sold local milk and eggs, and for 54 years was a volunteer fireman. Bina Dole was a first-class cook and

seamstress who sold sewing machines and taught sewing. She kept her house and four children immaculate, and passed on her perfectionism.

When Dole graduated from high school, times were so bad his entire family was living in the basement. They had rented the upstairs to an oil company.

At 19, convinced he was about to be drafted, Dole quit the University of Kansas and joined the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps. On April 14, 1945, on an erupting battlefield near Bologna, he felt a sharp sting in his upper right back, probably an exploding shell. His collarbone was crushed, his lung was punctured and his vertebrae were damaged. He was paralyzed from the neck down. He thought his arms were missing.

Dole went home in a plaster cast from cars to hips. Over the next three years he survived fevers as high as 108 degrees. His right kidney was removed. He couldn't feed himself for months. His weight dropped from 194 to 122. He wondered if he'd end up selling pencils on street corners.

Gradually Dole's physical and emotional health improved. He began telling jokes and selling cars to fellow patients at an Army amputee center in Michigan. He read about war, soldiers and leaders.

Later, Dole discovered an orthopedic surgeon named Hampar Kelikian. The Armenian refugee operated on Dole seven times for free and helped him realize that, in Dole's words, "you're not going to be like you were... There's certain things you have to live with."

The townspeople of Russell pitched in with a "Bob Dole fund" to cover hospital costs. Contributions ranged from 30 cents to \$100 to a live duck. When he returned to Russell as a vice presidential candidate in 1976, Dole broke down as he thanked his hometown for standing by him. Seven years later, when Kelikian died, he went on the Senate floor while reading Robert Frost's lament that "Nothing Gold Can Stay."

The disability Dole handles so seamlessly is a constant, sometimes painful presence. He keeps his limp right arm at an angle, his curled hand grasping a pen. His left hand, he says, feels like it's in a glove; his left arm is not strong enough to cut meat. He struggles sometimes with milk cartons or childproof caps, and dresses himself slowly with a button hook.

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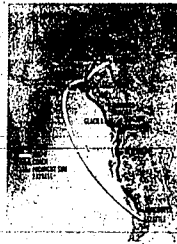
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Nation

Computer snags delay satellite's release

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bused by computer problems, NASA on Saturday put off the release of a tethered satellite from space shuttle Columbia to ensure everything is working perfectly before attempting the dangerous experiment.

The seven astronauts stopped rushing — and seemed relieved — when Mission Control informed them the experiment had been delayed until today.

For more than 24 hours, they had been scrambling to fix two critical computers and prepare for a possible Saturday afternoon unreeling of the satellite on a 12.8-mile electrical cable.

Even though the astronauts got the computers working normally with help from engineers on Earth, NASA "decided it was prudent" to wait an extra day.

"It's the right thing to do," said flight director Chuck Shaw.

Shaw and other managers want more confidence in the tethered-satellite equipment as well as in emergency procedures needed if the computers fail once the satellite is deployed. Even under the best of circumstances, it's a risky endeavor.

"This is not a payload to get in a



Space Shuttle Columbia astronaut Scott Horowitz, left, plays with an eye-tasting device while Italian astronaut Maurizio Cheli looks on Saturday.

big hurry with," mission manager Robert McBryer said.

The U.S., Italian and Swiss astronauts aboard Columbia spent months preparing for all sorts of emergencies that might arise as the

half-ton metal ball soars above the shuttle for two days. If all else fails, the crew can chop off the tether.

The \$443 million, U.S.-Italian test to generate electricity with space tethers was a huge — and embar-

assing — failure the last time around.

A protruding bolt added to the reel at the last minute caused the tether to jam some 800 feet out during a 1992 shuttle flight, and hardly any electricity was produced. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Italian Space Agency officials considered themselves lucky to even get the satellite back.

NASA managers insisted before Columbia's liftoff that this second flight would be different. They said every component of the tethered-satellite system was checked and double-checked — including the computers.

It turns out a bad cable was responsible for one computer failure, and so the astronauts simply replaced it. Engineers have no idea what caused the other computer, and a tether-deploy meter, to malfunction.

Scientists — some of whom have been working on this for more than a decade — hope to generate up to 5,000 volts of electricity as the tethered satellite sweeps through Earth's magnetic field, and prove once and for all that such devices could be used one day to power spacecraft.

Student engineer was at controls when freight train ran off track

RED CLIFF, Colo. (AP) — A student engineer was in control of the Southern Pacific freight train that derailed last week, killing him and another crew member.

Investigators believe the crash Wednesday may have been caused by human error, namely braking too late.

The preliminary determination was based on analysis of a computer record that showed when the train's air brakes were applied and how fast the train was going, Southern Pacific spokesman Larry Kaufman said Friday.

"We are leaning toward an error in judgment ... they didn't apply the brakes early enough," Kaufman said.

The only surviving member of the train's crew, conductor Steve Hudson, told federal investigators that student engineer C. Wayne Reagan was in control of the train most of the time before the crash.

"He was at the controls most, if

'We are leaning toward an error in judgement ...'

— Larry Kaufman, Southern Pacific

not all, of the way from Pueblo," Kaufman said.

Julie Beal, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the agency didn't know if Reagan was at the controls when the train went out of control.

"We know the student engineer was operating through part of the train trip; we don't know who was in control at the time (of the accident)," Beal said.

Kaufman said it was not unusual or improper for a trainee to be at the helm of the train on the mountain pass.

Reagan and veteran engineer Jimmy Roybal were both killed in

the crash. Hudson, 41, who was riding in the train's second locomotive, survived with a broken shoulder.

The 82-car train rapidly gathered speed as it descended from the summit of 10,400-foot Tennessee Pass early Wednesday. Investigators have said the train was traveling about 64 mph in a steep, curvy section of track when the crash occurred. The speed limit in that area is 15 mph.

"We may never know why they did or did not take certain actions," Kaufman said.

Kaufman said the train's computer record showed the crew had stopped the train before descending from the summit of the pass to test the air brakes.

Checking the braking system before descending the pass was an emergency federal requirement posted only a few days ago after two train crewmembers were killed Feb. 1 on a steep run south of Burstow, Calif.

Kmart closes 15 stores, cutting 1,300 jobs

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Kmart Corp. is closing 15 stores in eight states by the end of May and eliminating 1,300 jobs.

The Troy, Mich.-based company said Friday the closings are part of an ongoing effort to boost profits

by shuttering poorly performing stores.


Of the latest stores to be closed, five are in California, three in Texas, two in Michigan and one each in Maine, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon and Rhode Island.

Q: I want to look my very best for my spring wedding, but my skin tends to have breakouts, especially when I'm stressed out. Any suggestions?

A: Congratulations on your upcoming nuptials. Preparing for such a big event can be stressful, but planning ahead can help relieve that feeling. First, see a skin care specialist 1-3 months prior to the big event. Skin Care Consultations are Free at The Derma Clinic and take 30 minutes. The licensed esthetician, or registered nurse, will review your present care regimen and make suggestions regarding cleansing techniques and proper products to use. You will be sent home with Complimentary Product Samples chosen especially for you. On your special day, we promise you'll glow!

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Heart Attack Awareness

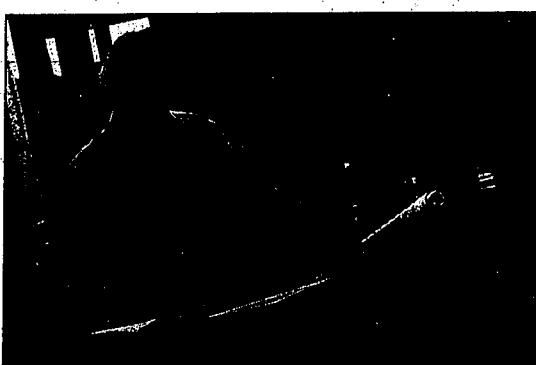
by
Ron Miciak, M.D.
and
Debbie Allred, M.S.N., F.N.P.

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Opinion

Editorial

Society has an interest in preserving marriages

After a generation-long experiment, a reassessment of no-fault divorce laws is abroad in America. Perhaps the most compelling argument is that limitations on no-fault divorces would go a long way toward reducing the impoverishment of children.

According to Newseweek, the per capita income of households with children declines by 21 percent immediately after divorce. Some 38 percent of divorced or separated women with children live in poverty. Children of divorce are also more likely to drop out of school, to have children out of wedlock and to have poor mental health.

And, as dozens of studies over the years have shown, they're far more likely to get divorced themselves. That should alarm everyone, because divorce already cuts a wide swath across every aspect of American life.

People getting married today have a slightly worse than 50-50 chance of staying that way for 10 years. You can find the implications of that fact in the schools, the workplace and the marketplace.

Maybe it's finally time to make breaking up harder to do. A proposal in the Idaho Legislature by Rep. Tom Dorr, R-Post Falls, would limit no-fault divorce by requiring both parties to consent before a divorce decree could be granted on the grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

And it would mandate a cooling-off period - in effect, a period of enforced legal separation - before a marriage could be dissolved.

Dorr's proposal may not pass, but it seems a good starting point for discussion.

Requiring the partner who sues for divorce to show cause would compel estranged couples to sort through their problems, not just abandon them. And it would give the custodial parent some leverage in a fair divorce settlement.

It might also be possible to expand

mediation - which Idaho now requires in the child-custody process - to the divorce itself, perhaps resolving disputes before the lawyers get all the money.

Two aspects of a proposed Michigan divorce reform bill would require divorcing parents to establish a plan for their children's physical care and financial future.

None of these changes, however, should be permitted to trap anyone in an abusive marriage. The law should allow zero tolerance for physical or emotional violence, and the standard of proof should be as basic as a police report or a record of visits to a shelter or a domestic-violence counselor.

Perhaps the real innovation needs to be on the front end. Many troubled marriages are headed for the rocks before they're launched. So making it harder to get married in the first place is also worth considering.

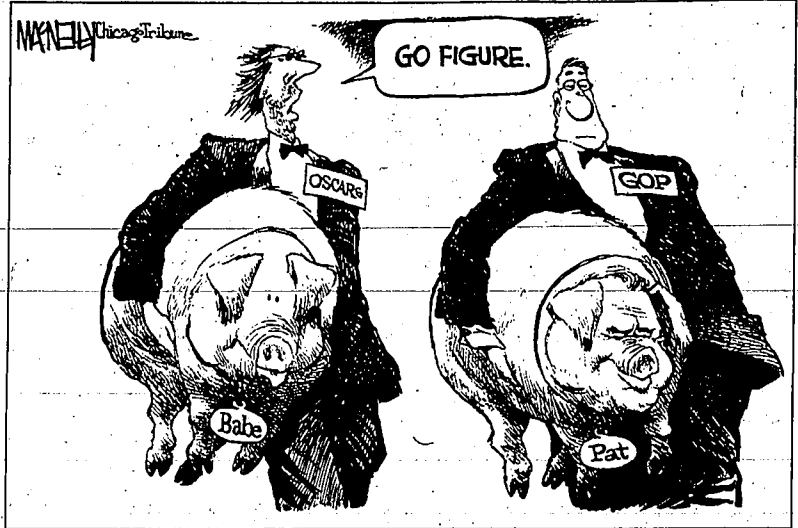
The Michigan bill, for example, makes marriage licenses cheaper if couples attend an educational program.

Probably a more realistic approach would be to require a waiting period and pre-marriage counseling. In most states, it's easier to get married than to get a driver's license. In Idaho, only a 24-hour wait is needed after a blood test.

Rather than simply "blessing" a marriage, clergy could adopt "community marriage policies" to require couples to go through counseling in conflict resolution and to answer tough questions about their relationships.

It's all part of a dawning realization in this society that we've all paid a hefty price for throwaway relationships in which the human cost, especially to children, is high indeed.

Marriage, Benjamin Franklin observed, is not an arrangement, but a project. Society has a vested interest in making sure more of those projects are completed.



With 'Friends' like these, who needs identities?

It is 8 p.m. Do you know where your teenagers are? If it is Thursday, they probably are watching NBC's "Friends."

One recent, and representative, episode, featuring what may have been prime time television's first premature ejaculation joke, illustrates why popular culture will be a prominent subject this presidential season.

"Friends" involves various twentysomethings and their relationships." The script for the episode that aired Feb. 8 contains several subplots. One young woman falls for an older man, Joey and Chandler, drilled by their new television, hope never to rise from their reclining chairs.

Chandler: "Pizza's on the way. I told you we wouldn't have to get up."

Joey: "What if we have to pee?"

Chandler (picking up the phone): "I'll cancel the sodas."

The central story concerns Ross and Rachel having their first and second dates. At the end of their first they kiss. She starts to giggle.

Rachel: "I'm sorry. It's just that ... well, when you moved your hands to my butt, it was like 'Hey, Ross' hands are on my butt!'"

She composes herself, again they kiss, again she giggles.

Ross: "My hands were nowhere near your butt!"

Rachel: "I know! I was just thinking about when they were there the last time, I'm sorry. I promise, I won't laugh. Now come on, put your hands back on my butt."

Ross: "No. I can't now. I feel all self-conscious."

Rachel: "Oh, come on, touch my butt!"

Ross: "No."

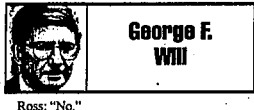
Rachel: "Just one cheek!"

Ross: "The moment's gone."

Rachel: "Then hold out your hands and I'll back into them."

Ross: "Oh, that's romantic."

Rachel: "Come on, touch it."



Ross: "No."

Rachel: "Oh, come on, squeeze it."

Ross: "No."

Rachel: "Rub it?"

Ross: "No."

Rachel (her voice rising): "Oh, come on, would you just grab my ass?"

The next night, before their second date, Ross, a museum curator, is called to deal with a mistake in a display.

Ross (on the phone): "Australopithecus isn't supposed to be in that display. ... No. No. Homo habilis was erect. Australopithecus was never fully erect."

Chandler: "Well, maybe he was nervous."

Rachel accompanies Ross to the museum, where he corrects the display of prehistoric mannequins. She sits next to a mannequin. The script says: "Her face is right at his waist ... (She) lifts up his loin cloth and takes a peek. With an impressed shrug, she drops it down."

Ross finishes too late to take Rachel to dinner, so grabbing some animal skins from the display of mannequins, he takes her into into the museum's living room, where he illuminates the stars and they recline on the furs. He puts down a small carton of juice, they begin ardently undressing each other, he rolls on top of her. The script directions then are: "Passionate, they roll on the floor. After a moment, Rachel stops, pulled up short." She emits a cry of dismay.

Rachel (disappointed, but tender): "Oh, no. Oh. Oh, honey, that's OK."

Ross (looking puzzled, then recognizing her misapprehension): "What? Oh, no. You just rolled onto the

juice box."

Rachel (passionately relieved, looks heavenward): "Oh, Thank God!"

Then, proving there was no premature ejaculation, he again rolls back onto her, and the scene ends. The next scene is the next morning. They are back in the mannequin display, slowly awakening, embracing naked beneath the animal skins. And a priest, a nun and a group of schoolchildren are staring at them.

More depressing than what "Friends" considers wit, which rises only from the crenelated to the sophistic, is the fact that the program transmits to teen-agers the message that such shallow sexuality is not only acceptable, it is expected of them. Those who accept this notion of sophistication are apt to have such an impoverished sense of sensuousness, of the delights of real adult sexual electricity, that mature eroticism will be unimaginable to them.

Asked if she understood the juice box joke, Victoria Will, who is 15 and perfect, replied in the tone of a patient dutchess addressing a dithered footman: "Dad, I'm not a ... What did she think of it? She has her namesake's flair for concision." "Uncalled for."

Indeed, America was born in a struggle to remove restraints imposed from without. Today it is struggling to achieve restraints arising from within each American.

Today, as at the nation's birth, the great political question is, What kind of character is produced by American life? When parents cannot watch early evening television with their children without wincing, their distress will take on political coloration, and the winner of the nation's premier political office is apt to be the one who best exemplifies credible disgust with what distresses them.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Ransdell Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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Letter

Stop blinking, start thinking

Most Americans call anyone who claims our leaders are swifly taking us into the New World Order crackpots or radicals. They do not find fault with the new trade agreements which are allowing the fast of our industry to flee America, nor sending billions of dollars to save socialistic foreign governments or sending our armed forces into harm's way for causes which are not ours and with almost no chance for any VJ coming from it.

Nor do they recognize that with our industry might move to cheap labor countries and our military strength dissipated with homosexual, drugs, lack of morals and phony foreign policy, we will fall like a ripe peach if any major power were to wage war against us today. America has disarmed and the communist world has increased its arms, and our leaders have decided to renege on its fall.

Perhaps Gorbachev having his headquarters in the city of Moscow, has decided to renege on its fall. Perhaps Gorbachev having his headquarters in the city of Moscow, has decided to renege on its fall. Perhaps Gorbachev having his headquarters in the city of Moscow, has decided to renege on its fall.

many of us are recipients, we blink instead of think.

With one new development, perhaps we might stop and think. Bruce Bobbit and George Grampton, Clinton's secretary of the interior and the secretary of fish and wildlife, together with dignitaries from the United Nations, recently met to give Yellowstone National Park, together with 18 million acres lying 60 to 150 miles beyond the park, to the World Heritage, an arm of the United Nations. This will cause this area to be restricted to mining, ranching, logging and even tourist activity.

Yes, Bill Clinton, his cabinet officers, unlimited bureaucrats and many members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, are eagerly giving our final assets away to enemies. Continuing to increase government spending while pretending to put it, compensating the few remaining owners of factories in America to go to foreign locations with cheap labor, and hoodwinking you and I regarding the pending disasters created by world socialism.

Are we prepared to bite the bullet before there is no bullet to bite, repent and bring stability back to this great country, or, like the final days of Rome, will we be more content to eat, drink and be merry?

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Letters

Dance club doesn't need liquor

I recently read about a new "dance club and bar" on Pole Line near the Fawnbrook apartments. I can understand how the residents feel about a "bar" going in next to where a family complex is located, for I know how I would feel. Yet the idea has been on my mind, but why does the business have to serve liquor?

I agree that we need a nice place for everyone to go and dance and visit. This idea brings back thoughts and memories of the years past. With no mention of my age, I believe the time has come for someone to get brave enough to care about the young and the old alike. Please bear with me.

Yes, it would be nice if there was a place that played a variety of music, served soft drinks, coffee, hamburgers, french fries or some other light food. Let the people of the area finally have the chance to let go and kick up their heels, laugh till their cheeks hurt and go home totally exhausted and rejuvenated. I, for one, would join in on the dancing and laughing.

I, as a parent, believe that if the "young adults" had a place to go on a regular basis to dance till they can dance no more, our "young adults" would be so much better off. I am relatively sure that there is a large amount of us older kids that would love to kick up our heels in a place that doesn't carry the stigma that a "bar" carries. Now don't misinterpret me; the local established bars are a nice place to inhabit,

it but there are a number of people that do not feel at ease in this type of establishment. So they stay at home and wish or even yet sway to the music as they do dishes, take walks pacing themselves to the beat of the music or even yet dance alone with their eyes closed in the middle of the living room, where he illuminates the stars and they recline on the furs. He puts down a small carton of juice, they begin ardently undressing each other, he rolls on top of her. The script directions then are: "Passionate, they roll on the floor. After a moment, Rachel stops, pulled up short." She emits a cry of dismay.

Rachel (disappointed, but tender): "Oh, no. Oh. Oh, honey, that's OK."

Ross (looking puzzled, then recognizing her misapprehension): "What? Oh, no. You just rolled onto the

I do believe the time has come for someone to get brave - brave enough to try. I feel that anyone with the "guts" to try a local dance hall in this town and in this day and age will be richer by far.

KARLENE COON
Filer

Preserve outdoor opportunities

I have heard it said many times that Idahoans choose to live in this great state because of the tremendous opportunities for outdoor sports. Almost one-third of all Idahoans buy fishing licenses and 22 percent of them hunt. The money to manage hunting and fishing by the Department of Fish and Game comes from your license money, not tax money.

If you love to hunt and fish, you should be warned that our Legislature is in session! Most of these politicians do not care about hunting and fishing and are not above taking your license money and giving it to benefit special-interest groups. In the past years, the Legislature has taken \$50,000 of your license money and used it for coyote control. This year, there is a proposal to add another \$50,000 for "coyote control" as a "freebie" to a special-interest group. If this proposal passes, we will lose \$100,000 of our license money which could have been spent on law enforcement. Tell your legislator you are against this proposal.

Our present system of game management originated from an initiative passed in 1938 by a 75 percent margin to keep politics out of Fish and Game management. SB-1356 has already passed the Senate and is being introduced in the House that will add a seventh Fish and Game commissioner from the Salmon area. The sportmen from that area have not requested this bill (it was introduced by a senator from the Boise area). If this bill passes, Gov. Batt will appoint four of the seven Fish and Game commissioners during his term. Gov. Batt has not yet consulted any from the region on his appointments to that region. Is a political control of the Fish and Game Commission his goal?

At the recent Auger Falls hearing, the audience applauded when our regional Fish and Game supervisor spoke against the Auger Falls dam. How can professional wildlife managers continue to represent sportmen if the commissioners are controlled by groups other than sportmen.

Remind your legislators who they work for by calling 1-800-628-0471, 1-208-334-2000 or 1-208-334-1200 (Gov. Batt).
CLAYTON L. NIELSON
Kimberly

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CLAYTON L. NIELSON
Kimberly

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Opening the file on American mishmash

My files are full of folders with titles like "Right-Wing Nincompoops" and "This Is a Great Nation." I'm strong on organizational principle. Among my favorites is "Interesting Mishmash," and from it comes the fodder for today's column.



Molly Ivins

Canada called its army into action after three homeless people froze to death in Toronto this winter; the Canadian army opened its armories to the homeless and provided coats, caps and hot food for them.

The reason this report caught my eye is because I happened to be in Atlanta three winters ago, when a homeless man was found frozen to death during a rare spell of bitter cold there. Georgia did not call out its National Guard. Instead, a local radio talk-show host named Neil Boozers, one of the many Limbaugh-imitators around the nation, made the following joke: After reporting that temperatures were expected to go down to zero again the next night, he said, "I can't wait to find out how many homeless cities will be on the streets tomorrow morning." High-heh-heh.

Last Dec. 17, right-wing columnist Mona Charen was on CNN's "Capital Gang," doing a final bit they call "Outrage of the Week." She was outraged at some alleged dodge by the White House to avoid providing the Whitewater records to the peerless Sen. Al D'Amato's impeccably fair investigative committee. She began, "After Vincent Foster's murder..." I waited for her colleagues to call her on it. No one even twitched.

The Nation magazine reports an interesting new addition to the array of conflicts of interest that already distinguish Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr. Can you imagine what House Speaker Newt Gingrich's reaction would be if the independent counsel appointed to investigate his alleged ethics violations had a similar Democratic/liberal record?

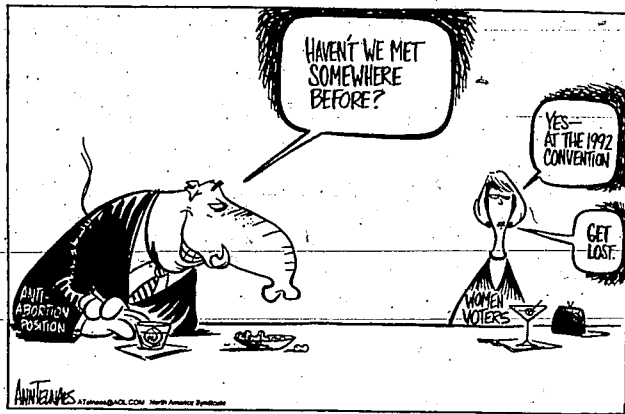
(A) Starr, solicitor general in the Letters

Bill would allow for unnecessary confrontation

As a water-right holder and conservationist, I feel I must respond to the legislation my new neighbors are trying to enact. Senate Bill S-1482 is currently in the Resource and Environment Committee where initial action is scheduled for the week of Feb. 20-23. This bill, as written, would empower the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to trespass on private property for the purpose of trapping beaver and removing beaver dams and lodges. The following language is also quite disturbing: No liability whatever shall accrue to the department or the director by reason of any direct or indirect damage arising from such entry upon the land, destruction or removal.

I have yet to talk to a single landowner, be they second-home owners from California or third-generation ranchers from Pocatello, who would currently deny access across their land to Fish and Game employees.

I believe this bill, as written, would require the law what should always be a courtesy. That is access to private property. Even though I have numerous friends in the Department of Fish and Game, it could very well undermine the relationships between Fish and Game employees and private property



Bush administration, was fired from that job by Bill Clinton, whom he is now investigating.

(B) If a Republican wins the White House, Starr has an excellent chance of being appointed to the Supreme Court.

(C) He volunteered to help Paula Jones with her legal suit against Clinton.

(D) He has worked for Brown & Williamson, the tobacco concern, which is furious over Clinton's anti-tobacco moves.

(E) Starr recently went on the payroll of the archconservative Bradley Foundation, a \$420 million outfit that funds the Heritage Foundation and the American Spectator Educational Foundation. He's being paid \$390 an hour by the Bradley Foundation, which, through Heritage, American Spectator and others it funds, is dedicated to destroying Clinton. Has the man no shame?

In Minnesota last week, I ran across a post-office substation that has a softball team called the Disgruntled Postal Workers.

In the nick of time, real populism surfaces again. One more reference to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's "new populist posture" would have had the maggots gagging.

Up in Maine, Carolyn Chute, a fine working-class novelist, is helping organize something called the Second Maine Militia. She wrote in the Portland newspaper: "Many other militias and many individuals blame gays, blacks, Jews, Spanish-speaking folks, welfare mums, illegal drugs, seat belts, schools without prayers, women with shoes, abortions, environmentalists, unseen Communist forces and so-called liberals. The whole of America is squabbling over all these details, while huge corporations smilingly take more than 50 percent off the top of the federal budget for subsidies, including outright handouts for researching new business opportunities in other countries where they can exploit foreign workers like they exploit all in the name of free enterprise and individual rights."

Yesssss! According to The New

York Times, the Second Maine Militia "has an uncertain future. No definitive plans have been made on how to achieve the group's goals," and Chute "acknowledges her ignorance of the political process." Chute told the Times, "We're trying to educate, and we're also trying to educate how powerful we can be."

Hallelujah! That's pure, old-time populism. Gun nuts are welcome. The idea is to make both corporations and the government more responsive to workers.

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

Letter

In community, police officers are unsung heroes

I would like to take a moment to pay tribute to a bunch of unsung heroes in our community. It seems like when they do get press, it's mostly bad. The ones I am talking about are our local police officers. They put their lives on the line for us every day

and with not much thanks. Their quick response apprehended a burglar in our store recently and for this, I am very much appreciative. So to the officers of the Twin Falls Police Department, Sheriff's Department and Idaho State Police, I say thank you very much and keep up the good work!
RICHARD HUNT
Twin Falls

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from
SUSAN BRISTOL

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owners. New employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game may think that it is easier to march onto private property with immunity, than to foster a good working relationship with individual private property owners. That is not a giant step toward far conservation!

Our local Idaho Department of Fish and Game field biologists and conservation officers currently have the best reputations and track records of all the government agencies we work with. The projects they have undertaken from habitat improvement, which I have personally been involved with, to Project Wild, have, to date, been great success stories. We should let them continue their field work in the constructive spirit of cooperation, not confrontation.

BRUCE TIDWELL
Bellevue

Feedback for elected officials is good idea

I would like to clarify my stand taken on a recent Times-News article regarding judicial confirmation requirements for local governments.

I do support Rep. Stubbs' legislation requiring local governments to hold public hearings and mail

notices to those citizens who are interested when local governments spend public funds for projects outside of holding a bond election. Whenever we as elected officials can get feedback from those who elect us, it is a positive.

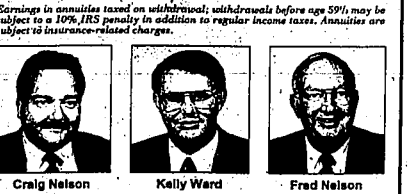
My opposition was to earlier legislation that would prohibit local governments from requesting judicial confirmation on any project. Local governments are closest to the people and are very accountable for their actions. There is not a project that Twin Falls County has been involved in that was not first legislated by the state Legislature. Most are mandated by new legislation, such as the Juvenile Corrections Act of 1995. Twin Falls County has been a leader in developing programs and entering into a public-private partnership in an answer to legislation. When I spoke of being creative, this is exactly what I meant.

Twin Falls County looks at each major expenditure very closely to ensure that when we spend your tax dollars, it is in the most efficient manner possible. By applying sound business decisions to these expenditures, we accomplish this.
DENNIS L. MAUGHAN
Twin Falls

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Nation

Young British tourists commit suicide; ties to neo-Nazis alleged

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A young British woman traveling in Northern California joined two friends in suicide a day after the first two shot themselves at an Arizona firing range.

Jane Greenhow, 23, fatally shot herself Thursday after checking out of a hotel near Lake Shasta, about 250 miles north of San Francisco.

She left a suicide note but there were few clues as to motive in the bizarre death triangle with possible neo-Nazi ties, according to authorities.

"We didn't see it coming. It was a complete shock," her father, Tom Greenhow, said Friday in England. Ms. Greenhow was found in her car on a remote road near a lakeside campground. The content of her suicide note was withheld.

Found dead almost 1,000 miles away Wednesday at an indoor firing range in Mesa, Ariz., were Stephen Bateman and Ruth Fleming, both 22. They all had been roommates in

England and had been traveling together in the United States, her father said. Bateman was his daughter's boyfriend, he said. It was

longest time," Ms. Fahsholtz said. "One of the managers here passed her and saw her and said she looked very depressed."

They talked about long-distance telephone calls.

"When she was leaving she said 'If my parents call, tell them I'll call them later,' and I told her to drive safely," Ms. Fahsholtz said.

Her father received a cryptic, taped-telephone message from her the day she died. He had last spoken to her Jan. 5. An autopsy was planned for Monday.

Bateman and Fleming had visited the firing range about a dozen times since January, always wearing the black military fatigues. They shot themselves with guns rented at the range. No one saw the shootings.

Kenny Woodward, owner of the Caswell Shooting Club Rangemaster in suburban Phoenix, discovered the bodies. He said he didn't speak to the couple except to get information required to rent the handguns.

'One of the managers... said she looked very depressed.'

— Shelley Fahsholtz, California resort employee

unclear when the three-parted company.

All three bodies were found dressed in black military-style clothing. Former neighbors in Andover, England, say all three were seen wearing uniforms with Nazi insignias at home.

Ms. Greenhow checked into Bridge Bay Resort and Marina on Tuesday and left late Thursday morning, front desk supervisor Shelley Fahsholtz said. The woman was alone during her stay.

"She looked lonely. She was just real quiet at lunch and sat for the

of actors, writers, directors and producers.

Entertainment figures participating included Pat Sajak, Tom Selleck, Ron Silver and Bill Maher as well as TNT programming executive Allen Sabinson and directors John McTiernan and Ron Maxwell. Political leaders included William Bennett, campaign chairman for GOP presidential candidate Lamar Alexander, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Georgia.

Hollywood, politicians discuss standards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government and the entertainment industry need to understand each other better as concern over sex and violence in film and on TV spurs calls for regulation, U.S. Rep. Sonny Bono said Saturday.

"It was amazing how little the government ... knew about the industry," the California Republican said. "The whole point here is to try to bring this gap closer together."

Bono, who heads the Congressional Task Force on the Entertainment Industry, gave the opening remarks at a daylong conference. It brought together about 40 people from government and entertainment at Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

The conference was sponsored by two groups — the Center for the Study of Popular Culture and the National Review Institute — and the Wednesday Morning Club, a group

New grass fires spring to life in South

DALLAS (AP) — The massive grass fires that consumed thousands of acres of parched Texas land kept popping up Saturday, needing only a spark from a passing train or an errantly tossed cigarette butt to ignite them.

Grass, trees and shrubs, crackling dry from lack of moisture, are consumed in seconds. The ensuing fires are pushed by gusty winds and roar along at speeds of 40 mph or more across vast stretches of open prairie.

"I've never seen them this fast," said firefighter Pat Harbord, who spent much of this past week battling a 16,500-acre fire near PooVILLE, Texas.

"You get out of the way or they'll run right over. You just try to contain them. It's something out here on this prairie ... you'll have flames taller than your truck and embers flying up in front of you. There's rabbits and other animals trying to get out of the way."

Similar fires throughout Oklahoma destroyed 26 homes, injured at least 12 firefighters and left one volunteer firefighter dead of cardiac arrest near Okemah, about 70 miles east of Oklahoma City.

One of the largest fires charred tens of thousands of acres from Oklahoma's rural Woods County across the state line into Kansas, burning some barns and outbuildings in its path as it raced down canyons and across dry rangeland.

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Ex-Treasury chief Barr dead at 78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph W. Barr, who served as Treasury secretary for a month at the end of the Johnson administration, died of cardiac arrest while on vacation in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, on Friday. He was 78.

Barr, born in Vincennes, Ind., in 1918, served one term in the House of Representatives from 1959 to 1961. After being defeated for reelection, he was named assistant for congressional relations to the Treasury secretary in 1961. Barr was appointed chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in 1963 and served as Treasury undersecretary from 1965-68, where he helped create the Congressional Budget Office.

Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became sidetracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewing food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula which is still available was developed by Nutritional Dietary Research and is known as Food Source One (FS-1), but now an appetite control ingredient has been added along with a fat fighting (lipotropic) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called Food Source II and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source - lots of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plans allow you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods, while controlling caloric intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods, says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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Sports

Valley falls in triple OT

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

MOUNTAIN HOME — Three overtimes, 82 points and a collective heart as big as all outdoors left the Valley basketball team with little more than tears and thoughts of what might have been Saturday afternoon.

The Vikings led Fruiland by eight points at halftime, then hung on for dear life before falling, 87-82, in triple overtime, to the taller, quicker Grizzlies.



ANDY AREZIZ/The Times-News
Don Wyatt of Valley leaves the court after the season-ending loss.

The playoff loss ended Valley's season at 17-9, while Fruiland (18-6) moves on to the Class A-3 state championship tournament Thursday in Idaho Falls.

Fruiland senior Scott Schledewitz hit a three-pointer to tie the game at the end of regulation. Viking guard Andy Kelso answered with game-tying threes at the end of the first two overtimes.

In the end, however, Fruiland did what Valley was unable to do in regulation play — win the game at the free-throw line.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm proud," Valley coach Roger Carens said, still wiping his eyes after a long post-game locker-room talk with his team. "They (Fruiland) got a few breaks that didn't go our way, and we came up a little short."

The Vikings, despite having one of the taller teams in the Canyon Conference, started the game a little short against Fruiland, which seemed to have an endless supply of 6-foot-3-and-up players on the bench. They were dunking the ball in pre-game warmups and showing off the athletic ability that carried them to the District 3 title game for the 17th straight year.



ANDY AREZIZ/The Times-News
Valley's Arnie Mendoza looks for overtime points over Fruiland defenders in a game that went to the wire four times before Fruiland pulled out the win.

But after the opening tip, it was Valley that showed the ability to do the thing that counts most — put the ball in the hoop. After trailing 8-5 early, Valley led for almost the entire game, taking a 39-31 cushion into the break. Fruiland's 6-5 wing, Matt Osburn picked up five of his 11 first-half points to trim the lead to 32-29 in the second period.

Don Wyatt two free throws, a driving layup and a three-pointer rebuilt Valley's second-quarter lead.

The second half saw the inexorable come.

Please see VALLEY/B2

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**You know you've been on the road when you dial 8 to call from your own home.**”

“**Pro golfer Joel Edwards, who spent 210 nights in hotels last year**”

Briefly

Babe Ruth signups set this week in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball will have signups this week at the Harmon Park recreation building.

Boys age 13 before Aug. 1 are invited to sign up Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Boys age 14-15 before Aug. 1 can sign up Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

The player's fee is \$55. Each player must have a copy of his certified birth certificate, which will be retained by the Babe Ruth league. Call Dean Mayes at 736-1858 or Jim Hyde at 734-5834.

Giants tackle moves across town to beef up Jets' line

NEW YORK — Jumbo Elliott, a mainstay of the Giants offensive line for eight years, used the free agent route Saturday to move to New York's other NFL team, the Jets.

Elliott agreed to a five-year deal said to be worth between \$15 million and \$16 million. It was another major step for the Jets following a season in which they went an NFL-worst 3-13.

"This turns our weakest area into one of the strongest, if not the strongest," Jets coach Rich Kotite said.

The 6-foot-7, 308-pound Elliott, drafted by the Giants out of Michigan in 1988, will be making only a small move on home game days. The Jets also play at Giants Stadium, but use a different locker room.

Elliott, a left tackle, will be joined next season by right tackle David Williams, signed as a free agent earlier this month.

Illinois coach Lou Henson will retirement after season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Confirming long-standing rumors about his retirement, Illinois coach Lou Henson announced Saturday that this season will be his last.

Members of the Assembly Hall crowd gasped as Henson, 63, made the announcement just after his team's 91-86 victory over No. 18 Iowa. Henson said he would remain at Illinois as a part-time assistant athletic director after the season's end.

Henson said he had wanted to stay on for another season, but decided to retire this year to end the continuous speculation about his future. "I did what was best for the university, rather than what I want personally."

Noake, Niemann tally speedskating records

MILWAUKEE — The ice at the Petit National Ice Center is getting faster all the time.

The indoor Olympic oval, home to the U.S. speedskating team and in only its third year of operation, proved a fast track Saturday for Hiroyuki Noake of Japan and Gunda Niemann of Germany.

Both broke track records to win World Cup Allround speedskating races. Niemann's time in the 3,000-meter race of 4 minutes; 18.57 seconds broke the Petit Center record of 4:25.20 set in 1994 by Seiko Hashimoto of Japan.

Hashimoto's time was eclipsed by 10 skaters in the race. Noake finished the 1,500-meter race in 1:52.57 to eclipse the record of 1:54.86 that KC Bouletie of Tacoma, Wash.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Carey sprints to state

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

MOUNTAIN HOME — Carey laced up the track shoes a week early, running past Cambridge and into the Class A-4 state basketball tournament Saturday.

"We're going to pour it on for 32 minutes," Carey coach Lee Cook said before his team rolled, 97-77, in an inter-district playoff game at Mountain Home High School.

"We have the rest of our lives to rest."

"Of course, it wasn't Cook doing the running, but his team more than lived up to his challenge, blowing the Bulldogs off the floor in the second half.

Carey faces defending state champ North Gem Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Hillcrest High School in Idaho Falls.

The Panthers opened the game in a full-court press defense and never let up — except to shift into a half-court trap for a few possessions in the second half.



ANDY AREZIZ/The Times-News
Carey teammates celebrate after finishing off Cambridge Saturday for a trip to the state tournament.

The resulting fracas at times looked

more like a track meet than a basketball game, even though track practice won't

Please see CAREY/B2

Broncos end Bruins' season - convincingly

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — More than anything else going into Saturday's playoff game with Blackfoot, Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt feared falling behind early.

When confronted and realized — particularly for a long period of time — fear has a numbing effect; That's how Vogt and the Bruins felt after the 92-55, a game in which they never led.

The Broncos (19-6) played like they didn't belong in a playoff game to get back to the A-1 state tournament, where they finished fourth last season.

Blackfoot shot 67 percent from the floor over the final three quarters and buried 11 3-pointers in an offensive showcase.

Just one minute into the second quarter, Blackfoot cased out to a 10-point lead when Landon Kesler buried a 12-footer. Twin Falls (11-14) never came within 10 points the rest of the game.

Every minor run mustered by the Bruins garnered a major Bronco response.

Craig Wuthrich scored consecutive baskets from the block in the second quarter to narrow the gap to 28-17.

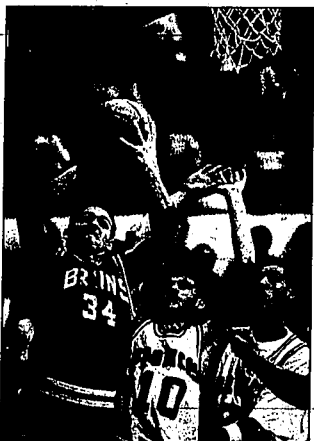
Blackfoot came back with a full-court defense, keying a 15-7 run before the half.

Twin Falls opened the second half with quick baskets by Ben Kohring and Scott Senato. The Bruins didn't score again for five minutes while Blackfoot hit four straight treys.

The Broncos didn't cool off even when most of their starters went to the bench with six minutes to play in the fourth quarter. Corey Dahle scored two of his 13 points with 4:50 left in the game, putting Blackfoot up by 41 points.

Senato, who led all scorers with 22 points, battled to the end. The senior guard connected on four free throws then drilled a pair of 3-pointers — the Bruins' only treys of

Please see BRUINS/B2



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News
Travis Hamilton of Twin Falls tries to go through Blackfoot defenders Landon Kesler and Corey Dahle in Saturday's game.

CSI men fall to Badgers

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

EPHRATA, Utah — A long College of Southern Idaho basketball season got even longer Saturday night when the Snow College Badgers posted a rare 69-66 Scenic West Conference victory.

It marks the first time in 16 years that Snow has beaten CSI.

"We really needed this one," Badger coach Jon Judkins said. "We have always played CSI close here, but lost at the end by five or 10 points. This is the first time we've won since I've been here."

Women win - B2

The Badgers consistently broke CSI with perimeter penetration and, in the second half, took control of the entire floor.

The Eagles shot just over 50 percent in the first half and managed just nine field goals in the second. Even then, they could have won it, but as things go in a season like this, nothing good fell CSI's way.

CSI had three open three-pointers and a point-blank put-back in the closing 70 seconds, but couldn't make any of them stick.

Snow took the lead on a Pat McGrath three-pointer at 67-64 with 1:11 showing. Rusty Yoder's two free throws cut the lead to one.

The teams then exchanged turnovers, leading to two free throws by Kevin Carlston with 18 seconds to play.

CSI had the closing shots, to no avail.

It was a bitter loss for Coach Steve Irons, who saw his team drop to 10-7 in league play. It was the second weekend this season in which the Eagles have been swept.

"We just kept breaking down at critical times," he said. "I thought we had good looks (at the basket) at the end, but the shots wouldn't drop."

CSI gave up a lot of points on penetration, just as it did the night before in losing to Dixie.

McGrath played the Eagle defense with his drives, not always successful, but usually confusing.

Please see CSI/B2

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The Times-News

Inside Scores and stats **B2**

Colonials shock No. 1 UMass; Gray leads Cal

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — If anyone was going to beat No. 1 Massachusetts this season, it figured to be George Washington.

The Colonials made it four straight victories over UMass on Saturday when Vaughn Jones scored 21 points to head the Minutemen their first loss of the season, 86-76.

George Washington (18-5, 11-2 Atlantic 10) has won its last four games against Top 10 teams and two in a row at the Mullins Center; no other visitor has won here even once.

College men's basketball

"It's probably more amazing that we can't play that way against everybody," Colonials coach Mike Jarvis said of the enigmatic stat. "If we could, we'd be undefeated."

The last undefeated team in Division I, UMass (26-1, 14-1) lost its chance to become the first undefeated national champions since Indiana in 1976. Since 1979, only UNLV in 1991 was even able to make it as far as the NCAA tournament without a loss.

The good news is, there is no pressure now. It's play ball. The pressure's gone," said UMass coach John Calipari, who watched the last 30 minutes on TV in the locker room after drawing his second technical foul with 10:31 left in the first half. Twenty-six and one is still a player's dream. And we're still a terrific basketball team.

The victory strengthens the Colonials' case for an NCAA tournament bid, which eluded them last season despite an 18-win season.

"Beating the No. 1 team in the country is what every team in America wants to do," guard Shaunta Rogers said. "To beat the best, you're going to get noticed."

GW led by as much as 55-32 with 16:36 remaining before UMass began to whittle away. It was 71-53 with 5:12 left in the game when UMass scored eight consecutive points, getting a four-point play from Carmelo Travieso to cut the lead to 10.

Travieso finished with 23 points and Marcus Camby scored 18 with eight rebounds to lead UMass. J.J. Brade had 16 points for GW and Alexander Koul scored 14 before fouling out.



George Washington's Kwame Evans attempts a shot over Massachusetts center Marcus Camby in Saturday's game in Amherst, Mass.

California 71, Washington State 67
BERKELEY, Calif. — Seconds after missing two free throws, former CSI player Ed Gray had steal and then scored the game's final points on a pair of free throws to preserve California's 71-67 victory over Washington State on Saturday.

Gray, who finished with 16 points, had a chance to put the game virtually out of reach with 13 seconds remaining but twice failed to connect from the free-throw line.

Ill. 22 Iowa St. 76, Missouri 74
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Dedric Willoughby scored 25 points and ignited a second-half rally with four 3-pointers in less than eight minutes. No. 22 Iowa State beat Missouri 76-74 Saturday.

Iowa State (19-7, 8-4 Big Eight) swept Missouri in the regular season for the first time since 1978 and won for the first time in Columbia since 1982.

Illinois 91, No. 18 Iowa 86
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Richard Keene scored 25 points, including two free throws with 2:50 seconds left, as Illinois survived a white-knuckle come-

back bid by No. 18 Iowa 91-86 Saturday. More stunning than the victory was Illinois coach Lou Henson's announcement afterward that he would retire after this season.

Florida St. 84, No. 17 N. Carolina 80
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — James Collins scored 27 points as Florida State all but ended North Carolina's hopes of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title, beating the 17th-ranked Tar Heels 84-80 Saturday.

Syracuse 77, Pittsburgh 60
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — J.B. Reafany scored 12 of his career-high 18 points during a 20-6 second-half run as No. 15 Syracuse overcame poor shooting in the first half for a 77-60 victory over Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Syracuse, rebounding from a stinging one-point loss at Seton Hall, defeated Pittsburgh for the 10th straight time, sending the Panthers (9-15, 4-12 Big East) to their seventh consecutive loss and 12th in their last 13 games.

No. 5 Kansas 77, Kansas St. 66
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jacque Vaughn scored 20 points and seemed to stop every Kansas State rally with a timely 3-pointer as No. 5 Kansas beat the Wildcats 77-66 Saturday to clinch the final Big Eight championship.

Kansas (23-2, 11-1 Big Eight) closes out the Big Eight era winning five of the last six titles.

No. 9 Texas Tech 75, Texas 58
AUSTIN, Texas — Tony Baxter had 22 points and nine rebounds Saturday as No. 9 Texas Tech ended eight years of frustration at Texas with a 75-58 victory that clinched the final Southwest Conference regular-season title for the Red Raiders.

No. 2 Kentucky 94, Florida 63
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Kentucky didn't waste its long-awaited shot at No. 1, as Antoine Walker had 20 points and 11 rebounds in leading the Wildcats to a 94-63 victory over Florida on Saturday.

Lady Techsters cruise

RUSTON, La. — Reserve Amanda Wilson scored 21 points to lead No. 1 Louisiana Tech to a 101-51 victory over Texas Pan American on Saturday.

With the win, Louisiana Tech (23-1, 12-0) clinched a share of its fourth consecutive Sun Belt Conference regular-season title and guaranteed themselves the top seeding in the conference tournament.

After a sluggish start, the Lady Techsters used a 5-0 run to take a 19-9 lead. From there it was all Tech, as it built a 50-24 halftime lead.

The Techsters started the second half with a 15-0 run to open a 41-point lead, holding the Lady Texans (10-14, 3-9) scoreless for the first 7:39 of the second half.

No. 2 Georgia 87, Arkansas 54
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Saudia Roundtree scored 16 points and had seven rebounds Saturday to lead No. 2 Georgia to an 87-54 victory over Arkansas and the Southeastern Conference regular-season title.

No. 3 Connecticut 86, No. 23 Notre Dame 79
STORRS, Conn. — Kara Wolters scored 27 points as No. 3 Connecticut defeated No. 23 Notre Dame 86-79 Saturday, the Huskies' 12th straight victory.

The win assured Connecticut (26-3, 16-1 Big East) the No. 1 seed for next week's Big East tournament, which it will host. The Huskies are seeking an unprecedented third straight tournament.

No. 11 Georgetown 67, No. 20 Boston College 64
LANDOVER, Md. — No. 11 Georgetown rallied from an eight-point deficit by holding No. 20 Boston College to two field goals over the final 8:15 in a lachrymose 67-64 victory Saturday.

No. 8 Utah 74, Air Force 50
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Keith Van Horn scored 23 points and No. 8 Utah used a second-half burst to beat Air Force 74-50 Saturday night, clinching at least a share of its second straight Western Athletic Conference title.

The Utes (22-5, 14-3) shot just 39 percent in the first half in taking a 29-24 lead over the league's last-place team. But they opened the second half with an 8-2 run and later added a 10-0 flurry for a 56-35 lead with 8:51 remaining.

Virginia 67, No. 10 Wake Forest 49
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Chris Alexander had one of his best games in his last appearance at University Hall, frustrating Tim Duncan all night in helping Virginia to a 67-49 victory against No. 10 Wake Forest.

No. 13 Arizona 84, Oregon St. 60
TUCSON, Ariz. — A three-point play by Ben Davis started No. 13 Arizona on a 9-0 run in the first two minutes of the second half Saturday night, and the Wildcats went on to rout Oregon State 84-60.

No. 24 Stanford 71, Washington 56
STANFORD, Calif. — Andy Poppink had 21

College women's basketball

Texas 76, No. 6 Texas Tech 60
AUSTIN — Freshman Vanessa Wallace scored 12 points as Texas surprised No. 6 Texas Tech 76-60 Saturday and climbed into a first-place tie with the Lady Raiders in the Southwest Conference.

Texas (17-7, 12-1 SWC) has undergone a turnaround after having its first losing season last year under 20-year coach Jody Conradt. The Lady Longhorns handed the Lady Raiders (22-3, 12-1) their second SWC defeat since beating them 77-53 in 1991.

No. 9 Virginia 77, Maryland 53
COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Tora Suber scored 26 points as Virginia routed Maryland 77-53 Saturday night to clinch its sixth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title.

No. 17 Auburn 59, No. 22 Mississippi 58
AUBURN, Ala. — Samantha Williams' layup with 2:22 to play gave No. 17 Auburn a 59-58 victory over Mississippi on Saturday.

Auburn (19-7, 6-5 Southeastern Conference) trailed 32-30 at halftime and Mississippi (17-9, 6-5) opened the second half with a 17-7 run to open a 19-point lead.

No. 19 Florida 95, Miss. State 45
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Muriel Page scored 20 points and No. 19 Florida recorded its most lopsided victory in Southeastern Conference history, routing Mississippi State 95-45 Saturday.

points and 13 rebounds to lead No. 24 Stanford to a 71-56 victory over Washington on Saturday.

Montana St. 78, Idaho St. 52
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Quade Lellis scored 19 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Saturday to lead Montana State to a 78-52 victory over Idaho State.

Montana State (17-8 overall, 9-3 Big Sky) is tied with Montana heading into the final week of the Big Sky Conference regular season.

Idaho State (10-13, 7-6) scored the final six points of the first half to pull within 33-25 at the break. The Bengals drew two points closer when Nate Green scored the first basket of the second half. The Bobcats responded with a 12-4 run, spared by two 3-pointers from freshman Danny Sprinkle. Green paced Idaho State with 18 points and 13 rebounds. The Bobcats beat ISU to 36.7 percent shooting from the floor and outbracketed the Bengals 46-29.

Montana 76, Boise St. 61
MISSOULA, Mont. — Shawn Samulson scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Montana beat Boise State 76-61 Saturday, giving the Grizzlies a share of first place with a week left in the Big Sky Conference regular season.

Montana never trailed and fed by as many as 30 points, at 52-22 with 15:48 left.

The Grizzlies (18-6 overall, 9-3 in league) are tied for first with Montana State, with Boise State dropping into a tie for second.

Boise State scored 13 of its 14 points, and Shane Flanagan 10 of his 11, during a 28-10 Boise run that saw Montana's lead shrink from 52-22 to 62-50 with 4:30 to play.

Ivanisic ousts No. 1 Sampras flies

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Goran Ivanisic stayed on course for a third straight tournament victory Saturday, beating top-seeded Boris Becker 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) in the semifinal of the European Community Championships.

Sixth-seeded Michael Stich of Germany needed less than an hour to overwhelm Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine 6-4, 6-1, snapping up a share of the big prize at Sunday's final.

Ivanisic and Becker spent little time on rallies on the fast Greenset Trophy carpets. But the third-seeded Ivanisic playing near flawless serve-and-volley tennis for most of the match, he didn't have to.

Becker also helped, serving a double faulted on the first match point.

"I didn't mind. God, he gave me another double fault," Ivanisic said, referring to Becker's sixth and final double miss.

It gave Ivanisic his 14th straight win.

"It's amazing," the world's No. 9 said. "I don't know what's going on, but I don't mind."

After wins in Zagreb and Dubai,

Sampras flies past Chang into finals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Pete Sampras continued his dominance of Michael Chang on Saturday night.

Sampras beat his longtime rival 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Kroger-St. Jude tournament. He now has won seven of their last eight meetings.

Sampras will play Todd Martin, a 6-3, 7-5 winner over Mark Philippoussis, on Sunday for the championship.

Chang struggled again with his serve and had two chances to break Sampras in the opening game. Sampras finally broke Chang and went up 5-3 when Chang double-faulted three times, including consecutive double faults at deuce and break point.

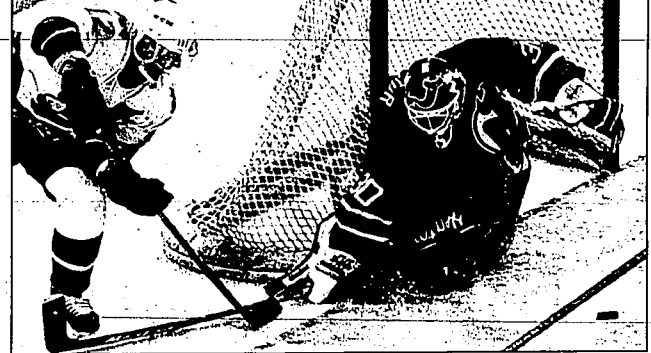
Sampras broke Chang again for a 2-1 lead. Chang was issued a warning for a time violation down 30-40 in the seventh game, and Sampras followed with a forehand cross-court winner for a 5-2 edge.

Pro basketball

first time in three games, played 11 minutes in the first half before his right thigh tightened. He did not return in the second half.

Cavaliers 103, Nets 74
CLEVELAND — Chris Mills scored 18 of his 21 points in the first half as Cleveland built a 19-point halftime lead on the way to a 29-point victory over New Jersey.

Mills and Danny Ferry both did much of their work from long range. Mills got going 3-0-4 on 3-point shots and Ferry 5-



New Jersey Devils goalie Martin Brodeur makes a save against Washington's Peter Bondra in the first period Saturday in Landover, Md.

Leetch, Rangers shut down Panthers; Devils edge Caps, 2-1

MIAMI (AP) — Brian Leetch scored on the first shot of the game and had two of three first-period goals, and Glenn Healy got his second shutout of the season as New York Rangers beat the Florida Panthers 4-0 Saturday night.

The victory ended the Rangers' two-game losing streak and increased New York's lead over Florida to four points in the Atlantic Division.

It also put a damper on the enthusiasm of South Florida hockey fans, who had hoped a victory by the Panthers in the first of five meetings with the Rangers would firmly establish Florida's credentials.

Instead, the Rangers scored on their first two shots against a shaky Mark Fitzpatrick. After allowing two goals to Leetch and another to Mark Messier on 11 shots in the opening period, Fitzpatrick was replaced by former Ranger John Vanbiesbroeck.

Devils 2, Capitals 1
LANDOVER, Md. — Brian Rolston had a goal and an assist as the New Jersey Devils scored twice in the opening five minutes and beat Washington 2-1, snapping the Capitals' five-game home winning streak.

Shawn Chambers also scored for the Devils, who won their second consecutive game. New Jersey is 4-0-0 against Washington this season.

Sylvain Cote scored for the Capitals, who have lost three straight and four of five. The loss at USAir Arena was Washington's first since Jan. 23.

Pro hockey

Red Wings 2, Lightning 0
DETROIT — Mike Vernon made 25 saves and Igor Volynets scored the breakthrough goal as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-0.

Detroit has won 11 straight and 24 of its last 26 at Joe Louis Arena. Tampa Bay's five-game winning streak came to an end.

Stars 3, Maple Leafs 2
TORONTO — The Dallas Stars won a rare game at Maple Leaf Gardens, beating Toronto 3-2 as Derian Hatcher,

Kevin Hatcher and Mike Modano each scored a goal.

The Stars won for the first time in 10 visits (1-8-1) since a 2-1 victory on Jan. 26, 1993, when the franchise was based in Minnesota.

Canadiens 7, Penguins 3
MONTREAL — Martin Ruicki and Mark Rochefort had two goals apiece as the Canadiens extended the Pittsburgh Penguins' winless streak in Montreal to 12 games with a 7-3 victory Saturday night.

The Penguins, who got two goals from Jaromir Jagr and an assist from Marc Lemieux, have lost four of five games against the Canadiens this season. The Canadiens are 10-0-2 at home against Pittsburgh since October 1988.

Rockets rebound to nip Lakers, 96-94

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 29 points and Kenny Smith came off the bench to lead the Rockets to a 96-94 Saturday night to snap the Lakers' eight-game winning streak.

The Lakers outscored the Rockets by 17 points in the third quarter and led 65-55 entering the fourth before Smith led a 14-2 run that put Houston in control.

Robert Horry scored 18 points for the Rockets and Nick Van Exel had 18 for the Lakers.

Magic Johnson, playing for the

round matches, used her strong net attack to overpower the host trailblazer in her best match of the tournament.

In Sunday's final, the Czech player will face top-seeded Ivaj Majoli of Croatia, who rolled past unseeded Asa Carlsson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2.

Facers 104, Hornets 90
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Reggie Miller powered a third-quarter surge that sent Indiana over Charlotte and snapped the Hornets' longest winning streak of the season at five games.

Nuggets 99, Jazz 90
DENVER — Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 31 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, and the Denver Nuggets captured the season series from the Utah Jazz for the first time in 11 years with a 99-90 victory Saturday night.

143-1 shot slips by favorite

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Built for Pleasure does not like traffic, and would much prefer to be in a class than holding the lead.

So the 143-1 shot ran his race Saturday — going four-wide in the final turn to catch favored Unbridled's Song and win in a three-horse photo finish in the \$200,000 Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park.

"He's always been more comfortable when he's in the clear," jockey Gary Boulanger said.

"The thing about this horse is that he will run on the lead, but he'll lose if he's not on the lead," said 78-year-old owner-trainer Tom Head Jr. "You put a horse in front of him and he'll boil."

Causing Built for Pleasure's mercury to rise was Unbridled's Song, who was an early favorite for the Kentucky Derby coming into the 1-16 mile Grade II stakes for 3-year-olds.

Unbridled's Song moved to the lead at the three-eighths pole, overtaking Gommu, the longest shot in the race at 144-1. Built for Pleasure was sixth.

Approaching the last turn, Victory Speech moved to the outside to challenge Unbridled's Song. Built for Pleasure went to four-wide rounding the final turn to move into contention.

Through the stretch, Unbridled's Song and Victory Speech were neck and neck, but Built for Pleasure outfinished both — yielding surprised gasps among the crowd of 16,508. Appealing Skier finished fourth.

Built for Pleasure paid \$288.20 — shattering a 22-year-old record in the Fountain of Youth. Green Gombodo paid \$88.40 in 1974.

The Florida-bred Built for Pleasure paid \$40.40 to place and \$12.60 to show. Unbridled's Song paid \$3 and \$2.60, and Victory Speech paid \$4.20.

Picabo now famous for more than just her name

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain (AP) — Picabo Street is no longer just a skier with an exotic name. She has established herself as the biggest star in women's skiing, rivaling Italy's Alberto Tomba for top billing in the sport.

But even after winning a silver medal at the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer and the World Cup downhill title last season, when Street visits someplace new, almost all anyone wants to know about is her name.

During the World Championships here, Street was asked repeatedly about it, and her reply often ended up as the main story in Spanish newspapers.

"Is it true you didn't have a name until you were six?" one Spanish reporter asked her.

For the record, Street says her first name means "shining waters" in a native American language. Her parents, Dee and Stubby, gave her the name, pronounced peek-a-boo, at age 3 when they applied for her passport.

Before that, she was simply Baby Girl Street.

"People hear it for the first time and have a great curiosity about it," Street said.

"I love the name now, but I think I've shown I'm not just a name or something like that."

What the 24-year-old Street has shown is that she could end up being the United States' best female ski racer ever. Demonstrating that, her surprising Olympic medal was no fluke, Street last season became the first American to win the overall World Cup downhill title, displacing rival Katja Seizinger of Germany, who'd won the last three. In 1995, Street won six of nine downhill races but has only two victories this year.

Despite that, Street is a strong favorite to repeat as champion when the World Cup circuit closes next month in Norway. Now she's added the title world champion, winning the downhill last Sunday at the World Championships, beating Seizinger by half a second, practically an eternity in ski racing. Street also took an unexpected bronze in the super-G.



Picabo Street of Sun Valley takes a turn on her way to winning the gold medal Feb. 18 in the World Alpine Ski Championships women's downhill in Sierra Nevada, Spain. She has established herself as the biggest star in women's skiing.

flamboyant as Tomba is," Street said. "But I'm the strongest woman, so he'll do it." "I don't know if it will ever be maximized the way Tomba has since I'm a female athlete. I do like being the most recognized female athlete in the sport. I can handle it."

Shoe giant Nike thinks so, too. Street signed a "respectful" with Nike Sports Management, the only female client on a list of 15 that includes Deion Sanders and Ken Griffey Jr.

"I can definitely feel the magnitude, the impact I'm having on myself, my team, the World Cup and of course the media coverage," Street said. "I've been taking

pretty large steps lately without having to feel all the impact at one time."

All the exposure is easy for Street because she's approachable, loves to talk, likes the press coverage and has a sense of the history she's making.

Her teammates and competitors seem to like her, or at least respect that she's good — and good for asking.

"The Olympic medal, that was a dream come true," she said. "The World Cup downhill title last year and the six straight wins was another place in history."

"Winning here was like a double positive, winning two medals and coming out with victories and overcoming the pressure of being the favorite. Winning the worlds was never a dream, just a goal of mine."

Street also is aiming to raise \$1 million to support young American skiers. U.S. Skiing recently faced debts of about \$2 million, and although the financial outlook is better now, Street wants to help.

"I have a lot of personal things from my career I will auction off and also look for money through sponsors," she said.

"I think it's frustrating if kids have dreams and records to break and aren't given the chance."

Records tumble at Mobil

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Two-time world record holder Michael Johnson ran the fastest 400 meters indoors this year, and topped a list of five athletes who set meet records Saturday at the Mobil Invitational.

Johnson, a two-time world champion and Olympic gold medalist, finished in 45.32 seconds to defeat Mark Everrett by almost two seconds and better the 45.55 he ran last year.

"I felt pretty good. It felt pretty easy all the way around," Johnson said. "I didn't take it out very impressively, but I ran pretty even all the way around."

The victory was the 50th straight for Johnson, dating to 1989.

Other record breakers included Gwen Torrence in the 60, Bob Kennedy in the 3,000, Maicel Malone in the women's 400 and Brandon Rock in the men's 800.

Torrence edged Michelle Freeman, 7.02 seconds to 7.16 seconds, to break her own mark of 7.10, set last year, yet she expressed unhappiness with her performance.

"I was slightly disappointed with the time. I really wanted to be under 7.0," she said. "I needed to get a slightly better start, but I am improving on it."

In the most competitive race of the afternoon, Kennedy held off a late charge by Morocco's Khalid Kairouani and took the lead for good just past the final turn, winning a sprint to the finish line to set the record of 7 minutes, 42.29 seconds.

"It was obviously a great race, and it was great for the sport. I was able to pull it off," Kennedy said. "I knew my strengths and weaknesses and I had to have the lead on the last lap. I was most worried about (third-place finisher) Steve Holman) and I didn't realize the crowd there at the finish line."

Rock ran 1:47.24 to beat out George Mason's Alex Morgan by nearly a second, while Malone's time of 51.80 was the fastest run by an American this season.

Meanwhile, Allen Johnson beat out Robert Foster and Roger



Two-time world record holder Michael Johnson leads the pack in the men's 400 meters Saturday at the Mobil Invitational track meet in Fairfax, Va. At left is Louis Sales.

Kingdom, and cruised to his third victory in as many years in the men's 60 hurdles.

Tisha Waller set a 1996 American best of 6 feet, 5 inches to win the women's high jump.

Other winners included Canadian Donovan Bailey in the 60 (6.60), Michelle Freeman in the women's 60 hurdles (7.82), Joetta Clark in the women's 800 (2:01.43), Julius Achon of George Mason in the

men's mile (3:57.66), Randy Jenkins in the high jump (7-5) and Pat Manson in the pole vault (18-6).

Millrose Games mile winner Kathy Franey won the women's mile (4:51.53), George Mason won both the men's college and championship 1,600 relay, Essex College captured the college division 1,600 relay and Texas the championship division relay.

While the Idaho football team, which had 30 black men on its full

University of Idaho struggles to find minority female athletes

MOSCOW (AP) — In an unofficial move in the early 1980s, the University of Idaho removed the all-White from its silver-and-gold color scheme and substituted it with black.

But as women's athletics goes at the Moscow school, that move is just symbolic.

While the school has always had a healthy number of black athletes in its athletic program, black women have been poorly represented in Vandal uniforms. Just five black women have competed for Idaho in all sports in the last 10 years.

Demographics, limited recruiting funds and lack of culture for black women are all among the problems facing the University of Idaho.

School officials are vowing to bring a more diverse student body to the school, and that includes athletes.

"We've tried the approach of, 'Maybe you can be the leader who helps us bring in more minorities. You can set the tone and make this a nice place for other black athletes and minorities in general,'" said Idaho women's basketball coach Julie Holt.

However, with pressure to win firmly integrated into women's athletics, Holt looks for talent first, signing minorities second.

"We don't recruit in terms of black and white," she said. "We get the best player we can get. We're not recruiting the minority, we're recruiting the student athlete. We have a need, and that's to get a small forward. One of the players we're recruiting for that spot is a minority, the other is not."

Idaho still has a long way to go. While Idaho State and Boise State universities each have multiple black women on their basketball teams, Idaho has one — redshirt freshman Lara Chaney, who is biracial.

In the past decade, basketball players Sabrina Dial, Angie Burkes and Angie Pleasant, track athlete Vanessa Lester and Chaney are the only black women to wear Idaho uniforms. And only Dial finished out her eligibility.

While the Idaho football team, which had 30 black men on its full

roster, and Vandal men's basketball squad, who fill six of the 10 roster spots with blacks, have an easier time attracting blacks to Moscow, getting their female counterparts to continue to be a struggle.

"There's not a critical mass," said Leslie Hilbert, assistant director of new student services and minority admissions counselor at Idaho.

bers at Idaho, including one female.

While Dial was on her way to becoming a recognized athlete at Idaho, an all-Big Sky Conference selection, the Vandals didn't get any bounce in recruiting blacks from her efforts.

"It's a very difficult situation," said Laurie Turner, who succeeded Dobrats and coached Dial, Burkes and Pleasant. She now is coordinator of academic support services for the athletic department.

"We worked in that direction and we recruited against other institutions with more minorities. We didn't have the diversity, not just in the student population, but role models. We didn't have the people in new student affairs and advisory services that we have now. Today we're taking a serious look at this."

Idaho women's basketball team hasn't had a winning season since 1991-92.

"If they would recruit girls in the cities, they would have more talent to come in and play," said Dial. "There has to be a reason why black people aren't coming here, or they're not recruiting black people. It's a hard thing to try and pinpoint the problem."

Idaho almost had another black player on board in freshman Stephanie Lincoln out of Portland, Ore. She signed a letter-of-intent with Idaho last spring, came in the fall, but went back home. She's now back in school at Idaho, but not playing basketball.

"It was personal, it had nothing to do with basketball," Lincoln said. "I was not mentally or spiritually prepared to be here, that's why I left. I got myself on solid ground. When I was here I couldn't deal with it."

But she would have liked more minorities on the Vandal team.

"Athletically I had goals, outside the court it was different. You always have questions, 'How do I do my hair?' It didn't bother me, but I got tired of educating people on Afro-Americanism." If there were more, it wouldn't have been a problem.

Burkes had a less enjoyable experience than Dial, electing to leave the basketball program after a cou-

ple years. "I kind of felt we were scapegoats. It was always Angie and Angie (Pleasant) were in trouble," said Burkes. "I didn't think it was justified."

"I think it's frustrating if kids have dreams and records to break and aren't given the chance."

Members of Pontiac teams remain hopeful of a strong showing in the Goodwrench 400 Sunday for their newly assigned Grand Prix.

Pontiac drivers hold four of the front 11 starting positions for the season's second NASCAR Winston Cup Series race. Expectations are especially high for Kyle Petty, who will line up ninth. Petty has scored three of his eight career victories at the 1.017-mile speedway in the Sandhills.

Martin dominates in Goodwrench 200 victory; Pontiac awaits today

Knights-Ridder News Service

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Mark Martin put away the Goodwrench 200's late stages Saturday and won for the fifth time in his last eight NASCAR Grand National starts at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Martin, scoring his 21st Grand National victory overall and sixth at "The Rock," led 151 of the 197 laps on the 1.017-mile track, including the final 50.

He took the checkered flag in a Ford 1.35 seconds ahead of runner-up Mike McLaughlin in a Chevrolet.

"I have to thank the guys in the engine shop," Martin said of his Jack Roush Racing team. "We missed the chassis setup a little bit. The car was loose. But I had so much engine it didn't matter."

"It looked like Dale Jarrett was shaping up to be our strongest competition. He was headed in our direction until he had trouble."

Contact from a lapped car foiled Jarrett's chances, causing a crash, as he ran second to Martin on Lap 127.

There were eight caution periods during the 200, all forced by spins or wrecks. No injuries were reported. The yellow flag was out 44 laps and held Martin's average speed to 105.794 mph. He earned \$21,995.

"I was trying all I could to catch Mark, but wasn't good enough for his car," McLaughlin said.

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Magic Valley

Lawmakers face 'family values'

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Conservative groups are taking the shotgun approach this year to strengthening marriages and the family.

This year's legislative session has been riddled with "family values" proposals, including prohibitions on legal recognition of same-sex marriages and toughened divorce laws.

Lawmakers have offered up proposals for tax credits for non-public school students, and sex welfare reform as an attempt to restore the family's strength.

In a year when fiscal issues were to take precedence over social issues, such bills have been cropping up everywhere, keeping opponents on their toes.

"It's the shotgun approach, lots of little pellets all over the place instead of one big blast," said Betsy Dunklin, lobbyist for



Planned Parenthood. "The opposition has been to some degree successful in keeping us on the defensive."

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said he sees certain bills — such as welfare reform and slower divorces — fitting together to address social ills as varied as school dropout rates and juvenile crime.

"How do you eat an elephant?" he asked. "One bite at a time."

A key element in the "family values" proposals — Rep. Tom Dorr's bill to create a mandatory one-year waiting period for

divorces when children are involved — is up for a hearing in the House Judiciary and Rules Committee on Tuesday. It would require divorcing couples to undergo eight counseling sessions if one of the spouses requested it.

Dorr's proposal has been endorsed by the Idaho Family Forum, which is quick to point out that clergy members don't charge for counseling. It also excites groups such as the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Facing opposition from women's groups, Dorr and Idaho Family Forum members have pitched the measure as benefiting women by making it harder for husbands to desert them.

The women's groups are less than thrilled.

"I think you'll be seeing more homicides or a lot more violence in the homes," said Stephanie Silva, day manager of the Volunteers Against Violence program in

Twin Falls. Every day she works with women who were beaten — sometimes nearly killed — by their husbands or boyfriends.

She's seen mandatory counseling fail in the past, she said. In fact, men have been so angered by having to attend that they beat their partners afterward.

"He's feeling like he's forced to be there, and it's not going to help him at all," she said. "It would be like anyone in that situation. If they're forced to do it, they haven't learned anything from it. If they are willing and voluntarily go, they will get a lot out of it."

The proposal could stop some divorces pushed through in the heat of the moment, she said. But it would also jeopardize women trying to flee a marriage.

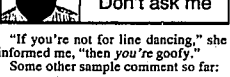
The measure will be a tough sell in the House, but Stubbs, who conducted sub-

Please see FAMILY/C3

Vox populi: Boot scooters to the ramparts

The defense has taken a narrow lead in our fearless campaign to explore that vital Idaho question, "Is line dancing goofy?"

Actually, the score is 4-1, not counting the lady from Jerome who called and told me that she'd never read my column again because I defamed boot scootin'.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"If you're not for line dancing," she informed me, "then you're goofy."

Some other sample comment so far:

"The people that wrote in to criticize this form of dancing probably didn't know how to dance or have no rhythm and wishing they did."

— E. Anstey

"Without belt loops, pockets (and) big belt buckles, line dancing would be void, gone, history, bye-bye."

— Karl Herbst

"I believe you're really, at heart, one of us — a select, closet group that pulls down the shades, hits the dimmer switch and puts that Dwight Yoakum tape on the VCR (and) goes to town scootin', double-turnin', kickin' and grinin'." You don't need a pardner. All you to have to worry about is knockin' over an end table and breakin' a lamp or injurin' the dog."

— Gloria Gilbert

For the record, my dog, who is a Lahsa apso named Petunia, wishes to state that she does not herself scoot boots nor does she associate with humans who do.

Unless, of course, they're packin' Milk Bones.

As the tenor of the current political campaign continues to deteriorate, I thought it might be instructive to hear the voice of reason from Dan Quayle.

Peter Fischer of the Idaho Department of Commerce gathered these Quayle eggs from the vice presidential years:

"I was recently on a tour of Latin America, and the only regret I have was that I didn't study Latin harder in school so I could converse with those people."

"If we don't succeed, we run the risk of failure."

"Mars is essentially in the same orbit ... Mars is somewhat the same distance from the sun, which is very important. We have seen pictures where there are canals, we believe, and water. If there is water, that means there is oxygen. If oxygen, that means we can breathe."

"What a waste it is to lose one's mind. Or not to have a mind is being very wasteful. How true that is."

"The Holocaust was an obscene period in our nation's history. I mean in this century's history. But we all lived in this century. I didn't live in this century."

"I believe we are on an irreversible trend toward more freedom and democracy, but that could change."

"I have made good judgments in the past. I have made good judgments in the future."

"I am not part of the problem. I am a Republican."

"A low voter turnout is an indication of fewer people going to the polls."

"Illegitimacy is something we should talk about in terms of not having it."

"We are ready for any unforeseen event that may or may not occur."

"I love California. I practically grew up in Phoenix."

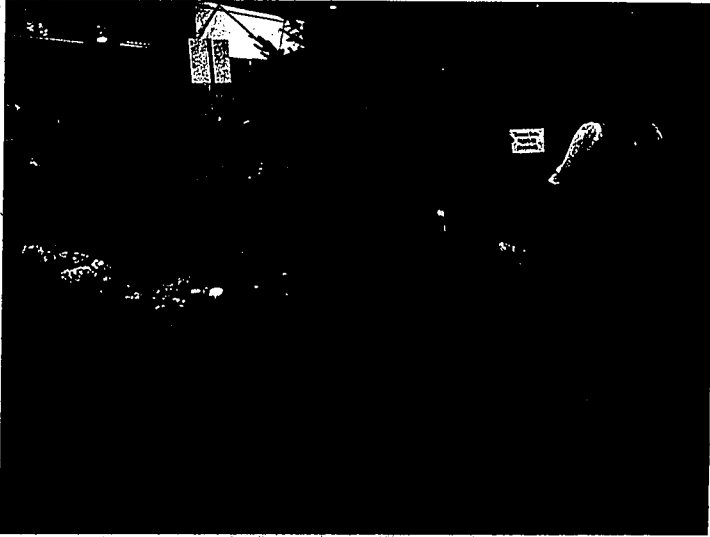
"If air pollution that's harming the environment, it's the impurities in our air and water that are doing it."

"I stand by all the misstatements that I've made."

"It's time for the human race to enter the solar system."

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, moonlights as lyricist for Poppy Bush and the Nitty Nitty Nitty Nitty Great Blvd.

Indoor outdoors



Nine-year-old Kelsey Parton takes a close up look at Kimberly Nurseries landscaping at the Southern Idaho Home and Garden Expo Saturday. Kelsey is the daughter of Kandy Jenkins and Bob Parton of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Chamber jumps on 'Net

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you were living back East and thinking of moving to south-central Idaho, what would you want to know?

How about businesses in Twin Falls? The weather? Housing? Cost of living? Agriculture? Area sights?

These are some of the things the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants to share with everyone worldwide who has access to the growing Internet.

The chamber now has a home page on the Internet, but — like many pages — it is "under construction" as more features are added. The page also will be updated weekly, said chamber Membership and Marketing Director Mary Liz Jones.

Twin Falls Chamber Internet address:

<http://www.cyberhighway.net/~tffd-cham/homepage.html>

"These pages are always in transition, which is a wonderful thing with the Internet," Jones said. "We want to eventually have photos on it ... of our area."

Jones said she started working on designs for the page about a year ago. Her 14-year-old son, D.J., helped construct it, she said.

The Business Improvement District also is working on putting a home page on the Internet, a move even Boise's downtown hasn't made, said BID Executive Director Elaine Steele.

One thing the BID wants to do with its home page in the next few months is market its own product — old parking meters transformed into novelty items — so it can raise money, she said. BID members also will be able to access the Internet at the district's office, Steele said.

The chamber's web page has a hyperlink leading to a membership directory. Eventually, the chamber hopes viewers will also be able to link to home pages of businesses, such as the one Magic Valley Realty has on the Internet, Jones said.

The Internet page will save time for people looking to relocate to the area because they won't have to wait for mailed and sometimes outdated information, she said. The page also lists the chamber's e-mail address.

Committee kills explosives bill

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill that would make it illegal to possess explosive materials and devices was killed in committee Friday.

The bill wasn't crafted narrowly. It was way too broad, said Sen. Denton Darrington, a Declo Republican and chairman of the Idaho Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Opponents pointed out one flaw with the bill when they showed committee members how parts from common items, such as mouse traps and clothes pins, could be used to make bombs, Darrington said.

"That made the point with regards to components," said Darrington, adding that the bill also was killed because it did not include intent. A tighter bill should be presented to the committee next year, he said.

Darrington said his committee members voted against the bill, but the Idaho State Senate Democrats issued a press release late Friday that quoted Sen.

Stock users question proposed wilderness plan

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Back Country Horseman club throughout the state are continuing to protest a proposed Sawtooth Wilderness Management plan.

The new plan, they say, would close trails and campgrounds to stock use, would prohibit campfires almost everywhere and would limit stock numbers up to 56 percent in most of the Wilderness area.

"The more I read this plan, the more concerned I get," said Bob Powers, president of the High Desert Back Country Horseman club in the Magic Valley. "I worked for the Forest Service for 31 years and this is the worst plan I ever saw. ... The plan is based on a lot of input from non-stock users."

Wilderness Ranger Liese Dean of Hailey said the trails slated for stock bans were selected because they are not the best horse trails, and they do not have a lot of horse use at this time.

Proposed trail closures in the wilderness area total only about 11 miles out of 247

Back Country Horseman clubs

Back Country Horseman clubs were organized in 1973 at the local, state and national levels to teach and promote low-impact camping methods to all users.

As a watchdog group, the clubs are involved with public agencies, in their meetings, hearings and planning to protect the horsemen's interests and to oppose unjustified restrictions and closures to horse use on public lands.

The clubs work with public agencies to maintain existing trails and build new ones in an effort to help the federal government keep trails open. They also build trail heads and other facilities for horse users, handicapped riders and the general public.

Wilderness management meeting planned

A public meeting on the proposed Sawtooth Wilderness management plan has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 108 of the

Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Forest Service officials will discuss plan alternatives and answer questions.

The majority of the 30,000 Sawtooth Wilderness users are hikers from the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, Powers said,

while stock users comprise only four to five percent. If the stock users do not speak up they could be shut out, he said.

He predicted the Sawtooth plan will set precedence for management of the Frank Church Wilderness and other wilderness areas.

The new management plan takes all users into consideration, Dean said.

Hikers say they want to go on trails without encountering domestic animals, so the Forest Service is trying to protect areas where there is no impact from stock, she said.

"I don't think the objection is horses, per se," Dean said. "I think they object to the impact they're seeing."

Those impacts include tree damage from tying stock to trees, trampled areas at camp sites, and flies attracted by horse manure, she said.

"We're looking at trying to manage the use instead of restricting the use," Dean said.

The plan deals with the continuing growth in use of the wilderness area.

Written comments may be sent to: Area Ranger, Sawtooth National Forest, Star Road, Ketchum, ID, 83340.

Obituaries C2
Magic Valley C3
School lunch menus C4

Sex offenders make up largest share of elderly prisoners

BOISE (AP) — With all the health problems of advanced age, elderly prison inmates are a serious drain on the state budget. So Gov. Phil Batt thought releasing many of them would be a harmless, fiscally sound idea.

"I thought it would be quite simple to release some people who were debilitated by age, and thus would not be a menace to society," Batt said. "But my general theory that we could turn these old folks loose is wrong. They're dirty dogs."

Of 161 state prison inmates 55 or older, 93 — or almost 58 percent — were convicted of such crimes as sexual abuse of children, lewd conduct and rape. Fifteen others were convicted of murder and many entered prison within the past two years, according to a new Department of Correction report on geriatric inmates.

Spokeswoman Ann Thompson said sex offenders make up about 20 percent of the overall prison population. "Despite the public's frustration over spending money on more prison space, it still wants molesters behind bars. About three-quarters of the victims of Idaho sex offenders are children."

"The conventional wisdom is that you don't necessarily cure sex offenders, that the very best you could do is supervise them intensely once they are released from prison and try to prevent any contact from happening," Thompson said. "But the fact is that

for now, we separate them from community where children can be found — and a prison is a way to do that."

State law allows a medical release if prisoners are permanently incapacitated, terminally ill or the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole decides they no longer pose a threat. But Idaho does not have halfway houses to keep track of sex offenders, and Thompson said they would have to be completely incapacitated to not be a danger. Sex abuse destroys the fabric of the community, she said, and some pedophiles may have 100 or more victims over time.

"I've heard the impact of a sex offender is like dropping a pebble in a pool, in that the nature of the crime seems to create future offenders," Batt said.

—Batt said there are 40 to 50 older inmates who might be candidates for release if they were not convicted of violent or predatory crimes. "They're very expensive. That's the main reason we had such a large supplemental appropriation for Correction for medical care," Batt said.

The base budget for the department's medical costs was \$2.4 million. The supplemental funding will run that up another \$1.6 million.

"It's a bad deal. But after looking at the profiles, that's not going to be as good a source of relief as I thought," the governor said. Thompson said Corrections officials use 55 as the baseline age for

geriatric inmates because by then most have spent decades in "that lifeless life of neglect, the lifestyle of substance abuse, the lifestyle of poor health and hygiene habits that really are hard on them physically."

Dr. Virgil Sterling, who was chief psychologist for Idaho's prison system from 1985 until last November, said a lengthy term constitutes a death sentence for elderly convicts.

He encountered a number of inmates who could have been shifted to nursing care outside prison during his tenure. For some, the mental capacity for crime might be diminished because of Alzheimer's disease. But they seldom get the chance to find out whether a nursing home is an option.

"Because of the victim's family's reaction, he will stay in prison," Sterling said. "You repeat that and repeat that and repeat that, and see what you have."

Sterling watched Idaho's prison population climb over the five years. "Quite obviously, we cannot continue the process of building bigger and bigger prisons. It may not be quite there yet, but the imprisonment of the number of people they're counting on is going to break the bank."

"There is a growing interest in studying the alternatives," Sterling said. "Quite obviously, we cannot continue the process of building bigger and bigger prisons. It may not be quite there yet, but the imprisonment of the number of people they're counting on is going to break the bank."

Death notices

Felicia S. Castro
TWIN FALLS — Felicia S. Castro, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1996, at her home.
A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary with Father Robb Kelly officiating. Cremation will follow the funeral. Friday, Feb. 24, 1996, at 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Charles R. Adamson
GOODING — Charles Rex Adamson, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Arcle O. Sallee
HANSEN — Arcle O. Sallee, 82, of Pleasant Hope, Mo., and formerly of Hansen, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1996, at Pleasant Hope.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Missouri.

Mark Clifford
GOODING — Mark Clifford, 73, of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Cremation is under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial services will be announced at a later date.

Donald M. Jacobson
JEROME — Donald M. Jacobson, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Alma A. Eastman
TWIN FALLS — Alma A. Eastman, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996, at Heritage Retirement Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Mollie Knapp, of Paul, 10 a.m. Monday, Paul Congregational Church. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, at the funeral chapel.

Henrietta Margaret Abreudena, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 2 to 4 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Charles F. Hoobler
TWIN FALLS — Charles F. Hoobler, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Cemetery south of Hansen. Cremation and services under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Verda A. Pond Schaefer, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Buhl Lutheran Church. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Edna Mae Gunn, of Filer, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Also a service, 11 a.m. Friday, White and Day Colonial Chapel, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Valera Getz of Twin Falls;
Released
Edythe Clark of Kimberly

Stephenson, all of Rupert; Samantha Raines of Burley; Melinda Reynaga of Paul; and Alvin Neddo of Malta.

Released
Fern Gunderson of Burley; James Jolley of Rupert; Kim Crancy of Oakley; Ramona Moss of Paul; Howard Olson of Albion; and Michelle Pratt of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Kelly Rassmussen, Damien Schmidt and Erlene Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Reynaga of

Obituaries



Helen L. Keegan

Helen Louise Assendrup Keegan, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996, from injuries sustained in an auto accident in Tempe, Ariz.
Helen was born on Sept. 11, 1915, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Arthur H. Assendrup and Ethel M. Assendrup, early pioneers who journeyed to Twin Falls in 1911 by covered wagon. She spent her entire life as a resident in Twin Falls. She married Galt Allen Sinclair on March 9, 1940. They had two sons, Tony Sinclair and G. Alex Sinclair (Archie), and the Battle of the Bulge on Dec. 28, 1944.

Helen married James F. Keegan on June 22, 1949. They had five children, Robert James Keegan (Janet), Mary Anne Rhodes (Randy), Dennis Anthony Keegan (Shirley), and Patrick Joseph Keegan (Mary). Mary Anne and Randy live in Kansas City, Mo., while the sons all live in Twin Falls. Jim and Helen built a thriving pottery to packaging business that is now run by Bob, Dennis and Pat.

Helen designed and helped build numerous homes and rental properties in Twin Falls. In 1948, Helen and James physically worked on their retirement home. Helen had a real knack for architecture design and was a member of the latter years, she did some art work and repaired statues to better than original condition. She was a strong, religious woman of many talents and maintained an unbelievable energy to remain active and productive. She was a lifelong member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

They traveled extensively and recently returned from a fall trip across Canada and were taking a vacation to Arizona and California. This was a wonderful year for her, as she celebrated her 80th birthday with family and friends and was also attended over the weekend at the marriage of her oldest living son, Allox.

Helen is survived by her husbands, James F. Keegan, one brother, Ralph H. Assendrup (Evelyn) of Buhl; five children; and 13 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, oldest son, her parents, and one brother, Ray A. Assendrup (Lillian).
A prayer vigil with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 29, 1996, at St. Edward's Catholic

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Church in Twin Falls

The family suggests memorials may be given to the St. Edward's Catholic Church, in memory of Helen Keegan. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

John T. Craven

John Taylor Craven, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996, at his home following a battle with cancer.
He was born Sept. 17, 1921, in LeRoy, Okla., to Joe and Sallie Jane Bradford Craven. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II from 1940 to 1945. He married Ruby Beal in Columbia, Mo., on Dec. 30, 1947.
He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Ruby of Twin Falls; one son, Gary (Joanna) Craven of Twin Falls; two daughters, Valerie (Mac) (Henry) Ose of Lake Spa, Mo., and Brad (Carolyn) Craven of Prescott, Ariz. He was preceded in death by one brother, Ken Craven of Lewis, Mo., and three sisters, Eva Ann Stewart of Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Wilder of Atascadero, Calif.; and Martha Figueroa of Lincoln, Ill.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Gary Benard officiating.

The family suggests memorials be given to a charity of the donor's choice. Cremation took place at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ed Stover

Ed Stover, 48, a Bliss resident, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ed was born on May 2, 1947, to Murray and Wilma Stover in the Wendell hospital. He was raised in the Jerome area and graduated from Jerome High School in 1965. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program in welding. He served in the "infamous" F Troop of the Idaho National Guard for 10 years. He married Edna Magnell of Jerome on Feb. 10, 1968.

Ed worked for Ben Egler for several years before becoming co-owner of SECO in Gooding. He was a motor mechanic and welder. If it was broken, he could fix it or make a new one that was even better than the original. If you wanted to spend \$30 on a \$50 job, he could do that too.

For Ed, there was definitely a time to work and a time to play. He was a member of Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever. Ed was a lifelong sportsman enjoying the outdoors to his fullest. Ed was a member of the Idaho Gooding Country Club known to

have dispatched a troublesome crow with a two wood on number six or to have a grove of trees near his home.

Telephone solicitors dreaded him and little children loved him. The children easily saw through his get-rich-quick schemes.

Ed is now where the geese are setting to the decays and the steel-head are always running. His dogs are with him and he's making camp for us.

He is survived by his wife, Alta; brother, Bill; several nieces and nephews; and his dog, Ho. He was preceded in death by a sister, Phyllis, and his parents.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1996, at Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Ed was called from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, 1996, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
In lieu of flowers, Alta requests donations to the Ed's name to the National States Mark Allen Center, in care of Mark Allen, 151 E. Bankook St., Boise, ID 83712.

Wilma G. Burns

Wilma Grace Burns, 75, of Ontario, Ore., died Friday, Feb. 23, 1996, in a Payette Care Center.
She was born on Oct. 19, 1920, in Gooding, to Walter and Mallie Sizemore. She graduated from Gooding High School on May 18, 1939. She married Walter G. Burns on Sept. 15, 1940, and they were later divorced. Wilma lived and worked at Sun Valley for approximately seven years. She was a resident director at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., for eight years before making her home in Ontario. She resided at Central Health and Counseling in Ontario for five years. She met Tom Burns on a blind date and they were later married on Tom's birthday, May 19, 1976. They lived and farmed on the Oregon Slope until Tom's death in 1988.

Wilma was very articulate in her attire and appearance. She enjoyed traveling and new places. She especially loved all animals. Wilma particularly loved her siblings, John, Edna and Myrtle.

The family wishes to thank the staff and friends of Royal Villa who so generously loved Wilma in her hour of need.

She is survived by her sister, Myrtle Laughlin of Gooding; her son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Lois Swope of Nampa; her daughter, and son-in-law, Pat and Skip McCosum of Ontario; her stepchildren, John and Mona Burns of Ontario; William and Linda Burns of Ontario, and Janie Burns of Nampa; grandchildren, Earle and Beth Swope of Nampa, Belinda and Johnnie Marie of Ontario, Shelby and Craig Coder of New Plymouth, Idaho, and Kevin McCosum of Ontario; great-grandchildren, Matt Melton and Tami Melton and several nieces and nephews. Wilma was preceded in death by her husband, Tom A. Burns; her parents, Walter and Mallie Sizemore; her brother, Walter Sizemore Jr.; her sister, Edna E. Walston; and her grandson, Paul G. McCosum.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1996, at the Lenkaemper Chapel, 78 N.W. 1st Ave. in Ontario. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Ontario.

Idaho restaurants return to using gloves

BOISE (AP) — Starting July 1, Idaho restaurant workers will break the rules if they make your cold sandwich or salad with their bare hands.

The clarifications could make Idaho's guidelines among the strictest in the nation, said Steve Grover, public health and safety adviser for the National Restaurant Association.

The goal is to clarify Idaho's "no bare hands" rule and to reduce the chances of transmitting illness. "We are working the best we can, within our limited budgets, to provide the best food protection that we can," said Don Brothers of the state Department of Health and Welfare, supervisor of Idaho's food-protection program.

The Boise area is no stranger to policies requiring restaurant workers to keep their bare hands off ready-to-eat foods.

Local health officials have instituted "no bare hands" policies off and on to deal with food-borne outbreaks of hepatitis A and E. coli. Now, compliance is voluntary. But more than a year after a hepatitis A outbreak, cases of the liver ailment have been inching upward again.

Five Boise-area residents recently were diagnosed with the food-borne virus after eating at Billie Bob's restaurant in Idaho City. Workers touched ready-to-eat food with their bare hands instead of faithfully using disposable gloves, cat paper or long-handled spoons, health officials said. Two of the workers had hepatitis A.

As Idaho law reads now, restaurant workers statewide are required to wear disposable gloves or take other steps to avoid bare-hand contact "where practical." The law applies to cold food, because adequate cooking

kills the food-borne bugs. Food inspectors and restaurant owners statewide had different ideas about when gloves were practical, and the law offered no clarification, Brothers said. So, Health and Welfare worked with the restaurant industry to come up with a page of specific examples.

Restaurants that are cited for failing to obey the law and do not improve matters could be closed down. That punishment already is in place. But the Central District Health Department, which inspects southwestern Idaho restaurants rarely, if ever, uses it.

That is because of confusion over the "where practical" wording, said Bob Iue of Central District Health. But the National Restaurant Association believes the "where practical" language is better left alone.

Retired L.A. detective Fuhrman prepares for Simpson deposition

SANDPITON (AP) — Former Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman will be questioned next month by attorneys for O.J. Simpson in the former football star's civil trial.

Simpson himself may travel to Idaho for the March 10 deposition, the Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash., reported Saturday.

Meanwhile, a "For Sale" sign has been placed in front of Fuhrman's home in his North Idaho resort town, and he has apparently moved into the country to avoid media attention, the newspaper said.

Fuhrman, a former Los Angeles police detective, was accused by O.J. Simpson's defense of moving a bloody glove from where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered to O.J. Simpson's estate.

During the Simpson trial, the defense portrayed Fuhrman as a racist, bent on framing Simpson for the murders. Prosecutor Marcia Clark wound up calling him a racist and the White L.A. Police.

The newspaper said Fuhrman was subpoenaed last week by Simpson's legal team.

District Judge James Michaud on Friday arranged the details of Fuhrman's deposition during a conference call with lawyers.

After much discussion, the depo-

sition date was set for March 10, in a secret location within a 20-minute drive of the Bonner County Courthouse.

The deposition will be videotaped and the tape given to the California judge presiding over the wrongful death lawsuit filed by the families of the victims against Simpson.

Fuhrman's lawyer, Ford Elsassser, said he wanted a private place for the deposition to protect Fuhrman's safety and to "avoid a media circus."

The judge agreed. "Mr. Fuhrman has some right to spare himself some publicity and embarrassment," Michaud said. "But if any legal questions arise during the deposition, Michaud said he may convene a court hearing, which could be open to the public.

"I am going to have the court available if necessary," Michaud said. "I want to get this done in one trip to Idaho."

Robert Baker, an attorney for Simpson, said he expected there will be a court hearing, especially if Fuhrman refuses to answer questions by taking the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Elsassser asked the judge to ban Simpson and the Goldman and Brown families from attending the hearing. But Baker fought that request and won.

Lynn Manning and Family wish to thank all the wonderful friends who came by Sunday Feb. 18 and helped us celebrate his 80th birthday. Special thanks for cards and gifts!

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Casey and Pam Andersen own a full-service garage and an automobile restoration business in Burley. Pictured is their 1968 Shelby Mustang - one of only 933 made.

Burley couple delights in relics of past

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mechanic Casey Andersen has a passion for automobiles, especially those of the 1960s American muscle car era, when horsepower meant status and eight miles-per-gallon was a bragging point.

Andersen has channeled that passion into a career, and today he owns a busy full-service garage as well as working with an automobile restoration business that takes up nearly all of his spare time.

One of his philosophies of life is that a man can never own too many cars, he said. Though his wife, Pam, shares his love of the automobile, she isn't sold on the philosophy.

Handling the bookkeeping and accounts for the garage as well as keeping up with 15 to 20 restoration jobs is a lot of work, she said.

The Andersen's own a few cars of their own and do restoration work for people all over Idaho and other states. Their personal showpiece is a 1968 Ford Shelby Cobra Mustang GT 500 KR. The KR stands for "king of the road."

JOHN THOMPSON/TIMES-NEWS

Time is now to file Jerome County election declaration

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The time to declare candidacy in one of Jerome County's political races is fast approaching.

The first day for filing is March 25. The deadline is 5 p.m., April 5. Anyone who wishes to be considered as a write-in candidate, must file a declaration of intent by May 17.

Up for election in Jerome County this year are sheriff, prosecuting attorney and commissioner district seats 1 and 2.

George W. Silver III, in his first term as sheriff, said he intends to seek re-election. The term of office is four years.

Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan, in his second four-year term, intends to make his re-election plans known at a later date.

Harriet Weixel was appointed in January to the commission seat from district 2, the northwest portion of the county. She said she intends to seek re-election to the two-year position.

John Toolson occupies the district 1 seat, southwest portion of the county, and plans on running again for the four-year term.

Candidates must be a county resident for 30 days prior to candidacy filing.

The state legislature recently changed Idaho's candidacy filing requirements.

Candidates have the option of obtaining five signatures on a form available at the courthouse, or they

Filing declarations

Filing declarations of candidacy in the primary election opens March 25. The deadline is 5 p.m., April 5. A write-in candidate must file a declaration of intent by May 17.

The primary election will be May 28.

The last day to file a declaration of intent by write-in candidates is October 25.

The general election will be held November 5.

may simply pay a \$40 filing fee, said County Clerk, Cheryl Watts. Independent candidates are required to obtain five signatures, and do not need to pay the \$40.

Term limits — maximum two terms — applies to these elected positions.

Notices of the primary election will be published on May 15 and 23, with the latter including a sample ballot.

The primary election will be May 28, at a site to be determined.

The last day for a declaration of intent to be filed by write-in candidates is October 25.

Notices of the general election will be published on October 23 and 31, with a sample ballot included on the latter date.

The general election will be held November 5.

Rollover on I-84 results in fatality

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — An 18-year-old man was killed Saturday morning after he was ejected from a pickup that slid on snow and ice before rolling on Interstate 84.

Jorge Franco was pronounced dead at Elmore Memorial Hospital 1 1/2 hours after the 7:10 a.m. one-vehicle accident, according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

Antonio Franco, 35, was driving the pickup, which was traveling to Salem, Ore. The pickup had three other passengers in the cab and seven in the camper shell.

All 11 people were taken to Elmore Memorial Hospital, and three were transferred to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The accident did not appear to be alcohol-related, and two passengers in the cab were wearing seat-belts.

Family

Continued from C1

committee hearings on it, predicted that some version could pass within the next few years.

Stubbs has introduced what Rep. Bill Sall, R-Boise, called the most important piece of family legislation — an effort to make parents responsible for the crimes of their children. That will nudge some parents into keeping a closer eye on their families and possibly cut down juvenile crime, Sall said.

Other "family values" bills include Sall's effort to restrict state officials from removing children from their parents, a \$1,000 tax credit from Rep. Fred Aliman for parents of home- and private-school children, and a bill from House Speaker Mike Simpson that would ban legal recognition of same-sex marriages in Idaho. There was also a proposal from Rep. Dan Mader, R-Lewiston, to give parents regulatory power over what their kids check out of the library and what they learn in school.

None of the pieces of legislation are as explosive as Idaho's 1990 bill basically banning abortion — the nation's most restrictive abortion proposal.

But that's not because lawmakers haven't tried. House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said House leaders have discouraged one

lawmaker from initiating a bill that would limit the public funds that can be spent on abortions.

Until the Supreme Court changes its decision on abortion, not much can be done, he said.

But Sall, who said that bill was his, said he plans to iron out the difficulties. Medicaid reimbursement rates for abortions are climbing, he said — and he wants to slow it down or stop it.

Many of this year's proposals have come up in past years, said Dunklin, formerly the executive director of the Idaho Women's Network.

But she has never seen so many get so far as during this session, she said — succeeding in gaining committee hearings and the serious consideration of lawmakers.

She said most of the legislation appears to be the work of "extremist groups" in Idaho — the Family Forum, the Idaho Citizens Alliance, the Christian Coalition, Citizens for Excellence in Education — which seem to be better organized this year.

It has kept her group busy tracking so many issues that it hasn't had time to work on its own agenda — drafting domestic-violence and welfare legislation, she said.

Idaho Family Forum executive director Dennis Mansfield said his group wasn't necessarily better orga-

nized nor had it orchestrated the legislation.

"We're too dull and sluggish to be orchestrating anything," he said. "If there is anything orchestrated there must be a touch of Providence in it. ... We're too tired raising our kids."

The current director of the Idaho Women's Network, Jen Ray, said the proposals are too intrusive.

"I think it's pretty presumptuous that the Legislature knows better about the decisions that (individuals) make," she said. "Who's better at determining the outcome of a relationship — the government or the two people involved?"

Twin Falls family counselor Roy Mix predicted that family-values legislation will not get far.

"I'm not sure that it's going to work," he said. "Why didn't it work with the alcohol? People dig in their heels and push in the opposite direction when government tries to dictate to them what they have to do."

But Kelly Walton of Heyburn, a Baptist layman and founder of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said he welcomes such proposals.

"I think over the past 20 years the Idaho Legislature has been on a track that they haven't been asking the fundamental underlying question with each bill: 'How does this affect the average family?'" he said. "As a result

many pieces of legislation have had an adverse affect on family life."

"That includes taxes," he said. Families pay proportionately more in taxes in 1996 than in 1950, and married couples pay more than unmarried couples who live together.

The varied pieces of family-values legislation are indication of a heightening awareness of the conservative, fundamentalist movement, he said.

"Republicans are starting to see that the family-values voting coalition is growing, and it's going to have much more influence in elections than it has in the past," he said.

Stubbs says the Republicans have become the party of change and reform, and Democrats have become the party dragging their heels in curbing societal ills.

Democrats scoff at that idea. "How do you define change and reform? Something going forward or going backward?" asked House Minority Caucus chairwoman Millie Flandro, D-Pocatello. Instead of assisting families by helping them get better jobs and benefits, Republicans are hampering them with more laws, she said.

"If we want to solve all these societal problems we have to go back to letting the families make their choices and not meddle in their business," she said.

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	Children (2-5)	\$2.25
	Children (under 2)	FREE

*One Admission Per Person, The Times-News

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Explosives

Continued from C1

Sue Reents, D-Boise, as saying otherwise.

"The discussion over this bill in committee was very strange," Reents, a committee member, said in the press release. "While it seemed that the committee felt the amendments were satisfactory, it still ended up being held."

"I don't see any reason why this bill didn't get to the 14th order" for amendment.

Darrington said he was shocked to hear that Reents, a friend and "outstanding" committee member, and

Democrats made an issue about the bill.

"That committee is never political," Darrington said Saturday. Reents and Sen. Bruce L. Sweeney, a Lewiston Democrat who is the Senate's minority leader and a committee member, were unavailable for comment Saturday evening.

There are no Idaho criminal statutes that make it illegal to possess explosive devices — such as pipe bombs, Molotov cocktails and hand grenades — designed for unlawful purposes, the press release said. Only federal law addresses explo-

sive devices, it said.

"This law would have increased local control over a very serious matter," Reents said in the press release. "In many cases, local authorities can respond more quickly to these cases than the federal authorities can."

"It also does not leave Idaho reliant on the whim of federal prosecution but allows us to be sure the general population's concerns are responded to early on."

The bill was presented by Kootenai County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Douglas.

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Idaho

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Soft-shell burrito with cheese stick.
Friday: No menu available.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: No menu available.

BUIHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Cereal and honeybuns.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: Little smokies and potato wedges.
Friday: Biscuits and gravy.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken and cheddar sandwich.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken fajita.
Friday: Fish sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue.
Wednesday: Hogie or hot combo sandwich.
Thursday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
Friday: No menu available.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Tuesday: Breakfast teezer.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and sausage patty.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: No menu available.
Lunch:
Monday: Ribcane on a bun.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Rotini and beef.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: No menu available.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: No menu available.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: No menu available.

DETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Roast beef.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: No menu available.

GLENN'S PERRY
Monday: Cheddar-cheese fish nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Cheesy garlic French bread.

FRIDAY: No menu available.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Tostitos tuna sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Pizza.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Ravioli.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.
Monday: Hamburger and chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Beef nuggets or barbecue dipper.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Frites steak.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.
Monday: Cereal, scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Oatmeal, pancakes and sausage patty.
Wednesday: Cereal and biscuits with sausage gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Senburger sandwich.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: No school.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chunky beef stew.
Wednesday: Baconburger on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: No menu available.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (hot), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chunky beef stew.
Wednesday: Baconburger on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: No menu available.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Roast turkey and potatoes with gravy.
Wednesday: Grande nachos.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Chicken fillet.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Pancakes and ham slice.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Stromboli.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: No menu available.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes and hash browns.
Wednesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Monday: Turkey and potatoes with gravy.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger and chicken noodle soup.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Beef stroganoff.
Tuesday: Soup and salad.
Wednesday: Tuna casserole.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: No menu available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Beef tacos.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Leap Day surprise.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich.
Tuesday: Baked potato special with toppings.
Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Tuna noodle casserole.

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
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Malibu chicken on a bun.
Tuesday: Beef enchilada.
Wednesday: Chef salad.
Thursday: Barbecued beef on a bun.
Friday: Potato soup and bologna sandwich.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Hotdog and macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Grilled chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Baked ham.
Friday: Hamburger pizza.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Hotdog and macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Grilled chicken sandwich.
Thursday: French dip.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Quarter-pounder hotdog.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: French dip.
Friday: Pizza.

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

State highway construction plan remains in committee

BOISE (AP) — The 105 members of the Idaho Legislature don't like to raise taxes, especially in an election year.

That's why the Legislature's best-laid plans to raise cash for highway and bridge construction are running off the rails — even with the added impetus of trying to deal with northern Idaho's flood damage.

For Rep. Joan Wood, the Rigby Republican who coauthored a hard-working interim committee, it's frustrating. The committee held 15 meetings across the state and worked for months before coming up with a plan to increase vehicle fees and add 4 cents a gallon to the state fuel tax. That would generate about \$34 million a year for a special fund guaranteeing that all the new money goes for road and bridge construction — not administration, Idaho State Police



operations or equipment purchases. Adding to the urgency is the state's need for large sums of money to help repair flood-ravaged northern Idaho. Transportation Director Dwight Bower said \$6 million would help, and legislation is in the works to divert that amount off the top of any new revenue raised for roads. But the House Transportation Committee remains stalled. As members worked this past week on different approaches, Wood said the compromises that went into the interim committee's bill were falling apart.

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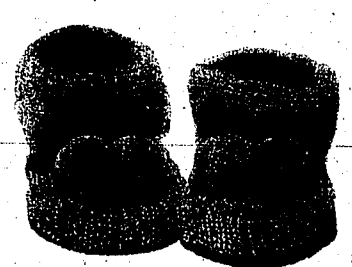
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community education programs covering a wide variety of women's health issues. The latest in enhanced pain management procedures for laboring mothers will be available to those who choose it. Join us for our Grand Opening Celebration and help us celebrate our latest addition.



Join us for our GRAND OPENING Celebration!
Friday, March 22, from 12 to 6 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Applications are due by March 15 for newspaper internships at The Times-News for summer 1996. Paid internship positions are available for the summer as part of a program by The Times-News to acquaint area young people to career opportunities in the newspaper and publishing industry.

Internships will be offered in the news department, advertising and customer services. Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communications. Preference will also be given to applicants from The Times-News circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter.

Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15. Decisions are expected by April 15.

World

Briefly

Sinn Fein ties bombing halt to new talks

LONDON — The IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein, said Saturday it will ask the paramilitary group to call a new cease-fire if the British government sets up all-party peace negotiations on Northern Ireland. The peace process has foundered on demands by Britain and Protestant leaders in Belfast that the Irish Republican Army start to turn over its arms before multi-party talks begin.

The IRA ended a 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9 with a London bombing that killed two people and injured dozens. On Friday, British troops resumed patrols of the streets of Belfast for the first time in more than a year.

"What people are screaming out for is peace negotiations now, not in three months' time," Martin McGuinness, deputy leader of Sinn Fein, said Saturday in a BBC radio interview. McGuinness added he would be "quite prepared" to ask the IRA to call off its renewed bombing campaign if there were a date for talks.

Report: China expected to attack island

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The military expects China to attack a small Taiwan-held island during a round of war games next month, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Independence Evening Post quoted unidentified military sources as saying China may launch a limited conflict to intimidate Taiwan because of the impact of China's repeated military exercises has diminished.

The most likely target would be Wuchiu, about five miles off the eastern coast of China, the report said. The island has a garrison of 500 soldiers. To prepare for an attack, outlying islands have been placed on high alert, it said.

Taiwan-China tensions flared in June, when Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui visited the United States. Beijing saw the visit as an assertion of Taiwanese independence, in conflict with its assertion that Taiwan is part of China. China has since staged missile tests and military exercises, accompanied by warnings that it may use force to recover Taiwan.

Military: Rebels agree to free hostages

JAKARTA, Indonesia — After negotiations with Red Cross mediators, rebels who have held 12 captives for seven weeks in the jungles of New Guinea have agreed to free the hostages today, the Indonesian military said.

Separatists seized the 12 — who include a pregnant Dutch woman suffering from malaria — to press their demands for independence for Irian Jaya, the Indonesian half of New Guinea.

In exchange for the release, the rebels will get food, medicine and a promise they won't be arrested, army spokesman Lt. Col. Maulud Hidayat said Saturday.

The captives will be freed in Geselama, 19 miles from the remote village where they were captured, he said.

The 12 had been conducting ecological research near the village of Mapenduma, 60 miles from the closest military post and 2,300 miles from the Indonesian capital of Jakarta. They were seized Jan. 8.

S. Koreans protest Japan's land claims

SEOUL, South Korea — Three hundred nationalists rallied Saturday in Seoul to protest Japan's claim to tiny, rocky islets that South Korea also claims.

The conflict over the islets, which lie between the two nations in the Sea of Japan, known as the East Sea in Korea, has simmered for nearly a century.

It resurfaced earlier this month when both countries said they intended to declare exclusive economic zones over the islands, whose waters are rich in marine life. Both countries see their national pride at stake in the dispute.

On Saturday, the demonstrators demanded that Tokyo give up its claim over the islands, known in Korean as Tok-do and in Japanese as Takeshima. They beheaded and burned two effigies with signs reading "Japanese politician."

Islamic talks with Turkey collapse

ANKARA, Turkey — Efforts to bring an Islamic party into a government coalition collapsed Saturday, bringing a sigh of relief from advocates of Turkey's secular system and its Western allies.

The failure of coalition talks will likely deepen the nearly two-month-old government crisis, possibly leading to early elections later this year.

Two weeks of often tumultuous negotiations unraveled over how to divvy up key Cabinet posts. The Islamic party, Welfare, refused to give up demands to lead the finance ministry, treasury ministry and other economic agencies.

The center-right Motherland Party refused to give up those Cabinet positions "because of the sensitive place the economy has in our society," said Motherland leader Mesut Yilmaz.

Both sides also battled over control of the department of religious affairs, Yilmaz said.

Protest paralyzes Bangladesh towns

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Opposition party activists huddled flaming gasoline bottles, fired guns, and blocked roads and railways Saturday to paralyze Bangladesh in a renewed campaign to oust the prime minister.

At least one person was killed and 100 others injured as violence disrupted 60 towns and cities across the nation, police and news reports said.

In Dhaka, police arrested Motia Chowdhury, a top leader of the opposition Awami League which has led a two-year campaign to oust Prime Minister Khaleda Zia. Details of the arrest were not immediately available. The government deployed more than 5,000 police and paramilitary troops to patrol the capital city of 8 million people.

Compiled from wire reports

Family, town come to terms with IRA son

GOREY, Ireland (AP) — He was a classic "sleepin'" recruited by the Irish Republican Army, positioned in workaday London, and suspected by no one until the bomb he was carrying exploded.

British and Irish anti-terrorist police knew little about him. His parents and younger sister and brother had no idea he worked for the IRA.

Edward O'Brien's family learned the truth only after he died in the blast aboard a London double-decker bus last Sunday, and an IRA "welfare officer" came to the family home to reveal he was one of theirs.

The bomb apparently blew up before it was supposed to, part of some botched operation whose real target is known only to the IRA, which broke its 17-month-old cease-fire on Feb. 9.

On Friday, British police found bomb-making equipment buried in the garden of the two-story house where O'Brien lived in the south London suburb of Lewisham. Bomb-making was equipment was also found Tuesday under the floors.

Shocked by the carnage, O'Brien's family offered "their deep-felt sor-



Edward O'Brien 'Used' by the IRA?

row" for the nine people injured by the bomb and bluntly condemned "all paramilitary organizations" in Northern Ireland's sectarian conflict.

They also told the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which normally presides over funerals for IRA men with republican pomp and anti-British rhetoric, to stay away. The decision is widely supported

in Gorey, where the story of the 21-year-old local boy left citizens stunned.

"Ed was used by the IRA. They sent him to his death," said the Rev. Walter Forde, parish priest at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Gorey. He will officiate at the funeral of his former altar boy once O'Brien's remains are positively identified in London and returned home.

"People here are shocked at what he evidently was doing. We would remember him as a lad before he went away. He was a wholesome kid — open-faced, strong, very athletic, independent-minded, fairly quiet," Forde said.

"A lot of people, they're absolutely revolted by the fact that these evil, depraved IRA godfathers can recruit impressionable young Irish people into (committing) appalling acts of violence."

Gorey, population 3,500, lies midway on the Dublin-Wexford road on Ireland's flat southeast County Wexford coast. Like all of southern Ireland it is predominantly Catholic but also has Church of Ireland and Methodist congregations.

Gorey was once a battleground between rebels and loyalists to

British rule. It was a garrison town in 1798 when the Catholic peasantry rose under the direction of a priest and marched into Gorey with green flags marked "liberty or death."

The rebels soon were slain by the hundreds in the hills and fields around Gorey, and the retreating survivors burned the town.

But the era of "Rebel Wexford" is a romanticized memory. Today, its port of Roslare brings constant ferry tourist traffic from Britain and beyond.

More people in this corner of Ireland have been to England than to Northern Ireland. They watch English soccer and soap operas on satellite and cable TV and keep in touch with relatives who have settled across the water. Less than 2 percent vote for Sinn Fein.

People are sour that Gorey's privacy has been violated and their town smeared in the British tabloid press as an IRA hotbed. The O'Briens are a respected part of the community. Mile O'Brien is unemployed; his wife collects clothes and food for a Bosnian relief charity and is housekeeper for a local police officer; daughter Lorraine is 20 and unemployed; Gary, 14, is still at school.

Lisa Burgett, M.D.

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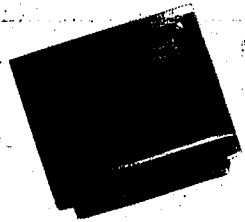
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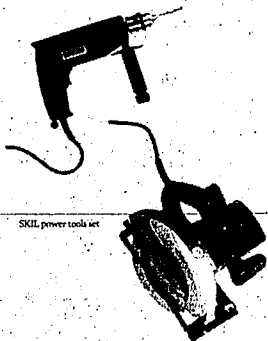
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World

Serbs reject pleas to stay in Vogosca

Many Serbs fearful of new Muslim-Croat government; NATO agrees to assist those who flee

VOGOSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Furious and fearful Serbs shouted at the U.S. commander of the NATO-led mission on Saturday when he urged them to stay in their Sarajevo suburbs and accept the new Muslim-Croat government.

"We only want trucks!" "We want to go!" they yelled, some with tears in their eyes.

Reluctant, Adm. Leighton Smith agreed to provide trucks and NATO assistance to all Serbs who want to leave Sarajevo — a capital city that before nearly four years of war, had prided itself on its mixed ethnic culture.

"I think if we provide them with escorts ... it will make things nice and clean," Smith said.

He accused the Bosnian government and Bosnian Serb authorities of having done too little, too late, to persuade Serbs to stay in their Sarajevo suburbs, which will come under Muslim-Croat federation rule by March 19.

He said the Serbs should have received reassurances and offers of assistance six weeks ago. Smith also rejected assertions that his troops, by helping Serbs leave safely, were assisting in so-called "ethnic cleansing."

The term originally was used by international aid workers to describe the practice of pushing Muslims and Croats out of territory conquered by Bosnian Serbs. The method later was applied in reverse to

Serb residents displaced by Croats and Muslims.

Smith said Serb authorities and humanitarian agencies had asked for help in relocating the Sarajevo Serbs. "We will try to provide an environment in which they can travel," he said.

Smith toured the five Sarajevo districts Saturday hoping to instill confidence in the remaining Serbs and ensure them that stepped up patrols by NATO-led troops would protect their freedom of movement in and around the capital.

He was joined by Momcilo Krajinic, a senior Bosnian Serb leader, and Carl Bildt, the civilian administrator of the Bosnian peace process.

But Smith evidently failed to reassure the Serbs, at least in Vogosca, a district taken over Friday by the Muslim-Croat federation police under supervision of a U.N. police force. The international officials had hoped the remaining 2,000 or so residents, about 10 percent of Vogosca's earlier population, would remain.

"We are trying to create circumstances for you to stay. But the decision is on you," Bildt said.

Many in the loud, emotional crowd said they only wanted to hear how they could get out of town — not why they should stay.

"These are your wishes," someone yelled from the audience. "But we all want to leave. There is no life for us here."

"We were betrayed," shouted a man who identified himself as Mirko.

He said he realized everything was over on Friday when he saw the Serb flag being taken down at the mayor's building and replaced by a Muslim-led government flag. The Muslim-Croat federation does not have a flag, and the one put on the municipal building was seen by the Serbs as a symbol of the wartime enemy.

The crowd objected to a federal police checkpoint outside of Vogosca, where officers have stopped vehicles and checked IDs. Krajinic later assured them such checkpoints would be removed.

The residents also complained they had no way to leave since truck drivers from Pale or other Serb-held territory were no longer willing to come into Vogosca.

Smith responded that those seeking to leave would have escorts.

"They have obviously chosen, themselves, to move," he later told reporters.

—Fleeing Vogosca resident

30 perish in New Delhi bus-truck collision

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A passenger bus collided with a truck and burst into flames Saturday, killing 30 people and critically injuring 25 others in a southern Indian town, a news report said.

Firemen took more than three hours to put out the blaze after the vehicles collided on a narrow road bridge near Sular, 1,500 miles south of New Delhi, United News of India news agency said.

The bus ignited so quickly that few people could escape, it said. The drivers of both vehicles were killed on the spot.

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Guatemalan peace talks end on good note

MEXICO CITY (AP) — After a prod from the pope, Guatemalan rebel and government negotiators finished their first round of peace talks this week in a bid to end Central America's longest and last civil war.

U.N. mediator Jean Arnault credited the country's new president, Alvaro Arzu, with setting a tone of mutual trust and hope during talks Thursday and Friday at a Mexico City hotel.

"Both sides recognize that the new changes being made by the new government ... favor peace," Arnault said.

More than 140,000 people have died in Guatemala's 34-year-old civil war. The conflict dates back to 1962, when Marxist-influenced groups tried to topple a former military government.

International pressure on Guatemala to end the fighting has mounted in recent weeks, with U.N.

Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and Pope John Paul II exhorting both sides to settle their differences.

Negotiators will meet again in late March. The dates will be announced later.

"This has been a good first step, made in a short time, toward reaching a peace agreement," said comandante Pablo Monsanto, one of four guerrilla negotiators.

Russian hostages ask for their release

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Seven Russian airmen held captive in southern Afghanistan appealed to Moscow Saturday to step up efforts to win their release.

"We are being treated well," one of the air crew told The Associated Press.

The crew have been held since the beginning of August when the rebel Taliban militia hijacked their Il-76 cargo plane, which was allegedly carrying arms and ammunition for the Afghan government in the capital Kabul.

The airmen, who looked fit and healthy, were not permitted to identify themselves when reporters met them in the southern province of Kandahar.

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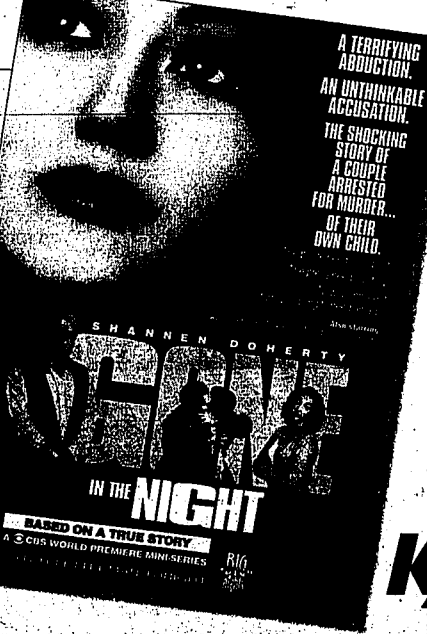


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Sat-Sun
12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00
9:15

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5:00-7:00

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BROKEN ARROW

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Sat-Sun
12:30-2:45
5:00
7:15-9:30

Mary Reilly

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MALL CINEMA

World

At 13, young activist presses government on kid's issues

TORONTO (AP) — At 13, Craig Kielburger has become one of Canada's highest-profile lobbyists, pressuring the government to toughen its stance against child labor and child sex in foreign countries.

This week, the Foreign Ministry tried to sign him on as an adviser on children's issues. Craig declined: He didn't want to compromise the independence of his fast-growing nationwide organization, Free the Children.

"I should be working for my peers and not for the government," Craig told a news conference at Parliament in Ottawa. "We, the youth, must retain our own vision."

Craig, the son of two teachers from the Toronto suburb of Thornhill, formed the group last April after reading an Associated Press story about a 12-year-old Pakistani boy murdered because he spoke out against forced child labor.

Later in the year, Craig won a standing ovation for a speech about child labor to the Ontario Federation of Labor, whose members contributed \$115,000 to his cause.

He went on a seven-week fact-finding trip to Asia that coincided with Prime Minister Jean Chretien's trade mission to India and Pakistan last month.

Craig asked for a meeting with Chretien in India, and was rebuffed. He stole the spotlight nonetheless by holding a news conference to introduce two children he had helped free from what he said was an exploitative fireworks factory.

Chretien then met with the teenager, and agreed to put child exploitation on his official agenda.



Child labor activist Craig Kielburger, 13, founder of Free the Children, addresses a news conference on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Canada, Wednesday. Kielburger formed Free the Children to fight forced child labor last April after he read about the murder of a 12-year-old who had been campaigning against child labor in Pakistan.

Russians move into Ingushetia

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — Backed by armored vehicles and artillery, more Russian troops moved into Ingushetia on Saturday and shelled a village they claimed was hiding rebels from neighboring Chechnya, news reports said.

Ingush President Ruslan Aushev hurried home to Nazran, the Ingush capital, from Moscow, amid fears that the Kremlin's 14-month war on Chechnya was spreading.

Russian troops surrounding the village of Arshiy fired shells that exploded just 200 yards away from their homes, and residents were hiding in their cellars, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

By midday, Russian units were positioned outside at least five other Ingush villages near the Chechen border, the Interfax news agency said.

Ingush officials accused Russians warplanes of bombing Arshiy on Saturday, killing at least two people and wounding several others.

The Russian military, which routinely denies such charges, denied any air or artillery attacks. The commander of Russian ground troops, Gen. Vladimir Semyonov, went even further Saturday, claiming Russia has no "concentrations" of troops in Ingushetia, Russian television said.

Russian helicopters fired on cars carrying Premier Mukharbek Didiyev and other Ingush officials as they drove toward villages surrounded by Russian troops, Aushev's press service told Interfax. None of the cars was reported hit.

The Russian military has accused Chechen rebels of hiding in Ingush villages along the border.

Ingush officials have repeatedly pleaded with Moscow not to use Ingushetia as a staging ground for the war in Chechnya. Ingushetia has close ethnic and cultural ties with Chechnya, but it has tried to stay out of the war.

"We're against the deployment of Russian troops on our territory," Ingush Vice President Boris Agapov told Interfax on Saturday. "It could act as bait, provoking the rebels."

U.N. report chastises U.S. on death row cases

GENEVA (AP) — From death squads executing street children in Brazil to alleged use of condemned prisoners as organ donors in China, a new U.N. report says governments around the world — including the United States — continue to violate the right to life.

A special investigation by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights into executions around the world documents 820 cases in 94 countries in which victims were executed without a trial. The report was published Friday.

Investigator Baere Waly Ndiaye said he finds "particularly disturbing" reports that the United States is imposing the death penalty on mentally retarded or ill people.

Ndiaye also said he was concerned that "many of the death sentences (in the United States) continue to be handed down after trials which fall short of international guarantees for a fair trial."

He said six people in the United States were reportedly given death sentences despite doubts about their guilt, four were allegedly not given an adequate defense, and three were allegedly sentenced to death after a trial "marked by racial bias."

Twelve other people were named as having been sentenced to death despite serious mental retardation. One man was sentenced to

death without the ability to appeal, and another was sentenced to death after a judge overruled a unanimous jury recommendation of life imprisonment.

Ndiaye said he requested a visit to the United States, a move usually reserved for countries that are the worst rights violators.

Ndiaye also highlighted a number of deaths in custody, principally of non-Europeans, in France, Germany and Britain.

One of the most serious violators was Colombia, where armed conflict between the government and guerrillas have resulted in "daily" reports of summary killings, the report said. It said tens of thousands die each year.

Ndiaye said information suggested the Colombian army and police were responsible for half the deaths, guerrillas for a quarter and paramilitary groups for about 18 percent.

In China, Ndiaye received reports of lawyers having no more than two days to prepare a defense, death sentences allegedly decided in advance, and the executed being used as organ donors.

"It has been reported that some of the executions carried out are deliberately mislabeled to ensure that prisoners are not yet dead when their organs are removed," he said.

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Workers continue oil cleanup in Wales

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — Salvage workers began pumping the remaining 16 million gallons of oil from the crippled Sea Empress tanker on Saturday, while wildlife rescuers rushed to save oil-soaked birds and animals.

An oil slick spread 50 miles from the tanker, which shed more than half its load after running aground Feb. 15. The crude encircled Lundy Island, a marine nature reserve off the coast of Devon in southwest England.

"It is the worst environmental disaster we have ever seen," said Joan Edwards of the Devon

Wildlife Trust. "Milford Haven looks like a holocaust — dead birds, shellfish and worms are littering the area."

Some 20 million gallons of crude oil spilled during the eight days it took salvage workers to get the Sea Empress into Milford Haven estuary on the southwest coast of Wales.

The Dutch and two British companies conducting the salvage operation said Saturday there were 16.2 million gallons remaining in the damaged tanker. Earlier estimates were that nearly 20 million gallons were left.

A smaller tanker, the Star Bergen, moved alongside the Cyprus-registered Sea Empress Saturday morning and started removing the cargo. The effort will take several days.

"It's a fairly routine tanker operation," said Joe Small of the Department of Transport's Marine Pollution Control Unit.

Hundreds of volunteers monitoring the environmental disaster watched as the pungent oil washed onto the beaches and settle in the coves of one of Europe's most important wildlife conservation areas.

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Money

A sure thing

Gaming industry cleans up its image, but big bucks still buy influence

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — After failing in its first attempt to legalize slot machines on Missouri riverboats, the gambling industry took no chances and spared no expense.

Following a pattern that has been repeated across the country, it hired the chief strategist for the state's most visible politician, then-House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, paying her \$218,750 to help win passage of the 1994 referendum. Gephardt himself got a healthy \$50,000 donation for his state political action committee.

Another \$10,000 hired private investigators to probe the background of a conservative St. Louis businessman leading the opposition, and to plant leaks tying him to right-wing extremist David Duke.

And more than \$50,000 was routed to Freedom, Inc., a black inner-city political machine in Kansas City, to register voters and head off potential opposition from churches.

Even campaign insiders had misgivings. "This is dirty,"

was scrawled on an internal campaign memo outlining the payments to Freedom, Inc., which was obtained by The Associated Press.

After pouring \$11.5 million into the effort, the coalition including some of the nation's most recognizable gambling interests — Hilton, Players and Promus — had the majority it needed.

"Anybody who thinks the gambling interests didn't at least buy their way into the state is being real naive," said Nat Helms, former spokesman for the slot machine campaign.

In Washington and in state capitals across the country, the American gambling industry has freely displayed the muscle of its only commodity: big money.

Gambling interests in neighboring Illinois offered \$20 million to two political consultants — one a top aide to House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — if they could land a casino license. Secret documents outlining the deal came to light after they were pulled from a trash bin.

Last June Steve Wynn, owner of Nevada's Mirage casino company, hosted a fund-raiser for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole that collected \$478,000. A year earlier, Wynn helped raise \$340,000 for the GOP at a meeting between casino executives and the Republicans' national chairman, Helms Barbour.

The high stakes reflect gambling's explosive growth through the first half of the 1990s, which has brought unwanted attention to the industry.

In Washington, the industry is trying to stave off attempts to create a federal commission to study gambling's effects. And there have been embarrassing disclosures about lobbying techniques and back-room deals with politicians, ones that leave the smell of corruption.

In Missouri, Louisiana and Pennsylvania, state officials have been convicted or are under investigation for bribery, conflicts of interest or other financial improprieties.

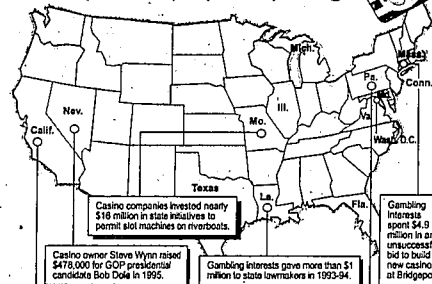
Please see GAMING/D3



Frank Fahrenkopf, head of the American Gaming Association, works in his Washington office. Fahrenkopf, the former Republican National Committee chairman, says the gambling industry - thanks to close regulations - has grown into a clean competitor for entertainment dollars.

The gambling lobby

The gambling industry boomed in the early 1990s as many states lifted bans on casinos, riverboat gambling and slot machines. How politics and money have paved the way.



- A group has plans to spend \$10 million on a statewide initiative that would legalize slot machines and video poker in Palm Springs. The gaming industry's most prominent friends include former state Assembly speaker Willie Davis.
- Casino owner Steve Wynn raised \$478,000 for GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole in 1995.
- Gambling interests gave more than \$1 million to state lawmakers in 1993-94.
- Former state Attorney General Ernie Prater was sentenced in December to 14 months in prison for taking secret campaign contributions from operators of illegal video poker machines.
- Florida: Some \$16.5 million was spent on an unsuccessful 1994 gambling referendum, more than was spent on that year's governor's race.
- Illinois: Entrepreneur Resorts promised two well-connected officials \$20 million in business if they could land the company a casino license. The industry gave \$1.2 million to state legislators in the year ending June 30, 1995.
- Maryland: The gambling industry spent \$1.3 million lobbying the state legislature in 1995.
- Massachusetts: Twenty gambling companies spent more than \$1 million to hire 17 lobbyists in 1994.
- Michigan: A coalition led by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer is spending several hundred thousand dollars to gather signatures to force a statewide vote this November on whether to allow casinos in Detroit.
- Texas: Casino interests employed 74 lobbyists during last year's legislative session.
- Virginia: Gambling companies hired nearly 50 lobbyists in the last legislative session, spending \$820,000. It was the most money spent on a single lobbying effort in state history.
- Washington, D.C.: In 1985 the newly formed American Gaming Association opened an office with a lobbyist, a political action committee and a \$2.5 million budget.

Source: The American Gaming Association; AP Research; National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling

Personal finances in a mess?

The experts give advice

By Annette Kondo Knight-Ridder News Service

It's February. Do you know where your New Year's resolutions are?

Before the conflict even hit the floor Jan. 1, you promised yourself you would save more cash, cut expenses and slash debts.

Don't feel sheepish if you've already fallen back into your bad personal finance habits. You've taken up residence at the ATM machine, have no idea how much money you have (or, worse, how much you spend) and dread the arrival of your monthly credit card bill.

There's still time to mend those broken resolutions.

We talked to experts nationwide for ideas you can put into action quickly, even painlessly.

• **Tips from Barbara O'Neill:** A certified financial planner and professor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., author of "Saving on a Shoestring — How to Cut Expenses, Reduce Debt, Stash More Cash" (Dearborn Financial Publishing, 1995, \$15.95).

• You've finished paying off a long-term, monthly bill. Now apply that same amount or a portion of it to savings or investments each month. If you don't need to pay for child care or a student loan or car loan any longer (you've been without that monthly cash for a while), why not redirect the same amount to your savings? Don't view the end of a bill as more money to spend, instead, "that's an opportunity to use it for savings," O'Neill said.

• Keep a large jar or other container somewhere where you will drop your spare change and a dollar bill every day.

• Don't let your extra change line your jacket pocket or the floor of your car.

• "If you take a dollar a day and put it in a jar with other change you could easily have \$30 extra a month," O'Neill said. "That's \$60 a year."

• Figure out the months you have an extra paycheck coming in, and plan to stash that check away in your savings account or investments.

• "Know it's coming," O'Neill said. "Otherwise it's lost in your checking account, otherwise known as the black hole of personal finance."

• To do this, O'Neill said, you have to pull out a calendar and based on the day of the week you are paid, determine which months you'll get an extra check. (Tip: If you are paid every week, you will have four months with an extra check. If you are paid every two weeks, you will have two months with an extra check.)

• Wean yourself off convenience foods. Consider the cost of a single serving of frozen lasagna, which O'Neill said can cost from 250 to 500 percent more than a similar-size portion made from scratch. "It can be very expensive," O'Neill said. "You're really buying time."

• If you do buy frozen food, try to get it on sale or with double coupons. The best option: Make a double batch of lasagna, cut it into single servings and freeze.

• **Ann Brewer:**

Two members of the Beardstown (Ill.) Ladies, featured in the national best-seller "The Beardstown Ladies' Common-Sense Investment Guide. Their newest book is "The Beardstown Ladies' Stitch-in-Time Guide to Growing Your Nest Egg" (Hyperion, 1995, \$19.95).

• Every store has a sale, some every week. Don't buy just because it's on sale. "It's not a bargain if you don't need it," Brewer said. By comparison, if you leave your money in the bank, you're gaining interest, she said.

• Look for free entertainment.

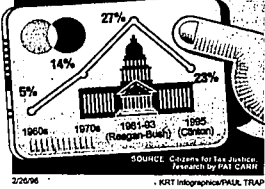
• Take advantage of free concerts and events. Or take the family to a picnic," Brewer said. Bookstores and libraries also can be wonderful sources of entertainment; they also encourage your children to take up reading.

Please see ADVICE/D3

BizFacts

The national credit card

Percent of federal spending paid with borrowed money.



Briefly in business

Free seminar focuses on personal finance

TWIN FALLS — The Consumer Credit Counseling Service is providing instruction for a Smart Money Workshop set to 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office.

Topics will include goal setting, tracking expenses, creating spending plans and tips on saving money. Admission is free. Pre-registration is requested by Tuesday. For more information, call Kelly at 1-800-982-8588.

Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy celebrates 25 years in business

TWIN FALLS — The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy System is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

The Medicine Shoppe on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, owned by Doug Bell, is part of that system which offers pharmacists the opportunity to own and operate their own businesses.

Utah software firm reports lower earnings in quarter

OREM, Utah — Novell Inc. earned \$438 million during its first fiscal quarter, down sharply from \$493 million the computer-software company reported the same time last year.

For the quarter ending Jan. 27, Novell had a net income of \$64 million, or 17 cents per share, compared to \$82 million, or 22 cents per share, in fiscal 1995.

Revenue from NetWare network operating system software totaled \$228 million in the quarter. NetWare 4 revenue grew 80 percent from 1995's first quarter report of \$131 million and contributed nearly 58 percent of total NetWare revenue.

That growth was offset by a decline in NetWare 3 revenues as customers continue their migration to the higher functionality of NetWare 4.

Blizzard of '96 tears through insurers to tune of \$2 billion

NEW YORK — Property insurers have suffered losses of nearly \$2 billion from wind damage, collapsed roofs, power outages and burst pipes caused by this year's blizzards, a trade group said Thursday.

Forty-one states have suffered the damage, said Property Claim Services, a division of American Insurance Services Group Inc.

The group said it is the highest amount of losses due directly to winter storms through February. Insurers incurred nearly \$3 billion in losses in the winter of 1993, but much of that was due to a blizzard in mid-March.

Northwest retail chain says earnings drop in fiscal '95

SEATTLE — The Nordstrom Inc. retail apparel chain reported increased sales for the fourth quarter and all of fiscal 1995, but said Wednesday earnings were down significantly for both periods.

"Last year was a challenge," said the company's executive vice president, John Goessling. "In a soft retail sales environment, earnings gains were difficult to achieve."

Earnings dropped 22.5 percent for the quarter ended Jan. 31, to \$54.1 million from the \$69.8 million reported for the same period last year. On a per-share basis, earnings dropped from 85 cents to 67 cents.

Sales for the latest quarter were \$1.24 billion, up 4.3 percent from the year-earlier period.

For fiscal 1995, earnings dropped 18.6 percent, to \$165.1 million from \$202.9 million. Per-share earnings declined to \$2.02 from \$2.47 in fiscal 1994.

Sales for the year increased 5.6 percent, to \$4.11 billion from \$3.89 billion.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Taxes **D2**
Tradewinds **D3**

Cut trekking bills with direct access to Internet

By Joe Killeheimer
Orlando Sentinel

If you've spent any length of time in cyber boot camp — meaning any one of the online services — you're ready to do battle in the trenches of direct Internet access.

Newcomers to cyberspace generally head first for the major online services, and that's as it should be. America Online, CompuServe, Prodigy and Microsoft Network are geared to inexperienced users. Each gives a lot of Internet access organized in an easy-to-follow way.

But if you spend a lot of time online, it can get expensive. Monthly bills of \$100

On line

to \$200 are not uncommon. And that's the best reason to consider switching to a direct-access provider. The going rate these days is \$20 to \$25 for unlimited usage of the Internet.

Which provider should you pick? The number of companies in the direct-access business has exploded in the past 12 months.

To help you choose, here are some questions to consider:

• Do you travel a lot? If so, you may want to pick one of the national providers, such as Netcom, PSINet or The Well. Those companies have local

telephone numbers in cities throughout the country, letting you reach your account while you're on the road, without having to call long-distance.

However, dealing with a national direct-access provider can be like dealing with an online service in an important respect: If you have a problem with your bill, you talk to a clerk at a service center in some distant location.

If you have a problem with a local-access provider, you can always visit the office and speak to a real, live person — sometimes even the owner of the company.

• How long has the company been in business? This is such a young industry that no company is very old; the oldest

have been around about four years. Nonetheless, the older the better.

It indicates staying power and experience.

• What kind of software does the company offer? The national providers have their own proprietary software, which you install using disks. Local providers usually will provide a set of disks containing shareware or freeware programs that will let you use the Internet's various functions, such as the World Wide Web, e-mail and newsgroups.

Getting the providers' software on disks is the way to go. In most cases, the provider will have made sure that those

Please see COMPUTERS/D3

Money

Flat tax simpler, but still has variations

Knight-Ridder News Service

First of all, it ain't flat. Although "flat tax" is the name proponents give to what would be the most sweeping overhaul of the federal income tax code in 80 years, its flatness is, at the least, debatable.

Unquestionably, under proposals being touted by GOP presidential candidate Steve Forbes, as well as a variety of think tanks, academics and interest groups, the nation would have a simpler tax code.

In place of the multitudinous forms and schedules, the plethora of deductions, exemptions and exclusions, the mountains of IRS regulations and tax-court rulings that now determine who pays what when, the flat-taxers would enact a far simpler set of rules with — this is the "flat" part — a single percentage applied to all taxable income across the board.

But wait a minute. All "taxable" income doesn't mean "all" income. While the flat-tax plans getting the most attention these days would wipe out a thousand little deductions and loopholes, in their place would be a few very, very large ones.

First among these would be the large personal exemptions available to all taxpayers and their families. Under the Forbes plan, for example, each adult would deduct his or her first \$13,000 in salary income, and an additional \$5,000 for each dependent. A family of four would thus pay no tax at all on the first \$36,000 it earns.

That means Forbes' proposed so-called flat rate of 17 percent — a level that critics say would have to be much higher to avoid humongous budget deficits — would actually be graduated. For example, according to the Forbes plan, for example, a married man with two children and a salary of \$25,000 would pay about 8 percent of her salary in income taxes. A family of three with \$42,000 in salary would pay 4.5 percent, while a family with \$100,000 would pay 10.5 percent. A married couple with three children and

Current tax and flat tax compared	
How the income tax we use now compares to the flat tax being proposed by some Republicans	
PROGRESSIVE INCOME TAX	FLAT INCOME TAX
Five tax brackets*	One tax bracket
Tax rate	17%** or other single tax rate
15% Up to \$38,000	
28% \$39,001-\$94,250	
31% \$94,251-\$143,000	
36% \$143,001-\$258,500	
39.6% \$258,501 and up	
Taxable income	Salary, wages, pension, interest, dividends, capital gains, other income
Exemptions	Self, spouse, dependents
Other deductions	Mortgage interest, charitable contributions, state and local taxes, other deductions
Credits	Child care, elderly and disabled, low-income wage earner, other credits
*1995 rates, taxable income for a married couple filing jointly	
**Rate proposed by Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas. Republican Steve Forbes has also proposed a flat tax. Treasury Department estimates 21% rate needed to raise same revenue as current income tax	

2/12/96

KRT InfoGraphics/DAVID ARBANAS

\$250,000 in income would pay 14.2 percent in income taxes. That's not the half of it, however. Dividends, interest and other investment income would all be non-taxable, on the theory that they consist of income that's already been taxed at the corporate level. The idea, at least as important to tax reformers as a "flat" tax rate itself, is to end so-called double taxation of investment income. It's supposed to lower the cost of capital for businesses, and also encourage Americans to invest more of what they earn and consume less.

"The elimination of the double taxation of good tax policy," says Arthur Hall, chief economist of the Tax Foundation in Washington, a

business-funded think tank for tax issues. "Good tax policy shouldn't tax a stream of income more than once."

Hall, like many economists, believes the current tax rules are biased against corporate dividends and other investment income. "If you bias one kind of income in favor of another," he argues, "then you distort the economy."

Other analysts, however, say proposals like the flat-taxers' would cause real economic distortion. Down on the ground, they argue, the landscape would look like this: An individual's income could be taxed at either of two rates — the "flat" rate (which might be anything from Forbes' 17 percent to 25 per-

For more information:

If you want to know more about how your own tax bill would change in a flat-tax world, a page on the internet offers both detailed explanations and a handy online calculator for comparing your situation. The address is: <http://tbl.wustl.edu/Dhugy/armey.cgi>

cent or more), or zero percent. That's actually a lot, less flat, if "flat" is defined as a narrow difference between the bottom and top tax rates, than the current system, under which most people fall between the 28 and 36 percent brackets.

Under the flat-tax plans, everything would hang on whether an individual's income could be classified under the law as "investment" income, such as dividends, interest or capital gains. Villanova University tax-law professor James Maule explains what happens next: "I can guarantee you there would be minds put to work trying to figure out how to turn your salary into investment income."

Robert Sommers, a columnist and tax accountant in San Francisco, foresees a typical scenario: "If you have a business, and you work for me. If I pay you a salary, you'll pay taxes on that salary. So instead, I'll make you an owner, and pay you a dividend. Now you get the money tax-free." Employers could split the difference with their workers, taking back half of the tax savings for themselves, he said.

Flat-tax proponents counter that such games won't be all that widespread, and won't make much difference anyway. Since a business in that circumstance would pay out less in salaries, it would have more net income and thus pay higher taxes itself. But critics argue that businesses also would have lots of ways to dodge taxes, such as immediate deductions for capital expenditures that now are stretched over several years.

The end result, they fear, would be much higher tax bills for middle-class wage earners and much lower ones for the wealthy.

And that's only one of many fierce arguments sure to erupt if the flat-tax plan becomes a serious possibility. Every reform embodied in the plans — including the end of deductions for mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state and local taxes — would mean major changes for institutions that have become fixed parts of the American financial landscape. "It truly is a new tax universe," says Hall. "What we know in this universe may or may not be true in a flat-tax world."

Eliminating inheritance and estate taxes, a feature of the Forbes plan, would end the need for elaborate "estate planning" tools such as trust funds and high-cash-value insurance policies. Huge segments of the financial-services business, which specialize in such things as tax-deferred annuities and charitable-gift plans, could disappear overnight. Colleges, museums and other institutions that depend on deductions to generate charitable gifts, would have to develop new strategies to lure gifts.

With no taxes on all investment income, states and municipal governments would lose the advantages they now have in the bond market. Local governments would have to pay market rates to bondholders, affecting the cost of building everything from schools to sewers. That, in turn, could translate into higher state and local tax bills — which also would no longer be deductible from federal taxes. The change would hit hardest in high-tax states such as Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, which now enjoy an indirect subsidy in the deductions their residents get on their federal income taxes.

Without the need for special IRAs, tax-deferred annuities, and a host of other special financial arrangements, large numbers of insurance salesmen, accountants and lawyers would have to find other

lines of work. "The legal infrastructure for all of that stuff would evaporate. It would become obsolete," said the Tax Foundation's Hall. The national net cost of complying with the tax code, which he estimates at an annual \$140 billion currently, would drop 94 percent to less than \$9 billion, Hall says.

Ending deductions for interest on mortgages would raise the effective cost of owning a house, which, in turn, would put downward pressure on home prices. Wharton School professor Susan Wachter estimates that the market value of existing houses could sink 10 percent to 15 percent in the year after a flat tax is enacted. The hardest-hit areas, again, would be the Northeast and the West Coast, where housing prices and mortgages are higher than elsewhere.

Wachter, a housing-market specialist, says such a drop in housing values would ripple out in the form of higher default rates, which would affect banks, and construction, since there would be less demand for new homes. Suburbs would feel it quickest, she said, since more suburban homeowners take mortgage deductions than do those in inner cities.

But large urban areas would find fewer low-income people qualifying for home loans, since they would be unable to deduct either mortgage interest or property taxes.

The flat tax plan as currently outlined, "would represent a reversal of the current 60-year national policy of encouraging homeownership," Wachter testified before the congressional committee studying tax reform last year. However, she said recently, that's not to say it's a bad idea.

"As a generality, the simpler the tax code, the better," she said. Any reform plan that emerges from the political and legislative process will alter many lives, but if it simplifies the overall tax code, it is likely to end up helping more than it hurts.

Family's moving cost can be deducted, too

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I sold my house in 1995 and moved from Michigan to Florida. My move was job-related, so my moving expenses are deductible. However, I have been told that the cost of moving my wife's car, clothing and other personal items will not be deductible, since her move was not a job- or business-related move. Is that correct?

A. No. Once a move is classified as a business move you may deduct the cost of moving all personal items. The cost of moving the possessions of your wife or children fall within these guidelines and would be fully deductible.

Q. I was divorced in 1994, and as part of the decree my ex-husband was required to pay \$500 a month in property-settlement payments for five years. He made these payments only until June 1995. I then hired an attorney. Can I deduct the legal fees?

A. Such payments received within five years of a divorce are not taxed. Correspondingly, any legal fees attributable to the collection of this nontaxable income will not be allowed as a deduction.

Q. I recently graduated from college, majoring in business administration. I have had difficulty finding a decent job. Thus, I have enrolled in a GMAT preparation course, planning to go back to school for my MBA. The GMAT exam is a requirement for admission to most graduate programs. With a master's degree, I hope it will be easier to seek employment. Can I deduct the cost of the course? Also, can I deduct the cost of the MBA, including books and fees?

A. All of these costs (the GMAT preparation course and the MBA) can be classified as education expenses. Education expenses are deductible only if they are in-

Tax Q & A

curred in order to maintain or improve skills in your current trade, business or profession. I emphasize the word "current" because that is the word that disqualifies your deduction. If one is unemployed, or seeking to make a career change, education expenses are not deductible.

In a nutshell: Continuing education is deductible; preparatory education is not.

Q. I have a home office, 17 percent of the area of my house, used exclusively for business. I've carefully read the IRS rule book and this office comes within their regulations. Therefore, I've been deducting 17 percent of home maintenance costs, such as depreciation, electric, telephone and insurance. Can I also deduct 17 percent of the following costs: pool service, lawn maintenance, exterminator, a household maid, and depreciation of furniture.

A. Home maintenance falls into three categories: Expenses such as real estate taxes, electric, and home depreciation, which benefit the entire house, including the office, are partially deductible (17 percent in your case). The exterminator fee and the household maid will probably fall into this category, assuming that your exterminator sprays and your maid cleans every room in your house, including the office.

Expenses such as pool service, lawn maintenance and depreciation on household furniture do not benefit the office and cannot be deducted. Expenses such as office supplies and depreciation of office furniture, which only pertain to the office, are fully deductible.

Myron Lubell is a certified public accountant and associate professor of accounting and taxation at Florida International University.

Taking the EZ way? Which form to file

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you must file, at least don't waste your time by filing complicated forms unnecessarily.

Federal and state tax returns come in three basic forms: • The majority of taxpayers take the long route — the 1040 and 540 forms — because they save money by itemizing their deductions. But millions of taxpayers are better off using the shorter 1040A, 1040EZ, 1040PC, 540A and 540EZ forms because they can save time, reduce errors and cut tax-preparation fees.

The tax agencies tend to mail you the same form you filed the year before. Before you fill it out, review your tax situation to ensure you file the form that allows you to report all your income and claim all the deductions you have coming. Here are a few tips to help you choose the right IRS form.

1040EZ: It's available only if your taxable income is less than \$50,000, you're filing single or married filing jointly and your income came from basic sources (wages, salaries, interest, unemployment, etc.) If you file a joint return and

one spouse worked more than one job, that spouse's total wages must be less than \$61,200. (California note: This year you can file Form 540EZ if you received unemployment compensation.)

1040A: It's a very simple form that often can be completed in minutes. About the most difficult task is remembering to staple your W-2 wage report to the form.

Con: You can't claim exemptions for dependents, itemize your deductions, claim an adjustment to income (such as an IRA contribution) or claim any credit other than the earned-income credit.

1040A: This form has the same \$50,000 limit on taxable income, but it permits you to report a few other types of income, such as dividends, unemployment, Social Security and IRA, pension and annuity distributions.

Pro: It's still a relatively simple, shortcut version of the long form. You also can deduct an IRA contribution and claim the earned-income credit and credits for child- and dependent-care expenses.

Con: Many taxpayers simply don't fit under

its income cap, and you still can't itemize deductions.

1040: File the dreaded "long form" if you're ineligible to file the 1040EZ or 1040A, or want to claim deductions and credits the shorter forms don't track. You also must file the 1040 if you earned capital gains, sold your house or are filing a separate return and your spouse itemizes.

Con: It's the most complete form. This year the IRS suggests you should set aside 11 hours and 38 minutes to complete the basic 1040.

1040PC: Think of it as a dehydrated 1040. By using tax-preparation software and a personal computer, you can condense a 12-page return into a one- or two-page jumble of numbers and letters only an IRS scanner can interpret easily.

Pro: If you have the right software, you can produce it yourself. And because it's scanned in, IRS keypunch errors should be eliminated, and the IRS can process it more quickly than a regular return, and then deposit your refund directly to your account.

Con: You have to buy software, and you still have to mail it in.

IRS, AARP offers assistance with filing

The Times-News

The IRS and the American Association of Retired Persons are furnishing tax help for senior citizens and others on low and moderate income. Volunteers are providing the free service at the following dates, times and places.

- From 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Senior Citizens Center, 678-8646.
- From 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 5 at the Burley Post Office, 678-5315.
- From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center, 436-9107.
- From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 734-5084.
- From 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls.
- From 1 to 3 p.m. alternate Wednesdays beginning Feb. 14, 324-5642.
- From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 324-4141.
- From 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at the Buhl Senior Center, 543-4577.
- From 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Hagerman Senior Center, 837-4458.
- From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Gooding Senior

Center, 934-5504.

• From 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Filer Senior Center, 326-4608.

• From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Hildale Senior Center, 788-3468.

• From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Refuge Center in Twin Falls, 736-2166.

Call the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656.

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Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

HIMALAYAN HEROES

The real heroes of those daring Himalayan mountaineering expeditions are the native Sherpa guides. Legendary in their strength, dedication and endurance, tales abound of individual feats of heroism.

One such guide was Mohammed Hussain, who once carried a frostbitten victim on his back 110 miles over mountain trails, at altitudes of up to 15,000 feet.

In 1977, he was hired to lead an expedition, but failed to show up at the appointed time and place. He had been given the wrong date. Undaunted by this failure of communication, Hussain caught up with the team of adventurers by wading 60 miles in one day without food or water.

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ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

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QUESTION: Is there any way to bid on a house without ending up in a sale?

ANSWER: In many situations, the highest bidder does not always win. A smart seller will often accept a lower offer from someone who is certain to qualify for the mortgage loan rather than worry about a financially shaky buyer for a loan.

In another situation, the highest bidder may demand so many conditions and seller-assisted financing that the ultimate sale to a lower bidder may end up in a faster, cleaner, and more profitable sale. The highest bid is not ALWAYS best!

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Office: 734-6500
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Tradewinds

BUHL - Mike Mann recently graduated from the Professional Truck Driving School of Twin Falls. As a graduate, Mann obtained his Class A Commercial Driver's License with tankers, doubles, triples and hazardous materials endorsements. He began working for Bekins Transfer and Storage in Twin Falls on Feb. 15.



Mann Peterson

JEROME - Brett Peterson has joined A & G Irrigation as a partner, specializing in irrigation service, parts and system installations. He has 15 years of experience in the irrigation industry and was previously employed with Silver Creek Irrigation in Jerome.



Wright

A & G Irrigation will be expanding its business by adding an office and parts warehouse at 552 E. Highway 25 in Jerome. The merger will help Max Auker, Bernay Goochaker and Peterson better serve the farmers and ranchers of the Magic Valley.

strong operational and credit quality and ensuring the delivery of excellent service to customers. He has been with West One since 1991 and was previously a loan officer at the Twin Falls branch and also worked at the Buhl office. Jenkins graduated from Idaho State University and is active in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Magic Valley Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute and the Twin Falls Lions Club.

TWIN FALLS - Kathy Wright has received the 1995 Comptroller's Award of Excellence from the Toyota-Portland Division, which includes 74 Toyota dealers throughout the Northwest. She has demonstrated outstanding professionalism in the preparation and submission of the Toyota financial statement. Each comptroller was ranked on a monthly basis on accuracy and timely submission of statements. This is the first time she has received the award. Wright is employed at Willis Toyota.

TWIN FALLS - Larry Koldewey has been chosen as 1995 Employee of the Year at D&B Supply in Twin Falls. The store recognizes employees who demonstrate outstanding customer service.

TWIN FALLS - Lianne Staten has completed the 22-week course in Diamond Grading through the Gemological Institute of America. The course includes learning how to use grading instruments and becoming knowledgeable in how to judge and grade the color, clarity and cut of diamonds. She is employed at Jewelers Corporate Management Office in Twin Falls.

BUHL - Philip J. Martens, owner of The Finisher, has been selected as the authorized factory service technician for Kohler bathtubs and fixtures. The bathtub repair and refinishing business is based in Buhl and has served the Magic and Wood River valleys for the past three years. Martens specializes in both room fixtures - porcelain, fiberglass and cast iron - and handles antique clawfoot and pedestal tubs and sinks.

TWIN FALLS - Shano T. Jenkins has been promoted to manager of the Kimberly Road Office of West One Bank, 148 Eastland Drive. Responsibilities include managing the branch's business development, local loan decisions, community activities, training and development of staff, maintaining the branch's

TWIN FALLS - The Dermal Clinic is being considered as Salon of the Month by Les Nouvelles Esthetique, a professional journal in the field of skin care and aesthetics. The feature's focus includes marketing strategies and the backgrounds of owners Dorothy Jelavich and Patty Martens. Dermal Clinic offers skin care, electrolysis, body waxing, scar camouflage and permanent makeup services.

TWIN FALLS - Shano T. Jenkins has been promoted to manager of the Kimberly Road Office of West One Bank, 148 Eastland Drive. Responsibilities include managing the branch's business development, local loan decisions, community activities, training and development of staff, maintaining the branch's

Gaming

Continued from D1
 "Because of the unlimited money it generates, gambling also generates unlimited potential for abuse," said Helms, who has since soured on his former employers and wrote a yet-unpublished book on the American campaign. "I never met anybody who could resist a full-court press by the gambling industry."
 "Every place it's gone, there's been a bad result," said Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., an industry opponent and main sponsor of the federal commission idea.

'The gambling industry runs this state. Everything we do in the Legislature has gambling in the background.'
 - State Sen. John Hainkel, R-New Orleans

Frank Fahrenkopf, a former Republican Party chairman hired to lead the newly created American Gaming Association, disagrees. He said the industry is minutely scrutinized by regulators and has grown into a clean, respectable competitor for entertainment dollars.

'A light bulb has got to turn on in a politician's brain when they see all those dollars coming in.'
 - Chip Mason, Missouri Council on Gaming Research

New gaming enterprises have brought the promise of economic development and higher taxes to depressed areas like Tunica, Miss. Fahrenkopf says. Many opponents are moralists seeking to impose their views on everybody, he contends.

regulated primarily at the state level, to the attention of Washington policy makers. President Clinton's short-lived threat last year to tax gambling profits woke up the industry "like a cattle prod," said lobbyist Fahrenkopf, who was hired as a defensive move after the tax proposal.

through the early 1990s the gaming industry, as it prefers to be called, enjoyed growth that resembled the Gold Rush, as state after state lifted bans on casinos, riverboat gambling and slot machines.

The boom has leveled off in the past year, however, and gambling's opponents have become more vocal and better organized.

Expansion brought the industry,

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Agriculture gets small, personal

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Farmbeat

Farmers selling fresh produce directly to consumers mulling the idea of forming a new trade association. But after declining for 50 years, this simple trade may be making a comeback in the United States.

The Idaho State Brand Board is hoping that two bills currently before the legislature will bring the state's brand laws up to date. "I think each year we need to come in and clean up these laws," said state Brand Inspector Larry Hayhurst. "Some of these laws are 50 years old. They're antiquated, and some of them are unconstitutional."

Following a trend that's gathering steam across the country, a group of local farmers have banded together to produce home-grown produce for Magic Valley families.

The bills, HB-543 and HB-544, will not bring drastic changes to current brand laws, Hayhurst said Thursday in a telephone interview from his office in Meridian.

And project coordinator Kathy Ihler of Filer said there's more room for other "community supported agriculture" groups in the Magic Valley - their own already has a waiting list of customers. "We're just beginning," she said. "There's room for lots of CSAs in the valley."

The bills should, however, strengthen the existing brand laws and make it easier to convict cattle rustlers, he said.

Nathan Jones says consumers are demanding organically grown food - and on his Hammet farm, he's trying to grow what they're asking for. Jones does not use synthetic fertilizers, herbicides or pesticides on any of his crops. And his beef is hormone-free, raised on organically grown hay and grain. "We don't really have an 'organic' beef market," Jones said. "We can't use the term 'organic' until we get national standards."

After decades of federal regulation, dairy farmers all over the nation are trying to find a way to equip themselves to produce milk for the world market.

Small-scale agriculture is gathering steam. Be it from necessity - tough economic times have forced farmers and ranchers to look toward specialty enterprises as a means of keeping the farm viable - or the desire to prevent urban crowding by increasing lot sizes, small scale farming is no longer a small industry. In the Magic Valley, small-scale farms produce vegetables, specialty livestock, seeds, to seed production to recreational farming/nunching opportunities.

Idaho dairymen met here Thursday morning with Sara Branson, aide Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, a Republican member of the Senate Ag Committee. They met to provide Craig with an idea of what to fight for when he goes to conference on the dairy portion of the farm bill in the House this week.

Advice

Continued from D1

- Bring your lunch to work.
- Again, that money can go into savings, Kormsmeier said. Children can also bring big to school, saving even more cash.

card that offers a low rate and roll over your balance again.

- Instead of getting stressed about the high cost of college, start saving. Insist your children do the same, socking away birthday and Christmas money at an early age.

If you are on an introductory low-rate card, and you pay off the balance, you might be able to keep that same low rate even after it ends.

- By setting up regular savings accounts early on, Brewer said that she and her husband were able to help send their children to college.

Sometimes credit card issuers want to keep you as a customer and they will extend that low rate. It happened to Cushty. She said she paid off the balance on a card and didn't use it for a long time. Her reward? The issuer notified her that she could continue using the card with the low introductory rate extended.

- In addition to birthday and holiday gifts, both son and daughter also had TV Guide routes, similar to newspaper routes, and most of their earnings went into savings. Early on they learned the value of working and saving for future goals such as college, she said.

Shopping for a car and want to save money? You might want to consider a used car.

- Tips From Lillian Cushty: A Lexington, Ky., certified public accountant

A 2- to 3-year-old car can cost dramatically less than a brand-new car, Cushty said. And most cars can last many years with proper maintenance.

- If you carry a balance on your credit cards, consider rolling it over to a card that offers a low interest rate, even if it is an introductory rate.

Don't forget to look at pre-paying - all your premiums for life, home, renters and other policies.

- Those low rates can last six months to a year, the suiter said.

Save time and postage by having your bank automatically pay your utility bills from your checking account.

- When the introductory rate expires, take advantage of another

Not only will you save on postage, but you will reduce the delinquency and time it takes to get your bills paid.

Computers

Continued from D1

programs work with their computer systems. You won't have to bother with changing any settings as you do with the following two options.

• Save time and postage by having your bank automatically pay your utility bills from your checking account.

Instead of disks, some companies offer a set of instructions telling you how to download the necessary software. That's the fine if you are not squeamish about installing programs.

• Save time and postage by having your bank automatically pay your utility bills from your checking account.

Commercial packages such as Internet in a Box or NetManager can be purchased at most computer stores and do the job just fine. But they require you to adjust a number of settings for each program to work with the provider that you choose.

• Save time and postage by having your bank automatically pay your utility bills from your checking account.

What type of modem does the provider use? If you have a 28.8 modem, but your provider's modems only work at 14.4, you won't be going as fast as you want to go. Most providers do have the faster

modems, but not all.

• Are there any group discounts? Many local providers will lower their monthly prices if 10 or more people

sign up in a group. It's a good way to save \$4 or \$5 a month.

• Can the company provide you with references? As with any service, a reputable company should be able to give you a list of satisfied customers. Call them.

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California's system channels surplus milk solids into fluid milk, improving both the taste and nutritional value of fluid milk while reducing the surplus of powdered milk.

Backcountry Horsemen clubs throughout Idaho are gearing up for a public meeting with the Forest Service slated for Wednesday.

The clubs - along with other users of trails in the Sawtooth Wilderness area - are concerned about a Sawtooth Wilderness Management plan that would close trails and campgrounds to stock use, prohibit campfires and limit stock numbers up to 56 percent in most of the Wilderness area.

"The more I read this plan, the more concerned I get," said Bob Powers, president of the High Desert BCH. "The plan is based on a lot of input from non-stock users."

These are stressful times for the Environmental Protection Agency. And while few feel sorry for it, how the federal agency maneuvers through this "difficult period" will have an impact on agriculture and life in Idaho.

"This is a very schizophrenic time for us," Chuck Clarke, EPA Region 10 administrator told Ag Summit participants Tuesday.

That struggle is to find the right balance between agricultural, industrial, environmental and recreational interests, Clarke said. Congress enacted laws during the 1980s that were difficult for EPA to implement, which complicated an already tough transition time for the agency, he said.

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Money

Matchmaker, matchmaker

Pullman home publisher introduces homes to caretakers

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Pullman resident Gary Dunn is a matchmaker — only he's not fixing up lonely souls. He's introducing property owners and their perfect house sitter.

With the help of "The Caretaker Gazette," adventurous souls can find jobs living rent-free as ranch hands on remote Idaho spreads, house sitters at lush Florida estates or gardeners for New Zealand orchards.

Property owners can find trustworthy, responsible people willing to maintain their vacation homes, ranches and estates.

Dunn, 41, with the help of wife Thea, 39, publishes the bi-monthly newsletter that has become the lifeline for a popular career opportunity in caretaking. The newsletter has a circulation of 2,000 with mailings to every state and 20 foreign countries.

"The Gazette" includes "caretaker job listings" for various positions, some offering a free residence or utility hook-up for a recreational vehicle, and some including a salary. In the March/April issue, nearly 80 positions were listed.

"The Gazette" also lists "caretakers classified ads" where people looking for positions can advertise their qualifications and includes a "caretaker profile" featuring a caretaking couple or individual.

Dunn has been publishing the newsletter since 1993 when he bought it from the former publisher. He was looking for a new career opportunity after returning with his family from several years living overseas in Africa and India. Prior to that, Dunn had been in the corporate world, making a "six-figure salary" in his Park Avenue, New York City office selling mutual funds.

"I am a dropout from the corporate rat race," Dunn says.

In August, the Dunn's, caretakers themselves when the opportunity has been right, moved to Pullman from Garden Valley, Idaho, so Thea could attend graduate school at Washington State University.

Caretaking isn't for everybody, Dunn says. It takes a responsible, trustworthy, loyal person with a lot of common sense.

But more and more people are turning to caretaking.

John and Sylvia Ahrens are cur-



AP photo

Gary Dunn publishes a 2,000-circulation letter devoted to those in the career of caretaking called *The Caretaker Gazette*. He recently managed an apartment complex in Verdale. Prior to that, they took care of four different homes in the last two and a half years.

And as soon as her husband retires, Sylvia Ahrens says, they'll be looking for caretaking positions out of state or out of the country.

The Ahrens, in their early 50s, sold their home a few years ago and are now exploring options.

"We're at the age where we're

who make good caretakers, Dunn says, including young adults looking for a rent-free residence; "artistic types" searching for an isolated home where they can live cheaply and pursue their art and people who "just have the travel itch."

Betsy Roberts, 44, is looking for a caretaking position after eight years as a caretaker on an Aspen, Colorado ranch.

"I think it's a perfect lifestyle," Roberts says. "I don't want to buy a house somewhere, I'd rather take care of somebody else."

Roberts currently lives in Hope, Idaho, and has a separate income telemarketing tours for a resort in Oregon.

Roberts enjoys the adventure of caretaking.

"Even if I had a million dollars and I could buy my place, I wouldn't," she says. "It would be too much of a headache. Caretaking gives people a chance to experience something that they wouldn't normally have the chance to do."

Verdale resident Michael Ross recently fell into the caretaking world by chance. He had just moved into the Spokane area from California and stopped at a U-Haul company to inquire about storage space.

He ended up staying, as a caretaker for the owners, keeping an eye on the grounds and helping out.

It provides a good opportunity for Ross, 41, to pursue his work as a handwriting analyst.

"It's wonderful, I don't have to sweat rent," Ross says.

Wayne Campbell, owner of Campbell Ranch in Camen, Idaho, is looking for a caretaker to help maintain his house grounds and lease his 340-acre cattle and alfalfa ranch.

Campbell, 51, offers hunting and fishing and country life on his remote spread.

For Campbell, who injured his back and doesn't do the farming himself, having a caretaker allows him to leave his homestead for several months vacation and feel secure.

"For someone who likes to live in the country, it's just ideal," he says.

Many property owners, Dunn says, look for caretakers to not only maintain their residences but protect them from growing incidences of vandalism and burglary.

Tips for making, saving money

The Baltimore Sun

With most popular stock averages perched at record highs, we list some late-winter money-makers and money-savers.

ON THE CHEAP: "Ten Stocks Under \$20" from Smart Money, March, are ADAC Labs, Auspex, Computer Products, Data Broadcasting, InterVoice, Landry's Seafood, Pride Petroleum Services, Stac, Telxon and Vitese Superconductor. "These are poised to thrive despite slowing economy," the magazine says. (Indeed, several of the stocks already have moved above \$20.)

STOCKS & BONDS: "In presidential election years since 1928, the S&P 500-stock index averaged a 13.8 percent gain" (Salomon Bros.).

"In mutual funds, unpopularity pays off big. In 18 of 21 cases, 'wallflower funds' that took in the least new money beat average funds the next year." (Morningstar Research)

MIDWINTER MEMOS: "To get direct deposit of your tax refund, file Form 8888 with your return. The IRS sends money to your bank, reducing-waiting-time-about-a-week." (U.S. News & World Report, Feb. 19)

"The average CEO works 12 hours a day, only three on a computer." (INC, Feb.)

CREDIT CORNER: "My Month Without Credit Cards" in McCall's, March, is worth reading. Excerpts:

"Talk about a spending freeze!

Our family gave up plastic for 30 days — and learned how to melt our debt. Handing over six \$10 bills for shoes felt different from using a credit card. "This is real money," I thought."

"Sim's I can't charge," my husband said, "I can't get you an anniversary present," but I replied, "Who cares? I have you." ... I learned a lot, especially thinking twice before I bought. If I made it through one month, I can make it through another."

TAX JOB TIPS: "IRA contributions up to \$2,000 made before April 15 may be deductible against 1995 income. See your accountant." (Tax Hotline)

"If you think your boss doesn't like you, have a heart-to-heart talk. If you ignore the problem, it just gets worse." (Good Housekeeping, March)

"It usually takes 10 months before entrepreneurs who have opened businesses find out whether they will make it." (Success, March)

INTERNET INDEX: Here, from S&P Outlook, Feb. 21, are "Internet-Related" stocks: America Online, H&R Block, Cascade Communications, Cisco Systems, MCI Communications, Microsoft, Netcom On-Line, Netscape, Oracle, Sun Microsystems.

IPOs, CBS, ETC.: "If you decide to buy an initial public offering (IPO), be prepared to sell at first sign of trouble. Most IPOs are just so-so performers — long-term." (Consumer Reports, March)

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Congress debates unapproved drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scientist held up a bottle of rat poison and Coumadin, a blood thinner millions use daily, and told startled senators they're the same chemical — the only difference is how much someone ingests.

Congress is considering legislation that would permit drug makers to tell doctors about new ways — ways that aren't government-approved — to use old medicines. Supporters and critics said the rat poison illustrates the balance lawmakers must achieve to allow that free flow of information without endangering Americans.

I took years of research to find a safe dose of Coumadin, Thomas Moore of George Washington University told a Senate committee Thursday. Federal law requires such strict research before drug makers tout a product, and "we abandon that policy at our peril."

Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a surgeon who co-wrote the legislation argued

that drug makers can "help me define between a very effective drug and rat poison" long before the government offers any guidance. Millions of Americans take medicines for reasons never approved by

the Food and Drug Administration. This off-label drug use can save lives, but it also can kill, and critics fear Frist's bill could unleash a flood of new off-label prescriptions that hurt as many people as it helps.

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Freedom Mortgage Corp. 800-220-8700	6.75+3	5.875+3	*Now open Saturday and Sunday 9-3pm.
Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 or 800-366-1439	7.625+0 or 7.375+.75	7+0 or 6.75+.75	*Full range of mortgage options. FHA direct endorsement lender, VA, IHA. Manufactured housing specialists. Refinance including FHA/VA interest rate reductions. Rate locks w/ free 1 line float-down option. 24hr. 1st priority pre-approval program. Daily quotes. Call Fred Ott or Ed Lucero.
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West One Bank, Idaho 737-5668	7.25+1.375 or 7.375+.575	6.625+1.75 or 6.75+1.25	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo's, Manufactured Housing. Competitive loans. Direct endorsement Underwriting Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

*No participants in this column, call 800-CMS-8333. Information is current as of Feb. 23. Rates, points, and programs are guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THIS ORIGINATOR FEES IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 225.4 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$203,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$203,150. Copyright 1996, Consumer News Systems

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Budget: an orderly system of living beyond your means.

Freedom must respect the rights of others. The liberty to swing your arms ends where someone else's nose begins.

IDL: a paper wall.

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Family Life

Spotlight on the valley

Buhl student fares well in forestry contest

Rachel Geisel, who placed second in the primary division of the Keep Idaho Green Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Department of Lands in June 1995, recently placed in the Keep Green International Contest sponsored by the Western Forestry and Conservation contest in December 1995. She and seven other Idaho students took eight of the 16 prizes in the contest.

For placing second in the primary division, she received a \$75 savings bond and an 18-inch red ribbon. She was honored during an all-school assembly in December where her Principal, Tod Whiteman presented her with the ribbon and letter announcing her win.

Rachel is the daughter of Christine and Martin Geisel of Buhl. She is in the third grade at Popplewell Elementary School, where she is a TAG (talented and gifted) student in Paula Kyle's classroom. She is involved in the school's Honor Choir and is interested in foreign language, music, art and outdoor activities.

Brockway earns doctorate
Charles Glenn Brockway of Twin Falls recently graduated from the University of Iowa in Iowa City with a doctorate degree. Fall commencement ceremonies were held Dec. 15 and 16, 1995.

Linn makes 'Who's Who'
Misty Linn of Twin Falls has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities 1995-96." She is a senior music major at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Scantlin makes dean's list
David L. Scantlin has been named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture in Moscow for earning a 4.0 grade-point average. He is a junior ag-business major and the son of Leroy and Karolyn Scantlin of Jerome. His wife, Arona, is the daughter of Terry and Karla Hall, also of Jerome.

Redman on dean's list
Emily Redman has earned placement on the dean's list at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., for achieving a grade-point average between 3.0 and 3.49 while completing at least 12 credit hours. She is the daughter of R. Michael and Vern Redman of Twin Falls.

Eichelberger earns dean's list
Rena Eichelberger of Hagerman, a junior at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kan., has been named to the school's fall semester dean's list. She earned honors placement for earning a grade-point average between 3.5 and 3.7.

Varin earns honors at college
The fall semester dean's list at George Fox College in Newberg, Ore., includes Amy Varin of Fairfield. To be included, Varin earned a 3.5 or higher grade-point average while completing at least 12 credit hours.

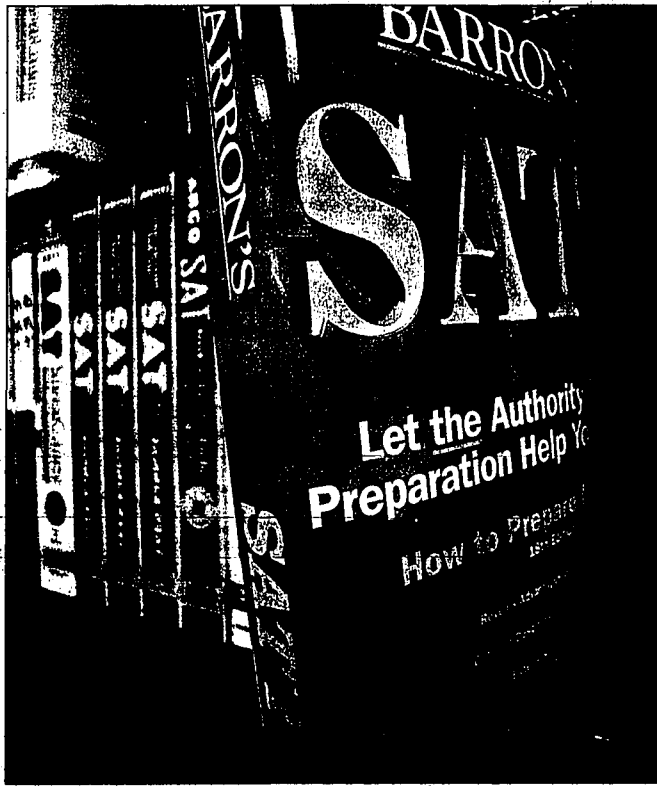
Nemeth on college dean's list
Michelle Nemeth was named to Gonzaga University's fall term dean's list with a 3.9 grade-point average. She is the daughter of Colleen Nemeth of Twin Falls and a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was a co-valedictorian. Gonzaga is located in Spokane, Wash.

Optimist essay winners out
Winners of the 1995-96 essay contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club were honored recently at a luncheon. First, second and third places were won respectively by Julie Sarasqueta, Heather Jones and Nurgul Mamma, all seniors at Twin Falls High School. Sarasqueta's first-place entry was forwarded to the district competition.

More Spotlight - E3

Seniors	C6-7
Crossword	C6
Classified	C7-8

Inside



Students planning on taking entrance exams for college can find a variety of materials at area book stores to help them prepare for the tests.

This is only a test

How to help your kids master college entrance exams

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 3½ million high school juniors and seniors, it's just about white-knuckle time.

"There will probably be as many as 450 kids taking it here at one time," said David Perkins, director of student financial aid at the College of Southern Idaho and proctor of dozens of Student Assessment Tests and American College Tests over the years. "For a lot of them, they've never had an experience like it."

For four hours on an otherwise perfectly good Saturday morning, college-bound students will reduce their futures into fractions, integers and the number of delegates to the Continental Congress. For these are the two standardized tests used by virtually every U.S. college and university.

"It tests everything you've learned up to that point," said Twin Falls High School student body president Rebecca Scantlin, who took the ACT twice. "Get a good night's sleep the night before and eat a good breakfast."

The ACT and the SAT, required of high-school graduates by colleges, are as about close to make-or-buy events as a 17-year-old American can experience.

"We try to weigh several factors in deciding whether a student is admitted," said Dennis Bergvall, director of admissions at Albertson College of Idaho. "But to be honest, if a kid doesn't get a 500 on the verbal section of his SAT, they're probably not going to make it here."

"It's a lot of pressure for a kid," said

Test-taking tips

- Read all directions and questions carefully.
- Bring a watch and pace yourself. These are timed tests, with a certain amount of time — 15 to 60 minutes — allotted for each section.
- Answer the easy questions first, because every right answer counts the same. The easy questions are easy to find — questions are arranged in each section from easiest to hardest.
- Answer every question on the ACTs, even if it's a pure guess, because there's no guessing penalty. There's a small guessing penalty on the SATs, but it pays to guess with any question for which you can eliminate at least one of the possible choices.
- If you have time, go back and re-view your answers.
- Questions? See your high school guidance counselors.

Source: The Oberlin School

Want more help? - E2

Gordon Smith, a counselor at TFHS: "The best thing you can do is teach them what to expect."

That's what Rebecca learned with a piece of computer software called the ACT Trainer, to which students at TFHS have access.

"It tells you what kinds of questions are going to be on the test, and if you give the wrong answer, it tells you what you did wrong," she said. "It helped me a lot."

ACT Trainer is only one player is a

burgeoning industry of ACT and SAT preparation products and services, worth \$25 million in sales in 1994. Besides software, they include books and courses, although few of the latter are available to Idaho high school students.

But Dan Bolinbroke, a counselor at Burley High School, is out to change that.

"We've organized an ACT preparation course this year, in conjunction with Ricks College," he explained. "It's going to include a review of what to expect on the test as well as the math and English sections."

The eight-class session, open to Cassia County high school students and starting March 11, will cost \$25 — a fraction of the roughly \$600 that the major test-preparation companies charge.

"I think the books and the software that you can buy are useful," Bolinbroke said. "But we hope the class will give students some better preparation."

For in truth, the ACT and the SAT — multiple-choice tests that place a premium on cultural literacy and reasoning ability — are also about judging a student's grace under pressure.

"We realize that how a kid performs on a standardized test on a given day isn't a complete picture," said Dan Davenport, director of admissions at the University of Idaho. "But it is an objective measurement we can use in conjunction with grade-point average and recommendations to assess a student's chances of succeeding here."

Please see TESTS/E2

Lessons of love

Jerome women help latch-key students with studies at library

By H. R. Weixel
Times News correspondent

JEROME — There's some place like home. It's the Jerome Public Library, at least when Catherine Fox and Jarylyn O'Toole are in the house.

Jason Stohler, 11, an honor student at Jerome's Central Elementary School, knows all about it. He goes to the library two days a week after school to do his homework, get help with problems, and "just to have a place to go" until his parents come home from work.

He's among eight to 10 latch-key kids who are regulars in Fox's and O'Toole's after-school homework club.

"What these ladies are doing is a picture of love," said Jason's mom, Doraleen Stohler.

"God's love. Catherine and Jary don't have kids in school. They are there to help just because they care."

"Kids need individual attention," Fox said. "I have been concerned about youth for many years and am horrified when I see they can't read."

All students are welcome to come to the library to do their homework, usually from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Fox and O'Toole give instructions and necessary explanation of assignments, and stay until the last child is picked up by parents. Students who finish their homework enjoy math and other puzzles. Or they get a book from the library shelves and find new pleasures in telling their mentors about the contents.

"It's a lot easier to study at the library 'cause there's no distractions and they don't yell at you," she said.

"They help us look up words and they are always there to answer our questions; they take time to listen to us," Emma said as she packed her books and completed homework in her backpack.

Jason agreed. "What's good about it is I get my homework done and there's no phone or doorbell ringing, so I don't get interrupted," he said. "And there's no TV going — TV really gets to me sometimes."

It's something to go after school," Levi Hansen, 11, said. "Sometimes kids that age listen to somebody else better than they listen to their parents."

When asked whether there were discipline problems during the study time, Catherine Fox said, "We tell them they can whisper as long as they are making progress with their homework. We say, 'Are you doing your chores?' and that helps."

Everyone expected the worst. But, by the time Great-grandmother arrived at her destination, she was cheerful and relaxed. She looked great, too, except for the fact that she appeared to have gained about 200 pounds.

Her explanation: "The world's in such a fix, and I was so afraid somebody would steal my suitcase, so I wore all my clothes and filled my suitcase with tin cans."

Self-awareness. This is the ability to recognize feelings as they happen, so you can change the feelings if you want to.

Please see INTELLIGENCE/E3.

Dumb question: How's your emotional intelligence?

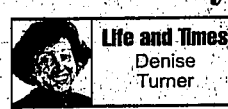
Back in the '70s, when I was launching my first career as a department store buyer, I was asked to participate in an interview career night for area youth. I was excited, enthusiastic... young.

During the program, I began waxing philosophic about the expanding fashion consciousness of the American male.

"There was a time when the unfashionable man wore a drab black suit, white shirt and skinny tie," I said.

I could feel the discomfort immediately. The other panelists were squirming in their seats. A quick glance to my right told me why.

Scarcely next to me was a man — a top-level executive at my firm — dressed in a drab black suit, white shirt and skinny tie."



Life and Times
Denise Turner

At that moment, it made no difference that I had graduated at the top of my class in college or that I had already demonstrated a lot of knowledge on the job. At that moment, I simply would have to spend time perfecting my people skills if I was every going to be successful in the working world.

The January 1996 issue of Reader's Digest magazine ran a story suggesting that factors such as mood management,

self-awareness and people skills lumped under the umbrella of "emotional intelligence" may be even more important than IQ when it comes to success in life.

Mood management. The idea is that, while we have little control over when we are swept up in our emotions, we do have some control over how long the emotions last.

If the emotions are negative, we can "reframe" the situation, by looking at it in a more positive light ("maybe that jerk on the interstate cut me off because he had some emergency") or we can work toward solving any problems involved.

I remember the year when my great-grandmother decided to make a trip to visit relatives in a faraway state. Even

though she wanted to go, she would be traveling alone and she was scared to death.

Self-awareness. This is the ability to recognize feelings as they happen, so you can change the feelings if you want to.

Please see INTELLIGENCE/E3.

Valley happenings

Sports card show set today at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS - A sports card show is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Weston Plaza.

Display space is available for \$25 per table. Collectors are encouraged to attend. Admission is free. For more information, call 764-2138.

Magic Valley Chorale tryouts planned today

TWIN FALLS - Solo tryouts for the Magic Valley Chorale spring concert will be held at 2 p.m. today

in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists are needed to sing "Magnificat" by Vivaldi. For more information, call Carson Wong at 733-9554, Ext. 2558.

Blaine County Museum opens campaign display

HAILEY - The Blaine County Museum will host a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today to mark the opening of the Joe Field Collection of Political Campaign Items.

A work in progress, the restoration

has been undertaken through a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council. The Hailey Rotary Club has donated a set of books on political campaign items in Field's memory.

Sunday's reception will feature an introduction from museum board member Barbara Dargatz, local historical background from Tom Blanchard, and a history of the development of political campaign items from Emily Olson, project director and consultant.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call Olson at 788-8771 or 726-5324.

Home-schooled's talent, art on display at church

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Home Educators will host their annual Talent and Art Fair Monday at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Home-school students of all ages will perform music and choral numbers, dramatic acts and poetry readings in programs set to begin at 6:15 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Art and craft projects will be on display.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served after each program. For more information, call Jo Ann Gerrish at 326-5365. Magic Valley Home Educators is a support group for home-school families in the Magic Valley area.

Advanced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Buttons and Bows. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Help plan 20th reunion for Buhl graduates

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Buhl Class of 1976 who are interested in helping plan the 20th class reunion are invited to a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Janet Fisher, 3697 Sherman St. For more information, call 734-6759.

Singles square dancers plan potluck in Jerome

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a "red" potluck for 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall.

Participants are asked to bring something red in celebration of February's holidays. All dancers are welcome. For more information, call

Vern Young at 734-4647.

Twin Falls watch group meets at police station

TWIN FALLS - Neighborhood Watch Group No. 114 for Madison, Monroe and Quincy streets will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Police Station.

All neighborhood members are invited. Anyone who needs a ride is encouraged to call Lynette at 734-4288 or Ray at 733-0533.

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

Tests

Continued from E1

The U of I, Boise State and Idaho State universities, all of which have open admissions policies for Idaho residents, have developed indexing systems that weigh the test scores and the GPA. The better the ACT score, for example, the lower the required GPA.

"For us, it's basically a tool in assigning students to the courses they need," Davenport said. "For example, we look at the English section and can tell that this student needs extra help in English."

Davenport says achievement tests scores are a consistently accurate predictor of how a student will do in college.

"They test general knowledge and a kid's ability to think," he said.

"That's what college is all about."

Although the SAT, offered by the Princeton, N.J.-based Educational Testing Service, predominates nationally, the ACT rules in Idaho. For example, about 60 percent of Burley High School students take college entrance tests, Bollinbroke said, but only five took the SAT last year.

"I think there's a (significant) difference in the two tests," said Debbie Van Engelen, another counselor at TFHS. "On the SAT, for example, there's a penalty for guessing."

Most of the Idaho and Utah four-year schools, which are the destinations of two out of three college-bound Idaho high school seniors, require the ACT. Albertson College asks for the SAT, and the U of I and Ricks College will accept either.

CSI, like North Idaho College and the Utah community colleges, require placement tests of their own design. In CSI's case, the Asset Test serves to assign students to the appropriate classes, Perkins said.

"It's an evaluation tool," he explained. "We have an older, non-traditional student body, and this test helps us assess what level of course work they should be doing."

Van Engelen and Smith sometimes suggest that students take both the SAT and the ACT — not the least because a good score on can dramatically boost a student's chances of getting scholarships.

Resources

Books

- "Acing the New SAT" (Penguin, \$12.95)
- "ACT Assessment" (Research & Education Association, \$15.95)
- "Barron's ACT" (Barron's, \$29.95 with computer disc)
- "Cracking the SAT Preparation Guide" (Borow, \$9.95)
- "Complete Preparation for SAT I" (Cliffs Notes, \$12.95)
- "Cracking the ACT" (Princeton Review, \$29.95 with computer disc)
- "Cracking the SAT & PSAT" (Princeton Review, \$17)
- "Gruber's Complete Preparation for the New SAT" (Harper Perennial, \$14.95)
- "How to Prepare for SAT I" (Barron's, \$12.95)
- "Peterson's SAT Success" (Peterson's, \$12.95)
- "The SAT I for Dummies" (IDG, \$14.95)

Computer Software

- "Acing the New SAT" CD-ROM (Penguin Electronic, \$30)
- "Cliffs Studyware for the SAT I" (Cliffs Notes, \$60)
- "Inside the SAT & PSAT" (Princeton Review, \$50)
- "SAT Roadtrip '96" (Kaplan Interactive, \$30)
- "SAT Bulldozer for the SAT" (Learning Co., \$80)
- "Team SAT" (Zelus, \$30)
- "The Underground CD-ROM Handbook for the SAT" (Workman, \$50)
- "Your Personal Trainer for the SAT" (Davidson, \$35)

Audiocassettes

- "Barron's 14 Days to Higher SAT I Scores" (Barron's, \$18.95)

Flashcard Study Systems

- Flashpoints SAT I (NALSA, \$89.95 - 1-800-411-9314)

Source: The Orlando Sentinel

They also recommend that students with good grades in individual subjects take the specialized SAT 2 tests. High scores in those tests can mean advanced placement in college classes.

Both the ACT and the SAT are each given a half dozen times a year, but the critical dates are the last two of the junior year and the first two of the senior year. That's because colleges need the scores in hand before they can evaluate an application for admission.

The next SAT will be given in late

March; the next ACT in early April. The registration deadline is usually a month to six weeks before the tests, which are given at CSI and other sites around the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Cost is \$18 per test, and most high school counselors advise students to take them more than once.

"I raised my score on the ACT two points the second time I took it," Rebecca Seaman said. "And I answered all the questions the second time because I knew more what to expect."

"Students will typically improve their scores the second time around," Bergvall said. "A single test score is a snapshot of how you tested on one particular day; maybe you had a cold, or maybe you just didn't test well that day."

Although Bergvall attaches great importance to test scores, he adds that a smart kid who tests poorly isn't going to have his life ruined as a result. "If you look at the total picture, it's not hard to find a pattern," he said.

In Albertson's case, admissions officers — who reject about half of the 1,200 applications they receive each year — pay particular attention to the SAT verbal scores.

"We look at verbal ability because writing is absolutely critical to success in college," Bergvall said.

Students who are well read tend to know how to think, he added.

"If you're interested in getting a good score on the ACT or the SAT, the best thing you can do is read," he said. "And don't start the week before. These tests measure a lifetime of learning."

Square dance workshop set Monday in Jerome

JEROME - A square dance workshop will be held Monday at the American Legion Hall.

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grade class — the quantity is sometimes more than for high school. When I put it all in my backpack, I can barely stand the weight."

Michel still gets A's, but he said the homework group has helped anyway. "I do get more done there," he said.

Fox and O'Toole realized their efforts were paying off when Jason Stohler said, "I like to do my homework at the library right after school, because then I can spend more time with my family."

"If we've accomplished nothing else than that, it has all been worthwhile," Fox said.

Anniversaries



Sylvia and Charles Helfrecht in 1946 and today.

The Helfrechts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jack Helfrecht of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 3. Helfrecht and Sylvia "Skeets" Fuller were married March 3, 1946, in Liberal, Kan. They have resided in Twin Falls all their married life. She has been and still is active in church and volunteer work. He was owner and manager of

Mackenzie Auto Equipment Co. until retiring in 1981.

Since retirement, they've enjoyed spending time in their cabin near Stanley, traveling, and other activities.

They will celebrate their anniversary with their son, Jack of Twin Falls; their daughter, Kathie Hart and her husband, Eric and their daughter, Amy of Fairfield, Iowa.

The Regans

TWIN FALLS — A surprise 50th wedding anniversary party was held for Lee and Viola Regan of Twin Falls, on Feb. 4.

The event was secretly given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley of San Marcos, Calif., Frances and Bill Hard of Gooding, and Linda Ford of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Regan's sister, Ann Sharnai of Twin Falls. A reception was held after a family dinner.

They were married Feb. 3, 1946, in Twin Falls. They lived in Gooding from 1946 to 1957, when they moved to Twin Falls. He served in the Army during World War II, stationed in Germany and the Alutian Islands. He worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement in 1979, and she worked



Lee and Viola Regan at Imperial Motel for many years. The couple has nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Spotlight on the valley

Robertson studies in Ecuador

Sara Robertson of Twin Falls is one of 28 students from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., that are participating in the college's overseas program in Ecuador during the spring semester.

Following orientation in Quito, the program is centered in Cuenca. Studies are focused on the Spanish language, Latin American history, natural sciences and socio-economic institutions in Ecuador. Students live with host families and make excursions to Junin-Sacha, a primary rain forest, and Parque Nacional Machalillí, where studies emphasize marine ecosystems, tropical forests and important archeological sites.

Buhl grad earns academic honors

Professor Brian Lamb, an expert in atmospheric and air-quality research at Washington State University in Pullman since 1979, has been named the Boeing Distinguished Professor of Environmental Engineering.

The environmental professorship is for three years and is renewable. Lamb was selected through consultation with his academic peers and based on his outstanding scholarship and international reputation in the field. Boeing's endowment of \$500,000 will provide \$25,000 a year to enhance Lamb's work. Lamb plans to use the funds to foster more "industry in the classroom." He also plans to pursue air-quality research with Boeing.

Lamb is the son of Ralph and Mabel Lamb of Twin Falls and a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Idaho State University in Pocatello and a doctorate in chemical engineering in 1978 from the California Institute of Technology.

He was a post-doctoral fellow at the Royal Norwegian Institute for Air Research and is currently an associate editor for the Journal of Applied Meteorology, which relates information about weather associated with air pollution.

ISU announces dean's list

Idaho State University in Pocatello has named several Twin Falls residents to its fall semester dean's list.

Listed on the College of Arts and Sciences honor roll are Jaime Arambula, Allison E. Arndt, Shawn L. Bartlik, Melissa B. Matlock, Jennifer Kay Moore, Karl J. Rupprecht and Elynor E. Young.

At the College of Pharmacy, Marcela Aguilar and Laura Lacey were named to the list.

Minico students earns Eagle

Kyle J. Tarbet recently received the Eagle Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

To earn the award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and a community service (Eagle) project. Kyle has earned 35 merit badges, which qualifies him for bronze and silver palms, to be awarded at a later date.



For his project, he put in a soccer field and five four-square courts at the Big Valley School in Rupert.

Kyle is an eight-grader at East Minico Junior High School, where he is involved in football, basketball, track and playing the trumpet in the Jazz Band.

He is the senior patrol leader of Troop 148, led by Jim Martinez and Todd Hale and sponsored by the Rupert LDS 10th Ward. His parents are Dee and Karla Tarbet of Rupert.

Area residents make dean's list

Several Magic Valley area students have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Boise State University.

Those who earned a 4.0 grade-point average are Sunny B. Healey of Bellevue; Amy Renee Stevens of Gooding; Robert B. Landis and Julie-anna Rodman, both of Hailey; Lisa Colleen Daniel of Heyburn; Sandra Dawn Mendler of Hope; Gina Christine Stowe of Twin Falls; and Debra Nacia Muffley of Wendell.

High honors (3.75-4.0) went to Paul John Bedke of Burley; Michelle Kate Dunlop and Timothy Edwin Dunlop, both of Filer; Audra Wagner of Gooding; William Gillett of Hailey; Leah Marie Lloyd, Lora A. Ohienschlen and Tami Thompson, all of Jerome; Brian Walter Shuges of Ketchum; Manny Yee Liu, Pamela Ann Rowe, Chris Michael Tremble and Rebecca Jill Turner, all of Twin Falls; and Jessica C. Gunning of Wendell.

Honor (3.5-3.75) students were Anna Joy Merrill of Filer and Amy L. Huffman of Sun Valley.

U of I tallies students on dean's list

The University of Idaho in Moscow has released its fall semester academic achievement dean's list. Magic Valley area students on the list include the following:

Tanya Scifres, Amanda Wilson and Lawen Thornton, all of Bellevue; Cynthia Hooper and Robbin Hafen, both of Bliss; Todd Jagels, Timothy Lammers, Angella Eckert, Karen Eckert, Alexander Sinclair, Kathleen Christensen, Jennifer Nipper, Duwayne Kimball Jr., Michael VanPatten and Vicky Elkin, all of Burley; Eric Gerratt, Marilee Hatfield, Lemieux, Ricky Hancock and Amy Pence, all of Burley; Justin Sorenson of Dietrich; Heather Madden and Jacob May, both of Fairfield; Ehrin Ann of Filer; Jamie Nelson of Glenns Ferry; Heather Hocklander, Rebecca Petzsch and Stony Yakes, all of Gooding; Jennifer Moore of Hagerman; Jacki Saul, Matthew Youldal, Bryan Burrell and James Nicholson, all of Hailey; Dacia Nelson, Chad Allen and Joshua Wojcik, all of Hansen; Richard Dozier of Heyburn; Jill Kukul, James Dalton, Michael Haberman, Christopher Hall, John Marshall, Kevin R. Marshall, Michelle Talamante, all of Jerome; Travis Pyle of Ketchum; Tina Dickard, Thomas Cubitt and Marzi Dickard, all of Kimberly; Suzanna D. Simon of Murtaugh; Richard Osborne of Oakley; Stephanie Ball and Rex Gillespie, both of Paul; James Thomas of Richfield; Julian Severe Loughmiller of Rogerson; Aaron Ball, Trent Ball, Brandi Bott, Penny McClure and Michael Woodworth, all of Rupert; Damian Hamilton of Shoshone; Robert Beard, Heather Arthur Conklin, Christopher McCaene, Joseph Peavey, Steve Hancott, Yecora Lenphart, Heber Loughmiller, Matthew Quessell, Brian Severe Maryanna Huong Pothoff, Cole Strucke, Jessica Thomas, Kimberly Alcaro, Danika Galbraith, Kellie Lloyd, Phil Auth, Jana Ingalls, Brett Madron, Marguerite Marcantonio, John Rieke, Johnny Anderson III, Matthew Fletcher, Alissa Arndt, Julie Claiborne, Stacy Guess, Jeremy Jones, Edgar Lobuchevsky and Jody Mays, all of Twin Falls; and Shana Berkman Hill of Wendell.

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

Engagements

Suchan-Walton

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suchan of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Greg Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walton of Heyburn.

Suchan is attending Idaho State University and is scheduled to graduate in May.

Walton attended the College of Southern Idaho and is currently farming northwest of Paul.

The wedding is planned for March 9 at the Rupert First Christian Church.



Greg Walton and Mary Suchan

Coates-Wanda

FILER — Bill and Wanda Coates of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Merlice, to Michael Jacobs, son of Jim and Linda Jacobs of Orem, Utah.

Coates is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at GT Technologies in Springville, Utah.

Jacobs attended Utah Valley State College in Orem. He is employed by Furst Construction Co. in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for March 15 in the Boise LDS Temple.



Michael Jacobs and Merlice Coates

Horner-Buckholdt

PAUL — Dave and Janet Horner of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Bill Buckholdt, son of William and Christine Buckholdt of Spokane, Wash.

Horner is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School and Buckholdt is a 1992 graduate of East Valley High School in Spokane. They are both students at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and are scheduled to graduate in June with bachelors of arts degrees in accounting. He will attend law school in the fall.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. March 16 at the Burley United Methodist Church.



Bill Buckholdt and Kimberly Horner

Romrell-Abel

IDAHO FALLS — Kent and Deon Romrell of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Rick Abel, son of Claude and Pat Abel of Boise.

Romrell is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed

at United States Cellular in Idaho Falls. Abel is a graduate of the University of Montana in Missoula. He is employed by Hansen schools. The wedding is planned for March 16.

New parenting techniques injure children

In a letter to the Birmingham (Ala.) News, psychologist Caroline Hopkins-Baker says that I am "reprehensible" to advocate a laid-back style of child rearing.

She writes: "Were America producing emotionally stable people by the score, we wouldn't need to evaluate our parenting styles. However, that couldn't be farther from the truth. With pronounced depression, drug abuse and violence escalating in today's youth, it's time to do something different."

My sentiments exactly, although I think it's safe to say Hopkins-Baker and I are poles apart when it comes to a solution.

A generation or so ago, American parents were urged to "do something different" concerning the rearing of children — drastically different, in fact. They were convincingly told by psychologists and other mental health professionals that the parenting style they had typified American child rearing to that time was bad for children — specifically, it damaged them psychologically.

There was no science done to support this claim, nor has any reputable science ever been done to support it. Nonetheless, mental health professionals did an admirable sales job on the American public, and America's



John Rosemond

child-rearing practices underwent extensive overhaul as a result.

In previous generations, the primary emphasis in child rearing was on character development. At the behest of the "experts," the emphasis shifted toward psychological development.

One did not need a psychologist to determine whether a child's character was developing properly. That was fairly obvious, reflected for all to see in the child's social behavior. But psychological development was an unknown, or "known" only to a small elite of intellectually anointed professionals. And thus did the mystification of parenting begin.

Parents were told that the exercise of authority in a child's life was particularly stifling (see, for example, the writings of Thomas Gordon, author of "Parent Effectiveness Training," the best-selling parenting tome of the '70s), that they should create "child-centered" families, establish "democratic" relationships with their chil-

dren, and eschew punishment when it came to discipline.

Since America took this sharp left turn in its parenting practices, every single indicator of positive mental health in children has been in a state of precipitous decline.

Violent crimes committed by juveniles have increased sixfold, violence on the part of children toward their teachers and parents is something almost unheard of 40 years ago, but become a serious problem, the rate of births to unmarried teens has increased 200 percent, teen suicide has tripled, teen depression has become epidemic, and by all accounts, learning problems and childhood behavior problems have soared.

The conclusion, all of which belie professional propaganda to the contrary, are inescapable: The predominant family of the 1950s, while not perfect, was a far healthier place for children than is the confusion of families they grow up in today; the typical baby boomer was far more secure than his/her child is likely to be; when adults were secure in their authority, children were more well-behaved (i.e. their character development proceeded more smoothly and surely).

It would be absurd to propose that nouveau parenting is entirely

to blame for America's child and family crisis, but it would be worse than naive to deny that it has made a significant contribution.

Indeed, it's time we did something "different" in our child rearing.

Actually, it's time we owned up to the fact that the professionally driven parenting experiment we've indulged in over the past 30 or 40 years has been a near disaster.

It happens to think that a good part of our cultural rehabilitation lies in admitting that very error and correcting it.

The correction requires that we re-embrace tradition in the rearing of children.

The attitudes and practices of mainstream parents of previous generations were not perfect, but they were far more functional than the psychological correctness that passes for child rearing today.

But I'm not holding my breath, waiting for mental health professionals to agree.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 474, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Intelligence

Continued from E1 progress with their homework. We say, 'Are you doing your chores?' and that helps.

"But because the children are there by their own choice and because they need to get their homework done, we can't say there are discipline problems."

One student, Michael Krueger, had been spending many hours each week discovering what he could learn in the library when he discovered the homework study group and joined it.

"Most of my homework I can do

on my own, but they are there to help me if I like that," he said. "Some of the kids talk a lot, but I don't. I'm given a lot of homework in my fifth-grade class — the quantity is sometimes more than for high school. When I put it all in my backpack, I can barely stand the weight."

Michael still gets A's, but he said the homework group has helped anyway.

"I do get more done there," he said.

Fox and O'Toole realized their efforts were paying off when Jason Stohler said, "I like to do my home-

work at the library right after school, because that's when I can spend more time with my family."

"If we've accomplished nothing else that, it has all been worthwhile," Fox said.

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Precious wisdom appears in unexpected places

"The Golden Stag" (a Buddhist tale from India), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland.

Once upon a time in India, there lived a king and queen who ruled wisely and well over their people. The king and queen loved each other a great deal. They were always careful to fulfill each other's wishes, for they valued the peace that ruled their palace and kingdom.

Tell me a story

One night, the queen dreamed of a golden stag. When she awoke in the morning, she turned to her husband, and said, "My dear, I will be never happy again unless I find the golden stag. You must find him, catch him and bring him to me."

The king frowned. "Dear wife, there is no such thing as a golden stag."

"He appeared in my dream," the queen insisted. "He exists, and I must find him at once."

And then she told her husband of her dream. In it, the queen walked into the hills, far away from the palace, far from the city. There upon the hills she saw a herd of deer running across silver sands. They ran as fast as the wind toward a blue stream. A handsome golden stag led the herd.

When the stag reached the stream, he lay down upon a throne as gold as the sun. When the other deer approached, the stag began to speak.

In her dream, the queen listened to the stag's words. When she heard what he had to say, she knew that he was the wisest creature in the world. Every word he spoke was kind and



gentle, full of goodness and of right.

"I must find the golden stag," she said to the king. "I wish to sit at his feet and listen to his wisdom."

"But my dearest," the king said to his wife, "he appeared on a dream. There is no golden stag in this world."

The queen threw back her head. "Catch the golden stag," she demanded, "or I shall never be happy again."

The king went to see his royal hunters. "Has any one of you ever seen a golden stag?" he asked.

The hunters stared at the king and then looked at each other. They shook their heads and shrugged.

Some of them wondered what had come over their king, but they dared not speak.

"Sire," the eldest hunter said at last, "there is no such thing as a golden stag. We have been hunting this land for all our lives, and our fathers were hunters before us. None of us has ever seen a golden stag."

But just as he finished speaking, one of the hunters, a young man with a gentle face, stepped forward.

"Sire," he said, "I have never seen the golden stag, but before he died, my father told me about him."

The young man told of how, years before, his father had seen the golden

stag in the hills beyond the palace, far from the city. He had told no one of the creature, for he knew that few would believe him. But on the eve of his death, he had whispered his secret to his son.

"The golden stag is the source of all wisdom and goodness," the hunter's father said. "If you ever meet him, you must listen carefully to him."

"Go catch the stag," the king commanded the young hunter. "Catch him and bring him here at once."

The hunter had no choice but to obey his king. He traveled far into the hills until he came to land of the silver sands. There he found the stream his father had described to him, a stream bluer than any he had ever seen before. Upon the shores of the stream, the hunter spotted the tracks of the deer. With a heavy heart, he set his trap and hid behind a tree.

This young man did not want to be a hunter. He loved all creatures, and wanted to harm none. But he was born the son of a hunter, and so he had no choice. Still, with all his heart he wished to live in peace and harmony. He had always dreamed of becoming a hermit and a wise man.

At dawn, the hunter woke to the sound of rustling. When he opened his eyes, he saw a herd of deer following a golden stag. The stag reached the stream bed and caught his foot in the hunter's trap. He cried out, and the other deer fled for safety.

But then the hunter saw a most amazing sight. Four deer returned to the golden stag and worked at the snare, trying to free the stag. They struggled and struggled, but the trap held fast. "Go run with the others," the stag cried. "You are still free, and you must run."

"We cannot leave you," the deer said. "We will stay here and die

with you."

The hunter felt hot tears in his eyes, and he slid down from his hiding place and quietly approached the trap. The deer stood as still as a statue and stared at the hunter as he approached. The other deer trembled with fear, but the stag did not cry out and did not shudder.

Then the hunter, filled with love for the deer, set the golden stag free.

The stag stared at the hunter. "Why did you set the trap, hunter?" he asked. "And why are you now setting me free?"

The hunter told the stag of the queen's dream and of her demands. "But I love you," the hunter said. "And I feel pity for you. I cannot take away your freedom."

"Hunter," the stag said, "you do not have to heart of a hunter. What is it that you truly wish, with all your heart?"

And the young hunter, for the first time in his life, told of his secret dream. "I wish more than anything in all the world to live alone among the creatures of the hills. And I wish to be wise."

Now the stag knelt beside the hunter. "Brush your hand along my back," he said to him.

The hunter did this, and as he did, gold hairs from the creature's back clung to his hand. They shimmered in the bright morning sunlight.

"Keep these hairs," the golden stag said. "When a man feels such love as you do, the hairs from my back

will make him wise."

The stag stood up. "Now look closely into my eyes, and you will know all that I know," he said. The hunter did this also, and felt himself growing wiser and wiser as he stared at the handsome stag.

"Now return to your queen," the stag said. "Speak your mind and all will be well."

The hunter returned to the palace. He told the king and queen everything that had happened. He explained that he had snared the golden stag, and that he had set the creature free. And then he continued to speak, and his words were filled with such wisdom and kindness that the queen felt herself growing wiser as the hunter spoke.

When he had finished speaking the queen smiled at him. "You have spoken just as the golden stag spoke in my dreams," she said, and turned to the king. "My dear, this man is wise indeed. You must give him his wish. You must free him from his duties as a hunter and allow him to live as a hermit and a wise man in the hills."

The king did just that. The hunter went to live in the hills, and there he grew so wise and even the king called upon him for answers to his most difficult problems. The wise man helped the king to rule well. He was always careful to guard the golden hairs from the stag, and to remember that sometimes precious wisdom is found in places where we do not expect to find it.

Contract a good idea for good behavior

Although child development experts generally frown upon the idea of parents using bribes to encourage children to stop a negative behavior, contracts are a different story.

According to "The American Academy of Pediatrics: Caring for Your School-Age Child: Ages 5 to 12" (Bantam Books, 1995), a contract between a parent and child can be an effective means for changing behavior, particularly for older children who are at an age where they want to negotiate, feel more empowered and independent, and show more initiative and responsibility.



Your kids

The book offers these ideas:

- Identify a problem of mutual concern — even if it is only a potential or anticipated problem. Often contracts are most effective before a particular issue arises. For instance, if a child wants a dog, draw up a contract of responsibilities before buying

Rover.

- Involve your child in the contract formation. Do not impose the contract on the child. The youngster should help to draw it up. Remember that children have concrete thoughts, opinions and feelings and are capable of adequately negotiating if given the chance.

- Identify needs, desires and responsibilities. Both parents and child should discuss what the appropriate rewards, punishments and consequences of the child's behavior should be, leaving room for negotiation.

Letters of thanks

Thanks to Heyburn, Rupert police for rides

The purpose of this letter is to extend my appreciation and gratitude to the Rupert and Heyburn Police departments for their selflessness and kindness which they have manifested toward our facility. Specifically, I am referring to their transporting nurses to our facility during the inclement weather of Jan. 27.

One hears many negative and, quite frankly, rude and obnoxious references to the police these days. As far as I am concerned, the Rupert and Heyburn Police departments contribute to the high quality of life of all the citizens of this area. Extended Care Facility residents as well. We will appreciate their efforts for some time to come.

RAFAEL A. CARABALLO Director, Extended Care Facility Mindkiva Memorial Hospital Rupert

Many helped with donor drive for bone marrow

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to those volunteers who participated in the Marrow Donor Drive held Feb. 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Eighty-one new marrow donors were placed on the National Marrow Donor Registry as a result. The outstanding support shown to Ed Stover and thousands of other patients is very much appreciated. Drives like this do not just happen; they are brought about by people

working together for one cause.

The First United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women's group, Smith's Food & Drug in Twin Falls, Ridley's IGA in Jerome, Anderson's IGA in Twin Falls, Mark Allen and his staff from the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, Mike and Terry Magnelli, Mike Burgoyne, Jamie McDonald and Vickie Eacker.

Thank you for bringing to others the gift of life!
BARRY EACKER
Twin Falls

International Student Coordinator

Community oriented individual sought to coordinate international exchange program. Duties include recruiting host families; acting as school liaison; and providing student support. Stipend paid for community service.

Call the ASPECT Foundation at 1 800 609-4674 for an application.

Information on our Outbound program is also available.

Symphony fund-raiser a success due to many

The Symphony League of the Magic Valley Symphony would like to thank the following for helping make our annual Bridge Marathon fund-raiser a success.

- Dan Looney, Cain's Furniture, Doubletree Inn in Boise, Weston Plaza, Cactus Petes, Sandpiper, Denny's, The Royal, Barton's Club 93, Depot Grill, Chili's, Diamondfield Jack's, Shari's, Jaker's, Sizzler, Sodbuster, Price Hardware, Sav-Mor Drug, Jan's Music, Continental Cablevision, Welch Music, Kimberly Nurseries, The Stylitz, IGA, Jensen Jewelers, King's, Crowley's, Graffiti's, Brown's Furniture, Magic Scissors, Smith's Food King, Kelley's Nursery, Magic Floral, Larson Arts, Kurt's Pharmacy, Roper's, Albertson's, Scissors Palace, Interstate Amateurs, New Beginnings, Clos Book Store and Emmett Harrison.

BETTY BIRRELL
President, Symphony League
Twin Falls

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— Source: Orlando Sentinel

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March of Dimes

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CLASS SESSIONS:

- Thursday, March 7, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Preconception/Prenatal Care
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes
- Thursday, March 14, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Nutrition/Exercise
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes
- Thursday, March 21, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Late Pregnancy/Complications
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at: 737-2900

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has openings for men in the Twin Falls, Mini-Cassia and Wendell areas. Senior Companions assist homebound elderly or disabled persons so they can stay at home rather than go into care facilities. Senior Companions earn a tax-free; exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, and are covered with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance...all this for only 20 hours a week of your time. If you are 60 or older and have lower income, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

English as a Second Language (ESL) classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho need volunteer to assist instructors Monday through Thursday evenings. Class times are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. If you have an evening free and want to help others, call 733-9554, ext. 2536 for more information.

If you have extra time on your hands and would like to help with volunteer work, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator, Hospice Division at Magic Valley Staffing Services in Twin Falls. A variety of work includes clerical jobs as well as caring for patients in their homes and helping the caregiver. Volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley. Call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602. Hospice orientation is scheduled for the second Wednesday of every month.

The College of Southern Idaho

Refugee Center is in need of the following items for individuals and families in transition: warm winter clothes for men and children, baby furniture and blankets, and assorted kitchen items. If you can help, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed to box and/or deliver groceries from Williams IGA Market to the elderly or to shut-ins once a week. For more information, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

A program called "Baby Trees," sponsored by Family Health Services in Twin Falls, needs volunteers to call from their homes about 10 people and mail out pre-paid postcards to remind parents to get their children vaccinated on a regular basis. Any age can volunteer over 18. Call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

Do you love children? The College of Southern Idaho Development Care Center needs two volunteers: one classroom aide and a cook. For more information, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

The Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus offers tours to school-aged children and needs two volunteers to monitor students. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

Abused and neglected children

now in the court system need a voice. If you can be that voice, become a court appointed special advocate (Guardian ad Litem) volunteer. Training begins this month. Call the program office at (208) 324-6890 or 1-800-251-6890 for more information—and an application. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men! Men, you are important to the development of young children. We need low-income men over the age of 60 to balance our program. Special needs children are waiting for you to answer the call for community service. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.


This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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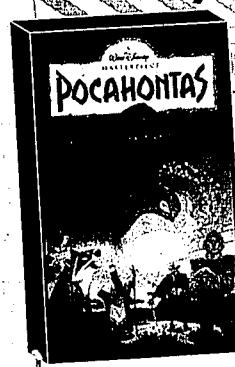
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Briefly

Hispanic group offers scholarships

TWIN FALLS—The Hispanic Business Association has announced its scholarship program for 1996, where scholarships are awarded to area Hispanic youth for the purpose pursuing a higher education. Two awards will be given to high school seniors in the amount of \$1,000 and \$500. Two additional grants for college students will be awarded for \$1,000 and \$500. Applications are available from any southwest Idaho high school career counselor, university financial aid office or by calling Ismael Basaldua at 465-2788 during the day, Kirby Ortiz at 376-5658 in the evening or Elena Buxton at 396-3867. Applications must be received by March 31, 1996. Scholarships will be awarded in April.


Jerome Head Start plans safety fair

JEROME—Jerome Head Start has planned its annual Health and Safety Fair for 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson Elementary School on North Fillmore.

Features of the fair include a free vision screening, free blood pressure testing, and fingerprinting. A free dinner will be offered, but donations will be accepted. The Farm Die-Rama depicting more than 70 types of agricultural accidents will be on display, and local health and safety agencies will be represented. Woodie the Owl and McGruff will appear, the local drug dog, Sam. Also may make an appearance. Drawings for door prizes will be held.

The Head Start center sponsors the fair annually as part of its program to provide children, families and the community with helpful information on safety and health. Call Annette Walker at 324-2385.

TFHS senior earns Eagle award



TWIN FALLS—Jory May has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jory at a court of honor planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward Church, 421 Maurice St. N.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and a community or church service (Eagle) project. For his project, Jory built a bicycle rack for the LDS Church on Maurice Street.

Jory, 16, is the son of Judy and Jim Spooner of Twin Falls and the late Jerry May and a senior at Twin Falls High School. He underwent a liver transplant when he was 12 years old and is scheduled for a kidney transplant on March 5. He is a member of Post 104, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward, and a past member of Troop 100, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward.

Compiled from staff reports

Service news

FILER—Marine Lance Cpl. Vernon L. Lundin, son of Hartvey A. Lundin of Filer, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Wing Support Squadron 171, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Lundin was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

A 1994 graduate of Pleasant Hill High School, Pleasant Hill, Ore., he joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

DIETRICH—Navy Petty Officer

2nd Class Daniel B. Green, son of John D. and Iva L. Green of Dietrich, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Mount Hood, homeport in Concord, Calif.

Green was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

A 1990 graduate of Dietrich High School, he joined the Navy in May 1992.

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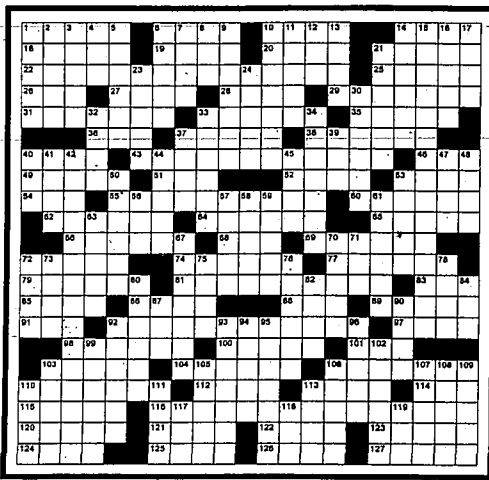
STARTING PLACES
By Fran and Lou Sabbin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Lover boy
- 8 Like
- 10 "Move it!"
- 14 Villa d'...
- 15 Key surface
- 19 Tusker
- 20 Feeding frenzy
- 21 Transmogrify
- 22 Peier
- Bogdanovich halts from here
- 23 ...
- 26 Comp. pt.
- 27 Without question
- 29 Marbles competition
- 29 Natural transition area
- 31 Bugle call
- 33 Treat harshly
- 33 "Highness birds: wit"
- 36 Sounds of uncertainty
- 37 ... City, OK
- 38 John Wayne film
- 40 Officers
- 43 Guy Lombardo hailed from here
- 46 City lander
- 49 "Awake and Sing" playwright
- 51 Skill
- 52 Elvira — Presley
- 53 Capt. Hook's glide
- 54 Molst
- 55 Earl Dorr Biggers hailed from here
- 60 Rules of conduct
- 62 Mysterious
- 64 Names
- 65 Welcomers
- 66 City in Brazil



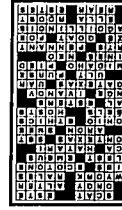
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2/25/98

- 120 Outlet
- 121 Distinctive air
- 122 Me, Cinders
- 123 Slitting site
- 124 Luxurious
- 125 Russian
- 126 Slum
- 127 Kofuauer

- 33 zero
- 34 Bottle Midler film
- 37 Confomted sound
- 39 Lino: prof.
- 40 Show respect
- 41 Brainstorm
- 42 Charles Lindbergh hailed from here
- 44 Moved the trimege
- 45 Shadow
- 47 Splinter group
- 48 Mrs. Tracy
- 50 Sultors
- 53 Tonsured
- 58 Jillian of TV
- 57 Composer — Herb Brown
- 58 Japanese coin of yore
- 59 Hagar's wife, in comic
- 61 Daddy Warbucks' name
- 63 Namesakes of singer Lulmo
- 67 Embassy member
- 70 — sense (intuition)
- 71 FOR achievement
- 72 Rudiments
- 73 TV producer, Norman
- 75 Piano exercise
- 78 Bud holder

- 80 TV's "Remington"
- 82 Gr. resistance force
- 84 Flush
- 87 And so forth: aburr
- 90 Alap
- 92 Nautical weight
- 93 Trade-in
- 94 Postian of distinction
- 95 Number
- 96 "Shaq" — and cry (public clamor)
- 99 Saint — of Poitiers
- 102 Complete
- 103 City in Uruguay
- 105 Having the inlure of heralidic fur
- 106 Arctic
- 107 Asir
- 108 Cacophony
- 109 Auditions
- 110 Eat nothing
- 111 Slinkerbreaker
- 113 — monster
- 117 — and cry (public clamor)
- 118 Blufflight cheer
- 119 16, 21, etc.



Service returns to gas station and this customer says welcome back

Fill "er up!" That's what we said in those dear, dead days when we drove into a gas station and parked in front of a pump.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

An attendant not only filled "er up" but washed the windshield, checked the oil and water and listened to our tales of strange noises under the hood. Often, he had an answer.

Then self-serve arrived and attendants were eliminated. Hop out and fill "er up" yourself, lady. And if you can't lift that 10-ton hood, tough. Some extra-cost full-service islands remained, but they were for rich types, not me.

So imagine my shock when I drove up to a gas station recently to find a young man peering in the window and asking: "May I help you?"

In my confusion, I said, "No, no. I can do it myself."

But at the pump, I thought better of it. The name on the young man's uniform was Brett, a yellow button he wore said, "No tips."

"You wait on customers full time, Brett?" I asked.

"Yes, ma'am," Brett said. "Mobil Customer Service. Something new."

Something old. But, yes, indeedly, he could wash my grimy windshield and check under the hood. An oil change I've needed forever was arranged.

Brett Wilson, 27, has been on the job in Santa Ana, Calif., two months. He has already earned a promotion; he sees a future in what he's doing.

"I'm learning about cars and the business," he says. "Maybe some day, way down the road, I could even have my own business."

Cheers. It always irked me that I was pumping gas for a big oil com-

pany while people who needed that job were unemployed; men — women, too — who would appreciate the dignity and pride of a paycheck and a future.

As for customers, a letter said: "It was wet, cold and rainy, and I didn't have to get out of the car." Just like old times.

At the moment, about 30 percent of station owner Kwang Kim's customers — many older, like me — revel in full service; 40 percent want window-washing and oil checks; the rest, mostly younger, prefer their own hustle-bustle but like the service, ides.

Kim, 60, runs his station with

help from his wife, Yeon, 57, their two college-student sons and high-school-age daughter.

What about the cost of adding an employee to the payroll? "It pays off," Kim says. "There is no increase in the price of gas, and no longer have a full-service island."

"People are surprised at first, but we're selling more gas and oil." And more oil changes, right?

As I left, it was raining. The attendant took my elbow and walked me across a slick patch of concrete so I wouldn't fall.

Hey, Mobil, you've won me. "Fill 'er up."

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

Couple on party's 'B' list seeks resolution for 1st-class beef

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to a party at the home of some old friends.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

They are very social, always attending parties — but we have never entertained them, so we were surprised to receive their invitation.

The invitation read "4 to 6 p.m." My wife and I arrived around 5 o'clock. We thought we'd see many of our old friends who are also friends of theirs. They have a huge home, and we were surprised to find only 10 other guests. They served hot cider and non-alcoholic punch — that's all.

Well, the next day I ran into one of those old friends who told me that he had attended the party and wondered where we were.

I told him that we were there and had been one of the last to leave around 6 p.m.

My friend said, "We didn't get there until 7:30," and went on to describe the open bar, the fine wine, etc. — none of which was offered when my wife and I were there. Can you believe how tacky?

There were two different party lists, and my wife and I were placed on the dull and, yes, "cheap" one.

I'd like to let the hosts know that we know about their slight and did not appreciate it, but we don't know how to do it without totally ruining the friendship.

We'd appreciate your thoughts on this.

TICKED OFF IN GEORGIA
DEAR TICKED OFF: There is nothing to be gained by confronting your hosts to complain about having been placed on their "B" list.

Just make a mental note of where you stand with them and file it under "sadder but wiser."

DEAR ABBY: The "I remember your name but can't think of your face" solution to forgetting someone's name reminds me of an experience I had at my 50th class reunion at DePauw University in Indiana.

"Fred Anderson!" a fellow classmate greeted me after having obnoxiously partied too long and too well. You sure have changed. You used to be kind of fat and not as tall.

"I am not Fred Anderson," I replied. "I'm Jack Runniger." "Oh, you changed your name, too, eh?"

I remember a true story from many years ago about the danger of pretending to know who someone is.

A lady couldn't remember the name of someone she ran into on the street one day. As she racked her brain, the other lady finally mentioned something about her brother. "Oh, yes — your dear brother ... what is he doing these days?" she asked, figuring this might give her a clue to the lady's identity.

"Oh, he's still the president of the United States," she replied. (She was Calvin Coolidge's sister.)

— JACK RUNNIGER, ROME, GA.

DEAR JACK: Speaking of

Coolidge, he was a man of few words and was nicknamed "Silent Cal."

It was reported that Coolidge was seated next to a lively woman at a dinner party. She turned to Coolidge and said with a smile, "Someone bet me \$10 that you wouldn't say three words to me all evening," to which Coolidge replied (with a straight face), "You lose."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Devastated in Long Island," I thought you would get a kick out of this:

Some years ago in a New England city, many members of a certain Jewish temple were becoming active with the Religious Society of Friends, also known as the Quakers.

When asked if he was aware of the situation, the rabbi came back with this classic: "Oh, yes. Why, some of my best Jews are Friends!"

— CHUCK EVANS, ERIE, PA.

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#115 T.F. School Lunch Menu	#139 Lincoln Elementary
#116 Twin Falls High School	#141 Morningside Elementary
#121 Magic Valley High School	#143 Oregon Trail Elementary
#123 Vera O'Leary Jr. High	#144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version
#128 Robert Stuart Jr. High	#145 Sawtooth Elementary

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Senior calendar

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 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation \$2.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for children and non-seniors. 12:30 p.m. for children and non-seniors.
 Tuesday: Buffet pizza bar
 Tuesday: Singing
 Wednesday: Birthday dinner with food checky from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Friday: Pig day - go hog wild!
 Tuesday: Singing
 Wednesday: Bill and scotch
 Thursday: Bill and scotch
 Friday: Pig day - go hog wild!
 Tuesday: Singing
 Wednesday: Bill and scotch
 Thursday: Bill and scotch
 Friday: Pig day - go hog wild!
 Tuesday: Singing
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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE WAY THEY WERE
 Rob Hanna
 A Salute to Rod Stewart
 February 27 - March 3
 When Rob does Rod, people can't tell the two rockers apart. In fact, Hanna's uncanny resemblance and gravelly voice have even caught the approving eye and ear of Stewart. Hanna will entertain and delight you with his fun, action-packed and humorous show. No doubt about it—if you like Rod Stewart, you'll love this show!

Special Menu
 "Whole Lot of Chicken Going On" \$1.95
 A Trio of Flavors with Cajun Chicken
 Peppared Chicken and Hot and Spicy Chicken
 "Yellow Submarine" \$3.95
 Poached Salmon served with Orange Butter Sauce
 "The First Cut is the Deapest"
 Slow Roasted, Corn Fed Prime Rib of Beef served with Au Jus
 "Gargantuan Peppers" \$10.95
 Peppared New York Steak served with Branded Mushroom Sauce
 *Prices slightly higher on Saturdays. Not good with W&W Wednesday promotion.

COMING ATTRACTION March 5-10
 "The Way They Were"
 Rob Hanna
 A Salute to Rod Stewart
 February 27 - March 3
 When Rob does Rod, people can't tell the two rockers apart. In fact, Hanna's uncanny resemblance and gravelly voice have even caught the approving eye and ear of Stewart. Hanna will entertain and delight you with his fun, action-packed and humorous show. No doubt about it—if you like Rod Stewart, you'll love this show!

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 Set-up fee 619-645-8434

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 dramatic non nutritional breakthrough. All natural. Non-drug. 90 day money back guarantee. Free medical, doctor's certificate and documentation. 1-800-322-1693

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MANAGER SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS Are you seeking a dynamic company with rapid advancement potential... 57 yrs of experience, and excellent benefits? If so, we want to talk to you...

MANAGER STORE MANAGER Retail back round Management capabilities Supervisory skills Sales talent Cellular phone experience a real plus Excellent compensation & benefit package

Drop off resume: Commnet Cellular 885 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls or call Kris Harvey-Gutierrez, Territory Manager 420-2907.

All inquiries will be confidential.

MANAGER (M) HOTEL Applications being accepted for a small motel, ideal for retired or semi retired couple. Salary and opt. 758 Twin Falls, ID, 83303

MECHANIC Freightliner Dealership has opening for experienced diesel mechanics. Journeyman start at \$20/hr. 4th in our area & benefits. If you're ready to live in a great community and your resume to Humboldt Diesel - Freightliner, 3095 W. Polo Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83445. (702) 623-0403.

MECHANIC Taking applications for mechanic welder, to repair farm tractors & equipment. Wire food welds experience needed to fabricate equipment. A commercial drivers license would be helpful. Good working conditions, modern shop & equipment. Applications taken for driver possibly retired. Part-Time commercial drivers license required. Hobby Horse Ranch & Equipment Co. Drug & alcohol free work place. Jerome 324-8858.

RN's, LPN's SUNRISE HEALTHCARE CNA/NA's Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, formerly West Magic Care Center is now seeking RN's, CNA/NA's for all shifts. We offer training and certification for Nurses Admin. Competitive wages, and excellent benefits for full time, in a progressive work environment. Interested candidates, please apply in person to: Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE! JACI STEVENS 733-1482, Maria Torres John Johnston 733-1342, Steve Halloran 734-1228

NEW LISTING! Nice 3 bedroom starter home in Buhl with level with 3 bedrooms, TV room, 14' x 47' shop/garage and perfect right at just \$55,000 Mt-234.

Halloran's realty, inc. 734-4334 106 S. Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401 1-800-497-6688

MECHANIC Prof. A.F.E. certified. If you depending on experience. Apply in person. Big O Tire 870 Polo Lane Rd. Twin Falls.

MEDICAL CNA's & NA's needed, RNAs classes available. Excellent benefits available. Contact Terri at 934-5801 or apply at Gooding. 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83439

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Needed for a FT position. Experience required. Call or apply in person to: Magic Valley Center Human Resources PO Box 403 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 EOE

MEDICAL MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS PT and/or full time positions available for psychiatric/chemical dependency therapists for a FT position. Excellent compensation. Send resume or contact: Canyon View Hospital 228 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83403-0780 or Fax 734-8764.

MEDICAL RN Director of Home Care office. Progressive, rapidly expanding Home Health Office in Twin Falls. The right person to open and manage a Home Care Office in Twin Falls. Candidate will have: 2 years experience as RN Excellent communication skills. Management experience desirable. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Send resume to Rocky Mt Home Care, 350 E 300 S, Bountiful, UT 84010, Attn: Dave Kramer.

MEDICAL RECREATIONAL therapy aid FT position avail. Bachelor's degree preferred. Experience required in leading & providing therapeutic activities. Prefer experience in healthcare setting. Some evenings & week end hrs. required. Apply at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Call 734-8780; Fax: 734-8764

MISC. OPPORTUNITY The following assignments have good possibilities for becoming full time jobs: Service Mechanic Heavy Person Concrete/Conc/CDL Ship/Receiving Clerk Call today NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK AMERICAN STAFFING Serving the Entire Magic Valley For 10 Years!

MORTGAGE Mortgage Loan originators needed for local mortgage business. Call for experience. Contact Summer at 733-7300. EXTENDED SERVICE 111 FILER AVE., TF.

NURSE CNA's needed immediately to work in Jerome/Weber areas. Apply at Jewell's Home Health 1243 Lynnwood Mall

NURSE RN, FT, ICU, night shift, 8 hrs. Call for info. Full unit. Call Kathleen Svulich, Director of Nursing 733-7000, ext. 234. EOE.

OFFICE REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Thursday-Sundays, apply Horiz Rent A Car, FT Airport between 7:00-10:00-721-WORK Must be over 20, have a good driving record, and be dependable.

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING Full-time position. Many of our top office workers have been hired by our clients... we need you to replenish our staff Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, etc. Call for info. File/Data Entry Clerks, Assignments at all skill levels. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK Serving the Entire Magic Valley For 10 Years!

OPERATOR/LOADER/DELIVERY DRIVER Pay depends on experience, must be dependable, please call Valley Chemical & Fertilizer, 829-5482. Think classified when you place your ad classified. Call 733-0931.

Thinking About the Future for You & Your Family? THINK ABOUT... PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY* PHYSICIANS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY* Rated A+ Superior from A.M. Best Company* We have an extensive product line including... Health Insurance, Medicare Supplement, Insurance Policies, Cancer Insurance, Life Insurance, Long Term Care, Annuities, Life Insurance, Coverage. If you would like more information on these valuable forms of coverage or the excellent Career Opportunity Also Available Call or Write Norm Jordan 208-376-7942 2309 Mountain View, Suite 161 Boise, ID 83706

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PAPA MURPHY'S, the fastest growing Take & Bake fresh pizza concept. We are seeking qualified PT help. No exp. necessary. Also seeking 1 or 2 PT employees. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please send resume to: 250 Craney Dr. A. Twin Falls or apply in person 10 AM, 26th & 27th from 10 AM - 2 PM.

MISCELLANEOUS ***AIRLINES*** 876-5802 all positions, will train, immediate openings. (800) 851-5545 ext. 8785

MISCELLANEOUS Intermediate Amount in looking for outgoing, energetic people for all levels for a FT position. 15 years of age or older. Please apply at The Twin Falls Office 100 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID

MISCELLANEOUS Jerome Recreation District is now accepting applications for summer employment. Apply at 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

MISCELLANEOUS MILL OPERATOR Must have CDL & be 25 yrs or older. We'll train. 324-8606

MISCELLANEOUS PRIORITY ONE Staffing Service NOW taking applications for:

CLERICAL Secretarial Service Data Entry

INDUSTRIAL General Labor Forklift Must have phone and reliable transportation. We provide a full time work environment. Call Michael at 736-8161

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MISCELLANEOUS WORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY full time, part time and employment. Must be a career minded and like working with people. Call 733-0682

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ROOFING Now roofs, repairs & repairs. For all your roofing needs. Call 545-2224. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

CAREER '96 The Idaho Farmer/Stockman is expanding its sales division of Eastern Idaho. Outside sales or a rural background may be helpful, but are not required. We provide an extensive in-field training program by an experienced management team. Our unique marketing approach provides our sales people with an unlimited number of prospects. We are seeking individuals who are ambitious, hard-working, & with a strong desire to succeed. If you have those qualities and are looking for an opportunity to earn an excellent living, then Let's Grow Together... For a personal interview, send name, address and phone number to: Joe Bowman, 2210 N. Sunnyside Way, Meridian, ID 83642.

SALES Full or part time positions. Success Starts Here. Burley & Twin Falls Area

When you join Kmart, you'll find a success-based environment. We provide a full time work environment. Call Michael at 736-8161

SALES Great money making opportunity for groups, families, or individuals selling fireworks. 18 yrs or older to apply. Call us for more information. See Hivest Fireworks (208) 468-5555

SALES New & used cars. Exp. preferred. See Rick or Clay. Gary Westland Co. Mobile Buick 1310 Poloine Rd.

SALES Sales position available. Furniture, appliances, floor covering, largest single furniture store in Southern Idaho. Good benefits. Apply in person: Banner Furniture, 201 Main Ave E, Twin Falls.

SALES LIP-SIZING National/Environmental co looking for 5 individuals to help with area expansion. 735-1492.

SALES Hiring Now! Trade/Franchise processing Warehouse workers Forklift operators Construction/Carpenry Mechanics/Mechanics CDL drivers Truck Driver/Dispatcher

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-4048 No Fee

WAREHOUSE Major annual health dist. Shipping & receiving. Full time position. Call for application. Plan. Drug test required. Call Ken at 206-733-2869

WRITERS Do you like people? Have you always thought you could be a writer? Could you use a little extra money? If you're writing for the Times-News, we're looking for writers in communities throughout the Magic Valley to send a resume and writing sample to: J.N. Nektvedt, regional editor, The Times-News, 100 West 64th, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

MEDICAL RN's and LPN's needed at Scripps Rehabilitation Center. Charge Nurse position available. Call for info. 820 Sprague, Buhl, Idaho or call (208) 843-8401.

RESIDENT PROPERTY MANAGER IMMEDIATE OPENING New 80 unit, luxury apartment complex in Twin Falls is looking for you to lease up & manage. We are seeking a sharp, highly motivated individual or couple to meet our high standards & make our apartment community a success. One year property management experience required. Send resumes no later than Feb. 26 to: Thomas Development, Co., 413 W. 2nd, Twin Falls, ID 83302 or fax 208-343-8900.

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD 100 West 64th, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

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SALES SPORTS MINDED We've just opened a corporate office in Twin Falls and are looking for people that are up to the challenge of our rapid expansion. For appointment 733-1919

SALES SALES PERSONS needed for the Idaho home territory. Must have outside sales experience, knowledge of the Twin Falls area, and a minimum of 2 years experience in home furnishings. Send resume to: Idaho Truck Specialties, Box 648, Meridian, ID 83880.

SALES WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS WE'RE THE ANSWER! The door is open to you for a fresh start filled with unlimited earning potential. We are seeking individuals who are ambitious, hard-working, & with a strong desire to succeed. If you have those qualities and are looking for an opportunity to earn an excellent living, then Let's Grow Together... For a personal interview, send name, address and phone number to: Joe Bowman, 2210 N. Sunnyside Way, Meridian, ID 83642.

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SALES 733-3264 Environmental company expanding, looking for people who want to make \$\$\$ and make a difference. Call for an appointment.

SUPERINTENDENT The City of Twin Falls, Idaho is accepting applications for a PARKS AND RECREATION SUPERINTENDENT. Salary range \$2,369-\$3,204. For complete job description and application procedure contact the City of Twin Falls, Personnel Office at 321 2nd Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-1907 or call (208) 733-2251

SALES SALES PERSONS needed for the Idaho home territory. Must have outside sales experience, knowledge of the Twin Falls area, and a minimum of 2 years experience in home furnishings. Send resume to: Idaho Truck Specialties, Box 648, Meridian, ID 83880.

SALES WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS WE'RE THE ANSWER! The door is open to you for a fresh start filled with unlimited earning potential. We are seeking individuals who are ambitious, hard-working, & with a strong desire to succeed. If you have those qualities and are looking for an opportunity to earn an excellent living, then Let's Grow Together... For a personal interview, send name, address and phone number to: Joe Bowman, 2210 N. Sunnyside Way, Meridian, ID 83642.

SALES Great money making opportunity for groups, families, or individuals selling fireworks. 18 yrs or older to apply. Call us for more information. See Hivest Fireworks (208) 468-5555

SALES New & used cars. Exp. preferred. See Rick or Clay. Gary Westland Co. Mobile Buick 1310 Poloine Rd.

SALES Sales position available. Furniture, appliances, floor covering, largest single furniture store in Southern Idaho. Good benefits. Apply in person: Banner Furniture, 201 Main Ave E, Twin Falls.

SALES LIP-SIZING National/Environmental co looking for 5 individuals to help with area expansion. 735-1492.

SALES Hiring Now! Trade/Franchise processing Warehouse workers Forklift operators Construction/Carpenry Mechanics/Mechanics CDL drivers Truck Driver/Dispatcher

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-4048 No Fee

WAREHOUSE Major annual health dist. Shipping & receiving. Full time position. Call for application. Plan. Drug test required. Call Ken at 206-733-2869

WRITERS Do you like people? Have you always thought you could be a writer? Could you use a little extra money? If you're writing for the Times-News, we're looking for writers in communities throughout the Magic Valley to send a resume and writing sample to: J.N. Nektvedt, regional editor, The Times-News, 100 West 64th, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

MEDICAL RN's and LPN's needed at Scripps Rehabilitation Center. Charge Nurse position available. Call for info. 820 Sprague, Buhl, Idaho or call (208) 843-8401.

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HAIR

501 OPEN HOUSES

HOME INSPECTION FOR BUYERS
Avoid surprises. Gain peace of mind. National network of trained inspectors. Local office serving Magic Valley. 800-203-1445 or 208-326-4138

Call Classified, 733-0828. We're ready when you are!

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

3 Bedroom 2 bath \$78,500 Nice home in NE location. RV parking plus 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Heat pump, electric AC. City services. Split bedroom floor plan with vaulted ceilings. All appliances included. Call Cindy Houser or Rick Gebler.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

\$148,500. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, looks like its new but the fence and landscaping are in. With a lot of 2700 sq. ft. this home has the room you need. Call RON FREEMAN 734-4208 for a showing. #95-342.

\$107,900. 5 bdrm, 2 bath home. Double car garage, air conditioning, fenced yard. Call RON FREEMAN 734-4208 for details. #95-367.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0631.

\$86,000. Good location in Hazelton. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, basement, large corner lot. Good roof and siding. Call TAD ROSS 734-1914. #95-439.

NEW LISTING - \$89,000. Well maintained 2 bdrm brick home in east part of Twin Falls. Attached single car garage with full loft. Call VIKI GATH 733-1736 or KATHY 324-3808 for app. to see this nice home. #96-058.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept no advertising in this newspaper which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. To comply with this act, the publisher reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertising in this newspaper which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. The publisher is not responsible for any discrimination on the part of any advertiser or reader.

2214 STADIUM BLVD. - \$117,500
Don't miss out on your chance to buy this wonderful home located on a corner lot in a great neighborhood. Home is lovely and in super condition. Great floor plan plus deck and hot tub. Better than new #95-328.
YOUR HOSTESS: RAQUEL HANDLE

2767 CHAPARRAL CIRCLE - \$109,900
This 1662 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan with two awards in the 1995 Fall Parade of Homes, one for its wonderful master suite and one for the kitchen. Convenient to parks and schools, this is affordable new construction! #95-074
LISTING AGENT: RON FREEMAN

1231 PARKVIEW - \$89,000
Extremely well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good family neighborhood! New doors and windows. RV parking, stationary play yard for your family.
Your Hostess: Lil Harding

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK #93
Remodeled and ready for occupancy. VERY NICE 2 bedroom with new siding, new carpet. A GREAT VALUE \$15,900.
Your Host: Jack Cox

260 JEFFERSON ST. - REDUCED TO \$59,900
1 bedroom - Seller will install wall to provide 2nd bedroom if desired, 1 bath. Remodeled kitchen includes oven/range, new carpet, newer kitchen vinyl. Gas forced air heater. 1 car detached garage with extra storage in basement under garage. Fenced backyard with large 50' x 125' lot. #95-435.
LISTED BY: JOHN FORBES

1445 Addison Ave. East - 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 • 1-4 PM

2342 GAREY LANE, FILER - \$110,000
Great room concept with vaulted ceiling adds to the open feel of this new home. Acreage enough for a horse or two. Both Garey Lane homes can be reached by taking Pole Line Road west to 2300 East, then south one and a quarter miles to Garey Lane. #95-328
LISTING AGENT: JANE GEORGE

2324 GAREY LANE, FILER - \$164,900
Lots of home for the money. Finished basement with kids' bedrooms, brings the square footage of this new home to over 2800 sq. ft. Large country kitchen, outstanding master suite with a large soaking tub. Lots of storage, fireplace and an extra deep 2 car garage on 1/4 acre. #95-329.
LISTING AGENT: JANE GEORGE

3791 N. 2250 E., FILER - \$145,000
Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home south of Filer. Owner/builder has put lots of extras into this lovely home which comes complete with a nice front porch, stylish colors and excellent floor plan. On 1.75 acres, this home is located one and one-half miles south of the Filer West One Bank corner. #96-028.
LISTING AGENT: JANE GEORGE

2214 STADIUM BLVD. - \$117,500
Don't miss out on your chance to buy this wonderful home located on a corner lot in a great neighborhood. Home is lovely and in super condition. Great floor plan plus deck and hot tub. Better than new #95-328.
YOUR HOSTESS: RAQUEL HANDLE

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LISTED BY: JOHN FORBES

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 • 1-4 PM

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Extremely well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good family neighborhood! New doors and windows. RV parking, stationary play yard for your family.
Your Hostess: Lil Harding

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK #93
Remodeled and ready for occupancy. VERY NICE 2 bedroom with new siding, new carpet. A GREAT VALUE \$15,900.
Your Host: Jack Cox

204 9TH AVENUE EAST
Exciting, restored vintage home. exceptional kitchen with tile floor. Double pantries, oak cupboards. 2 spacious, tiled bathrooms. Many, many extras!!
Your Host: Jim Brawley

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 • 1-4 PM

807 Filer Ave. W. - \$84,000
Your Hostess: Kathy Waldron

BRAND NEW, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Super Good Coats, lg. kitchen, open to rooftop, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, mature trees. \$79,900. 423-0895
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.
Buy New for \$84,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Built in 1993, gas heat, central AC, city services, auto sprinklers. Home is light and bright. open floor plan. Call Cindy Houser or 734-8104

BY OWNER
Brick 4 bdrm, 3 bath, new roof, appls. RV pad. Large family room. Double 2800 sq ft. New floor covering throughout. \$138,300 Call 734-9743

COUNTRY LIVING...
Close to City Limits... Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3384 sq ft brick ramblers on 1.15 acres. Lots of custom oak and maple cabinetry. Custom counter tops. Cultured marble in bath and shower. 3 fireplaces, gas forced heat. Auto sprinklers. Morning-side and O'Leary schools. Priced under appraisal at \$189,900. Call owner at today 736-0124

DON'T WAIT LONG!
6 bdrm, office, 3 1/2 baths, garage, appls. Large family room. Pool. 2800 sq ft. New floor covering throughout. \$138,300 Call 734-9743

998,000. Lots of charm in this extra 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bdrm on main level, 2 bdrms and bath upstairs. Gorgeous hardwood floors in elegant entry and in living area. Light, bright kitchen, huge deck with hot tub, 2 car garage, garden area and more. Call PATTY 324-1113. #96-016

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

BEING BUILT
Quality, one-of-a-kind Victorian home w/3000 sq. ft. plus title garage. Exciting new-for-this-area theatre room with all the accoutrements, screens & lighting for great entertainment you will love. Large lot with mature trees, sprinklers. Completion date 6-96. Buy now and select colors & style of fixtures. \$225,000. Call Ray.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

WINDOWS SHOPPING.
See Magic Valley Realty marketing the areas finest properties on the internet. URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/> E Mail: mvr@gmagiclink.com

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1996 • 1-4 PM

807 Filer Ave. W. - \$84,000
Your Hostess: Kathy Waldron

- Just under 2000 sq. ft.
- 4 bdrm., 2 bath
- Vaulted ceilings
- Open spacious rooms
- Large deck
- Huge fenced yard
- Ash cabinetry
- Timberline woodstove

3605 Mt. Olympus Dr. - \$179,900
Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney

- 1678 sq. ft. main
- 3 bdrm., 2 bath
- 1992 construction
- 29x32 heated shop
- Double garage
- Deck & patio
- Full auto sprinklers
- Satellite system
- Office or 4th bdrm
- Partial Basement
- Family Room

869 Caswell Ave. W. - \$89,900
Your Host: Mark Jones

- 1387 sq. ft.
- 3 bdrm., 2 bath
- Close to schools
- 1995 Golden w/warranty
- Double garage
- Argon thermal windows
- Ready to move into
- Good Coats home

528 4th Avenue, N. - \$69,900
Your Host: Three M Realty

- 1000+ sq. ft. main
- New kitchen
- New roof, new siding
- Extensive interior remodeling
- Gas heat
- Fencing
- Deck & porch
- Great starter home

2775 Buckbrush Circle - \$129,900
Your Host: Three M Realty

- 1388 total sq. ft.
- Better than new 1993 construction
- RV parking & hookup
- Lots of landscaping
- Triple garage
- Gas heat, A/C
- Large deck, fencing
- 3 bdrm., 2 bath

419 Grandview Drive N. - \$112,900
Your Hostess: Colleen Brown

- 3 bdrm., 2 bath
- On one acre
- New windows
- 20x20 shop
- Gas heat, A/C
- Great landscaping
- Pigeon coop
- Electronic air cleaner

1831 Julie Lane - \$149,900
Your Hostess: Denise Messersmith

- New Bothwell construction
- 1855 sq. ft.
- 3 bdrm., 2 bath
- Gas, central air
- Lots of oak throughout
- Huge redwood deck
- Beautiful master suite
- Double garage with extra storage

Three M Realty: 733-5336

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE.
TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, FEB 25 • 1-4 PM

447 RUSTY LANE • TWIN FALLS
Over 1800 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, private master suite, family room, cozy fireplace and super efficient kitchen. Fiberglassed with pool. A super family home for only \$119,500.
YOUR HOSTESS: Marsha Demeule

2345 LONGBOW DR. • TWIN FALLS
Excellent family home on large lot. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, cozy fireplace, formal living and dining area. Great kitchen. Priced at only \$108,900.
YOUR HOST: Larry Lattin

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohnopp
329-0268

FREE APPRAISAL Priced under appraisal! Town houses with approx 1600 sq. ft. each, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ranch style with gas heat & electric air conditioning. 3 different units appraised at \$89,000 each, yours for only \$84,000 or buy two for \$168,000.

WHY RENT? when you can own this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. With a 1 car detached garage with opener and full fenced yard there is much more to offer. Call today because this one won't last. \$55,000. #95-071

QUIET, CHARM & WARMTH! Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with open work studio. Living room with fireplace & new windows overlooking beautiful yard with park-like setting. You must see the numerous features. \$117,500. #95-091

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Char Sinclair
733-8977

LET'S TALK UNIQUE! This home on a 2 acre parcel has pine plank floors, clay foot tub, wonderful kitchen, oversized 2 car garage and an authentic Pacific Coastie remodeled into a guest house. Pasture, automatic sprinklers. \$161,000. Call Char Sinclair for an appointment. #95-073

IDEAL ACREAGE for animals. 2.2 acres with corral and several out buildings. A 24-00 wood-paneled steel combination. Sharp 1994 Golden West modular home on a stunning 1517 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a family room. Electric forced air heat with a central fan. \$95,900. #95-109

LOCATION! LOCATION! Lovely upgraded 4 bedroom brick home in excellent location. boasts 2 family rooms, 2 living areas, gas fireplace, automatic sprinklers. This charming home is a must see! \$112,800. #95-042

BOOK

"Springfield"

\$94,990

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY - 12-3PM
Go East on Elizabeth Boulevard, past O'Leary Jr. High School to Cypress Way, turn South, last house on the left.

Buy Now!
While Interest is Low!
with 10% down

ESTIMATED MONTHLY PAYMENTS:
Principal & Interest
approx. \$597.00
Plus Taxes & Insurance

For a tour of this delightful 3 bedroom home Call Chuck Perkins at 734-4411 or 733-1874
4 other models under construction.

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME ON ACREAGE IN NEW TWIN FALLS. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 spacious family rooms & dream kitchen. Over 5,300 sq. ft. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Call Jann Hutchison for your private viewing.

TWO good-sized homes on 1 lot FOR \$61,000! You can live in one and say most of the mortgage renting the other. A few hours of painting and some finish work will save you thousands of dollars over comparable homes. Call Robert Hutchison for details and private showing.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

FANTASTIC DEAL
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath kit home on its own large corner lot. \$48,000

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings many extras & upgrades
Call call-to-see
\$114,000
734-8000 or 736-7511
420-3943 or 734-2452

Fabulous Home on Canyon Rim
5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 5 acres has a wonderful view. Geothermal heating, and AG, 4 car garage, 3 barns have auto parking, 4 water shara included. Over 8100 sq. ft. Brick and steel exterior in maintenance free. Too many amenities to mention. Call Cindy Houser or 733-5338 ext. 3011.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

For sale by owner: New zero lot line duplex. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1454 sq. ft. dbl car garage, appls, cul-de-sac, some floor tile, gas heat, air. \$105,000 per acre. 734-6122 leave message.

HUGE MASTER SUITE. Large family special almost 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, large lot, brick, air conditioning, RV pad, and many amenities. Call Sheryl at 733-2385 or 733-5282.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-5927

I BUY HOUSES
Florida OK, save broker fee. Call 734-8178.

JUST LIKE NEW. Over 2040 sq. ft. all on one level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & fireplace, 3 car garage, lots of storage and lots of extras in NE location close to future golf course. Call Sheryl at 733-2385 or 733-5282.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-5927

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-5927

3045 WOODRIDGE DRIVE \$179,900

A wonderful buy in a prestigious neighborhood. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on over 2700 sq. ft. on four levels. With 2 family rooms, a formal living room, two fireplaces, there is plenty of room for everyone. Sitting on .24 of an acre, with a pond, and a live stream, this is one home that must be seen! Appraisal is done and available to Buyer. Restrict Down.
CALL DAN BIRD TO BUY!
733-2243, 998-019

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
1448 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3063

JUST REDUCED!
Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, wood stove, RV space, 1/3 acre. \$80,500.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

MUST SEE! Completely remodeled, approx. 1400 sq. ft., 4 bdrm home, near schools, \$73,500. Call 734-5577 or 733-2398.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY
Let Mellon Mortgage Bank, a subsidiary of Mellon Bank Corp., with assets in excess of \$40 Billion provide expert service and total quality for you.

Refinancing
Prequalified Mortgage
Full range of Mortgage Options
Good Rates
Mortgages to fit your lifestyle

FRED OTT
208-733-0102
Toll Free 1-800-366-1439
700 Blue Lake Blvd. North
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Mellon Mortgage Company

NEW LISTING-PRICED RIGHT! Newer quality home with lots of amenities and charm. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 2500 sq ft open floor plan and large rooms throughout. Triple garage. Nicely landscaped with auto sprinklers and lots of river rock. Gourmet kitchen is light and bright. \$190,000. Call Cindy Houser to see 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

NICE HOME. 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2150 sq. ft., \$96,000. Seller will finance or take cash. Call 734-6122.

New Candlridge Listing
Newer custom built home in great location. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, over 2800 sq. ft. Gas heat with electric AC, auto sprinkling, large fenced back yard. Includes window coverings and most appliances. Priced at \$238,900. Call Cindy Houser to view this wonderful home 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

New Construction
Reduced to \$150,900
Beautiful traditional style home, open split bedroom, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, gorgeous functional kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2800 sq. ft. with electric AC, brick and steel exterior in maintenance free. Great NE Twin Falls location, built in 1995. Call Cindy Houser or see 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Priced for Quick Sale. 4 bdrm on nice lot, near the courthouse. Only \$50,000. Call Gayle 733-7039.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Mountain View Realty
1216 FILER AVE E
734-1888

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

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733-5336

QUALITY NEW ZERO BURTT LINE priced at \$135,000 per side. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1600 sq. ft. Gas heat, electric AC. Prime NE location, large spacious rooms, oak kitchen, neutral colors throughout. Call Cindy Houser to see these terrific homes 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

When you're looking for bargains. Check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0931.

RICHLY DETAILED. Dynamic multi-gabled 4 bdrm multi-level for affluent living. Neatly new, beautifully kept, brickwood. Oak floors, NORTHWEST LOCATION, ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER, RV PAD. \$189,900. Call Brown 733-5446. #166-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Reduced Price-Great
Family home with 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. This home offers heat, central AC, city services, fenced back yard. Just reduced to \$99,500, hurry won't last long. Call Cindy Houser at 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Reduced to \$125,000
5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home offers over 3000 sq. ft. Lots of room for the money, built in 1977. 2 car garage, city water & sewer, auto sprinkling, heat pump, electric AC. Nice fenced back yard. Quiet neighborhood. Call Cindy Houser to see 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

SET FOR LIVING!
Just a block from Morning-side school this 3 bdrm home has so much to offer for the family. Gas heat, 1-car attached garage with opener. Fenced yard and underground sprinkling. Aluminum siding, covered patio and much more for only \$93,800. Call Nell Kelley 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

SUPERB HORTH TWIN FALLS LOCATION!
Luxury home w/fenced yard, sprinklers, vaulted and cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen w/island, aluminum siding, suns, utility room. MORE! HUGE REDUCED! \$150,000. JUST LISTED! CALL KATHI 734-0400 OR 736-8218. #95-0173.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8852

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. Only \$94,900 for this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage. In quiet northeast neighborhood. Just Finished. CALL EARL TODAY AT 736-0706 OR 731-0705.

CONY BRICK RANCH assumes true comfort. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Spacious living room, formal dining and breakfast room. Family room. Beautiful New York Tile floors. Iron doors. Lead to large private patio with brick BBQ. JUST LISTED \$112,500. ASK FOR BOBBI KELLEY. 734-6500 OR 733-64992. (127-96BK).

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME ON 5 ACRES. This 3 bedroom home is conveniently located on outskirts of Filer and would be great for a 3-4 H set up with new tile, large arched pasture 16x47 center brick barn and large antique barn. \$108,500. CALL GUY TODAY TO SEE THIS AGREEMENT. 734-5763. #111-860H.

BRAND NEW HOME Gas heat, central air, quality 2 1/2 car construction on quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of upgrades. Fenced open floor plan with large master w/alcove. EXCELLENT VALUE! \$10,900. CALL SUE LEAGANZ FOR MORE INFORMATION. 734-8751.

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500

RENT TO OWN
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ahd, \$3000 down, \$550/mo, 50% rent credit 734-9834. 1248 Washington St.

Sale Failed
Back on the Market Priced right at \$49,900. 2 bath 1.5 bath home would be perfect for first time home buyer or as investment property. City services, garage plus carport, lot size 2,000 sq. ft. Storage basement call Cindy Houser for more information 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner. 1 acre, 1 mile out, 2,000 sq. ft., \$136,900. Call today 734-8366.

The Time to Buy is NOW!
This wonderful remodeled home has just been reduced to \$127,900. 5 bdrm, 2 bath over 2400 sq. ft. Home is bright and airy even in the basement. Pellet insert in fireplace, heat pump, electric AC. Yard has auto sprinkling and has been nicely landscaped. Call Cindy Houser for a tour 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell your still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

503 BUHLER HOMES

OFFERING REAL VALUE
Westwing L-shaped ranch boasts energy efficiency. Gas forced air, great family area, extra large closets, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, thermal glass, 1-car attached garage, fenced yard. CASH, VA, FHA, IHA. Call Twig Schutte 326-4497. \$72,500.

CLUB AREA PARADISE
Contemporary ranch, three slide openhouse. Bi-level, sensually sited on 1.01 acres with golfing nearby. Golf membership available. Central air, decorator upgrades, walk-in closets, European kitchen, 2-car finished garage, SPECTACULAR VIEW! \$220,000. Call Twig Schutte 326-4497.

VERY SLEAZE TREASURE
Country cottage near Catalina. Redwood, deftly placed on 4.14 acres. Mountain views. Decorator upgrades, carpeting, well water, horse OK. 2 bdrm. CASH, FHA. Immediately available. \$52,500. Call Twig Schutte 326-4497.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
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TERRIFIC HORSE PROPERTY IN BUHL. Spectacular view from this custom built home. Sit on 20 acres, includes a 40x60 shop, and horse barn, 20 water shara, and a beautiful home. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home. Over 3200 sq ft home has been professionally landscaped and decorated, you must see to appreciate this home priced at \$68,000. Call Cindy Houser today 734-8104.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-8339
543-4381
1-800-241-3028

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, impressive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

THREE M REALTY
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FAMILY DELIGHT
Neatly new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, open floor plan, near school & shopping. FURN. NOW REDUCED TO \$94,500!

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

Charm, character and comfort describes this lovely 4 bdrm home located on corner lot. Excellent location in Rupert. 2 baths, covered patio, trees, shrubs and garden, owner will finance to qualified buyer. 436-8921 or to answer call 436-0613.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

2 bdrm 1 bath, investment property in Gooding, Cash to see available at \$37,900. Call Rick at Strickland Real Estate 834-4231.

GOODING
2 bdrm 1 bath, well kept inside & out. New carpet & mini blinds. Lg. lot, \$30,000. Strickland Real Estate 834-4231 or 834-5894 evens.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath lg family room w/fireplace, 1 car garage, Lrg. fenced yard w/22x24 shop. Asking \$85,000. 678-7423 days, 678-9438 evens.

Nice large home. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, huge yard, well landscaped. Call Anthony Now at Home 934-5683 or 934-5683.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

One call - we'll do it all!
Classified. 733-0828.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

HAGERMAN
New home on quiet street. 2 bath, gas heat, vaulted ceiling and bay windows. New Construction. Priced to sell at \$73,750. Call Anthony Now at Home 934-5683 or 934-5683.

THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS
837-6313 or 837-6284
Cellular 420-3943

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THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS
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Sabala Realty

Is Offering

980 ACRE FARM

(NW OF GOODING)

OWNER DOES NOT WANT TO FARM THIS YEAR AND WANTS QUICK SALE!

FARM CAN BE BOUGHT IN SMALLER PARCELS:

- PARCEL #1:** 120 Acres, 102 Shares Water Stock, 50 HP Pump, 4 Wheel Lines, Mainline. \$150,000
- PARCEL #2:** 80 Acres, 72 Shares Water Stock, 35 HP Pump, 4 Wheel Lines, Mainline. \$105,000
- PARCEL #3:** 160 Acres, 150 Shares Water Stock, 60 HP Pump, 6 Wheel Lines, Mainline. Comfortable Older 2 Bdrm Home, Mature Trees, 2 Large Machine Sheds, 3 Steel Granaries (35,000 BU, Total Capacity), Shops. \$300,000
- PARCEL #4:** 540 Acres, 275 Shares Water Stock, 100 HP Pump, 5 Wheel Lines, 3 Handlines. Older 2 Bdrm Tenant Home. \$425,000
- PARCEL #5:** 80 Acres Dry. \$20,000

OR BUY THE ENTIRE FARM FOR \$839,000. OWNER WILL CARRY WITH 1/3 DOWN.

The crop history on this farm over the last 10 years has been alfalfa hay, grains and beans. The average yields have been: Alfalfa Hay - 5.5 tons/acre (3 cuttings); Grain - 95 to 110 bu/acre; Beans - 19 to 33 100# sacks/acre. NO POTATOES IN THE LAST 20 YEARS.

Sabala Realty

208-733-4321

340 BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD NORTH TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

BUILD FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 acres SW of Buhl. Great location, beautiful view.
CALL 643-4729

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BY OWNER 7+ acres
w/water, So. of TF. 4 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpeting, new deck, electric heat and wood stove. New log, stone, oak and siding. 2 lg stone fireplace. Borders SLJM. Reduced to \$125,000.
Call (208) 658-4144

CANYON RIM PROPERTY
13 Five acre lots on Canyon Rim. Platted & recorded. Write your own covenants. Needs road and power. Call Jim Paulson at 643-6260. AJP-613.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

CHOICE HOMESITES
1+2 AC, built-in utilities, paved roads, SUPER VIEW \$20,000-\$22,800
DOBBIER REALTY
734-9222

HAGERMAN VALLEY ACRES
1 acre with river view, \$24,900;
1/2 acre parcels with domestic & irrigation water included, \$19,000 & up.
3 acres with 300 ft. of water frontage, terrific property, \$150,000.
4 acres, view of the Snake River, sheltered from the wind, quality homes, community boat dock. \$30,000.
5 acres with view & water frontage. \$32,000.
8 acres with creek frontage, underground utilities, 6 water shares, walk to town. \$49,500.
20 acres with great view, privacy & irrigation water, close to town. \$60,000.
20 acres with a view to die for \$65,000.
22 acres above the Snake River, privacy & views. \$66,000.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3503

IDAHO PROPERTY! SNAKE/SALMON RIVERS
45 AC - \$29,900
Spectacular acreage overlooking Nat'l Forest & Salmon River Canyon. Record-setting wildlife mine to boat launch & river. Secluded homestead with driveway & az access along new gravel rd. Survey, warranty deed. Call over to day (208) 839-2501 (8:30-8:30 PCT)

CHOICE TRIP FALLS BUILDING LOTS
Available in Springdale subdivision. All utilities including gas and cable. Prices start at \$18,500. Builders welcome.
420-3363 or 736-7511
734-9900 or 734-2452.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

IDAHO PROPERTY! SNAKE/SALMON RIVERS
45 AC - \$29,900
Spectacular acreage overlooking Nat'l Forest & Salmon River Canyon. Record-setting wildlife mine to boat launch & river. Secluded homestead with driveway & az access along new gravel rd. Survey, warranty deed. Call over to day (208) 839-2501 (8:30-8:30 PCT)

LOTS ON JEROME GOLF COURSE
\$16,750 - 120'x100' on #12 Fairway. #96-046.
\$35,000 - approx 1/4 acre on #17 Fairway. #95-253.
Excellent place to build. Very nice homes in the immediate area, great views. CALL PATTY 324-1133.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

NINE ACRES - on top of the hill with a beautiful view of Twin Falls and TFCC water shares. Would make excellent home site. Must see this property to appreciate it. Call Canyon for directions and map. #55-4266. #170-95

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

HANSEN 20 AC farm with full TFCC water. Has 3 bdrm house. \$80,000 Additional 20 AC available.
DOBBIER REALTY
734-2922

ONE OF A KIND CUSTOM BUILT HOME! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, brick home. 2461 sq. ft., fireplace, den, all on 2+ acres. This home has too many built-in features to list. Kitchen has all built-in appliances including a concealed refrigerator. Large, bright rooms, all on one level! This is an extremely elegant home.
Asking \$168,500.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8900/543-6339
1-800-241-3028

PRICE REDUCTION! Beautiful 6.25 acre residential acreage! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath deluxe manufactured home (1989). Hagerman area. Ask for Del at 734-5093. NOW ONLY \$170,000. #5-0151.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8852

USED CLEARANCE!

<p>1985 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE #40071, "Pioneer" Pkg, Cassette, 4 Wheel Locks & More! ONLY \$2995</p>	<p>1989 VW JETTA 4 DOOR #2998C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Sunroof! ONLY \$5995</p>	<p>1991 NISSAN PICKUP #3005T, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Custom Wheels & More! ONLY \$6995</p>
<p>1993 TOYOTA PICKUP #30371, 5 Speed, Cassette, & More! ONLY \$7995</p>	<p>1994 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP #30721, 5 Speed, Cloth Interior, & More! ONLY \$8995</p>	<p>1989 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE #3094T, "Laredo" Pkg, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks! ONLY \$8995</p>
<p>1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #3087T, 350V-8, "Scimitar" Pkg, & More! ONLY \$11,995</p>	<p>1995 MITSUBISHI GALANT '95 4 DR. #3099C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Rear Disc Brakes & More! ONLY \$12,995</p>	<p>1993 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER #3008T, "XL" Pkg, Air, Custom Wheels & More! ONLY \$14,995</p>
<p>1991 FORD 4X4 BRONCO #4008T, "XL" Pkg, 351 V-8, Loaded W/Low Miles! ONLY \$15,995</p>	<p>1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB #3008T, "SLX" Pkg, V-8, 350, Auto, Air, Tow Package! ONLY \$16,995</p>	<p>1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB #3004T, "Sportside" Pkg, Auto, 31" "Silverado" Package, Loaded! ONLY \$17,995</p>
<p>1992 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB #3095T, "Silverado" Pkg, Air, Tilt, Cruise & Only 32,000 Miles! ONLY \$17,995</p>	<p>1993 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4 DR. #3007T, "XL" Pkg, Auto, Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior! ONLY \$17,995</p>	<p>1994 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN CONVERSION #3077T, 4 "Captains" Chairs, W/Power Rear Seats, Bed & More! ONLY \$18,995</p>
<p>1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE #2963T, "Limited" Pkg, Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior! ONLY \$18,995</p>	<p>1994 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER #4003T, "XL" Pkg, Auto, Fully Loaded! ONLY \$19,995</p>	<p>1995 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER #4007T, 4 Cyl, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks! ONLY \$19,995</p>
<p>1994 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB #3000T, "XL" Pkg, Auto, V-8, Fully Loaded! ONLY \$19,995</p>	<p>1995 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB #3065T, V-8, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise & Cassette! ONLY \$19,995</p>	<p>1996 DODGE 3/4 TON RAM 4X4 CLUB CAB #4019T, "Cummins" Diesel, Auto, W/Leather "SLT" Pkg! ONLY \$31,995</p>

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?
* Plus Tax, Title, License and Doc. Fee! Dealer Retains Factory Rebates.

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • CHEVROLET
• GEO • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK
1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Hillyer • 788-2225

40 ACRES, 40 SHARES OF HBC, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 3 car garage, 8 bay machine shed. This lovely acreage is looking for a loving family that wants a piece of the country with loads of room to expand. Call Mary.
LANDMARK REALTY
2238 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208)324-7518

When you buy from us, your home is no longer need, advertise them.

HAGERMAN VALLEY
To buy or sell that special property, call Mark Jensen.
JENSEN REAL ESTATE
200-637-6116

LIVE IN HAGERMAN
2 bdrm 1 bath, on 125x125' lot, nicely landscaped, \$59,000. Call Rick Strickland Real Estate, 524-4231

NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, permanent siding, tile floor, garage, basement, corner lot. \$65,000
3 bedroom home located in canyonside zone-\$45,000
CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354, 1-800-278-0205

Nice 4 bdrm., 4 den, 1 1/2 bath, 1780 sq. ft. tri-level. New roof, fire place, in-lot, corner, fan, garden & fruit trees. Nice neighborhood! \$78,500. 324-2171. Call Bobbi for more info. 734-6500 or 324-2366.

ATTENTION FARM HOME BUYERS!
Just listed 3 bdrm Kimberly home on nice residential street. Priced for quick sale. \$87,000. Call Bobbi for more info. 734-6500 or 324-2366.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3503

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

KIMBERLY For sale by owner, immaculate, close to schools, 4 bdrm w/den, lg. corner lot w/pool, fully fenced \$77,900. 423-5355

MURTAUGH
Open house, Sun 2 to 4, 3 bdrm 2 bath, remodeled, new plumbing, electrical. Kitchen has hard wood flooring, dish washer, new range 2 car garage. \$59,000. 432-5248
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad - the results take a bit longer.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
3 EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS in Shoshone - little value in house. CALL KAY AT 324-5554. #95-0101.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8852

512 FARM/RANCHES/ESTATES
20 ACRES - bare bldg, site \$20,000. 25 acre - bare no restrictions. \$35,000.
DOBBIER REALTY
734-2922

FARMS
#304S ACRES - Good soil, economical water. Good for dairy hay farm.
#32S ACRES - Productive crop/estate. Home, horse, corrals, Gooding.
#40S ACRES - crops, pasture & TFCC water, 2 homes, SW of Buhl.
#160S ACRES - nice grain field, 2500 ft. open meadow, Wood River Valley near Silver Creek.
#75 ACRES - TFCC crops, gated cattle, TFCC water, east of Castleford.
#71 ACRES - Small farm close to Buhl. Gated pipe, shop building.
#40 ACRES - 2-story home, 2000 sq. ft. barn, corral, NW of Filer.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

NEW LISTING - Twin Falls
5 acre farm, 2 story house, shake roof, vinyl siding, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tiled gr. w/cer. w/cer. with cedar rail fences, auto apr. ramp, 16'x24' studio, 20'x30' shop. Water share, irrigated. Great view, could easily be subdivided \$250,000. Call Colleen for details.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8852

NEW LISTING. 601 acres
230 ready for crops, 4500 acres, N50C and good well water, irrigation equip, 1 mile river front below Milner, \$540,000. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 420-3368. #96-055.

NEW LISTING. 220 acres
North of Jerome. Deep well water, 3 pivots, handline, all irrigated. \$32,000. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 420-3368. #96-055.

NEW LISTING. 640 acres
North of Hazelton. 5800 farmed, deep well water, 4 new corner pivots, reconditioned pumps, set up and ready to go. \$1,500,000. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 or 420-3368. #96-055.

VERY PRODUCTIVE 37 ACRES
with nice view of 47 shares TFCC water. Water runs 1/4 mile. Gated pipe included. Asking \$65,000. Call Jim Paulson to see it today! 543-4930. #JP-662.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

513 ACRES/GOOD LOTS

1 ACRE parcels SW of Jerome in Flainbow Estates. \$12,000 to \$135,000.
16 ACRES SE of Wendell, no water shares, mobile home, O.K. \$22,500.
20 ACRES parcels W of Gooding, E of 5000, modular home \$11K, 140K shares N50C, close to town, \$105,000.
40 ACRES W of Gooding, barn, well & septic ready on property, \$55,000.
LANDMARK REALTY 2238 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208)324-7518

2 ACRES WITH WATER SHARES
Will accept near motel home. North of Jerome. \$19,800. CALL KAY AT 324-5554. #95-1433.

ATTENTION HORSE ENTHUSIASTS!
2.6 acre farm with horse stable, 140K barn, tack shed, corral and 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch home for only \$59,900. CALL LOUIE AT 888-7504. #96-0181.

20 acres SW of Twin Falls.
Beautiful views to south. Manufactured home OK. \$21,000. Larry Smith 734-2028.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

A COUNTRY PLACE
Clean 2-story, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home on half acre, nice shop/ garage, near Buhl. \$89,950.
Lovely, spacious 5 bdrm, 3 bath ranch home on 8 acres SW of Buhl. Lots of storage, new pellet stove, deck w/spa, lots of trees, pasture, water shares.
3 bdrm home in Buhl on 2.3 acres. Ideal for in-home business. \$59,500.
Cute 2 bdrm home on half acre SW of Twin. Kenzie, nice shop, pretty yard. \$125,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME and you can pick your own colors as it's still in progress, ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious floor plan, red-wood deck, double car garage, close to Jerome Golf Course, 1 1/2 acres w/irrigation. CALL B.J. ROSS AT 324-4249. \$110,000. #95-1481.

\$40,000 MEANDER POINT.
Complete view of canyon to the Perrine Bridge. ASK FOR DEL AT 734-5093. CALL NOW! #95-0191.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8852

Get an angle on the camera equipment you're always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0611 press 2.

BUY LAND
2.66 Acres in MEANDER POINT ESTATES, and nice lot in MEANDER POINT SUBDIVISION. Country but not too far from town.
1.82 Acres north of Kimberly, Manufactured home allowed. \$17,500.
1/2 Acre in E-Z Living Estates and 2.6 Acres in Apple Valley Subdivision, Buhl.
2 lots, North Rim Fairway, Jerome Golf Course.
1/2 Acre, east of O'Leary starting at \$18,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

RANCHETTES 4 mi N 1/2 mi E SHOSHONE... Beautiful 200 acre farm in pasture and alfalfa...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the Twin Falls area every day...

Rim Acreage 38 acres with development possibilities... Snake River and Rock Creek Rims...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 STRIKING view of the Snake River Canyon from this 2 story 3500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath electric home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Scouted 5 acres near Buhl with 3 bdrm, 2 bath new built manufactured home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Picking an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake... TR "Brokers welcome" 3.21 acres 211' frontage...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 WANTED: Lot, lots, or acreage... WATER FRONT PROPERTY located in Salmon Falls...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 WHAT A BUY! Drastically reduced! 2 bdrm nice Sahara mobile with tip-out and extra addition...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 WANTED: Lot, lots, or acreage... WATER FRONT PROPERTY located in Salmon Falls...

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336 WANTED: Lot, lots, or acreage... WATER FRONT PROPERTY located in Salmon Falls...

60' houseboat on Lake Powell, \$10000, 1 week every 2-3 days... For that weekend holiday you're always dreamed of...

517 CONDOMINIUMS \$53,500 plus Seller will help you with your closing costs to get into this affordable 1 1/2 bath condo...

518 MOBILE HOMES 14 x 70' Champion mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric to be auctioned...

519 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing?...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED HORSE PROPERTY! I have buyer who needs 5-10 acres with a good house...

521 INCOME PROPERTY ELDER CARE FACILITY IN SHOSHONE, 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, presently has 8 residents...

522 REAL ESTATE WANTED HORSE PROPERTY! I have buyer who needs 5-10 acres with a good house...

523 REAL ESTATE WANTED HORSE PROPERTY! I have buyer who needs 5-10 acres with a good house...

524 REAL ESTATE WANTED HORSE PROPERTY! I have buyer who needs 5-10 acres with a good house...

525 REAL ESTATE WANTED HORSE PROPERTY! I have buyer who needs 5-10 acres with a good house...

526 REAL ESTATE WANTED HORSE PROPERTY! I have buyer who needs 5-10 acres with a good house...

527 REAL ESTATE WANTED HORSE PROPERTY! I have buyer who needs 5-10 acres with a good house...

528 REAL ESTATE WANTED HORSE PROPERTY! I have buyer who needs 5-10 acres with a good house...

HANSEN New 2 bdrm 2 bath home, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Very nice 5475.00 1st last security dep. 423-6898

HAZELTON Small home in country. No pets, no smoking. \$350,000. Call 328-5221

JEROME 2 bdrm townhouse. Extra nice. No smoking. No pets. 500/mo. Call 324-2841

JEROME Clean & newly painted 3 bdrm home, 5460 month Call 324-3232

JONES WE HAUL Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to call & Aviz. FREE ESTIMATES 733-5336

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, mobile, in W.D., yard w/fruit trees, sorry no dogs. \$295/mo. 783-4456

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one spade at duplicate and next hand opened one no-trump. With two black-suit singletons, six hearts to the queen and five diamonds to the king, should I have bid two hearts? Wouldn't two hearts have created a forcing sequence?

Our Hand, Pittsford, N.Y.

ANSWER: Yes, you should have bid two hearts. No, it would not have been a forcing bid. With invitational or forcing strength, you would have doubled one no-trump for penalties.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner led a king against a suit contract and I held the Q-3. Was it proper to signal high-low?

Second and Long, Huntington, W.Va.

ANSWER: Unless the jack appears in dummy, you should not signal high-low with a doubler queen. When one drops the queen under partner's king, he promises either a singleton queen or the queen and the jack. If the latter, he asks partner to underlead his ace.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My RHO opened one diamond, I passed and LHO bid one heart. Partner doubled and RHO passed. Was it proper to pass with: ♠ A-9-6-3, ♥ 10-9-8-5, ♦ —, ♣ J-7-4-2?

My Salt, New Bern, N.C.

ANSWER: No, it was not. On the bidding, this was a very good offensive hand (partner promised spades and clubs), a pass promises much more strength in hearts and no desire to play the hand. This hand should play very well at a spade contract (lots of red-suit crossruffs).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opened three diamonds at duplicate and after two passes, I had the critical decision. Please rate the possible bids. I held ♠ 10-8-7-5, ♥ A-K-10-9-8-6, ♦ J, ♣ 10-2.

Wrong Number, Syracuse, N.Y.

ANSWER: I rate three hearts 100, double 50, and pass zero. Three hearts is better than double because of the high quality of the suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing three no-trump, I must pick up this suit with no losers. How should I play the suit? Entries are no problem. Dummy has A-K-9-8-7-5, I have J-4.

Wide Open, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: Run the jack. If LHO covers, win the ace and take another finesse against the 10. This line wins whenever LHO has Q-10-x.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, TX 75223, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1996, United Feature Syndicate

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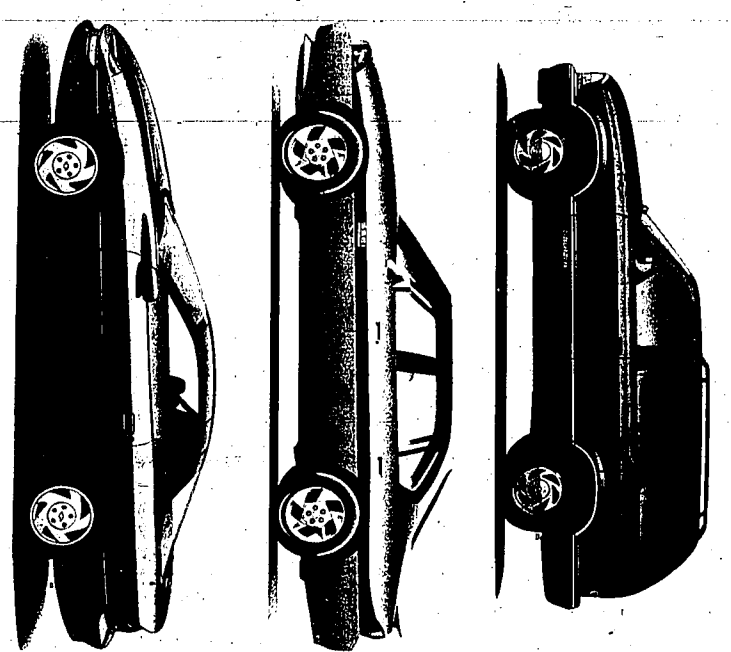
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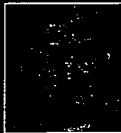
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The Times-News

PARADISE

The once-dominant Cosa Nostra continued to decline in 1992, when "The Teflon Don," John Gotti, right, was sent to jail for life in New York. Paul LaRocca, left, a Chinatown businessman, admitted last October to using violence and murder to protect an illegal gambling operation run by his long, powerful and "respectable" fraternal business organization. Also in New York, Vyacheslav Ivankov, inset, right, a reputed boss of Russian organized crime, was arrested and charged last year with extortion. Ivankov is believed by the FBI to have been sent from Moscow to manage Russian gangland activities in the U.S.



Today, the FBI is going
after other crime bosses besides
the Godfathers

THE MAN TODAY?

A Report By Peter Maas

No one makes Barbie shine like Bob Mackie.

BARBIE'S
HITS THE SKY

For years, Bob Mackie has been one of the most successful designers of the biggest stars in the world. Now Mackie presents his best work as the bright star of all: Mattel's Goddess of the Sun Barbie. Follow Bob Mackie, an extravagant designer, into a world of couture, couture in the formal of a doll.

THE DOLL THAT MADE A

forming a dazzling goddess Barbie was a 2-way partnership.

It's a partnership of seamstress and head designer sparkling Barbie radiates beauty, while her long, shimmering tulle skirt falls to the floor in a blaze of light. A luminous collar, forming the rays of the sun, is encrusted with hundreds of colorful, shiny, cut-glass rhinestones and hand-cut sequins and beads glimmer and sparkle with every turn.

THE GORGEOUS STARS

Barbie radiates confidence with the attitude that only comes with an air of stardom. Her sparkling dress shows a classic designer's finesse. She wears a shimmering tulle skirt, a sequined bodice, and a shimmering collar. She wears a crown of stars, sequins, and cut-glass rhinestones.



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Barbie
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The FBI is tracking other big crime organizations besides Cosa Nostra.

WHO IS THE

BY PETER MAAS

THE FACE OF organized crime is changing in America. For 65 years, Cosa Nostra, the American version of Italy's Mafia, had held undisputed sway over criminal enterprises across the U.S. While Cosa Nostra ("Our Thing") remains a dangerous force to be reckoned with, it no longer enjoys the unique dominance it once had. Just as Cosa Nostra asserted its supremacy over Jewish and Irish crime groups in the late 1920s and early '30s, today potent new criminal elements settling here—principally Russian and Chinese—loom ominously on the law-enforcement horizon.

In recognition of this threat, the FBI has formed special Russian and Chinese organized-crime squads similar to the ones it has successfully employed in recent years against Cosa Nostra. The Russians and Chinese have yet to achieve full flower in the underworld, and FBI Director Louis J. Freeh means to nip them in the bud.

For decades under the late J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's official position was that the existence of Cosa Nostra was a myth. "We cannot allow the same kinds of mistakes to be made today," Freeh told Congress. "The failure of American law enforcement in dealing with the FBI-permitted development of a powerful, well-entrenched organized crime syndicate [that required] 35 years of concerted law-enforcement effort and the expenditure of incredible resources to address."

The downward turning point for Cosa Nostra began in the 1960s with the dramatic revelations of Joseph Valachi, a "soldier" in the secret brotherhood, who first described its oath of fealty—complete with the drawing of blood and burning the image of a saint—and how it was structured in paramilitary fashion into 25 crime "families" throughout the U.S. It came full cycle with the defection of the highest-ranking Cosa Nostra member ever to testify: Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano, the No. 2 man in the Gambino crime family. His 1992 testimony put the family boss, John Gotti—known as "The Teflon Don"—behind his ability to avoid prison—



Potent new criminal elements, mostly mobsters from Russia and China, loom ominously on the law-enforcement horizon.

As a result—according to James Moody, a deputy assistant director who formerly was chief of the FBI's organized-crime section—the Gambino family, at the time the most powerful in the nation, has been reduced from 35 active "crews," or family units, to 10. Of the remaining four families in the greater-New York area, only the Geno-

vese family has escaped relatively unscathed. Its reputed boss, Vincent (The Chin) Gigante, has thus far evaded prosecution on the grounds that he is mentally unfit to stand trial. He is often seen padding around the streets of Greenwich Village in a bathrobe and pajamas, muttering incoherently to himself. Federal authorities, convinced it's all a hoax, will attempt to try him again this year on multiple charges, including conspiracy to murder. "We've just got to get the courts to realize that he's crazy all right—like a fox," Moody told me. Moody ticked off the current status of Cosa Nostra families elsewhere, beset by broad-based federal statutes—both criminal and civil—under the innovative Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act that followed the Valachi revelations in 1963. "In the Boston region now, all we have active is one crew in Rhode Island," said Moody. In Philadelphia: "Almost everybody is in jail." In Cleveland: "Tech-

The Present
Above: Handcuffs from across the U.S. witness the 1994 gangland-style tunneling of Berry Ong, head of the most powerful drug in New York's Chinatown. Right: A scene in Brooklyn's Brighton Beach, said to be the center of the Russian mob in the U.S.

nically, there is no real family." In Detroit: "The family's still there, but I think good things may occur in the future." In Milwaukee, St. Louis and Kansas City, he went on, the local families "have almost ceased to exist." In Chicago—once a Cosa Nostra crown jewel, with such famous past bosses as Al Capone and Sam Giancana—a new FBI ap-

PROB TODAY?

proach of targeting one family crew at a time has proved effective. In Los Angeles and San Francisco, who's left of the families is small potatoes. In "open" Las Vegas, where all the families can operate, the casino business has gotten too big even for Cosa Nostra, although it still hovers on the fringe of things. In Buffalo, however, the family remains "pretty strong," especially with its alleged stranglehold over a local construction union. While Cosa Nostra families generally are hanging on the ropes, the idea is to keep hammering them. Otherwise,

prone squads—now that the Cold War is over—to meet a new domestic menace: Russian organized crime. It is rising more startlingly swift. The initial influx of Russians—about 300,000—occurred in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when immigration barriers were temporarily lifted to allow persecuted Jews to leave the Soviet Union. A large number of these immigrants, however, turned out not to be Jewish at all and included "second-echelon" criminal elements. They settled primarily in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn,

Communist regime, 129,500 such visas had been issued in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Kiev alone. Now came a flood of high-ranking, hardened, organized criminals—"the first team," as Moody put it. Moody got an inkling of what lay ahead when he attended a 1991 international crime conference. Its host was the Russian Ministry of Internal Affairs (MVD), which was trying to cope with a sudden onslaught of savage gang warfare in Moscow (one of the bitter fruits of democracy) that made the bloodletting of Chicago in the 1920s look like phase school. "You don't understand what these people are like," Moody recalled being told. "They're very tough, very smart, very educated and very violent. They attack police officers. They don't care."

And soon the U.S. was awash with Russian-justified gangland murders, complex tax and health-care fraud schemes, vicious extortions, money laundering, major drug trafficking and huge auto-theft rings with the cars being shipped back for sale in Russia (Jeep Cherokees are especially favored). The FBI's Russian squad in New York, led by the supervisory agent Ray Kerr, was formed in May 1994. Due to the cooperation between the FBI and the MVD, Kerr's squad got an immediate break—the kind that FBI Director Freeh was hoping for. The MVD warned the FBI that a man named Vyacheslav Ivankov, whom they believed to be a Russian version of a Cosa Nostra "godfather," had left Moscow for America, where he was to manage and control Russian gangland activities in the U.S. He was placed under immediate surveillance. Along with his residence in Brighton Beach, he took another one in Denver and was spotted meeting Russian organized-crime figures not only there but also in Miami, Los Angeles, Boston, suburban New Jersey and Toronto.

After the Cold War, a flood of high-ranking criminals came here from Russia. —"very tough, very smart, very educated, very violent."

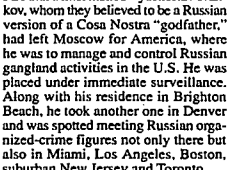
As Ray Kerr pointed out, however, "We aren't there yet with the Russians the way we are with Cosa Nostra. We have to learn more about how they are structured, who answers to whom, how many different groups there are here. That's what we're looking at right now."

Then there are the Chinese mobsters. The Chinese population is exploding in the U.S., and with it comes China's own brand of organized crime. It arrives in three layers: First are the Hong Kong-based triads, secret criminal societies that predate even the Sicilian Mafia. Second are the Chinese-American *tongs*, ostensibly business and fraternal associations in America's various Chinatowns, which have been known to ape the criminal enterprises of the triads. Third are the violent Chinese street gangs—whom names like Ghost Shadows and White Tigers—which, the FBI believes, both the *tongs* and *tongs* use to enforce their rackets. —Russian-organized-crime-counts-on



"they'll get me back fast." Moody noted. "Until we go to the point where a young man decides he doesn't want to be a member because it'll put him in jail for the rest of his life, we haven't won yet." Still, the situation is well enough in hand to enable an undersea-mob FBI to divert agents from its Cosa Nostra squad and others from counterintelli-

gence squads—now that the Cold War is over—to meet a new domestic menace: Russian organized crime. It is rising more startlingly swift. The initial influx of Russians—about 300,000—occurred in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when immigration barriers were temporarily lifted to allow persecuted Jews to leave the Soviet Union. A large number of these immigrants, however, turned out not to be Jewish at all and included "second-echelon" criminal elements. They settled primarily in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn,



Then, the Justice Department says, Ivankov made a mistake while masterminding an extortion plot against two Russian emigrants who owned a Wall Street investment advisory firm. Ivankov allegedly demanded separate payments of \$5 million and \$3.5 million, accompanied by threats of mayhem. Last April 26—presumably, the government says, to get the message across—the father of one of the extortion targets was beaten to death in a Moscow train station. —Russian-organized-crime-counts-on

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WHO IS THE MOB?/continued

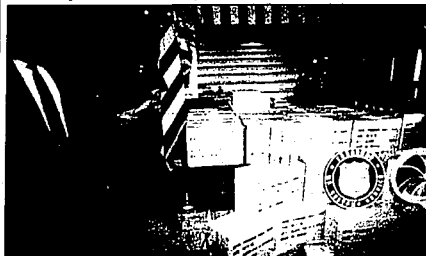
At the moment, the main trade of the *triads* in the United States is the importation of China White, the purest form of heroin yet developed, which has become the fastest-growing drug of choice throughout much of the country. The *triads* and *tongs* also organize the smuggling of tens of thousands of illegal Chinese immigrants into the U.S., who then receive slave wages in garment sweatshops, restaurants and brothels until they pay off fees ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

In New York, for instance, three *tong* chieftains were accused by the Justice Department of carving up Chinatown into designated zones, using street gangs to oversee gambling, extortion and murder operations. They demand as much as \$100,000 to open a restaurant and \$20,000 a week to let gambling dens function. To make matters worse, two Chinese-American police detectives in New

In the U.S., the main trade of the *triads* (secret criminal societies based in Hong Kong) is importing 'China White' heroin.



Cho Sing Wah, of the *Wong Sing Wo triad* in Hong Kong, was extradited to the U.S. in 1993. This January, he was convicted of conspiracy to import and distribute heroin here.



In 1991, U.S. Customs agents confiscated 1071 pounds of "China White" in a Hayward, Calif., warehouse—the largest heroin seizure in U.S. history.

York pleaded guilty to feeding Chinese gangsters advance information about raids on gambling and prostitution houses.

A bright spot in the fight against organized crime is San Francisco. Long sensitive to Chinese crime, the FBI has two Chinese-American agents who gained Chinatown's confidence and quickly thwarted a Hong Kong *triad*'s incursion into the Bay Area. According to Tom Fuentes, head of the FBI's organized-crime unit in San Francisco, a major investigation also is under way involving shipments of goods hijacked in Russia and sold legitimately in the U.S., the laundered cash then returned to Russia's gangland coffers.

Meanwhile, the Colombian cocaine cartels present a special prob-

lem. Unlike the Russians and Chinese, the drug overlords have no intention of settling here, preferring to remain in their native havens, where they reap many millions from the manufacture and delivery of their deadly product. Under intense U.S. pressure, the Colombian government recently arrested six cartel kingpins. Whether this was only window dressing remains to be seen.

The bottom line is that organized crime still represents an enormous peril to the well-being of this nation. The only difference is that today it has become multicultural.

And the expense of fighting it is significant. But, as Louis Freeh said, "Let us learn from the past and pay the price now, before it becomes too costly later on." **JK**

Ruth Brown's Star Shines Again

Janet Jackson has a new contract worth \$80 million. When Ruth Brown was turning out hits 40 years ago, however, she never got more than \$3,000 in advance for a song. This week, while Jackson's contemporaries are in L.A. for the Grammys, Brown will be in town to hand out different awards to some older stars—the Pioneer Awards, to be presented next Thursday by the Rhythm & Blues Foundation.

Brown, now 68, was popular with black audiences of the '50s but was a victim of the color ban on the airwaves in that era. Many of her hits, such as "Oh, What a Dream" and "Tear Drops From My Eyes," were "covered"—redone for white audiences by singers like Patti Page and Kay Starr, whose records became hits on mainstream radio stations and who became stars on TV.

Brown finally got fed up and began fighting for royalty payments. In 1988, she reached an agreement with Atlantic Records that helped her and other black singers recover at least some of the royalty checks they had lost (those before 1970 are not included). She also won \$2 million to start the Rhythm & Blues Foundation, which

Parades Special Intelligence Report

will give 12 checks of \$15,000 to \$30,000 to R&B pioneers on Feb. 29, plus a special award to Bo Diddley.

And Ruth Brown's own star is shining again. She joins Bonnie Raitt on the song "Never Make Your Move Too Soon" on Raitt's new album, *Road Tested*. And her autobiogra-

Success is sweet: Ruth Brown (r) with Bonnie Raitt



phy, *Miss Rhythm*, was just published by Donald I. Fine.

But the singer told me her proudest moment came when her hometown of Portsmouth, Va.—which was segregated when she was a girl—honored her for four days, complete with a parade. It even named a street after her: Ruth Brown Avenue.

A Profile of the World's Politicians

The average politician is male, 50 years old and comes from the professional class—attorneys, lawyers, doctors, businessmen and teachers, says the *Fater-Parliamentary Union*, which conducted a comprehensive study of the world's parliaments and politicians. In your country, lawyers outnumber all other professions: 170 of the 335 U.S. House members are lawyers. 54 of the 400 Senators are attorneys.

How Ben Became a Doctor



Benjamin Franklin, self-made man

Most Americans know that Benjamin Franklin was a scientist, inventor and the author of *Poor Richard's Almanack*. But few know that this industrious Founding Father of the U.S. had only two years of formal education. "After the second grade, he educated himself—by reading," said David Hartman, who is host of a biography of Franklin next Thursday at 10 p.m. EST on the Discovery Channel.

Why, then, was he called "Dr. Franklin"? In 1753, Harvard College gave Franklin an honorary master of arts, the first of several honorary degrees he received. European scholarly societies conferred similar honors, and he used the title Dr. Franklin until his death in 1790 at age 84. Incidentally, Harvard later presented honorary doctor of law degrees to George Washington in 1776 and Thomas Jefferson in 1787.

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W. SAVANT

Ask Marilyn

Would a flat tax of 10% generate enough revenue to allow government to bankroll all necessary programs?

—Robert C. Nelson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Yes. But when speaking of a flat tax of 10%, which would generate less revenue than we have now, the question that arises first in many minds is whether the government can run that economically. To answer, we might consider the experience of Hong Kong. Last year, 58% of its residents paid no income tax at all (the rest paid up to 15%), because of surplus funds in the treasury—which remained even after government spending on public housing, transportation and aid to people in need. Hong Kong's per capita income has surpassed that of the United Kingdom. Business is actively encouraged, regulation is kept to a minimum and unemployment is just over 3%.

Contrast this with Spain, where unemployment in 1995 reached 23%, the highest in Europe. Only 10 years before, the economy was booming, and the new Socialist prime minister undertook to provide free health care and deep subsidies for college education for all citizens and even forced businesses to provide lifetime contracts for their employees. Tax rates increased every year over the next decade, far surpassing those in the U.S. The government and organized labor became virtual partners, and spending on social goals doubled before it all began to collapse. Foreign investment plummeted, and big business fled. What the future holds is still uncertain.

What are your thoughts on a national sales tax to replace income tax entirely?

—Art Heinlich, Gaylord, Minn.
A national "consumption tax" (as opposed to a national income tax) appears to have many positive aspects. Everything relating to the income tax would disappear overnight: no more withholding tax, no more record-keeping. People

If you have a question for Marilyn We Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" as a member of "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 731 Third Ave., New York, NY, 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

could sell homes, stocks and other assets with no capital gains tax. There would be no tax on interest or dividends. With inheritance income taxes gone, no one would have to sell their parents' belongings in order to pay the taxes.

There also are many negative aspects. Everything we purchase would have a stiff sales tax added. The poor people who pay no income tax now would receive no benefit from elimination of the income tax but would be faced with higher bills on purchases. And all those with after-tax cash in their savings accounts would find that they have to pay tax all over again when they go to spend any of it.

But the most important negative aspect of all may be inherently unknowable. That is, how might we react to a national sales tax of, say, 15%? Relatively modest changes in our incomes (up or down) produce great behavioral changes, including changes in our spending patterns. With an entirely new tax system, it's unlikely that we would go on living (and spending) as before. But *what* would happen? Would we begin to spend more? Or would we save everything we could for a few years in order to be free of taxes, watching our accounts grow at an unprecedented rate (unprecedented, at least, since the income tax went into effect in 1914)?

If we suddenly stopped spending, businesses would go bankrupt and unemployment would shoot up. In short, a switch to a national sales tax is so fundamental that the risk would be enormous. If, for one, would not take that risk.



The following logic problem may seem a little trasy (pun intended), but I like it:

A man goes to the store and buys a box of 10 plastic garbage bags. He uses one bag each day to collect and dispose of his trash. On the first day, the first thing he throws away is an old newspaper. On the second day, the first thing he throws away is a used tin can. On the third day, the first thing he throws away is a glass bottle. On the fourth day, the first thing he throws away is an empty milk jug. On the fifth day, the first thing he throws away is an old newspaper. What's the first thing he throws away on the 10th day?
—E. Colton, *Yonkers Herald*

I agree. This one's a cliner, al right! (The answer is at the end of the column.)

You once wrote: "I think it's fine to have positive images of celebrities and fine to be disillusioned by anything we might learn about them. After all, that's how we treat our friends and neighbors, and celebrities are no different than the rest of us. But I believe we should never take an ordinary celebrity as a hero." Then you added that you'd reserve the title "hero" for "the men and women of superior courage and nobility of purpose who voluntarily take great personal risks (whether private or professional) for praiseworthy public causes (whether it involves one person or many), achieving truly deserved stature as a result."

But the word "public" seems wrong to me. I believe a hero is the mail carrier who trots his daily routing summer without a word of thanks from his neighbors. A hero is the father who gets up every day and goes to work to support his family. A hero is a farmer who goes out to the fields in the middle of the night to harvest his crop. A hero is the mother of three preschool children who gives of herself to the care of the world. You'll find heroes not in political office but in your next-door neighbors.

—Kathleen Kuffner, Portland, Ore.

In my opinion, these people may be honorable and good, but they are not heroes. It's a sad day when so many people share the most basic responsibilities of life that simply being respectable becomes behavior worthy of special attention. In other words, you think the people you describe are doing what they *should*. A society has work every day when it regards going to work every day and taking care of your family as heroic.

Do you believe there is a worthy "system" of picking lottery numbers, as some books claim, or is it pure luck to make the few who win? —Dale Robinson, Lucasville, Ohio

It's pure luck. And if there were such a thing as a system of any significance, why in the world would the author need to write a book to make money?

Answers to riddle: He throws away the empty box.

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The book covers actual case histories of people who suffered panic and general anxiety problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

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MEET PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA

High School



NAME	SCHOOL	CITY
FORWARDS (12)		
Jennifer Heft	Pine XI	Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Jennifer Crawford	Parkview	Liberty, Ga.
Mandy Clemens	University of San Diego High	San Diego, Calif.
Laurie Schwoy	McDonough School	Orange Mills, Md.
Regina Nolan	Homestead	Wilmington, Calif.
Angela Hester	Norfolk Academy	Norfolk, Va.
Elizabeth Speights	Wando	Mount Pleasant, S.C.
Ambor Beronodowky	Daighton	Daighton, Mich.
Whitney Hollis	Columbia	Highland, Colo.
Trebba Underberg	St. Thomas Aquinas-Mary	Channahon, Ill.
Mary Boehm	Bellarmine	Towson, Md.
Jennifer McKeister	North Hall	Madison, S.D.
MIDFIELDERS (10)		
Rebekah McDowell	Wheat Ridge	Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Jennifer Streiffer	Baton Rouge	Baton Rouge, La.
Beth Wolke	Hilton Head	Hilton Head, S.C.
Lindsay Stocker	Broughton	Raleigh, N.C.
Loeela Fair	Los Altos	Los Altos, Calif.
Sheila Ahofo	St. Joseph Academy	St. Joseph, Mo.
Erica Westrich	Cor Jesu Academy	Woodward Hills, Calif.
Kira Davis	Louisville	Alvord, Ore.
Emily Jussa	Bloomington	Alvord, Ore.
Morgan Sittchenauer	Kingwood	Kingwood, Tex.
DEFENDERS (10)		
Jennifer Grubb	James E. Conroy	Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Jennifer O'Sullivan	Springstead	Springfield, Mass.
Christine Rivers	Bolton	Springfield, Mass.
Erica Edwards	Harvard	Towson, Md.
Mandy Pavlovits	St. Francis Word Academy	St. Louis, Mo.
Kim McLaughlin	Georgetown	Georgetown, Conn.
Ronnie Fair	Los Altos	Los Altos, Calif.
Ruthie Burpee	Bolton	Springfield, Mass.
Thea Strickland	Wilton Park	Wilton Park, N.Y.
Marie Baker	Sorath	Springfield, Mass.
GOALKEEPERS (4)		
Lakeysia Boone	Del Campo	Del Campo, Calif.
Megan Boehm	Homestead	Wilmington, Calif.
Michelle Wilson	St. Joseph's International	St. Joseph, Mo.
Christy Crockett	Alle Academy	Alle Academy, Colo.

Girls Soccer Team



Jennifer Heft, our top forward, sweeps the ball past an opponent for her team, the Pine XI Lady Pines.

JENNIFER GRUBB, A DEFENDER FROM Hoffman Estates, Ill., has been chosen as Player of the Year on PARADE's fourth annual All-America High School Girls Soccer Team. Grubb is a repeater from last year's team, as are Lorie Fair of Los Altos, Calif., and Lakeysia Boone of Fair Oaks, Calif. Thirty-six players representing 19 states were named to the squad. California leads with six; Missouri has four. They were selected by coaches, scouts, recruiters, the U.S. Soccer Federation, the National Soccer Coaches Association and other soccer organizations. To be eligible for our team, a girl must play soccer for her high school or a club. Bree Edwards and Megan Boehm played for clubs as seniors. Boehm also played for clubs as a sophomore and junior. Many girls on our roster play several positions. Jennifer Grubb graduated in January and has joined the U.S. Olympic team. "Jennifer's admittance to the women's Olympic team came as no surprise, due to the dedication and sacrifice she's endured," said her coach, Tim Kirby. In high school, Grubb had 22 goals and 39 assists. (She missed half of her junior year with an injury and will miss this season, having graduated early.) In her freshman and sophomore years, she also was on the girls' basketball team; as a junior and senior, she was a kicker on the boys' football team. Grubb will attend Notre Dame in the fall.

Our No. 1 forward is Jennifer Heft of Milwaukee. "She will find a way to score winning goals with only 30 seconds left on the clock," said her coach, Joan Vesपाल. In her junior season, Heft had 40 goals and 8 assists. In her career, she has had 103 goals. Heft also made the U-20 National Team. She has a 3.4 grade-point average and will attend Notre Dame.

Rebekah McDowell of Wheat Ridge, Colo., is our top midfielder. "Rebekah keeps producing results," said her coach, Jami Cobb. In her career, she has had 50 goals and 40 assists. An all-state soccer player for three years, she also played for the U-20 National Team. McDowell has a 3.8 grade-point average. She'll attend the University of North Carolina.

Jennifer Streiffer of Baton Rouge, La., our No. 2 midfielder, "can create scoring opportunities," said her coach, Sheila Ahofo. After 12 games this season, she

had 17 goals and 12 assists. In her career, she has 90 goals and 69 assists. Streiffer also was on the U-17 National Team.

Lakeysia Boone heads our list of goalkeepers. "Lakeysia is the leader for our team," said her coach, Marcy Leach. In her career, she has had 67 wins and five losses. She played with the U-16 and U-17 National Teams. She also is a national karate champion. Boone has a 4.3 grade-point average. Like Grubb and Heft, she'll attend Notre Dame.

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B.Y. MICHAEL O'SHEA & HASKELL COHEN

"How about some 'real' eating, with rice, veggies and beans? We would love that."

—Jay Tully,
Las Vegas, Nev.

MM! The winter larder can be the most delicious and surprising of all. Carrots, onions, garlic, celery, mushrooms, broccoli and peppers—in unique combinations with dried beans, rice, barley and more—cook up into ample, wholesome and satisfying meals, even for the most demanding appetites. The funny thing is, these foods were always available, but just were not given the fanfare that they are accorded today. Now, with health concerns so prevalent and produce sections of supermarkets so spectacular, the time is absolutely right for these exciting new main dishes.

The key to their appeal is full flavor. So don't be shy about opening up the spice cupboard—vegetables tin along so very well to seasonings. (I'm talking about well-spiced, not burning-hot!)

Here, I've cooked cowboy pintos—those marvelous pink beans eaten throughout the Southwest—with lots of vegetables in a simple, infused tomato broth. *Riad's Succulent White Beans* are about the best I have ever tasted; vegetables added toward the end of cooking do the trick. These beans are heaven eaten on their own or great spooned over a bowl of cooked penne pasta. *Black Bean Soup* needs little introduction. When served over a bowl of white rice with a sliced orange salad on the side, it's all you need for a perfect winter meal.

Portobello Barley Risotto is an exciting and easy dish to make these days. Most every supermarket I shop in now carries these huge, dark-brown mushrooms. (I often marinate portobello mushrooms in a little olive oil, white wine and garlic, broil them and serve them instead of steak!) And once again *Barbara Kafka* has revolutionized a cooking method in her new book, "Roasting." Her *Curried Roast Vegetables* are perfect for entertaining, beautiful to serve and easy to prepare. A brightly flavored sauce finishes them off to perfection.

With all these imaginative vegetable dishes to spark your repertoire, there will be no winter blues in or around your kitchen for the rest of the season!

For more recipes, visit our website at www.parademagazine.com or call 1-800-762-7463. *Parade Magazine* is published by *Parade Publications, Inc.*, 1000 Park Street, New York, NY 10017. *Parade Magazine* is published by *Parade Publications, Inc.*, 1000 Park Street, New York, NY 10017. *Parade Magazine* is published by *Parade Publications, Inc.*, 1000 Park Street, New York, NY 10017.

The most satisfying meals of the season can come right from your vegetable larder.

THE NEW MAIN DISH

RIAD'S SUCCULENT WHITE BEANS

Riad Azmar, former chef of Doc's Restaurant in New Preston, Conn., makes these glorious white beans to thrill his clientele. Serve them in a bowl with some toasted pumpernickel bread.

3/4 pound dried white beans **2 large cloves of garlic, sliced** **2 cups defatted chicken broth**
8 cups water **4 sprigs fresh sage or thyme** **Salt and pepper, to taste**
2 bay leaves **2 tablespoons chopped** **flat-leaf parsley**
2 tablespoons olive oil **quartered**

1. Rinse the beans and soak in tepid water overnight. Rinse and drain in several changes of cold water. Place the beans in a large, heavy pot. Add 8 cups of water and the bay leaves. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium and simmer until the beans are tender but not mushy, 40 to 45 minutes, skimming any foam that rises to the surface. Drain beans (discarding bay leaves) and set aside.

2. Place the olive oil in another heavy pot and cook the garlic over medium-low heat until lightly browned. Add the sage or thyme, drained beans, tomatoes and broth; cook over medium heat for 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and garnish with chopped parsley. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6. Per serving (based on 6): 348 calories, 38g carbohydrates, 15g protein, 62 fat, no cholesterol.

I admit it. I'm a skeptic. So it goes without saying that I find it difficult to accept concepts like numerology. How could the letters and numbers associated with my name and birthdate say anything at all relevant about me?

I may be a tough sell, but I don't like to leave any stone unturned — especially one that might actually help me in my personal life and career. So when I had the chance to have a numerology profile done I took it, in part to prove that my skepticism was well-founded.

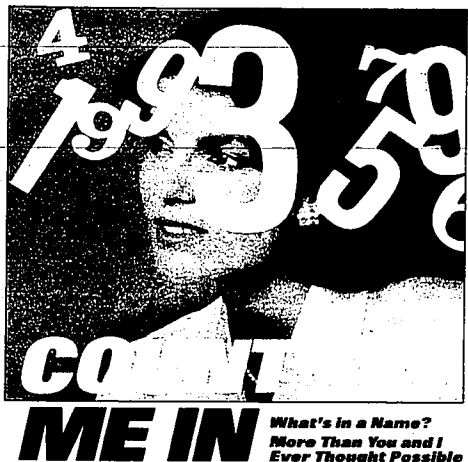
I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I flopped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me!

Still, it could have been a coincidence. So I convinced a friend to have hers done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. The perfect test!

We reviewed her profile together upon its arrival. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized trait after trait.

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and an expert on the possibilities for my profile. I soon discovered that Goodwin rated among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he had also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a national newspaper. In the 16 years that he worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you sight unseen. "Number values are assigned to the letters in your name," Goodwin explained to me. "By adding these — with the numbers in your birthdate — in a multitude of combinations, a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then interprets the



**What's in a Name?
More Than You and I
Ever Thought Possible**

By J. J. Leonard

meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments — whether good or bad — pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he said with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer (much to his surprise) was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," said Goodwin in retrospect. "I never would have believed it otherwise."

Goodwin's discovery of this science of numbers may have been

startling, but it was hardly new. Not by a long shot. Numerology dates back thousands of years—its father was the famous Greek mathematician Pythagoras. During his time, however, numerology was reserved for rulers, who often used it when making critical decisions.

Today, anyone can profit from numerology. Take David Stone, for example. As a 30-year-old computer programmer, he never really liked his work. After receiving his numerology profile — which indicated an intense love for people and an aptitude for communication—he switched careers. Today, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal.

Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve — and perhaps even save — their bumpy marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was always trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done, and Jim gained new insight into what made his wife tick. That led to new respect. "For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself," he says. Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began

to flourish.

Goodwin's numerology profiles also helped Donna Thompson, a teacher who for years devoted herself to everyone but herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll — on her and her loved ones. When her profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, she finally figured out that she had to take better care of her own needs. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself...and no longer feels frustrated and resentful. Not surprisingly, both she and her family are a whole lot happier.

Whether you use numerology to examine your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the whole picture," explained Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

WHAT DO YOU ADD UP TO:

This is your chance to find out what your numerology reveals about you. Though personal numerology consultations can cost \$80 or more, Matthew Goodwin's expertise is now available to Parade readers for just \$9.00.

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BLACK BEAN SOUP

If you miss the smoky flavor from a ham bone or smoked bacon, a canned chipotle chili will do the trick!

- 1 pound dried black beans
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large onion, cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 4 large cloves of garlic, peeled and crushed
- 3 quarts water
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 small dried red chili pepper
- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 4 large sprigs of cilantro (with roots, if possible)
- 4 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry, plus 1/2 cup for serving
- 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- Cooked white rice, for serving (optional)
- 6 thin slices of lime, for garnish
- 1/2 cup sour cream, for garnish (optional)

1. Pick over the beans, discarding any stones. Soak them overnight, covered with 2 inches of water. Drain the beans and rinse several times in cold water. Set aside.
2. Place the oil in a large, heavy pot over medium heat, add the onion and cook for 15 minutes or until wilted, adding the garlic during the last 5 minutes.
3. Add the reserved beans, water, bay leaves, dried chili, cumin and oregano. Gently bruise the stems and roots of the cilantro sprigs. Tie them together with kitchen string and add to the pot along with 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
4. Bring the liquid to a boil, reduce heat to medium and simmer, uncovered, for 1 1/2 hours, reducing the heat if necessary. Skim any foam that rises to the surface.
5. Discard the cilantro and bay leaves. Remove 2 cups of the soup along with the garlic cloves and puree in a food processor. Stir the puree back into the soup. Season with salt and pepper.
6. Add the bell pepper, sugar, 2 tablespoons sherry, lime juice, the remaining 2 tablespoons of parsley and the chopped cilantro. Cook for 30 minutes. Serve in bowls as a soup or over white rice. Garnish each serving with a slice of lime and a drizzle of sherry. If desired, add a dollop of sour cream.
- Serves 6. Per serving (without rice or sour cream): 377 calories, 6g carbohydrates, 10g protein, 1g fat, no cholesterol.

NOTE: For extra flavor, a no-sodium broth may be used instead of water.

PORTOBELLO BARLEY RISOOTTO

Until a few years ago, it was proper to make risotto using only arborio rice from Italy. Nowadays, pearl barley makes perfectly acceptable "risotto" with a luscious creamy consistency. Be sure that the broth is simmering when you add it to the barley.

- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 pound portobello mushrooms, wiped clean with a damp cloth, cut in 1-inch chunks
- 1 medium-sized onion, coarsely chopped
- 4 1/2 cups defatted vegetable broth
- 1 cup pearl barley, rinsed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary, or 1 teaspoon dried and crumbled
- 1/2 cup sweet white wine, such as Reisling
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley, for garnish

1. Place 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-high heat. Add the mushroom chunks and cook for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring often. Remove the mushrooms from the pan and set aside.

2. Reduce heat to medium-low. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil and the onion. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring, until onion is softened.

3. While the onion is cooking, bring the vegetable broth to a boil in a medium-sized saucepan. Reduce the heat to a gentle simmer.

4. Add the barley, allspice and rosemary to the onion. Raise the heat to medium-high and cook, stirring, for 1 minute, making sure the barley is evenly coated with the oil. Add the wine and cook for 5 minutes, stirring, or until it is nearly evaporated.

5. Add the hot broth to the barley mixture. 1/2 cup at a time; cook, stirring frequently, over medium heat until each addition of broth is absorbed into the barley before adding the next.

6. When the barley is tender and nearly all the broth has been absorbed (about 45 minutes), stir in the reserved mushrooms and the raisins. Cook a few minutes longer—until the risotto reaches desired consistency. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately, sprinkling each portion with chopped parsley.

Serves 4. Per serving: 482 calories, 73g carbohydrates, 11g protein, 19g fat, 3mg cholesterol.

NOTE: When cleaning mushrooms, first trim the stem ends and be sure to wipe the caps with a damp cloth or use a mushroom brush. Never run mushrooms under water, because you will destroy their texture.

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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

WHEN YOU THINK IT'S WRONG, DO YOU SPEAK UP?



That's a really tough call. If there's a couple verbally abusing their children next to me on the bus, when

does it stop being their business and start being mine? There is a thin line between my business and yours. And if I don't handle it right, it won't do any good anyway.

I remember one time when I was with my brothers in the park, a woman started yelling at a little girl, and I asked her what the kid had done wrong. She said it was none of my darn business—and then she started to scream at me, making a big scene in front of everyone. And my brothers were like, "C'mon Melissa, leave her alone. Let's go."

Here's one response:

I felt kind of sorry for the lit-

tle girl, because the mother seemed so distraught. Who bothered me most was that I don't know if I really helped the girl.

I think that you have to realize that you do not have to make a scene in order to speak up—that your point is lost if you embarrass or anger the other person. And you can't forget that just because that person does something you don't think is right doesn't mean he or she is a bad person.

In my family, everything is talked out. It would be too hard if it were me screaming at them or them screaming at me—nobody would understand what was going on. If I get angry at my younger brother, I try to explain, rather than just explode at him. I know that when I yell at him, it just makes him frustrated—and madder at me.

Another thing I firmly believe is that sometimes you can "speak up" just by being an example. I want to be a teacher, and I've learned that sometimes people just need somebody else to show them that that's not how it's done.

—Melissa May, 17, Waynesville, Mo.

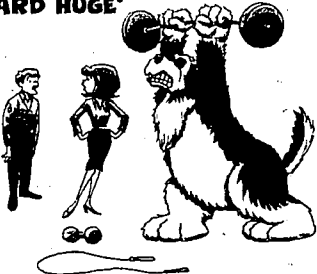
BEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade



"I don't mind Cheryl studying acupuncture... It's the homework I hate."

HOWARD HUGE*



"A rottweiler moved in next door."

DO YOU FEEL YOU HAVE TO "ACT HAPPY"?

During a conversation of Ansonia (Conn.) High School, 25 (16-year-old girl) made the following remark:



Everyone always says that I'm happy, pecky, always smiling. And they're like, "She's a cheerleader, that's why she's pecky." But I'm not always happy. Sometimes I'm sad, sometimes I'm angry. I like I have to put on that smile because everyone says I'm always happy, always smiling. Because that's what people see me.

"SHE TAUGHT ME HOW TO MOTIVATE MYSELF"

We asked readers, "Tell us about someone who helped you to succeed," and we heard about some remarkable teachers. Here is one story:

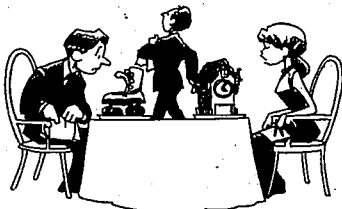


One teacher who really pointed me in the right direction was my second-grade teacher at Belmont Elementary Mrs. Fredrickson. I am in high school now, but I have never forgotten her.

class. I told her the truth, which was that I did not understand a thing we were doing.

The next day, she told me to stay after class, and she tutored me on everything I did not understand. This went on until the end of the year. She also helped me with my work habits and taught me how to motivate myself.

I have gone back to thank her a lot. —Jonathan Haybrook, 15, Olney, Md.



"Well...so much for your two semesters of French."

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In Step
With
**TIMOTHY
HUTTON**

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

Born Aug. 15, 1960, in Los Angeles. Married to Debra Winger in 1986-89; one son, Noah, 8.

Television:

Includes *Zuma Beach*, 1978; *Friendly Fire*, 1979; *Father Figure*, 1980; *A Long Way Home*, 1981; *Zelda*, 1982; *Ms. and Mrs. Loving*, 1988.

Films:

Includes *Ordinary People*, 1980; *Taps*, 1981; *Daniel*, 1983; *Joan*, 1984; *Turk 182*, 1985; *The Falcon and the Snowman*, 1985; *Made in Heaven*, 1987; *Everybody's All-American*, 1989; *Terrants of Spring*, 1990; *Q & A*, 1990; *The Dark Half*, 1985; *The Tower*, 1989; *French Kiss*, 1996; *Beautiful Girls*, 1996.

theater:

Includes *Ophelia Descending*, 1984; *Love Letters*, 1989 (Broadway debut); *Prelude to a Kiss*, 1990; *Bakery Gardens*, 1991.

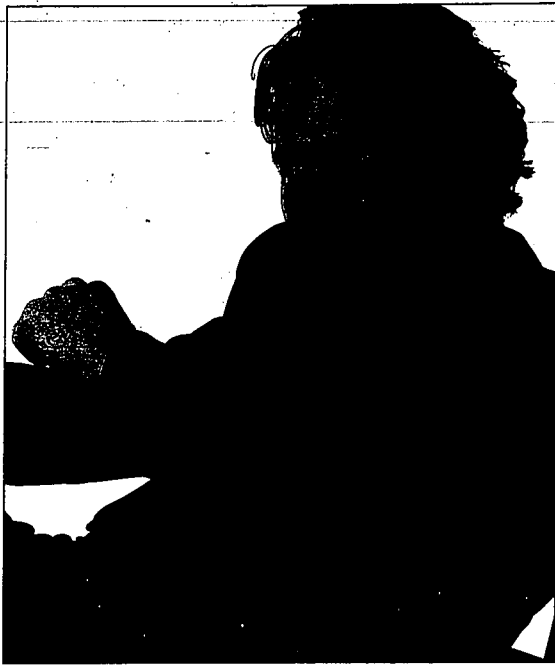
YOU MIGHT CONSIDER this "Timothy Hutton's year." This month, Hutton opened in a big movie called *Beautiful Girls*,

co-starring Matt Dillon, Mira Sorvino, Rosie O'Donnell and the beautiful Uma Thurman. In March, he stars in and is the executive producer of a serious American film about race and love on Broadway called *Mr. and Mrs. Loving*, a project he has been trying to get made for four years. And next winter he'll open in *Substance of Fire*, a film based on a successful New York stage play.

When we met in New York, Tim had just returned from a Los Angeles press junket to promote *Beautiful Girls*. "It turned out really well," Hutton said about the movie. "A great group of actors. It's a dramatic comedy about men and women unable to commit to relationships—especially the guys—10 years after graduation."

Is the work more difficult when you're playing opposite someone with whom you have a relationship, as he has had with Ms. Thurman? "Not really," Tim said. "In this case, everyone plays off against everyone else. I have a couple of scenes with Uma and a couple with Rosie and also with Matt."

Mr. and Mrs. Loving is the true story of a young white man and young black woman (played by Tim and the actress Lela Rochon of *Waiting To Exhale*) who fall in love and marry in 1960, only to learn that they're breaking a Vir-



ginia law against miscegenation (mixed-race marriage). How did Hutton get involved in the project?

"Someone had told me of a Supreme Court decision in 1967 which overturned the state law," he said. "It's hard for me to believe it took that long. The movie is the story from their meeting to their getting married in D. C., to the Supreme Court decision—seven years. The sheriffs came into their bedroom, pulled them out of bed, arrested them and put them in jail. The judge gave them a suspended sentence but incurred them on what they'd done and told them to get out of the state. I'm very proud of the movie—

**With the movie
Beautiful Girls now
out, the actor Timothy
Hutton has turned to
producing, with a
serious new television
film about race and love.**

that I could get it made and that I got the writer-director Richard Friedenberg. This is his first directing job, but he wrote the script for *A River Runs Through It*.

"People can learn from our own recent history," Tim added. "These two people fell in love. They didn't see race, they saw only love. It was those all about them, like the judge, who only saw race."

And was the Lovings' real-life marriage successful? "Yes," Tim said. "It really worked. Unhappily, he died in an auto accident, but she still lives as a widow in Central Point, Va., in the very same house where they lived as a married couple." □

Timothy Hutton grew up in Boston, the son of the movie actor Jim Hutton, who died in 1978. Tim made his first big impression in TV movies, such as *Zuma Beach* and *Friendly Fire*. He caught the eye of Robert Redford, who cast him as young Conrad Sarawatt in *Ordinary People*. The role earned Tim an Oscar as Best Supporting Actor, plus a Golden Globe and other honors. Major roles followed in *Taps*, *The Falcon* and *The Snowman*, *The Dark Half* and other films. He also got into directing with *Freedom*, the film of a Hell Virus cooperator, and his MTV videos for *The Cars* and *Don Henley*. Hutton has been married once, to the actress Debra Winger. He has a son, now 8. "We both live in New York, so I see a lot of him, and there's no problem," Hutton said. And what about Uma Thurman? "She's great," he said. Are they still friendly? "Yes," Hutton laughed. "As we're still 'friendly.' The relationship is working up to this date." This despite published reports that the two had decided to call it quits.

