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Regan memoir is bitter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald T. Regan, former White House chief of staff, on Sunday portrayed President Reagan as a hesitant and unassertive chief executive controlled by a scheming, image-conscious first lady who depended heavily upon an astrologer's stargazing predictions.

Regan offered a sometimes bitter account of his stormy days at the White House in a memoir, "For the Record: From Wall Street to Washington," published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich and scheduled to go on sale in bookstores on Monday.

"Virtually every major move and decision the Reagans made during my time as White House chief of staff was cleared in advance with a woman in San Francisco—who drew up horoscopes to make certain that the planets were in a favorable alignments for the enterprise," Regan wrote.

He did not identify the woman, saying Nancy Reagan referred to her only as "Friend." But Time magazine, which carried excerpts of the book in its new issue, said, "She is Nob Hill Socialite Joan Quigley, sixtyish, a Vassar graduate who has written three books on astrology."

Ms. Quigley, a wealthy Republican whose specialty is politics, is a frequent guest on the Merv Griffin show. She has been practicing astrology since the 1930s and has written several books on the subject.

Reached by the San Francisco Chronicle last week on vacation in Paris, she acknowledged she has known the Reagans for years, but refused to comment on whether they had ever been her clients.

"I never say who my clients are. Never. It is very confidential," she said.

Asked if it would be wrong to say she was the Reagans' astrologer, she said: "I won't comment on that. I can't comment."

The Reagans had no comment Sunday afternoon when they alighted from the helicopter that brought them from Camp David, Md., where they had spent the weekend. Regan pointed to his ear, indicating he could not hear questions shouted at him by reporters; Mrs. Regan appeared cool and unsmiling, but said nothing.

On Friday, however, Regan expressed irritation about Regan's book, the latest in a series of "kiss and tell" books about Reagan's presidency. "He's chosen to attack my wife and I don't look kindly upon that at all," Regan said.

For a time, Regan says he was kept in the dark about Mrs. Reagan's secret, closely held by a handful of aides since Regan's days as the governor of California.

But after repeated clashes with the first lady over schedules, longtime Regan aide Michael Deaver told the chief of staff about the woman and advised Regan to "humor" the first lady, he said.

"At one point, I kept a color-coded calendar on my desk (numerals high)."

See REGAN on Page A2



Star Falls is one location for which developers are seeking a license

FERC reaction to rivers bill has yet to be determined

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state wants more control over development of new hydroelectric projects on Idaho's rivers and streams — especially if the projects involve power sales on-site.

The state is taking an Idaho resources for Idaho posture. The vehicle for accomplishing this is the rivers protection bill passed by the 1988 Legislature.

But while the ink is barely dry on the bill, the question lingers, how will the federal agency that makes the dam licensing decisions here treat the new law?

An issue for the Magic Valley is how the new state law will affect pending hydro projects at Star Falls, Auger Falls and Miller Dam. Developers of these projects are all seeking licenses from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Effective July 1, the law provides for protection from development of stretches of Idaho's rivers. The law protects the rivers for two years until the Idaho Water Resources Board can draw up a comprehensive rivers plan.

FERC's license actions should agree with that plan, says Wayne Haas of the state Department of Water Resources.

Someone who wants to develop hydro in a protected stretch could appeal to the state board.

If the board denies the appeal and FERC ignores the state's wishes, then there will be a test of the law, says Haas.

FERC by law is supposed to take a state's river plan into account in licensing decisions.

But some FERC actions show an unwillingness to give up authority regarding licensing decisions. In March 1987, FERC said the California Water Resources Board had no authority to dictate flows for a

See RIVERS on Page A2

Boyd reveals college plans

Andrus claims that secrecy was necessary in planning BSU expansion with Micon

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Gov. Cecil Andrus has secretly obligated the state to create a College of Technology at Boise State University, says Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

And Boyd said Saturday that the secrecy of the arrangements behind Andrus' successful bid to persuade Micon Technology to expand its work force in Boise by 1,000 could mean it is the first step toward creating an engineering college at BSU that would compete with the University of Idaho.

"It appears to me that maybe, for the sake of 're-election' two years hence, that Governor Andrus may be trading away some very valuable support from the University of Idaho and Moscow," Boyd said.

But Andrus said in a statement issued Sunday that both he and members of the state Board of Education believe his plan will not duplicate UI's Engineering School.

"In a state as small as ours, we cannot afford that kind of duplication; but we must find a means to make vital educational services available where the demand for those services exists," the governor said.

However, Boyd said even if the arrangement is not intended to challenge the UI's role as the main state provider of engineering courses, Andrus may have jeopardized state funding of the BSU expansion because the Legislature may not like having been misled in the process.

"If it was such a good situation and it may well be — why not be open with it when it was being put together?" he said.

The speaker said he confirmed the

BSU arrangement last week during a trip to Boise. At that time, Boyd said, he also saw architectural designs for the College of Technology facility, which would be constructed on land south of the BSU campus.

Boyd said elements of the package include the state Land Board transferring property to the university. The BSU Foundation then would finance construction of the buildings.

Boyd said the Idaho Board of Education has agreed to spend Permanent Building Fund money to lease-purchase the structures, and that the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council has agreed to recommend that the Legislature provide building fund dollars for the lease-purchase payments.

Part of the BSU facilities would be operated by the UI, Boyd said, and the UI would further expand its offerings of engineering courses in the Boise area.

Andrus said in Sunday's statement that a "key element" of the plan would be "discussed" at the May 17 meeting of the state Land Board; but that details so far have been kept under wraps because of negotiations surrounding the Boise State University Foundation's acquisition of property for the project.

"Sensitive negotiations over real estate costs were under way, and I can only hope that premature discussion and unfair criticism does not cost us unnecessary delay, or expense in acquiring the necessary property," he said.

The governor said plans call for the foundation financing the first phase of a building complex on the BSU campus.

See BOYD on Page A2

Voters decisively re-elect Mitterrand

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — Francois Mitterrand, a 71-year-old Socialist all but courted out of French politics a few years ago, soundly defeated conservative Premier Jacques Chirac Sunday to win re-election to a second seven-year term as president of France.

The victory was so decisive that it eased Mitterrand's task of dealing with a French Parliament still in the hands of a conservative majority. Many television commentators speculated that Mitterrand would choose Michel-Rocard, a non-doctrinaire Socialist long popular with many non-leftist French, to succeed Chirac as premier.

The defeat, though predicted by the polls, was a stinging one for Chirac,

55, who led a conservative coalition to victory in parliamentary elections two years ago but failed to persuade the French voters that he had the vision and even-handedness to serve them as president.

Defeat came despite a flurry of theatrical moves by Chirac during the last week of campaigning that many analysts suspected were fashioned mainly to help carry him to victory. In three days, he completed a deal with Iran that released the last three French hostages in Beirut, ordered Army commandos into a nest of black separatists on New Caledonia to free 22 hostages at the cost of 21 lives, and defied New Zealand by bringing a French secret agent convicted in the bombing of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior home from detention in the South Pacific.

Optimism is one key to winning elections

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In nine of the past 10 presidential elections, the candidate who avoided discussing problems and offered an optimistic outlook was the winner, according to researchers.

They say those results are being borne out this year, because, of the pack of presidential hopefuls who began the race, Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis and apartment Republican nominee George Bush offered the rosiest messages.

In analyzing nomination acceptance speeches of the two major-party candidates since 1948, Martin Seligman and Harold Zulloz, psychologists at the University of Pennsylvania, found the candidate who avoided dwelling on national and personal problems and characterized troubles with an optimistic outlook ended up in the White House — except in 1968.

The danger is it tells a political candidate that if you shape statements to what they want to hear, you'll win.

Striking Polish workers defy ultimatum

The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Talks between strikers and management were resumed Sunday night, three hours after Lech Walesa and about 1,000 other workers defied an ultimatum to leave the Lenin shipyard or face prosecution.

Negotiations broke off Sunday afternoon, prompting fears among strikers that security forces surrounding the plant might move in to crush the work stoppage.

The Rev. Henry Jankowski, an adviser to Solidarity founder Walesa, said early Monday that talks resumed at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT).

Thousands of worshippers packed a church in this Baltic port city in a show of support for the strikers.

people to participate in society's decisions.

One of the strikers' demands in the week-old work stoppage is for reinstatement of a shipyard chapter of the outlawed Solidarity trade union. The government has said that was not negotiable.

All was quiet at the shipyard late Sunday after the deadline in the management ultimatum passed at 6 p.m. (noon EDT).

Piotr Konopka, an aide to Walesa, said the negotiations Sunday afternoon lasted only one hour and management's hard line stood in sharp contrast to talks Saturday that the union considered "a big step forward."

The prosecutor and manager listed an ultimatum, saying all who leave before six are safe and will not be prosecuted. Konopka said, speaking to reporters at St. Brygida's Church near the shipyard.

A statement issued by strike committee chairman Alojzy Szablowski said management "rejected dialogue" and expressed an "arrogant attitude."

The state-run news service PAP reported: "The attempts undertaken on Saturday, which continued Sunday, at ending the illegal strike have not, unfortunately, ended in a solution despite talks conducted in an atmosphere of good will."

The Lenin shipyard strike began Monday and came during a period of labor upheaval that has been the worst in Poland since the 1981 military crackdown.

Riot police blockaded the shipyard on Thursday and have not allowed any food in since Friday. Glomp said in his sermon that the church can "point out the road toward specific solutions. But it is necessary to remember that every man has the right to participate in decisions concerning the society in which he lives."

Jackson plans to challenge delegate seating at convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jesse Jackson will most likely challenge the seating of delegates at the Democratic convention this summer because it appears party officials will reject his call for what he describes as fairness in the selection process, according to his campaign chairman.

Willie Brown, of the California Assembly, said he and other Jackson advisers have spoken to Democratic National Committee chairman Paul Kirk and other party

leaders about Jackson's insistence that the delegate totals roughly correlate with the popular vote.

But those talks, Brown said, are "not so far productive," and the campaign will likely make challenges to the delegate slates of states it considers unfair.

"I think we are going to end up having to make them because I don't think it's (the discussion) going to be productive," he told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Jackson in recent days has said he is appealing to party leaders for "some measure of fairness," but he has shied away from any indication that he would make an official challenge or raise his complaint to the level of attack he made in disputing party rules in 1984.

Jackson uses Puerto Rico as an example — in that contest, he won the popular vote but the governor awarded all of the island's delegates to Michael Dukakis. Party rules allow

for such practices, although in many states the delegate allocation is tied directly to the popular vote.

A successful challenge could narrow the gap of roughly 600 delegates between Dukakis and Jackson and make the delegate tallies more closely reflect the popular vote, which currently stands at some 37 percent for Dukakis to 28 percent for Jackson.

When asked about the conclusion by some observers that Dukakis all but has the nomination locked up,

Regardless of the outcome, Jackson officials are confident their delegate strength will ensure their influence on the party platform, and are working on what issues they want to include.

"We won't have to worry about getting every plank we want considered," said Brown. Jackson has an active and broad or-

ganization of supporters but he, like Dukakis, must figure out how to appeal to the wider population in this state of 25 million that appears to lack enthusiasm for this year's election.

Most Democratic officeholders so far are sitting out the campaign, apparently reluctant to endorse either Jackson or Dukakis.

Many of them had earlier endorsed one of the five Democrats who have since dropped out of the race.

Regan reveals more of working in Reagan administration

The Associated Press

Regan said he told Vice President George Bush about Mrs. Reagan's dependence on astrological advice while they were discussing the president's schedule just after the Tower Commission report was issued in February 1987.

He says Bush "listened... with surprise and consternation on his face" and exclaimed, "Good God. I had no idea."

Regan portrayed Reagan as a reluctant decision-maker.

"He listened... encouraged, deferred," he wrote. "But it was a rare meeting in which he made a decision or issued orders."

"Never did he issue a direct order, although I, at least, sometimes de-

voently wished that he would," Regan added. "He listened, acquiesced; played his role, and waited for the next act to be written."

"In the four years that I served as secretary of the Treasury, I never saw President Reagan alone and never discussed economic philosophy or fiscal and monetary policy with him man to man."

"From first day to last at Treasury, I was flying by the seat of my pants. The president never told me what he believed or what he wanted to accomplish in the field of economics. I had to figure these things out like any other American, by studying his speeches and reading the newspapers."

While critical of the president's hands-off style, Regan also com-

mented that such a laid-back presidency created "an atmosphere of confidence and political dynamism."

Regan stressed, that in the president's mind, there was never a swap of arms for hostages at the time the United States was sending weapons to Tehran.

Regan recalled that McFarlane first mentioned establishing ties with Iran during a fateful July 18, 1985, meeting with Regan following his colon cancer surgery. The former chief of staff contended that, contrary to McFarlane's testimony before the Tower Commission, there was no mention of an arms-for-hostages deal.

In fact, Regan called the meeting "routine in memory," and contended he might not even have remembered it "if I hadn't had such a difficult time

persuading his (Regan's) wife to let it take place."

"There is nothing in my notes or memory to suggest that the idea of swapping arms for hostages was mentioned by either man on this occasion. ... I am sure that any mention of such a scheme would have made me prick up my ears," Regan wrote.

The former chief of staff said he believes the president's contention that he knew nothing of the diversion of funds to the Contra rebels until told about it by Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Nov. 25, 1986.

"The president... is a ruddy man, with bright red cheeks. He blanched when he heard Meese's words. The color drained from his face, leaving his skin pasty white. ... Nobody who saw the president's reaction that af-

ternoon could believe for a moment that he knew about the diversion of funds before Meese told him about it. He was the picture of a man to whom the inconceivable had happened."

Regan blamed Reagan's former aides for the debacle that befell the president and ultimately engulfed himself.

"Much of what happened was hidden from the president (and incidentally from me) by McFarlane and his successor as national security advisor, Adm. (John) Poindexter and by the remarkable young Marine who was a virtual stranger to both of us, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North," Regan wrote.

"As to the responsibility for the chaos that descended on the White House, that appears to have been written in the stars," he wrote.

"By humoring her, we had given her control," he said of Mrs. Reagan.

He says Regan was first told the details of the proposed arms sales to Iran by McFarlane, during the November 1985 Geneva summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Although he listened intently to McFarlane's words, the president asked few questions," he wrote. "He looked straight at McFarlane, occasionally glancing at (Secretary of State George) Shultz or me as if to study our reactions." He says Shultz "commented very sparingly" during the 20-minute meeting and the president ended by "once again saying yes but by saying no."

GAO reports farm program overruns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm program costs have exceeded Agriculture Department estimates by more than \$46 billion over a 15-year span, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Sunday.

Lawmakers "know that USDA's budget forecasts cannot be trusted" because of the errors, says Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., who requested the report from the General Accounting Office, a congressional investigative arm.

The errors make it difficult to foresee program costs and can have an impact on the amounts that lawmakers authorize, English said in a statement.

"Congress asks two questions when it considers farm program legislation," he said. "What are the benefits to farmers and the nation and how much will it cost?"

The report found that the forecasts by the Commodity Credit Corp. were billions of dollars off target under

both Republican and Democratic presidents and more often underestimated how much money would be required than overestimated.

The Commodity Credit Corp. estimates are separate from the figures contained in the president's budget requests. Those requests seek funds to pay off net Commodity Credit Corp. losses already on the books.

Commodity Credit Corp. estimates are supposed to be a look ahead to conditions in the economy that could

put the nation's farm subsidy programs on a roller coaster and place new strains on the budget.

Underestimates of the costs of farm programs result in too little money being allocated when Congress makes up its spending plan and force Congress to come back later in the year to make up shortfalls.

The report said that Agriculture Department spending for farm income and price support programs totaled \$110.7 billion from 1972 through 1986. It said Commodity Credit Corp. estimates for the period were \$63.8 billion, or \$46.9 billion too low.

"USDA's budget estimates were substantially incorrect in most years," the report said. It put the average at \$3.1 billion a year beyond the forecasts produced by the Agriculture Department.

The report reviewed estimates for three individual commodities: corn, wheat and dairy. They represent 83 percent of net-outlays and 77 percent of the errors of recent years.

It said the corn budget estimates contained errors on both the plus and minus sides totaling \$25.1 billion. On balance, the forecasts were off by a net \$14.5 billion. That represented the largest amount of error among the three commodities.

U.S. crime rate exceeds Europe's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The murder, rape and robbery rate in the United States was several times higher than in Europe in the early 1980s at a time when overall U.S. crime rates were declining, a newly issued government study said Sunday.

In 1984, the United States had 7.9

homicides, 35.7 rapes and 205.4 robberies per 100,000 people, concluded the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The European nations the same year had an average of 1.5 homicides, 5.4 rapes and 49.1 robberies per 100,000 people. 1984 is the latest year for which comparative figures were

available. Rates for other crimes also were higher in the United States. However, the difference in property crime rates was not as great.

In 1984, the U.S. burglary rate was 20 percent higher than in Europe. U.S. rates for auto theft and larceny were about double the average in Europe.

From 1980 to 1984, the rate for crimes reported to police in the United States fell for each offense studied, except for rape. The declines ranged from 12 percent for auto theft to 24 percent for burglary.

The study examined... homicide, rape, robbery, larceny, burglary and auto theft because those are the crimes most likely to be understood and defined in the same general way from country to country.

Drug arrest nets 9-year-old

BOSTON (AP) — A 9-year-old boy was arrested for allegedly selling cocaine supplied to him by adults, police said.

"Lots of kids sell drugs," the unidentified boy reportedly told officers after being taken into custody Saturday.

"For every five buyers, they (suppliers) give me \$50," he said. Before, he was led away, the youth

pointed out his alleged employers, police said. Hector Ramos, Danilo Gonzalez and Juan Rivera Ramos face charges of conspiring to violate drug laws, said Jill Reilly, a police spokeswoman.

Reilly said the boy was charged with possession of a Class B substance and released to his mother. His name was not released because of his age.

Wrinkle Cream Great Success



"YOUR SKIN CAN LOOK YOUNGER," says Pharmacist Robert Helfond about his wrinkle cream, EBS, to an interested onlooker. They are shown above in a JCPenney Cosmetic Department.

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Opinion

Military intervention in Poland remains option for Moscow

The recent rash of strikes in Poland — including the walkout of thousands of shipyard workers in Gdansk — should give pause for sober reflection.

The mounting labor unrest is a jarring reminder that Poland remains politically volatile. Moreover, similar disturbances could erupt elsewhere in Eastern Europe, which is experiencing with gleamst-induced social and economic change. Although Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev may be willing to put up with Polish unrest for now, the prospect of regional instability raises the specter of Soviet military intervention — an option one should not assume Moscow has abandoned.

The wave of strikes that have swept Poland since April 26 is chillingly reminiscent of the popular discontent that gave rise to the Solidarity union in 1980. As was the case then, the manifest reason for the stoppages is economic. Government price increases in February and April intended to invigorate the ailing Polish economy have been offset by huge subsidies to state industry and consumers. The result is an inflation rate of 45 percent and higher pay demands by restless workers.

Another similarity between the current situation and 1980 is the government's acquiescence in the workers' demands. Transport workers in Bydgoszcz, whose walkout triggered the current outbreak of strikes, reportedly earned a 60 percent pay hike; about 1,600 steelworkers at the plant in Stalowa Wola ended their stoppage in return for a 60

Hugh De Santis

percent increase. Reluctant to use force and risk a social explosion but unable to convince the Polish public that the strikers' demands were economically intolerable, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government has chosen to buy peace, as Edward Gierock and Stanislaw Kania attempted to do earlier in the decade.

Until the Gdansk shipyard walkout, the workers' demands have been mainly economic; political issues such as trade-union pluralism and the reinstatement of workers banned from the banned Solidarity union were not pressed, for example, by the steelworkers at Stalowa Wola. Nonetheless, grass-roots activism is increasing, as reflected in the May Day demonstrations, mirroring the conditions in 1980-81, and Solidarity committees have begun to reorganize.

Moreover, in addition to higher wages, the Gdansk shipyard workers have demanded the legalization of Solidarity; the reinstatement of workers dismissed during martial law and the release of all political prisoners. The government has arrested Solidarity leaders Bogdan Lis and Zbigniew Bujak to help contain the strike, but conditions remain explosive.

Poland's social turmoil could spill over to other countries in the region. Every East European state is testing to some degree the parameters of Gorbachev's pronouncement at the 1986 Communist Party Congress that

unity does not mean uniformity.

Even so, Gorbachev's continuing program of liberalization — witness his pledge at the end of April to permit open religious worship in the Soviet Union — provides solace and support for reform-minded critics in Eastern Europe. This is especially true in countries such as Hungary, which has been on the cutting edge of political and economic change in the region, but also conservative bloc members such as East Germany, where advocates of reform increasingly cite Gorbachev's views to local authorities.

Although Gorbachev has unleashed reformist impulses in Eastern Europe, he is not in complete control of the political form they take. Is he prepared to accept independent trade unions in Poland? To make matters worse, unrest in Poland could coincide with developments elsewhere in the region. How would Moscow react if Hungary simultaneously decided to institutionalize minority criticism of official policy? What if Hungary announced its withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact, as it did in 1957?

Such developments would place Gorbachev's rhetoric of reform and the Soviet historic objectives of maintaining control over its Eastern European fiefdom in inescapable conflict. Wishful thinking aside, two factors argue in favor of Gorbachev's toleration of incipient political pluralism in Eastern Europe. One is his political credibility. Gorbachev has staked his personal prestige at home and abroad on restructuring an ineffectual socio-

economic system. Moreover, his rhetoric suggests that socialism has become a flexible, indeed malleable, philosophy. During his visit to Yugoslavia last March, he came tantalizingly close to renouncing the Brezhnev Doctrine sanctioning Soviet intervention in the region to maintain socialist purity.

A second factor is the deteriorating state of the Soviet economy. Badly in need of help from the West to stave off fatal economic decline, Gorbachev may feel constrained to accept certain political and economic measures once considered heretical to secure the infusion of Western credits and technology to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

On the other hand, faced with the erosion of hegemony in Eastern Europe, Moscow may choose to intervene militarily, either directly or, as occurred in Poland at the end of 1981, indirectly. No Soviet leader, including Gorbachev, is likely to sacrifice Marxist-Leninist dogma on the altar of pragmatism because it provides the ideological justification for the leadership's repressive control over the Soviet citizenry.

In addition, history demonstrates Moscow's propensity to use force when it perceives threats to its control. The recipe for each of the previous interventions included the accumulation of East European frustrations and grievances and the perceived liberalization of Soviet policies — de-Stalinization and the New Course in the 1950s, Ostpolitik and the expected lessening of doctrinaire conformity in the 1960s and detent in the 1970s. The con-

temporary analogues are the mounting Polish dissatisfaction with economic mismanagement and bureaucratic centralism and Gorbachev's program of restructuring and openness.

Finally, Gorbachev may be forced to crack down on Poland or some other bloc member — even at the expense of undermining his political credibility with the West — because he is a politician who, like all politicians, wants to retain power. Any reluctance on his part to contain what others in Moscow may perceive as the harbinger of political pluralism and polycentrism in Eastern Europe would probably lead to his ouster.

To be sure, Gorbachev is not cast in the mold of previous Soviet leaders. And the economic incubus the Soviet Union faces is far more threatening than anything that has preceded it. In the postwar period, the key question is: How much political and economic independence in Eastern Europe can Gorbachev tolerate in order to guarantee the economic transfusion from the West he needs to restructure Soviet society?

Gorbachev may surprise the skeptics and redirect the course of Russian history. It would be imprudent, however, to discount the possibility that Moscow might opt for military force to preserve Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe. You can bet Gorbachev has not.

Hugh De Santis is adjunct professor of government at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Speaking to Soviets in consistent voice could be beneficial

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is having trouble finding a consistent voice in which to talk about the Soviet Union.

He socked it to the Kremlin in the familiar old style in April, but in May — summit month — he has been showing an uncharacteristic broad-mindedness, acknowledging some of Mikhail Gorbachev's advances in human rights, giving him a bit more political room in which to make the further moves the United States wants to see and even becoming acknowledging some American failings.

For his pains he is opening himself up to conservative reproaches and liberal smirks, but actually he deserves some respect. It shows he is thinking about a complex matter and attempting to bring his personal responses into harmony with both the evidence of continuity and the signs of change on the Soviet scene. It shows, moreover, that he is committed to the success of his own policy of exploring new openings with the Kremlin.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

Talking about the Soviet Union is not just a matter of analysis, of a political equation, which is hard enough to get straight. Over its 70 years the Soviet Union has come to represent among other things hostile power and alien ideology, nuclear and political menace, vast cruelty to human beings — factors that stir deep emotion and make the broader equation even harder to get straight.

The temptation can be irresistible to screen out the clutter and to zero in on the factor of one's choice — fear of nuclear war, say, or loathing of a totalitarian ideology — and to see everything through that single lens. These particular responses are often caricatured and anthematized; fear of war is labeled "apprehension," loathing of totalitarian ideology is attributed to an unseemly and outdated

obsession with the "Cold War." But these concepts, though they can be abused, have a demonstrable authenticity, and after more than 40 years of hard testing, they release prodigious political energies still.

Some shallow people are in the exclusive grip of one or the other of these concepts, but so are some serious people. The reason is that these concepts do, after all, address the most important things in our political life, and it is easy to tilt all the way.

One can find lots of company, and there can be a political payoff, too. More power to Reagan or anyone else, then, who can try to pick a new path across this difficult terrain.

In fact, almost any single bad thing you want to say about Soviet power has some factuality to it. Reagan is variously praised and chided for dropping the description of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," for instance, but the phrase does have a literal truth: the Soviet Union is an em-

pire and runs an empire, and if controlling millions of people and whole nations by force or without their fairly rendered consent is evil, what is?

But the Soviet Union is also a state with which the United States has good reason to conduct orderly relations. Though the Kremlin's new leadership (like its old) lacks the legitimacy which, in the democratic view, can only be bestowed by a free people's choice, it is in power, and it does appear disposed to do business. In Washington and in politics in general, one is called upon to take a larger view, to create and exploit new opportunities, to alter old convictions for the sake of getting new things done. This is where Reagan now appears to be, and it is not the worst thing that he is ill at ease in the new mode.

The Soviets have been complaining that Reagan was coming on too strong, and in parts of his administration there has been a feeling that it didn't help and might hurt to push

Gorbachev too hard and publicly, especially in the human-rights area, where Gorbachev has shown himself notably defensible and prickly. This is the area in which Reagan, responding to quiet advice, is now exercising some discretion, not to say self-censorship. Whether this goes beyond a pre-summit pose will no doubt depend in the short run on what specific results quiet diplomacy brings at the summit and the immediate aftermath.

In the long run it will depend on whether Moscow is reaching not just for benefits of state but for moral parity: for self-respect and for the respect of others in meeting certain internationally accepted but also Russian-based standards of civility and law. Were this to happen, none of us would have trouble speaking of the Soviet Union in a consistent voice.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

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Price of peace may be reflected in inspection difficulties

Washington state — where the Defense Department spends about \$6.5 billion a year — someday could play host to Soviet nuclear arms inspectors, according to current arms-control thinking.

A breakthrough agreement on "intrusive on-site verification" of nuclear disarmament led to the INF treaty, which was signed by President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev in December in Washington, D.C. The Senate this week will take up the question of ratifying the treaty and may act in time for the next summit on May 29 in Moscow. U.S. Soviet talks on a new agreement to halve the number of longer-range strategic weapons began before the ink was dry on INF, or intermediate nuclear forces. The next summit is expected to focus on trying to advance the strategic arms treaty (START).

Up to now, any cheating on arms limitations pacts has been detected mainly by satellites and other technical means. But under elaborate INF treaty procedures, Americans and Soviets personally can make short-notice in-



Larry Swisher

spection of sites where missiles and related facilities are to be destroyed.

Soviet inspectors won't be coming to the Northwest under INF, but they will check about 20 other U.S. sites: the Puget Sound Trident submarine base, Fairchild Air Force Base, Spearhead and other nuclear military facilities in Washington state are not affected.

If the new arms talks succeed, however, they could become verification sites. Also, Seattle-based top-defense contractor Boeing Co. could receive visits or have round-the-clock inspectors posted at its factory gates, as will be the case at a former Pershing II missile plant in Magna, Utah, under INF. Subsidiaries of Boeing, known for its jetliners, are help-

ing to develop or produce an array of strategic weapons, from bombers to missiles to submarines.

No matter whether Reagan caps his presidency with another arms deal or whether talks continue into the next administration, verification is the key to congressional approval of any treaty, said Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee.

Although Soviet inspections might be troublesome for defense contractors, whose plants aren't even open to the average American, Dicks doesn't think the problems are insurmountable.

Boeing Co. officials, while reserving comment on the stillbirth START terms, "have concerns, but we don't have any answers," spokesman Joseph Vranich said.

Under INF, the Soviet Union and the United States can name up to 200 inspectors each to check for cheating in each country and in Europe.

To handle the job, the Defense Department

has created a 600-person bureaucracy called the On-Site Inspection Agency. The Soviet Union presumably has a similar organization. The treaty takes great care to spell out inspection do's and don'ts. For example, inspectors can bring cameras, but they must be Polaroid-type instants, which don't make negatives, and the actual picture-taking must be done by a U.S. escort.

Another rule allows the inspection team to keep its final destination secret until it arrives at either San Francisco or New York City. Then, the American escort has nine hours to get the team to the site.

Another 20 inspectors will be stationed for 13 years at one missile plant in each country — Magna, Utah, and Votkinsk in the Soviet Union. These permanent watchdogs stay outside the plants to weigh and measure outgoing cargoes making sure none contains a missile.

START's verification terms are expected to be even more extensive. "There certainly could be an expansion" of the inspection agency under START, a Pentagon spokesman said.

"The thinking is that when we go to START it will have much more elaborate verification and many more inspections and involve more companies," said a Northwest Senate aide.

That's because cheating is harder to detect under a treaty that limits the number of weapons, like START, than under one that eliminates a whole class of them, like INF. It's easier to make sure there aren't any missiles, more tricky to spot whether there are too many.

As a result, both sides might want to focus on inspecting plants where missile launchers are made, the Senate aide said. Missiles can be hidden fairly easily, but aren't much good without launchers, so the treaty might set limits on the number of launchers each country could have.

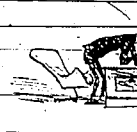
Production of launchers could be monitored at the new Midgluten mobile launcher plant at Kent, Wash. Boeing Aerospace Co. under a \$283.7 million contract will develop and produce parts of the device, and has another \$242.9 million contract to develop missile command and control centers.

Intrusive inspections at such defense plants raises intriguing questions. After notice that a Soviet inspection team is on its way, would employees have to be sent home to avoid their being identified and targeted for espionage? Would the government be asked to foot the overtime bill? It seems likely.

A top aide to one Northwest arms control advocate in the Senate, granting that problems will arise with any arms-control scheme, adds only, "That's the price of peace, isn't it?"

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News writer and editor, now writes a column from Washington, D.C., on matters pertaining to the Pacific Northwest.

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IRS ARE STUPID,
DON'T YOU?



YOU KNOW WHAT I
THINK OF THIS



YOU REALLY THOUGHT YOU
COULD GET AWAY WITH
THIS, DID YOU?



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BILL OF RIGHTS!



LOOK AT IT! DID YOU HONESTLY
THINK WE WOULD ACCEPT THIS,
YOU DUMB TWIT??



TAKE THIS ONE
OUT AND
RUIN HIM!



The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Executives defend safety record of demolished plant

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Executives at a plant demolished in an earthquake-like blast, are defending both the facility's safety standards and the stability of the rocket fuel oxidizer that was produced there.

Officers of the Pacific Engineering & Production Co. (PEPCON) told a news conference that ongoing investigations will vindicate the company and its safety standards. Union officials have complained about safety violations at the plant, dating back to a scathing report following a 1982 inspection by national officers of the International Steelworkers Union.

"Plant safety is governed by comprehensive safety rules originated by plant management and subject to continuing revision and interpretation by a plant safety committee," company counsel Keith Rooker told a news conference Saturday.

Rooker said records will show that the company "dealt in an appropriate manner with each and every safety concern raised by our employees."

Two plant officers were killed and more than 325 people injured when three massive explosions rocked the plant Wednesday. Damage in nearby Henderson was estimated at \$100

million.

Rooker said the loss of the Henderson plant "represents a serious threat to the national defense and a crippling blow to the nation's space program" unless replaced.

He said company officials have consulted with White House and Defense Department representatives for help in rebuilding the plant, which manufactures ammonium perchlorate, an oxidizer for rocket fuel. They have also consulted with the FBI about the possibility of sabotage, but do not consider it likely, Rooker said.

The company has been the sole supplier to the Titan rocket program since its inception over 20 years ago, said Rooker, the executive vice president of PEPCON.

He said the materials lost in Wednesday's thundering explosions included nearly 3 million pounds of the oxidizer which was to be delivered to the Air Force in June for use in the Titan program.

Rooker said the company was overdrawn \$250,000 with the approval of its bank, and had received approval for a \$3 million line of credit, when Wednesday's blast demolished the facility.

"Understandably, our bankers have advised that under the present circumstances, this line of credit will not be implemented," Rooker said.

He said the company carried \$1 million in liability insurance.

Pacific has been the principal supplier to the Space Shuttle program, and the sole supplier for the most widely used Naval tactical system, the Standard Missile, Rooker said. The company also provided oxidizer for the MX and Minuteman missiles.

Nez Perce reject reservation tax

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe's General Council has overwhelmingly rejected a first step toward introducing tribal taxation on the reservation.

The council, which includes the tribe's entire membership, voted 128 to 25 on Saturday against inserting a clause in the tribal constitution to allow enactment of taxes, as proposed by the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

Tribal members living on the reservation currently are not required to pay state or local taxes, and the

tribal government is not allowed to levy tax on its own.

"The Nez Perce Tribe should be paying all members royalties in the form of per capita payments rather than the tribal individual paying the tribe in the form of taxes," General Council Chairman Allen Slickpoo said after Saturday's meeting.

Slickpoo said the amendment to the constitution would not pass until the Executive Committee says what the taxation program would include.

"We are having difficulty in getting accountability of our fundings

that are being used presently by our programs," he said. "The attitude in the management seems to be they don't have to be accountable."

"I think we'll study the situation further," Executive Committee Chairman Allen Pinkham said. "There were concerns about how taxes will be collected and used."

The council also adopted a resolution Saturday on Treaty Bear, calling on the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to investigate the legality of developing and marketing the product.

Boise officials regret police chief resignation

BOISE (AP) — City officials in Boise said it would be difficult to replace Boise Police Chief James Montgomery, who reportedly will be formally named the new sheriff of King County, Wash., on Monday.

The Seattle Times, citing unnamed sources, reported Saturday that King County Executive Tim Hill would announce the appointment at a news conference Monday. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the County Council of Washington state's most populous county.

Montgomery would be paid about \$70,000 a year in King County — which includes Seattle and the surrounding area — compared with his current \$53,800 salary.

"It means we will lose a very capable administrator," Boise Police Lt. Bill Breddock said. "He really cared about Boise and the services it re-

ceived. It's a shame because we are losing an excellent ally for the Boise Police Department. We hope we will get a chief with his abilities."

Sgt. Dan Scott agreed.

"If he were to leave it would mean some major changes in the department. He expanded the detectives division and established new programs in the administration, like the mounted patrol, repeat offenders program and added people to the crime scene investigation team."

Boise City Council President Mike Wetherell said Montgomery's term was fairly problem-free.

"Clearly, I think with any police department there are going to be a number of problems, but the difficulties here have been small compared to many departments."

"I think Jim was a good chief and hate to see him go," Wetherell said.

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Rollover kills one, injures 6

MALAD (AP) — A Malad boy was killed and a woman and five other children were injured Saturday when a four-wheel-drive pickup rolled over on a gravel road about three miles north of Malad, Idaho State Police said.

Jarek Pfeiffer, 9, died at the scene of the accident about 3:30 p.m., a state police dispatcher said.

He and five other children were riding in the back of the small pickup driven by Lottie Marie Beal, 34, of Malad. Authorities said Ms. Beal lost control of the pickup in a patch of

deep gravel and it rolled over. The children, all from Malad, were thrown from the vehicle.

The dispatcher said Shaliese Pfeiffer and Jennifer Allen, both 11, were the most seriously injured in the crash. They were admitted to Oneida County Hospital in Malad.

Ms. Beal suffered a broken collar bone, and three other children who sustained less serious injuries were treated and released from the Malad hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Police said an investigation was continuing.

SEARS

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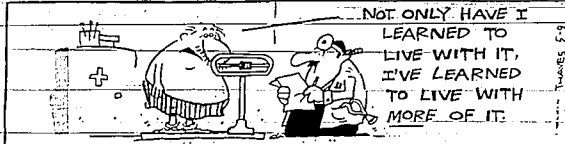
Remember to get

THE MAGIC VALLEY SUMMER FUN GUIDE

It's coming out May 19 and it's only in the Times-News

Comics

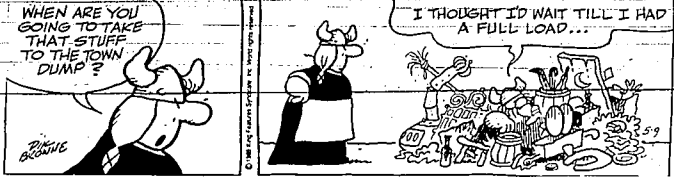
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



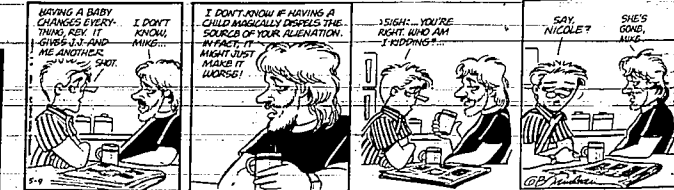
Beetle Bailey



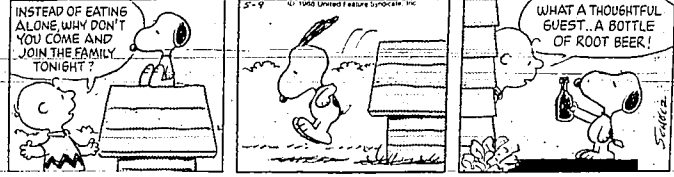
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



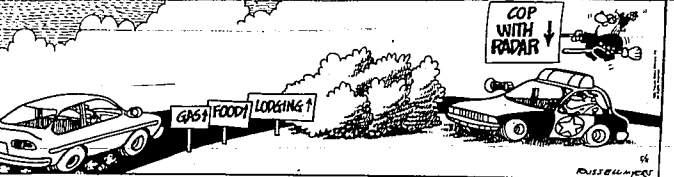
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



CROSS

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20	Stress man	21	16 Meat part	34	Black	47	41 Coat				
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23	Misplace	24	19 Shred	37	Black	50	43 Coat				
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

WHAT'S A LURCH?
Everybody knows what "left in the lurch" means, but hardly anybody knows what a "lurch" is — decisive defeat wherein one gameplayer beats another by more than double the defeated player's score.

X-ray a live snake and you'll kill it. **GOLF**

The Tupinamba Indians of Brazil Memo to the family golfer: To play thought it fitting—whenever one of your usual four-hour-round, you put

in more time than the Japanese took to bomb Pearl Harbor. Or the Concordes required on its first flight from Paris-to-New York. Or those Bostonians needed for their Tea Party.

What Anne Marie Grosholtz learned how to do best was make death masks. Of guillotine victims during the French Revolution. A girl has to go with what she's got, as Miss Piggy says. Anne Marie turned her craft into a tidy living. She became the Madame Tussaud of wax museum fame.

Only three players in the history of the National Basketball Association have made the NBA All-Star Game every year they played in the league: Bob Pettit, Jerry West and Julius Erving.

POETRY
It's traditional in Japan for the elderly to write poetry for the edification of their survivors. And their survivors read it, I'm told. Cultures differ, don't they?

Elephant can uncork champagne bottles with their trunks. At least, some can.

Q. The lily is just another onion, right?
A. When you're pessimistic. When you're optimistic, the onion is a lily.

Saturday's Puzzle-Solved:

AREA	BARER	SALE
KLING	OFFER	FOREST
FAT	RULES	EVADIST
TASS	WRAPLS	
SALUTE	CARTFLS	
ALONE	LEVEE	APT
GATE	BOJED	TREE
AR	REAR	STAIN
MODDLES	LASERS	
ILLS	SASS	
MASSIE	DEMS	BEE
SITUATION	COMEDY	
ERDS	EROSE	ANNE
TOME	DIARIES	SILAB

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an unusually good day to put into motion the most progressive and original ideas you have, and get good results. A little bit of charm can be a big help in achieving your goals.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Some progressive-minded friends can give you the support and fine advice you need to get a project under way, so don't hesitate to ask for help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you do something dramatic to gain the attention of a superior, you can easily get the backing you need. Believe in yourself, and succeed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Start

making the arrangements now for a short trip which can have very profitable results, and be sure to count the cost well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You will find it easy to get your ideas across to others now, especially where business or financial matters are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Begin the week wisely by arranging a schedule of your work which you can stick to. An associate will do you a valuable favor.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Try to modernize your routines so you will be more efficient.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 21): Concentrate on building up your strong points, while eliminating your weak points, and you will build yourself a very successful future.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Set aside some time to solve any long-standing problems at home before inviting any guests in. Don't let anyone get under your skin.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A little humor can defuse a potentially explosive situation in the business world. Put some enthusiasm into your daily work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Before you try to improve

the condition of your home, get some advice from a person who is a qualified expert in such matters.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You don't have to go out of your way to impress people today, just be yourself. Go out on the town with your good friends tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Stay at home with your mate tonight, and enjoy some good old-fashioned conversation. Be loyal and kind to your good friends.

If Your Child is Born Today... he or she will be very bright, motivated and progressive-minded, and should be given as comprehensive an education as possible, including psychology, computer science and business courses. Don't try to make your progeny conform to a stereotypical image.

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CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Before you try to improve

Report claims Bess Myerson was arrested for shoplifting

NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson was charged in 1970 with shoplifting from a London department store, according to a published report.

Myerson was charged by New Scotland Yard with "theft from a shop," the Daily News said in its Sunday edition. It said it based its report on unidentified sources and records.

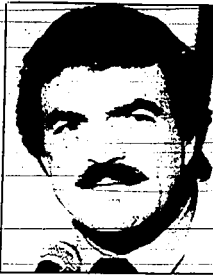
The newspaper said that Myerson, who was then the city's consumer affairs commissioner, left London without taking care of the charge. It said she paid a fine of about \$100 or less in 1987 to end the case.

The Daily News said it could not be determined what was stolen.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying she failed to disclose the London arrest on a Department of Investigation background check required before her appointment as cultural affairs commissioner in 1983.

Speaking generally, John Moscow, an assistant Manhattan district attorney, said it is a crime to lie or "seek to deceive" on DOI disclosure forms.

"The newspaper said Myerson could not be reached for comment. Her attorney, Frederick Hafetz, said he had no comment.



TOM SELLECK Enjoys father role

Myerson, a former Miss America, has been charged with conspiring with her millionaire boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, and with former Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, to rig Capasso's divorce settlement.

Myerson, Gabel and Capasso, who is jailed on federal tax evasion charges, are scheduled for trial Sept. 14.

Tom Selleck likes role of just a normal father

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Tom Selleck had eyes only for the action on the court, but most of the crowd watched him at the NCAA Men's Volleyball Championship.

The star of TV's "Magnum, P.I.," which aired its final episode last week, was in Fort Wayne on Friday night to watch semifinal tournament action between Southern California and Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The No. 1-ranked Trojans handily defeated the No. 9 Ball State Cardinals.

Selleck, who played basketball for USC in the late 1960s and is a long-time volleyball enthusiast, was there to cheer on his stepson Kevin Sheppard, a USC freshman who was forced to sit out the tournament because of an injury.

The 42-year-old actor's presence wasn't announced to the crowd, but he signed autographs and posed for pictures for fans who recognized him

without his mustache.

Jill Hofer of Liberty got a kiss from Selleck after she presented him with a cup of peanuts.

"He kissed me. He's so great," Ms. Hofer said. "He's such a hunk and he smelled awesome."

Steve Martz, the father of a USC player, said Selleck likes to be treated like another father when he comes to games.

"He's just like any other parent who wants to see his son play," said Martz of Hacienda Hills, Calif. "I feel kind of sorry for him, because he can't go anywhere without a million people bothering him."

Altman's movie realism is drawn from real life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watching the team-court hearings firsthand gave director Robert Altman ideas he used in developing the CBS television movie, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial."

"Everybody was convinced they were right, was sure they were," Altman said. "Except they were wrong. There were no arch-criminals; just

people who were convinced they were right."

The movie, which was being broadcast Sunday night, was based on the novel by Herman Wouk about the trial of a U.S. Navy captain, with Brad Davis in the role of Capt. Queeg. An earlier movie version starred Humphrey Bogart.

What he wanted, Altman said, was for someone flipping channels to think they had tuned into live coverage of a military trial, then discover it was his play.

"I made a court-martial," he said in a recent interview.

Altman, the director of the film version of "M-A-S-H" and a number of other critically acclaimed movies, said he received a letter from Wouk, praising his treatment.

"He thought it was the greatest thing that ever happened to his 'Caine Mutiny,'" Altman said.

Aquino's son faces duty in military for 2nd time

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino's son has been called to active military service and

has been urged by his mother to accept the 30-day draft to trim his waistline, Manila newspapers report.

The papers, published Sunday, quoted Benigno Aquino III as saying he received the notice last year but could not comply because of injuries sustained when mutinous troops attacked the presidential palace during the Aug. 28 coup attempt.

At least 53 people were killed and more than 300 wounded in the attempt, the most serious of half a dozen bids to topple Mrs. Aquino since she came to power in February 1986.

He said he has been assigned to a Philippine Air Force unit with the rank of master sergeant, but did not say when he will begin training.

Reagans follow in long line of astrology believers

By CURT Suplee
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Following the disclosure last week that President and Mrs. Reagan are avid astrology buffs, reports that first lady has altered her husband's work schedule to accommodate his horoscope — thoughtful citizens are left asking three questions:

— Was the date for the upcoming Moscow summit cunningly contrived to favor President Reagan's astrological chart?

— Should Americans be painfully humiliated to learn that their chief executive lets his timetable be determined by the dictates of a pagan superstition?

— Hasn't astrology been completely discredited by the scientific community? And if so, why is the nation's commander-in-chief fooling around with a belief system shared by benighted savages and tabloid junkies?

As to the first, we cannot be certain. But look: If you believed in astrology and were empowered to schedule the summit, you couldn't pick a more propitious time for the leader of the free world. This shocking and ominous revelation is based on horoscopes cast for Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev by a leading commercial

computer astrology program using the most accurate birth data available without incurring cab fare.

Those projections confirm that Reagan, an Aquarius, is going to be in celestial Fiat City between May 28 and June 2. His Mercury is in Gemini in the first House in conjunct aspect with his natal Pluto, which is also in Gemini in the first House. In addition, his Venus is in Pisces, his Mars is in Capricorn and his brown suit is at the cleaners. The zodiacal bottom line here is that Reagan's abilities to think and communicate (governed by Mercury) will rarely be stronger, and his personal charisma should be at its peak.

Whereas during the same interval Mikhail Gorbachev, a Pisces, will be facing an astro-bummer of gruesome proportions. His Mars (emotions, aggression, will) is going to be in Pisces in the first House, in opposition aspect to his natal Neptune in Virgo in the seventh House (but first mortgage). Those and other leading planetary indicators, according to the Gorbachart, forecast a period of irritation, frustration and stress.

Clearly, we are left with only two possible outcomes: Either the United States is gonna blow their babushkas off in Moscow, or astrology is just a bag of moonbeams.

Which brings us to the second ques-

tion. How embarrassed should we be? The intellectually squeamish may be dismayed. According to UPI, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, had been handling calls from all over the nation asking what type of crystals the first lady uses and "whether she wears a turban." No doubt it was felt that the reaction did not enhance the dignity of the office.

And yet, the Reagans are merely following in the togs-tracks of Julius Caesar and a long line of distinguished world leaders throughout history, from Queen Elizabeth I and Napoleon Bonaparte to Adolf Hitler and Indira Gandhi. (Scientists, too: The celebrated astronomer Johannes Kepler kept himself in stride by casting horoscopes for the Holy Roman Emperor Rudolf II.)

Just so persistent is the human desire to impose an orderly meaning on the fickle mess of existence. And astrology is particularly attractive, writes Wisconsin psychologist Peter Glick, because "people tend to test theories by looking for information that will confirm them." Moreover, it accords with our primordial need to align our destinies — and particularly those of our rulers — with the influence of the heavens. Thus was astrology born in ancient Babylon as a state-sponsored study. By the 16th

century, the belief in "correspondences" between human hierarchies and celestial patterns was still strong enough to be a major theme in Shakespeare's plays.

These immemorial beliefs still resonate in the modern era.

In 1941, says Oxford historian Martin Gilbert, "a convention of astrologers in the United States dominated by pro-German groups had predicted the victory of Hitler." Winston Churchill, anxious for America to join the fight against Germany, dispatched to the States a British astrologer "who proved from the same constellations of stars and moons," says Gilbert, "that Hitler would, in fact, lose." The play flopped, but Pearl Harbor came only a few months later.

Another case in point: China, whose New Year has traditionally been defined as the day of the first new moon after the sun enters Aquarius. As long as 2,200 years ago, says David Kerzner, a political-anthropologist at Bowdoin College, emperors routinely appointed official "grand astrologers." Two millennia later, the People's Republic was thoroughly communist, presumptively purged of antique misbeliefs. Yet in 1953, when a solar eclipse took place on New Year's Day of the old calendar — popularly believed to be an omen portending the anger of the heavens against

the governing power — the communist regime was forced to engage in a major propaganda campaign to counter the ancient superstition.

Still, scientists have been worried for years about the burgeoning belief in astrology, its effects on the glibly young and its debilitating effect on teachers' abilities to convey real science. As early as 1976, 186 leading scientists — including 18 Nobel Prize winners — issued a statement warning the public against "charlatans" promulgating a doctrine for which "there is no scientific foundation."

"We're sending a terrible message to youth," says astronomer Andrew Fraknoi, executive director of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, since astrology fails even "common-sense analysis."

Moreover, the predictive claims of astrology have been subjected to numerous studies by credentialed scientists — invariably without success.

Indian activist Brightman 'still angry'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Kansas law still prohibits shooting Indians from moving trains.

"One standing still is OK, I guess," Indian-rights activist Lehman Brightman said.

However, beneath the engaging humor stirs a lasting wrath over how Indians continue to be treated and portrayed.

Brightman loathes how Navajos — "the most exploited people in the world" — see a pittance of the profit from coal mined from their reservation.

He is infuriated that Indian lands in New Mexico and South Dakota are becoming lethal radioactive dumping grounds for uranium tailings. He tells of pregnant women there suffering high rates of spontaneous abortions as a result.

He detests how the U.S. government is paying a California corporate farmer \$10 million a year in subsidies for not growing rice and cotton. He says the money should go toward educating Indian children or some other worthy cause.

Brightman drove all night from northern California — even through a snowstorm in Nevada — to make his Friday speech appearance as part of "Native American Awareness Week" events at the University of Utah.

"I'm getting old. I'm 58 now," said the 1960s militant Indian-movement organizer. "But I haven't cooled down much. I'm still angry."

He is a Sioux-Creek who grew up in a small Oklahoma town, segregated from the blacks who were segregated from the whites. His father dealt in illegal booze.

"I wasn't really ashamed of being a bootlegger's son at the time. I was having enough problems being an Indian, being poor and living on the wrong side of town," he said.

Brightman eventually went to Oklahoma State University on a football scholarship.

Today, he is a history professor at Contra Costa Community College near San Francisco — where he had led the celebrated Indian takeover of Alcatraz Island nearly 20 years ago.

He playfully boasts of being "kicked

out" of teaching posts at the University of California at Berkeley, UC San Diego and Sacramento State University in between because of his "Indian involvement."

Yet Brightman proudly points to initiating the first Indian studies program at UC Berkeley in 1969 before his departure.

Brightman founded the United Native Americans in 1968 after finding Indian interests were failing to be given consideration.

"I was watching the civil-rights movement of the blacks, and I started copying them," he explained. "I had buttons and bumper stickers made up."

"I was Had-a-Goin'..." The Indian activist credits Martin Luther King for "opening doors, not just for blacks, but he let all of us (minorities) come through. He made

America a better place."

Yet progress has slowed under the Reagan administration, according to Brightman.

"Ronald Reagan is a great president, if you're a yuppie," he said. "But if you're a poor person or minority, you're in trouble."

MAIL	MOVIES	'COLORS'		
		(R)	DAILY 7:10 - 9:25	
		JEROME CINEMA 4	'LAST EMPEROR'	
			(PG-13)	DAILY 7:00
			'BILOXI BLUES'	
(PG-13)	DAILY 7:05 - 9:00			
'BLOODSPORT'				
(R)		DAILY 7:25 - 9:20		
'CASUAL SEX'		(R)		
		DAILY 7:30 - 9:30		
TWIN CINEMA 5	'BEETLE JUICE'			
	(PG)	DAILY 7:25 - 9:20		
	'SUNSET'			
	(R)	DAILY 7:30 - 9:30		
	'RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER'			
(PG)		DAILY 7:00 - 9:00		
'SALSA'		(PG)		
		DAILY 7:00 - 9:00		
'SHAKEDOWN'		(R)		
		DAILY 7:30 - 9:30		

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Guerrillas continue to tout Afghan gains

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Muslim guerrillas on Sunday claimed they killed 300 Afghan army troops and captured 120 as they overran an eastern communist government post in Afghanistan.

A statement by the seven-member alliance of guerrilla parties said it got news of the victory in a radio report late Saturday.

As the same time, Afghanistan's Radio Kabul was reporting it had inflicted "heavy losses" on guerrillas at the same place, capturing scores of rockets, mortars, machine guns, mines and ammunition.

The radio, monitored in Islamabad, did not say when that fighting took place.

Both reports placed the battle at Chamkani, nine miles west of the Pakistan border in Paktia province.

The guerrillas said they attacked retreating Afghan forces and destroyed 12 tanks and 18 armored personnel carriers.

"The fleeing enemy forces could not take away their dead-bodies," the

statement said. "On the mujahedeen side, 30 were martyred and 80 others were injured."

It said that on Sunday, Soviet and Afghan forces were still bombing and shelling the areas of Chamkani and Jaji. It said guerrillas were sniping at the retreating forces on the highway leading west to Logar province.

Deportation case affects thousands

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Supreme Court on Sunday issued a temporary injunction barring deportation of Palestinian-American activist Mubarak Awad pending a hearing on his appeal, which could set a legal precedent affecting thousands of Jerusalem-born Arabs.

The court gave the government three days to answer Awad's argument that it has no right under the so-called Law of Entry into Israel of 1952 to deny him residency.

Awad was arrested in a midnight raid on his home Thursday after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in his additional capacity as acting Interior Minister, signed the deportation order over strong U.S. objections.

While Israel accused the U.S.-educated psychologist of activities harmful "to the security of the state and to the public order," the specific grounds for the expulsion order are that Awad has been in the country illegally since his tourist visa expired Nov. 22.

Awad's attorney, Jonathan Kuttab, said that the basis of the appeal filed on his client's behalf Sunday was that Awad "can't be considered a tourist in his own homeland."

While no precise figures are available, American officials here agreed with Kuttab that the outcome of the case could affect "tens of thousands" of other Jerusalem-born Arabs whose current legal status is "very questionable."

Israel captured the Arab eastern sector of the city in the 1967 Six-Day War and annexed it soon afterward. While not subject to the same military rule as occupants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, also captured in 1967 but never annexed — neither are Jerusalem Arabs considered Israeli citizens.

Pope speaks about unrest

MELO, Uruguay (AP) — Pope John Paul II visited Uruguay's impoverished "gaucha" country Sunday and voiced strong support for labor unions, but he warned against groups claiming to have all the answers to workers' problems.

The pope told a crowd of about 50,000 that he feels close "in word and heart" to those involved in union activities, an apparent reference to the labor unrest in his native Poland. On Saturday, during his flight from Rome to Uruguay, John Paul gave approval to the Polish strikers.

Cowboys on horseback, wearing flat-crowned black hats and blankets draped over their shoulders, lined the route to the pope's prayer service in a red-canopied altar erected in a large park.

"Those, who with zeal and sacrifice, seek to better the conditions of workers deserve unconditional support," said John Paul, wearing a white robe covered by a red cape and a gold-toned, embroidered prayer stole.

He warned that "no ideology can claim to have a monopoly on solutions to social problems." The church, the pope said, "cannot allow any ideology or political group to snatch from it the flag of justice."

This has been a frequent theme of John Paul's on his eight earlier visits to Latin America, especially in places where Marxists challenge the established economic order.

Singapore defends U.S. diplomat ouster

SINGAPORE (AP) — The government Sunday defended its ouster of a U.S. diplomat and offered to back up charges that he meddled in local politics.

Washington agreed with "deep regret" to a request from Singapore Saturday to withdraw E. Mason (Hank) Hendrickson, a political attache.

The government also asked that Hendrickson be reprimanded along

with two unidentified senior State Department officials who it said sanctioned his activities.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Gong denied allegations, made by the Home Affairs Ministry, that Hendrickson interfered in Singapore's politics.

In meeting members of the political opposition, "which appears to be the basis of the Singapore government's protest, Mr. Hendrickson was

doing what American diplomats are expected to do in any country, namely to keep in touch with a broad spectrum of individuals in order to report accurately developments in the country in question," Gong said.

In a statement Sunday, Singapore said it would not "capriciously or arbitrarily expel diplomats from Singapore, especially when the diplomat in question represents a friendly na-

tion."

The assertion that Hendrickson has not in any way acted improperly can only be a diplomatic fig leaf which the government is content to allow the United States to wear," the statement said.

Singapore contends that Hendrickson met with opposition activists and urged them to contest upcoming elections.

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Tourism conference stresses themes of service, promotion

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Idaho's outdoors, if promoted correctly, will bring people into the state. But once here, they must be made welcome or they will not return.

Promotion and service were the themes stressed heavily Friday at the

Governor's Conference on Tourism in Sun Valley.

"Marketing is not just brochures. It is the service" at the point of purchase and the follow-up afterward that brings people back, said William McLaughlin of the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at a panel discussion

titled "Celebrating Idaho's Oldest Travel Attraction — Celebrating the Great Outdoors."

Chuck Harris, from the same college, said the 1987 survey by the university and the state Department of Commerce showed Idaho tourism is heavily weighted toward outdoor activity.

Thirty-two percent of the travelers surveyed were camping and 36 percent had rural destinations.

Grant Simonds, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, emphasized the economic return of wilderness land. He said his group has seen growth of 10 percent per year in the 1980s and has become

a \$45.4 million industry.

A person who comes for a float trip will spend \$125 a day in Idaho. One on a hunting trip will spend \$248.

But McLaughlin said a good experience with an outfitter can be ruined by a bad experience with a person in town.

"Tourism marketing is a system

that includes a lot of players and those players have to get together," he said.

"People go where they are invited and stay where they are welcome," said Yvonne Ferrell, director of the state Department of Parks and Recreation.



Passing time

Although he could have been watching a track meet Saturday afternoon, nine-year-old K.C. Anderson finds

climbing on the support beams at the Twin Falls High School. Brin Sloan's little more interesting than climbing while his sister, a

PHOTO BY MICK GALLBURY

Shoshone may revamp voc-ag, core curriculum

By JANE DUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District is considering dropping its high school vocational-agriculture program.

The program would be replaced with a scaled-down industrial arts program, and the remaining funds would be used to return foreign language and speech to the curriculum and add another business class. The move would also eliminate the Future Farmers of America program from Shoshone High School.

The School Board discussed the proposal at a work session last week. Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said a final decision on the proposal has not been made and the issue will be considered at the board's May 17 regular meeting.

Waddoups said, increasing state graduation and state college entrance requirements make the change necessary. "We have to offer speech. It is a core requirement, and students going to college need the foreign language courses," he said.

"But if we don't have the program, we won't need the equipment and the salary cost will be used in other places in the curriculum."

**Wayne Waddoups,
Shoshone superintendent**

In a money-saving measure four years ago, the board cut the language arts program to a single half-time English teacher, and eliminated foreign language from high school course offerings. At that time, the business program was also cut to a less-than-full-time program.

The district now finds itself needing to upgrade the language arts program and return courses in Spanish and speech to the curriculum.

High School Principal Jess Kennison said the 1988-89 curriculum will also include a full-time business program. He said fewer students are taking the voc-ag program and going into agriculture as a career, while more students are enrolling in the business program. This is due as much to the changing agriculture economy as anything, Kennison said.

Waddoups said the proposal to eliminate voc-ag is in no way a reflection of the teaching performance of voc-ag instructor/EFA advisor Brad Hinkley.

"We don't have to cut a whole program if we need to solve a teaching problem," Kennison told the board.

Waddoups said it will cost \$30,698 to add the necessary courses to the high school curriculum, add a full-time special education teacher at the high school, which is also mandatory, and provide for incremental salary increases required by teacher contracts.

The district expects an approximate \$31,000 increase in funds from the state this year. But, Waddoups said, if that whole amount is used for programs at the high school, the district will not have the money necessary to give contracted salary increases at the elementary school.

"We can't use it all at the high school. We have other maintenance and operation expenses," he said, including federally mandated

• See SCHOOL on Page B8

Minidoka to re-assess steam plant

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A dispute over a garbage-powered steam plant in Minidoka may be resolved by re-assessing the plant.

Idaho Board of Tax Appeals Chairman R.W. Herman ordered a fellow state employee to determine the economic life of steam plants following a hearing last week.

If the re-assessment doesn't solve the dispute, Herman said he may be

able to resolve the dispute because the commissioners may have met improperly. Herman said his board has the power to resolve disputes arising from county boards of equalization that meet legally.

The re-assessment may lay to rest a dispute between Minidoka County's assessor and county commissioners that balances property taxes with neighboring relations between counties.

At stake is \$630,000 in assessed value, \$10,000 in Minidoka County

tax revenue and relations between Cassia and Minidoka County with county seats a scant nine miles apart.

Assessor Greg Saylor says commissioners acted illegally last year when they met after a period of time specified by state law to reduce the assessment of the plant.

Commissioners say they were just being nice to the county on the other side of the Snake River.

Cassia County built a garbage-powered steam plant in Minidoka County

• See MINIDOKA on Page B3

Candidates

Bell to run

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

JEROME — While assuming there will be little difference in voting philosophy with Jerome Rep. Waldo Martens, Maxine Bell decided to challenge him in the Republican primary after her years of voluntary political service.

"I've been very active in politics on the volunteer side for some time," Bell said. "And it's been in the back of my mind that that's a place where I really wanted to serve."

She's served eight years as Falls City Republican precinct chairman and worked on Republican campaigns for U.S. Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms and Attorney General Jim Jones.

She is challenging Martens, a two-term lawmaker representing Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties. No Democrat filed to run for the seat, so the race will be decided at primary.

In announcing his intentions to seek re-election, Martens said only that he liked the job and wanted to return. He serves on the House Commerce Industry and Tourism, and Transportation and Defense committees.

Bell, a librarian at Jerome Junior High School, said she wants to find long-term solutions to education funding so that it does not rely so heavily on property taxes. "I think we've just about milked the property tax,"

• See BELL on Page B2

Mueller runs

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Having watched firsthand the death of former mediation director a 1988 committee meeting, Twin Falls County farmer Walt Mueller has decided to run for the state Legislature.

"After being involved in the mediation bill, I'm disillusioned with the members of the Senate Agricultural Committee," Mueller said. "I was pretty disappointed."

Mueller, 58, is president of the Idaho Rural Council and farms 440 acres in Twin Falls County. He is also running on the Democratic ticket for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

McRoberts chose not to seek a third term because of business commitments. But his wife, Joyce, is running as the Republican to replace him.

She is campaigning on her interest in the state's issues, including the environment and education; and her experience serving in the Legislature many times as a temporary replacement for her husband.

Since neither Mueller nor Joyce McRoberts faces a primary opponent, they will compete in the general election.

Mueller said he has supported Republican causes throughout his life. He draws the distinction between running on the "Democratic ticket," rather than simply as a Democrat, to bring diversity into the GOP-dominant

• See MUELLER on Page B2

Jerome development hits snag

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome will ask the state today to allow it to use a city grant for sewage collection improvements to start making improvements at the county industrial park.

The city stopped in when proposed start-up work on Jerome County's new industrial park hit a snag.

"I've been bad news," Jerome Public Works Supervisor Lanny Sloan told the council last week as he recounted a telephone call received from the Department of Commerce

Due to complaints from other cities that feel Jerome County should not be allowed to have its application for a community development block grant heard at a special meeting early this month, consideration of the grant has been postponed by the state until a June 22 commerce meeting, he said.

Since land for the industrial park has already been purchased through the Jerome Development Corporation and a zoning hearing on the matter is scheduled for May 16, Sloan suggested that the council ask to use some of the funds from the city block grant to begin the work on the park.

Last fall the state awarded Jerome a \$233,800 block grant for the construction of sewer lines and piping, mostly in the western area of the city.

Some \$116,710 of the sewer grant has already been allocated to contractors hired to do the sewer work, Sloan said. But the remainder of the money, \$116,890, is available to be used to begin construction of the facilities of the industrial park, with the intention of paying the fund back when the industrial park grant is obtained.

The county is seeking about \$400,000 for rail, sewer and water

• See JEROME on Page B3

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Idaho Personnel training will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 140.

TUESDAY
Idaho Personnel training continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 140.

Twin Falls High School band concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Cyclists meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

4-H babysitting clinic will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 140.
Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Small Business Seminar will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Aspen 139.

WEDNESDAY
Idaho Personnel training continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 140.
Office Occupations typing pre-

test will be held at 12:45 p.m. in Shields 201.

THURSDAY
Idaho Personnel training continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140.

Alcohol Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.

FRIDAY
Richard Stallings public field hearings will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Talent Sprouts Spring Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
Magic Valley Young Authors meet from 8 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts Center.

4-H babysitting clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Magic Valley Fly Fishingmen meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in gym.
Sage Dance Studio performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Travel council distributes Idaho tourism grant money

SUN VALLEY (AP) - Northern and southwestern Idaho got the lion's share of the Idaho Travel Council's annual tourism grant money. - Northern Idaho received \$284,107 of the \$858,000 in grant awards announced Thursday at the Governor's Conference on Tourism at the Sun Valley resort.

Region III, which includes Boise, Idaho City, Weiser and McCall, was awarded \$246,107, and the new Region VII, which includes Sun Valley, Stanley and Challis, received \$135,078. That region was created by the state Legislature this past winter.

Council chairman Mike Smith said 43 nonprofit organizations requested a total of \$1.2 million.

"It's unfortunate that we don't have the dollars to fund every grant re-

quest," Smith said. "All of the applications submitted were worthy of consideration and all had elements of merit."

The grant program is funded by a 2 percent tax on hotels, motels and campgrounds. It supports the efforts of the seven regional travel committees, and non-profit groups such as chambers of commerce, to promote tourism in Idaho. The tax also funds the statewide promotion efforts of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

In the competition for regional grants, each non-profit group applies individually to the department, said Joseph Smith, spokesman for the department's Division of Travel Promotion. The department reviews the grant and passes them on to the council.

Bell

Continued from Page B1
said Bell, advocating the need to expand the tax base to provide consistent state money for education.

"We've got to get away from these peaks and valleys,"

"I see no reason to provide a quality

education if we don't have jobs after they get out of school," she added.

She is also a farmer with her husband, Jack. She is a member of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and served on the bureau's board of directors for 11 years.

In agriculture, Bell said the state should develop value-added production in agricultural products. This would broaden the base for tax support, beyond pockets of success in sugar beets and timber, she said.

"Sell the potato chip and not just the potato," Bell said.

She is also concerned about the state's water resources.

"I think we'll have a constant need to safeguard our water rights, being in the arid West," Bell said.

The mother of two grown sons, she served two terms on the Governor's Commission on Women's Programs and as a volunteer for the Cancer Society and Arthritis Foundation.

On the agenda

MONDAY
The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.
The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
The Edon City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Camas County Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
The Halsey City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome School Board meets at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office in Central Elementary.
The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Valley School Board will meet at 8 p.m., superintendent's office at the high school.

TUESDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
The Kimberly City Council meets at 7 p.m., the community center.
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY
The Castelford City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at J & D Enterprises.
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Mueller

Continued from Page B1
nated Legislature.

"I think as time goes by, the party politics are going to fall by the line," said Mueller's campaign chairman, Donald McCormurrian. "I think the days of party-line politics are dying."

Mueller served in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps and attained the rank of corporal during the Korean conflict, when he was stationed in Europe.

In addition to farming, he is a past director of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. and a charter official of the Hollister Fire Department.

"I feel I have a wide range of experience and also have knowledge of the workings of government and have the ability to work with people in varied walks of life," Mueller said.

He laments the constant rise in state taxes.

"They're always looking for \$-10

percent more every year," Mueller said. "But the taxpayers don't have 5 or 10 percent more to give."

And he said the state's education funding requires further study.

"I think education needs to be well funded," said Mueller. But he added, "I think accountability in the administrations is a major concern."

At the local district level, he favors cutting back small portions of the entire budget rather than cutting whole programs.

Obituaries

John O. McMurray
BOISE - John O. McMurray, 84, of Boise and formerly of Oakley, died Saturday, May 7, 1988 in a Boise hospital.

He was born May 20, 1903 in Oakley, and was raised and attended high school there. He graduated from high school in Salt Lake City. He then graduated from the University of Idaho in 1927, and was president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He worked in the livestock and banking industries until 1931. From 1932 until 1944 he was in the wool business associated with Maxine Kincaid & Editha Kincaid. In 1944, he became a partner in Stein McMurray Insurance Co. from which he semi-retired in 1970.

He was active in the Republican Party serving as Idaho Republican state chairman from 1961 to 1967. He was a member of the Republican National Committee, and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1964. He was prominent in founding the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry, and served as its director from 1976 to 1981. He also served as director of the Idaho and Boise Chambers of Commerce, and as director of the Farmers and Mechanics State Bank. He was named The Idaho Statesman distinguished citizen of 1984.

When he died, he was serving as vice president of the Idaho Council of Economic Education.

Surviving are two sons, Michael K. McMurray and J. Patrick McMurray of Boise; one brother, Ray McMurray of Washington D.C.; one sister, Norma Lou Bennett of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia; two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, the Cathedral of the Rockies, in Boise. Burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery under the direction of Gibson Funeral Home. Friends may call today at the funeral home from 1 to 5 p.m.

Memorials should be sent to the Boise Rotary Foundation.

George "Dude" Carrico
GOODING - George "Dude" Carrico, 66, of Gooding, died at his residence on Saturday, May 7, 1988.

Service announcements are pending from Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Dorothy L. Witters
JEROME - Dorothy L. Witters, 80, of Jerome, died Friday morning, May 6, 1988, in a Boise nursing home.

Born Sept. 10, 1907, in Cozart, Neb., she moved to Missouri at an early age, then to Haynes, N.D., where she was raised and educated. She then attended Black Hills Teachers College in Spearfish, S.D.

She married William R. Witters in Haynes March 19, 1925. They moved to Idaho in 1937, settling at Elmer, where she taught school, and moved to Jerome in 1950, teaching school in Jerome until retiring. Mr. Witters died in 1982. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Synrag Rebekah Club, the Westfield Club and the Ho-

land Swing Club.

Surviving are a brother, Bill Brownfield of Boise, and a nephew. She was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Sue Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Jerome today from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Richard Wayne Kincaid
WENDELL - Richard Wayne Kincaid, 62, of Wendell, died with his brother Raymond April 27, 1988 as a result of a boating accident on the Snake River below the Bliss power plant.

He was born December 3, 1925 in Lamesa, Tex. He grew up and attended school in Soda Springs, Idaho until moving to the Wendell area years ago. He worked with his father and brother at R & J Electric Motors Co. in Wendell.

Surviving are his father and mother, John Joseph and Avos Onaida Kincaid of Wendell; one sister, Rebecca Yvonne McKinley of Boise; and a niece and nephew.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Jesse Randall Kincaid.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Southern Baptist Church in Gooding, with Pastor Richard Rhodes officiating. The burial will be at 4 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs.

Friends may sign the register today from 1-7 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Raymond Glenn Kincaid
WENDELL - Raymond Glenn Kincaid, 26, of Wendell, died with his brother Richard April 27, 1988 as a result of a boating accident on the Snake River below the Bliss power plant.

He was born December 1, 1961 in Abilene, Tex. He grew up and attended school in Soda Springs, Idaho until moving to the Wendell area years ago. He worked with his father and brother at R & J Electric Motors Co. in Wendell.

Surviving are his father and mother, John Joseph and Avos Onaida Kincaid of Wendell; one sister, Rebecca

Yvonne McKinley of Boise; and a niece and nephew.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Jesse Randall Kincaid.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Southern Baptist Church in Gooding, with Pastor Richard Rhodes officiating. The burial will be at 4 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs.

Friends may sign the register today from 1-7 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Betty Jean Robinson
RUPERT - Betty Jean "B.J." Robinson, 69, of Rupert, died Saturday morning May 7, 1988 at her home of an extended illness.

She was born February 26, 1919 in Wichita, Kan., the daughter of Troy and Ellen Hinder Bishop. She moved with her family to Lure in 1937 where she was raised and graduated from Boise High School. She then moved to Salt Lake City, Utah where she trained as a registered nurse at the Inter-mountain Clinic. She stopped nursing to write for the Utah State Magazine which she owned and operated. Later she sold the magazine to the state, but continued to write and to do photography for the magazine. In 1971, she moved to Rupert. She worked as a secretary for Magic Valley Foods, and worked in real estate for the past seven years becoming an associate broker for Pioneer West Realty in 1987. She married Cliff Robinson on December 17, 1982 in Elko, Nev. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Rupert, and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; her mother Ellen Whitehead of Boise; three brothers, Homer Bishop of Boise, Jack Whitehead of Marysville, Calif., and Bob Whitehead of Boise; three sisters, Virginia Hooper of Mountain Home, Bernice Boyd of Meridian, and Cherry Lambert of Boise. She was preceded in death by her father, a registered brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Corry Jones officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Services
KIMBERLY - The funeral for Curtis W. Bower, 85, of Kimberly, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. today in the Kimberly Christian Church. Private burial will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions go to the Kimberly Christian Church. Private burial will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Ralph S. Bacon, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A private family viewing will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly Christian Church. Private burial will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of White Mortuary.

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Mr. Mark Brown and Alma Jagels, both of Buhl; Thomas Edmondson, Mrs. Ellis Houston, and Mrs. Daniel Welch & son, all of Burley; and Mrs. Bonnie Jenkin of Rupert; Mrs. Donald L. Linder, Jr. of

Hungry cows teach us something about human condition

Two of our cows — I don't know which two, these were black and hairy and stood about 4 feet 10 inches on all fours — were caught red-hoofed on our neighbor's field.

They were eating, of course. Being a compulsive over-eater myself, I have a certain amount of sympathy with our two cows' predicament. We all have our temptations. I love chocolate cake. But, just because I have these cravings, this drive, it does not mean that it is O.K. to reach across the table, push my husband's raised fork away and eat his serving of chocolate cake for him.

These cows seem to think the world's alfalfa belonged to them. What really made the whole situation horrible was that our neighbor had planted some fresh new timothy grass in that field this spring. Just the

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

other day my husband came home and said, "Mark's got a little business going raising timothy grass for horse owners." Horses love timothy grass and Mark was delighted to be making a little extra profit off that field.

Hearing this made me angry enough. The trouble didn't end there though. My husband was afraid our cows would blout. Once again, I found myself sympathizing with our cows. Some mornings I've woken up with this tight, stretched feeling in my stomach. I've either had too much supper or I'm retaining fluid. I've

heard water pills will help, but I've never tried them to personally attest to their effectiveness.

I thought about suggesting to my husband that he call the vet and ask if they made water pills for bloated cattle. But he had other ideas. He said he had to run a few errands so I should watch our two wayward cows. "If they blout we'll have to use this (he held up an ice-pick-like thing) on them," he said.

I was just as upset as he was about what those cows had done to Mark's field, but I didn't think we needed to kill them. Especially with an ice pick. If he thought I was going to go out in the field with that pick and run the cows into a fence and start stabbing wildly like some primitive — well, surely that was not what he meant. Of course it wasn't what he meant.

Sanity reigns. My husband explained that this little ice-pick gizmo was a standard, anti-bloat device that punctures the cow's stomach and allows gas to be expelled. Oh, Furthermore I wouldn't be involved in its insertion: I was to go get a neighbor (not Mark — another uninvolved, happy neighbor) who knew how to use the bloat device.

This all sounded easy enough to me. But there was a hard part. I wasn't to get the neighbor until I was sure our two cows were bloating. Symptoms of bloat include nervousness, frantic tail-washing, lying down and standing up and lying down again.

The first time I looked at my herd, after my husband had left, I decided they all had bloat. It must be contagious. So I called the calm neighbor. He meandered out in our field with

the bloat device in his back pocket and delivered his verdict: "A nice-looking bunch of cows, you got there."

I was relieved the first time that morning. The cows seemed fairly content, too, happily munching pasture.

Watching them, I got my appetite back. I wondered if there was any chocolate cake left in the fridge.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Minidoka

Continued from Page B1

in the early 1980s and financed it with a lease-purchase agreement.

Under that arrangement, Citizens Development Inc., a Boise-based corporation, holds title to the plant until the early 1990s, when the lease expires. Until then, Cassia County has ownership in the plant.

Government-owned property is exempt from property tax in Idaho, and Saylor says the plant should be taxed at its full value.

The Minidoka County Commission doesn't agree. Over the last several years, commissioners have agreed to reduce the plant's assessed value, and therefore its tax.

For this tax year, the commission reduced Saylor's \$1.9-million assessment to \$560,000. Saylor said Minidoka County taxpayers ended up paying \$10,000 more in taxes because of the break.

The commissioners have been adjusting the value while meeting as the

Board of Equalization, a statutory body empowered to reduce assessments on property. Last year, they neglected to take care of the steam plant's assessment while meeting as the Board of Equalization.

So they asked the state to grant special permission in July to reconvene after the deadline set by state law. They then reduced the steam plant's assessment.

Saylor protested and appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals. Chairman Herman drove to Minidoka County Wednesday to hear the appeal.

Saylor argued his case in detail with several exhibits. He said the plant didn't qualify for any of the exemptions currently in state law and the owners of the plant failed to file

Minidoka County Commissioner Norm Siebold, who visited the plant a couple days earlier, said the plant is over assessed.

"That was one of the first ones built, but in many ways, it's obsolete," Siebold said. "I don't feel his assessment is right because it's older."

The plant, according to the commissioners, was built for \$1.8 million. It's now assessed at \$1.9 million.

Herman told Scott Ewin of the Idaho Tax Commission to determine the life of garbage-powered steam plants — a rarity in Idaho — so Herman can decide if the plant is obsolete and therefore over assessed.

Herman took the case under advisement and said he will issue a decision in a couple months.

School

Continued from Page B1

beats removal in both school buildings.

Findlay contends the move to eliminate vocational agriculture is a shortsighted and not very well thought out. "He says the district will not save that much money by cutting his program because funds for it come from the State Vocational Education Department."

ramifications for the district and the concerns of the community will all have to be considered before a decision is made, Waddoups said.

Discussion of the curriculum changes will be on the board's May 17 agenda. The board meets at 8 p.m. in the elementary school media center.

for a reduction in value.

The commissioners said they simply reduced the value of the plant and disputed Saylor's assessment.

The district plans to offer a two-hour course in auto mechanics and another class in industrial arts. Waddoups said funds for this program would also come from state vocational education money.

The district pays Findlay's salary and the state pays for equipment. The state also pays for a 40-day extended contract for Findlay to work with agriculture students during the summer.

"But if we don't have the program, we won't need the equipment and the salary cost will be used in other places in the curriculum," Waddoups said.

Findlay says the state department has advised him it will only reimburse an industrial arts program operated according to state guidelines, with a fully certified vocational education teacher. A program offered half a day will receive only half the reimbursement, he says.

And Findlay says, it will cost several thousand dollars to properly equip an auto repair training shop.

Kennison said he is concerned about the prospect of laying off a teacher, but he feels a full-time business program and an auto mechanics program will better prepare students for careers after high school.

The proposal, its educational and fi-

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Jerome

Continued from Page B1

service for a planned industrial park south of town across from the Tupperware plant. Bridon West, a cordage manufacturer, plans to move into the park when services are ready. An unnamed specialty cheese plant to be planned by Utah developers is also pending for the park.

"We may lose this (city) money if we're not awarded the grant in June," Sloan said, "but using the money for this purpose would show the commitment of the city to the project."


Council members last week agreed that Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters should ask state officials today to use the sewer grant funds for the industrial park.

"This would be the best thing for the community," said Councilman Rocky Jackson. "We cannot afford to lose the chance to bring Jerome back. I think this is the best shot, and I think we should take whatever shot we have."

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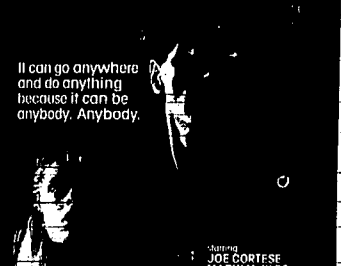


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Valley life

Prescription to plug privacy leak? Switch your pharmacy

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the pregnant woman who complained because her right to privacy had been violated by an office nurse who crassly commented on her previous abortion. "Oh, I see you've decided to keep this one!"

It's not only in doctors' offices that the right to privacy is violated. The last several months, my husband and I spent several hundreds of dollars in pharmaceutical bills, which we charged at our neighborhood drugstore.

One day, to my horror, a friend called my husband to ask if he was "OK." When my husband expressed surprise at the question, the friend told him that the bookkeeper at our pharmacy had told him about recent prescriptions for penicillin my husband had had filled.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

When we expressed our outrage at this breach of confidence, the friend told us that this bookkeeper had revealed information about prescriptions of other customers whose privacy was being violated in the same manner.

Needless to say, we changed pharmacies immediately. We did not tell our first pharmacist about the "yenta" who had been blabbing about his customers' private business — but now we think we will!

— PRIVATE PEOPLE IN GREAT NECK

DEAR PRIVATE PEOPLE: It would be an act of generosity to advise the owner of any business that he or she has an indiscreet, loose-lipped gossip on the payroll. This includes office personnel, salespeople, employees of hospitals, hotels, motels, etc. The list is endless.

One cannot rid himself of rats unless he knows where the rats are.

DEAR ABBY: It never ceases to amaze me how quick people are to argue or debate an issue that has absolutely no relevance.

This point is illustrated by the recent flurry of letters you've run regarding whether baseball managers

should wear a three-piece suit or the team's uniform. Let's face it, if a manager has such a big pebbly that he looks "ridiculous" in a uniform, would he really look much better in a suit or a bikini? Who cares?

Of far greater importance is the fact that it's impossible to watch a professional baseball game without seeing at least one (and usually several) players with a huge wad of chewing tobacco in their mouths.

Not only do they look ridiculous with their faces distorted by the sheer volume of the stuff, the act of chewing

and spitting is revolting to watch, and it sets an extremely poor example for youngsters.

— DISGUSTED IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm told that baseball players need to keep their mouths moist while on that dusty field — but there has to be a better way. (Are you listening, Peter Ueberroth?)

DEAR ABBY: This question may be a little out of your line, but I am going to ask it anyway: What do you

think we were put here on earth for? — DALLAS PHILOSOPHER

DEAR PHILOSOPHER: I'll go along with W.H. Auden, who said, "We are here on earth to do good to others. What the others are here for, I do not know."

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook-let, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Valley happenings

Tri-Delta breakfast planned

TWIN FALLS — Delta Delta Delta of Magic Valley will celebrate Tri-Delta's 100th anniversary with a pancy breakfast at 10 a.m. May 14 at Canyon Springs Inn. All Tri-Delta alumnae are invited. Call Diana Kolig, 734-5621, or Peggy Kroll, 734-8877.

May 14 spaghetti feed slated

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Future Homemakers of America will hold a spaghetti feed from 4 to 7 p.m. May 14 in the Castleford Community Center. The public is invited. There is no admission, but donations will be appreciated.

Pool fundraisers set for 14th

TWIN FALLS — A telethon and dance-athon to raise funds for the Twin Falls Community pool will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 14 at the Blue Lakes Mall. It is hoped to raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 from the event, according to Lance W. Clow, chairman of the Citizens for a Better Community-Prominent citizens and junior-and-senior high school students are encouraged to obtain pledges for dances.

Keith Turner to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Keith Turner, who is retiring as principal of Sawtooth school, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. May 16 at the school. All former teachers, students and friends are invited. Turner, a native of Waco, Texas, came to Twin Falls in 1968 as principal of Lincoln Elementary school and moved to Sawtooth when it opened in the fall of 1975.

Nursing students pinned

TWIN FALLS — Thirty College of Southern Idaho registered nursing students were pinned Thursday night in the annual white honors ceremony in the Fine Arts Center.

Helen Arrington, Twin Falls, received the Dr. James L. Taylor scholastic achievement award, the Irene E. Oliver award and the Mindoka Memorial Hospital award.

The award for outstanding work at Cassia Memorial Hospital went to Julie Crane, Hazelton, and Bev Weighall, Buhl, received the Sister Martina award from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The Lucille Pimental award from District 41, Idaho Nurses Association, went to Karla Ahlm, Twin Falls. Juanita Thurman, Buhl, received the achievement award from Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital while the Progression award went to Maria Hurd, Twin Falls.

Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, Buhl physician, was the featured speaker for the ceremony. The RN graduates also were honored during the regular CSI commencement exercises Friday night.

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Idahoan eyes Triple Crown

Kentucky Derby champ Stevens gets ready for Preakness

Los Angeles Times and The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Can a filly take the Triple Crown? Gary Stevens doesn't see why not. Stevens, a California native who lived his first 18 years in Boise, rode Winning Colors to Saturday's Kentucky Derby victory, and sees nothing that will stay the female from her appointed rounds.

"I think we've got a great chance," said Stevens, after returning Sunday to Hollywood Park. "I know they're saying no filly's ever won the Triple Crown before, but I think she's got everything. I think she's a definite standout, and, I think we've got the toughest race out of the way. The Preakness will definitely be easier on her because everybody knows that track favors speed."

The jockey said that he has ridden at Pimlico race track in Baltimore only once and the turns are somewhat tighter than those at Churchill Downs. "But all race tracks are round. This filly can run anywhere, and I don't think any different race course will bother her," he said.

"She was very relaxed (Saturday). She walked onto the race track, and had her head dropped down between her legs. They sang 'My Old Kentucky Home' and the crowd went nuts when they were through, but she never raised her head up. She never had a wet hair on her body when she got to the gate. And, it was very hot and humid yesterday (Saturday)."

Although Stevens agreed that the five-pound weight allowance for fillies didn't hurt any, he disagreed with Woody Stephens, trainer of runner-up Forty Niner, as to how much it mattered.

"Nobody's been complaining all week long," Stevens said. "He said in all the (Louisville, Ky.) papers this morning that it was just talk, what he's been saying all week, and that he went ahead and congratulated Wayne (Lukas, the winning trainer). But, in the same breath, he said, 'Now, try to beat my five Derbies.' So, that tells you right there about the guy."

Forty-Niner will pass up the Preakness, which runs in two weeks. Winning Colors has never had such a short period between starts, and fillies generally can use more time. "But, she's not a typical filly," Stevens said. "She's a big, strapping filly, and she shouldn't lose a lot of weight in between races. She didn't act like the race yesterday took a lot out of her. She should handle it fine."



Jockey Gary Stevens, right, raises his crop after riding Winning Colors to victory in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again: Going into the Preakness or any of her races, if somebody gets in front of her, the pace is too fast, because she's just doing what's comfortable for her. If somebody is in front of her, they're going too damn fast, and they ain't going to be around for the finish."

"In the Santa Anita Derby, Laz (Barrera) said the filly would never make the lead. That's fine. We never said we want the lead. If somebody else wants the lead, that's fine. Same goes for the Preakness. If they want to put a sprinter in there that goes 0-1-2, that's fine. They'll probably end up at the quarter pole when we're at the finish line."

When Stevens crossed the finish line victorious Saturday, he stood in the stirrups, and raised his index finger high in the air.

And when he told a national television audience that the No. 1 sign was for his family and friends in Boise, it sent chills up the spine of Craig

Stevens.

"I'm still in the clouds," Gary's brother said shortly after watching the race from his home in Boise.

Paul J. Schneider, the track announcer at Les Bois Park for the past 16 years, has witnessed more than 10,000 races. He couldn't contain his emotions during this one.

"I got a tear in my eye as he crossed the finish line," Schneider said. "And when he said what he did about his friends in Boise, well I teared up again."

Boise's Pat Thornton, who was at Churchill Downs Saturday, talked to Gary after the race. She asked him what he wanted to say to the people in his hometown.

"Tell them the first thought that crossed my mind when I was crossing the finish line was about the folks in Boise," Gary said.

Craig thinks he knows just how Gary was feeling.

"Anybody who has anything to do with horse racing, be it a groom, a

trainer or a rider, has one dream — to win the Kentucky Derby. And he just did it."

Gary Stevens has made it, and Schneider believes Gary knows it.

"I think that he feels now that he has made it to the upper echelon of riders," Schneider said. "He has never won a classic race until today. Now that he has won a classic race, with all his other credentials, he can feel that there is not a better rider in the country."

He'll get no argument from most of the crowd at Les Bois Park Saturday. Of the \$31,913 wagered at Les Bois on the Derby, 45 percent of it was on Stevens and Winning Colors. The filly opened as a 3-5 choice, which is almost unheard of in a race with so many prohibitive favorites and such a large field.

Schneider remembers when Stevens was known for his wrestling prowess — at Boise's Capital High School, not his ability to ride a race horse.

"He was a great wrestler at Capital, very quick and well-regarded," Schneider said. "Coach Mike Young at Boise State wanted to recruit him, but all Gary wanted to do was ride."

"I've seen a lot of jockeys in my 16 years here, and obviously he's the best."

Schneider said Les Bois officials will try to bring Stevens to the track for a "Gary Stevens Day" later this racing season.

Stevens scampered back to California in time to ride Chapel of Dreams to a 1-3/4-length victory in Sunday's \$109,700 Wishire Handicap at Hollywood Park. He had another victory, a second and two thirds in earlier races on Sunday's card.

"I think we got the toughest one of all," Winning Colors' trainer D. Wayne Lukas said on Sunday. Lukas should know. He had 12 losers in the previous seven Derbies.

"We got a good shot at the Triple Crown," Lukas said.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, May 8.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Majors leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 6, Chicago 5, 10 innings
Boston 10, Minnesota 6
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 2, 10 innings
Texas 10, New York 8
California 6, Toronto 1
Oakland 5, Cleveland 1
Detroit 9, Seattle 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston 7, Montreal 2
New York 5, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 12, St. Louis 6
Chicago 13, San Francisco 7

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Conference Finals (Best-of-seven)
Wales Conference
New Jersey 3, Boston 1, series tied 2-2

Today's Game
Campbell Conference
Edmonton at Detroit, Edmonton leads series 2-1.

Tuesday, May 10
New Jersey at Boston

Wednesday, May 11
Detroit at Edmonton

Thursday, May 12
Boston at New Jersey

Friday, May 13
Edmonton at Detroit, if necessary

Basketball

NBA playoffs

All Times EDT
First Round (Best-of-five)
Thursday, April 28
Detroit 96, Washington 90
Chicago 104, Cleveland 97
Portland 104, Utah 97
Friday, April 29
Atlanta 110, Milwaukee 107
Boston 112, New York 102
Denver 146, Seattle 122
Los Angeles 122, San Antonio 110
Saturday, April 30
Houston 110, Dallas 97
Detroit 102, Washington 101
Sunday, May 1
Utah 114, Portland 100
Tuesday, May 3
Boston 128, New York 100
Chicago 102, Cleveland 103
Seattle 111, Denver 91
Atlanta 104, Milwaukee 97
Los Angeles Lakers 130, San Antonio 112
Washington 114, Detroit 104, OT
Wednesday, May 4
Cleveland 112, Chicago 107
Los Angeles Lakers 109, San Antonio 107, Los Angeles series 3-0
Detroit series 3-0
Thursday, May 5
Denver 125, Seattle 114
New York 106, Boston 100
Washington 106, Detroit 103
Milwaukee 121, Atlanta 110
Utah 113, Portland 106
Friday, May 6
Cleveland 97, Chicago 91
Seattle 127, Denver 117
Saturday, May 7
Boston 107, New York 84, Boston wins series 3-1
Milwaukee 105, Atlanta 98
Utah 111, Portland 96, Utah wins series 3-1
Sunday, May 8
Denver 116, Detroit 97, Denver wins series 3-0
Chicago 107, Washington 79, Detroit wins series 3-2
Atlanta 121, Seattle 112, Atlanta wins series 3-2

Best track athlete ever? Experts choose Lewis over Owens

By RANDY HARVEY
Los Angeles Times

Who is the best track and field athlete of all time, Jesse Owens or Carl Lewis?

In a poll of 1,000 track and field experts by the International Athletic Foundation Council, Owens was voted the best ever in the 100 meters, one place ahead of Lewis, and Lewis was voted the best ever in the long jump, one place ahead of Owens. The tie-breaker was the 200 meters, in which Lewis was voted third behind Italy's Pietro Mennea and the United States' Tommie Smith. Owens was fifth.

Only two men besides Lewis and Owens were ranked among the top 10 in three events, Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek was first in the 10,000, fourth in the 5,000 and sixth in the marathon. Kenya's Henry Rono was fourth in the steeplechase, seventh in the 5,000 and eighth in the 10,000.

Two women were ranked among the top 10 in three events. East Germany's Marita Koch was first in the



CARL LEWIS
Better at long jump

200 and 400 and ninth in the 100. The Soviet Union's Tatiana Kazankina was first in the 1,600, second in the 3,000 and third in the 800.

Seven men and three women from

the United States were ranked first in their events. Besides Lewis and Owens, the men were Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles, Renaldo Nehemiah in the 110-meter hurdles, Lee Evans in the 400, Parry O'Brien in the shot put and Al Oerter in the discus. The women were Evelyn Ashford in the 100, Mary Slaney in the 3,000 and Jackie Joyner-Kersey in the heptathlon.

Slaney also was third in the 1,500, and Ashford was eighth in the 200. No U.S. women were ranked among the top 10 in any of the field events or either of the hurdles.

U.S. men dominated several events, placing seven among the top 10 in the 100, the 110-meter hurdles, the 400-meter hurdles and the shot put and six among the top 10 in the 200 meters; the long jump and the decathlon.

After Great Britain's Daley Thompson in the decathlon, five of the next six were from the United States (Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, Bruce Jenner, Jim Thorpe and Bill Toomey.)

Koch won \$250,000 — more than he had collected in 11 of his previous 12 seasons on the tour. But that, he said, was not the point.

"Of course, we play for money. But there is no feeling quite like winning. It's the best feeling ever," Koch said.



JESSE OWENS
Best at 100

But U.S. dominance in the decathlon is ranked. No one from the U.S. was ranked among the top 10 in the world last year.

Lewis' manager, Joe Douglas, said

last week that negotiations have resumed to match Lewis and Canada's Ben Johnson, the world record holder in the 100 meters, in a series of three races this summer, two at 100 meters and one at 200 meters.

If an agreement is reached, Douglas said that the sprinters probably would meet in the 100 in Paris on June 27. Possible sites for the other races are Malmø, Sweden on Aug. 8, Zurich, Switzerland on Aug. 17 and West Berlin on Aug. 26.

Promoter Al Franken said that the fee discussed was \$200,000 for each Lewis and Johnson. The money, Franken said, would have been supplied by a Japanese company, which has been secured by the Heritage Group, a Williamsburg, Va., marketing firm. Douglas would not confirm that figure.

"I've heard people say that they might each get \$1 million for three races," Douglas said. "It's not that high, but it is the best contract ever offered to anyone in track."

Peter Jacobsen and Mark O'Meara tied for second at 275. Jacobsen, who had a closing 70, had a chance to force a playoff but missed an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole. O'Meara closed up with a 66.

Carl Byrum, Joey Sindelar, David Currie, Rick Fehr and Gene Sauers were at 276.

Koch outlasts crowded field to win golf's richest tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gary Koch was candid about it: there were no major injuries to blame for his miserable season in 1987.

"It was burnout," he said. "All I could think about was going home."

As a result, he dropped to a career-low 176th on the PGA Tour's money-winning list, and "my status was in limbo."

know whether I'd get in 10 tournaments this year," said Koch, who collected five titles and more than \$1 million in career earnings.

"One he did know about was the Las Vegas Invitational. He had been selected to that tournament's four-man team in the season-long Nabisco charity competition, and he was assured of a place in the field.

It's a feeling that I belong, that I can beat the best players in the world. It's a great feeling, a fantastic feeling," he said after his final-round 67 was good enough to emerge from a six-man scramble in the last round at the Las Vegas Country Club.

He scored his sixth career triumph with a 274 total, 14 under par, and regained his fully exempt status on the

"At the start of the year, I didn't

And Koch, his interest and enthusi-

asm rekindled, made the most of the opportunity, taking a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$1,388,889 tournament.

Koch won \$250,000 — more than he had collected in 11 of his previous 12 seasons on the tour. But that, he said, was not the point.

Selected offers-Rentals

CLASSIFIED INDEX

07 Home Entertainment	078 Home Entertainment Devices
079 Appliances	080 Heating & Air Cond.
081 Furniture & Carpets	082 Building Materials
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085 Firewood	086 Lawn & Garden
087 Cuckoo Stoves	090 Pets & Supplies
091 Creative Writing	092 Avionic Tools

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- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Special Notices
- 004 Personal
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- 144 Used Trucks
- 145 Used Trucks
- 146 Used Trucks
- 147 Used Trucks
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- 149 Used Trucks
- 150 Used Trucks

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- 069 Cameras & Equipment
- 070 Musical Instruments
- 071 Wanted to Trade
- 072 Antiques
- 073 Musical Instruments
- 074 Musical Instruments
- 075 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest
 Now hiring: Starts at \$5.00 per hour, will train. Must be 21, must be available for all calls. (772)555-3333.
NURSE SENIOR, Community Health, South Central Health District, two full-time positions. One in Jerome County, One in Twin Falls. Applications accepted until May 11. Contact Cheryl Junstrom, 734-5300.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Wanted help full or part-time on farm/dairy. Must have experience. See listing 734-5333.
SALES PERSON, Community Health, South Central Health District, two full-time positions. One in Jerome County, One in Twin Falls. Applications accepted until May 11. Contact Cheryl Junstrom, 734-5300.

017-Business Opps.
ROUTE SALES
 Tired of earning to no money? Do you have a 3,000 square foot, family home, on corner lot, 1665 sq. ft. in county with water, 324-5359 after 5 pm.

030-Homes For Sale
 For sale by owner: 5 bedroom, 2 bath, dry, 3,000 square foot, family home, on corner lot, 1665 sq. ft. in county with water, 324-5359 after 5 pm.

034-Jerome Homes
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, 2nd story, dry, 3,000 sq. ft. in county with water, 324-5359 after 5 pm.

050-Furnished Houses
 Small 2 bdrm, carpeted, wood floors, 1st floor, no pets. Dep & rls req. 733-7372 after 4 pm.

Opportunity for Mature
 No children, some maintenance experience, honest, busy, good public, and ambitious will make this a growth experience. Call 525-3333.
 Part-time, bookkeeper with typing, calculator, and costing machine. Some computer experience. Send resume to Idaho Trust Bank, Box 300, 83316 or call 543-6444.

008-Sales People
INDUSTRIAL SALES
 If you're a progressive sales person, sales field, hard worker, you'll find this a great opportunity. Product line, 18,000 items for industrial and retail accounts. Excellent commission, bonuses, hospitalization, and retirement. Call necessary. Magic Valley area. For interview call Sherry at: 801-365-0771, EDE.

018-Income Property
 Dramatic price reduction 20 unit apartment in Burley. Attractively furnished. Needs immediate updating. Was \$99,000 - now \$69,000. Call Norman 1-800-541-0600, Deacon Properties.

030-Homes For Sale
 Live in one, side, rent the other. Modern duplex. No children, own financing, \$46,000. Call 734-4849.

034-Jerome Homes
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, 2nd story, dry, 3,000 sq. ft. in county with water, 324-5359 after 5 pm.

WANTED
 Experienced telephone operator, excellent pay for attractive person. Send resume to: Box 9303, 83302. \$43K COMM. + 1st YEAR National Wholesale. Call 734-5333.

009-Adult Care Services
 The Blue Gable Retirement Home, formerly Houk's, state licensed and under contract with the State of Idaho. Management, offers semi-private and private rooms at low cost. \$350 monthly with meals, housekeeping, laundry and special care as needed. Call 734-5333 or 713-782-7449.

021-Money Wanted
 Small personal loan needed, household items could be collateral. Call 733-5378.

030-Homes For Sale
 Van Buren, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 3 story. Very well kept. Perfect starter for young people. Call 733-5378.

034-Jerome Homes
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, 2nd story, dry, 3,000 sq. ft. in county with water, 324-5359 after 5 pm.

WANTED
 Experienced pipe fitters, welders, and welders needed. Welder must be capable of overhead bend test on 1/4" plate using LH rod. Applications are being received through Twin Falls Job Service. Position available for experienced certified X-ray tech. Varied shifts. Contact: Donnie Wilson/Industrial, P.O. Community Hospital, P.O. Box 88, Sun Valley, ID, 83453. Phone 822-3323.

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Farmers' market-Recreational

114-125

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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1978-23 1/2' Layline, good cond.
1978 31 ft with AC, stereo, 200 auto and cap.
1979 38' Sunflower travel trailer...

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2 Honda 90 trail cycles, 2000 cc, 2000 cc, 1975-82, 1971-83, 1970-82, 1971-83, 1970-82, 1971-83, 1970-82, 1971-83, 1970-82, 1971-83...

- 136-Hobby Equipment
Case 686-C backhoe, John Deere 570 grader, John Deere L130 Loughmiller...

- 137-Pick-Up Trucks
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1987 Ford F-150, V-8, AT, 110,000 miles...

- 142-Import Sports Cars
1985 3 door, Honda Accord LX, Excellent condition.
1988 Nissan Maxima, 28,000 miles...

- 146-Antique Autos
Thunderbolt 1968, 429 Thunderbolt 1968, 429 Thunderbolt 1968, 429 Thunderbolt 1968...

- 146-XX's & ATVs
BELOW HOURS!
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- 154-Autos - Cadillac
1991 Eldorado, gas, electric top, 13,000, call 878-3372.
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- 162-Autos - Ford
1987 Dodge Dart, Slant 6 engine, 4 door, very good condition...

- 166-Mercury & Lincoln
1988 white Mercury Cougar, low mileage, excellent condition...

- 168-Autos - Oldsmobile
1972 Olds Delta 4 door, one owner, 80,000 miles, 3500 cc best offer...

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"The difficulty in life is the choice." — George Moore.

Take a good look at today's diamond suit. How should South play the diamonds for his best chance to score two winners?
South wins his heart king and runs the clubs when the suit splits nicely. On the last two clubs, South discards two low diamonds.

- NORTH S-A
A Q 7
A 5 5
10 10 6
A K Q 9 2
EAST
9 5 2
10 10 6
K 6 3
J 9 2
J 10 6
SOUTH
K 3 10
A Q 8 7 5
A 7 4 3
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

Although some endplay possibilities exist, many would opt for a simple finesse of South's diamond queen. The finesse loses to West's 10, and East's J-9 over dummy's 10 guarantees the loss of one more trick.

A better way to play the diamonds is to provide for the J-9 (any number of times guarded) with East. Lead the 10 from dummy. If it drives out the king, the rest is easy. If the 10 loses to the jack, South finesse his queen on the next round. If East covers the 10, South covers also. The queen loses to the king but South finessees to his right on the next round.

The winning line of play succeeds not only when East has the king but also when East has the jack and nine.

- 170-Autos - Plymouth
1979 2 door Plymouth Duster, 1979 2 door Plymouth Duster, 1979 2 door Plymouth Duster...

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The Times-News Classifieds can help make your Garage Sale the best ever! Call Today! 733-0626 The Times-News (Now through September 30, 1988)

'I just don't want to let go'

When you're anorexic, you know the facts, you know you're thrashing your body, but you don't care'

She's just coming off of a three-day fast. She's telling herself it's the last one she'll ever force on her body, but realizes it's probably wishful thinking.

At 5 feet, 7 inches, she feels "best" when she weighs in around 85 pounds, but she has weighed as little as 89. If she goes above 102 pounds, the fasting starts.

Barbara (not her real name) is anorexic. She's a 19-year-old freshman at the College of Southern Idaho — a girl with intense and haunting blue eyes whose size three jeans are baggy on her.

Barbara talks about her disease openly, almost with a sense of pride. Her eating — or rather, lack of it — is something over which she has complete and rigid control, and control is something she needs to have in a world that applauds success and thinness.

She says it started back in high school. "I was one of those kids who raised myself. I did my homework without being asked, got good grades and tried to please. Then I started realizing I wanted some of that attention I'd missed out on," she says.

She explains that the pattern of anorexia was adopted be-

cause of her low self-esteem. She felt she was very unattractive, and so quiet that others hardly knew she was around.

"I'm one of those people that would be voted, 'Least likely to be remembered,'" she says with a sad chuckle. The destructive eating disorder was triggered by cruel comments of female peers — ironically overweight themselves — who told her she should be dieting.

"I weighed 120 pounds then, and I felt I was obese. They really had my number. They knew where I was most vulnerable. I guess their remarks kind of pushed me over the edge," she says. "I'd show them."

Barbara says the first five pounds came off easily, too easily. She felt if being thin was something worth having, she should have to work at it. So, how about five more pounds?

And so it began. The meticulous calorie counting, the aerobics, running, weightlifting, dancing and other exercise that burned up what food energy she did consume. What to eat? How much? How to prepare it and arrange it on the plate? Food, and her control over it, became an obsession.

She remembers binge/purge episodes (bulimic behavior) at first, when she didn't have as much self-discipline.

"I'd think, 'Oh you slob! How could you have eaten that?'" she says.

Those days of self-induced vomiting are past, except, she says, after family get-togethers or banquets when she hasn't been able to "get out of eating."

When she had final say of what she ate, she sometimes bought a small bag of M&Ms and made them last a whole day.

She says a "binge" for her now is 2 tablespoons of ice cream. Breads and other high carbohydrate foods make her "nervous," and she says she still tries to stay away from these, and continues to revert to fasting when she feels she's put on too much weight.

"Everytime I do it, though, I tell myself it's the last time," she says.

The added pressure of college keeps portions of Barbara's anorexic behavior alive. Everything in her world is changing, and she needs the disorder to retain her feelings of control. That control, and the positive re-enforcement she gets from some peers, makes the cycle a vicious and unending one.

See ANOREXIA on Page D8



A cure only comes when 'Who am I?' is answered

Starving to death in America. Starving for attention and acceptance in a society that applauds thinness.

Depriving their bodies of food entirely, or going on it and then purging with laxatives or self-induced vomiting, just to maintain an ideal they see flashed before them day after day on T.V. or on the covers of magazines.

The statistics are alarming. The eating disorders of anorexia and bulimia are becoming the diseases of the eighties.

Some reports show that as many as 50 percent of college-age women have had at least one bulimic episode, and it is thought that nearly a quarter of women aged 17-25, and five percent of men in that same category, suffer from some form of eating disorder.

Reports conflict because those who practice these behaviors are reluctant to discuss them.

To be helped, anorexics and bulimics must learn to deal positively — with the emotional issues that lead them to these compulsive behaviors.

Physicians, counselors and dieticians work together to form a supportive team for a patient. The healing is a long

Stories by Dana Waters
Art by Robert D. Ransom

process and not always completely successful — a healing of mind as well as body.

The need to control one's life, and using food as a means to do it, is something so deeply entrenched in the minds of those with eating disorders that getting them back to "normal" is nothing short of miraculous.

"They associate getting well with getting fat," says Anne Ferrell, a counselor at the College of Southern Idaho.

She says that bulimics know they can't eat all the food they crave and stop purging. Without this awful coping mechanism, they gain weight. And, harmful though it is, they can't imagine life without it — a life of being over weight.

Likewise, anorexics who eat hardly anything and combine this behavior with intensive exercising, can be persuaded to eat, even for their own survival.

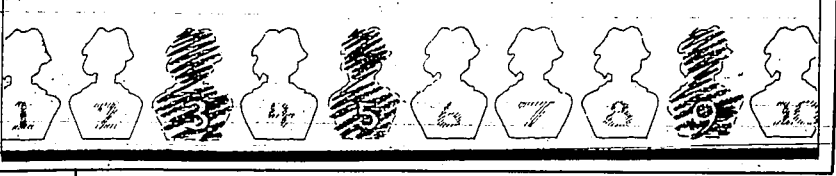
For both anorexics and bulimics, who they are is so closely tied to the disorder, that it's almost impossible to separate the two. The body image is distorted to such an extent that sufferers must be taught a complete new way of looking at themselves before they can get well.

Force and manipulation are the worst tools a care giver (or concerned family member) can use when helping those in the midst of either disorder.

The need for control is so strong in the lives of these patients that they will resist lectures or scare tactics, even when given for their good.

"They need to feel they are part of the healing process," says Ferrell. "That no one is going to make them do anything they aren't ready to do."

See HELP on Page D3



'I felt so restricted and reined in'

TWIN FALLS — Jacqui Schneidermann has come through the long dark tunnel of suffering with an eating disorder.

She's thankful to be in the light at the other end and wants to shed a bit of it on others who are still struggling, and for those who want to help them through it.

She now teaches physical fitness classes for the city's park and recreation department, and says she can share her experiences openly with her classes.

"I'm past the embarrassment stage. I just feel a responsibility to tell anyone who is having problems to get help. It's such a hell to go through," she says.

From her junior year in high school through her college years, Schneidermann was a bulimarexic, someone who practiced a cycle of bingeing and purging with periods of fasting.

Her childhood wasn't a happy one. She remembers her father as a perfectionist who would even remind her to put lotion on her elbows when they looked dry. She was responsi-

ble for the upkeep of the house and was expected to be a good student as well.

"There was always so much to do and so little time. I just felt so restricted and reined in all of the time," she says.

And things didn't improve when she graduated from high school.

Her feelings of displacement around the beautiful and wealthy high-society women at the private southern college she attended increased her practice of the self-destructive disorder.

"I didn't have money for the cars or the clothes. There was no way I could compete with those girls who simply went beyond pretty," she says.

And so Schneidermann strove to be thin, to be in control of her body, if no other aspect of her life.

She loved the power and the smugness she felt when she had restricted her eating — a raw and basic human need

which she had triumphed over.

She says even if she'd done poorly on a test, she could congratulate herself on keeping with a fast.

"But it was awful when she lost the control, when the bingeing started."

She remembers eating everything in sight, especially sweets and carbohydrates. Then her stomach would bloat and she'd be miserable — physically and mentally — because she'd allowed herself to eat.

So what to do with all that food inside her?

Schneidermann says she was not one who could make herself vomit, though she once broke the blood vessels beneath her eyes in an attempt. And so she purged with laxatives.

"It's such a horrible life. You waste so much time with the obsession. Imagine not being able to be five feet from a bathroom several times a week," she says.

See BULIMIA on Page D3

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Aerobics for seniors begin today

JEROME — An aerobic exercise class for senior citizens will begin today at 11 a.m. Elaine Ford will instruct the low impact exercises which include a variety of routines. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10 for six weeks. Call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 for registration.

Prenatal class to teach infant care

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on infant care and baby bath, breast and bottle feeding and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the center. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Aerobic class starting up in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer an aerobic dance class at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The fee is \$16 for six weeks and the class will begin when 10 participants have registered.

A noon class will begin on May 17 and will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Patty Siebold will instruct both classes. Call the District office at 324-3389 for information or to register.

Shoshone doctor offers prenatal class

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class on baby bath and infant care, breast and bottle feeding and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office, 113 South Apple St., in Shoshone. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Beat the destructive relationship bog

JEROME — A self-help group for women whose relationships with men have usually been destructive will meet at 7 p.m. May 17 at the Jerome Library. Anyone interested in participating should call Tina, 324-3071, for information.

Learn emergency room procedures

JEROME — A six-hour workshop on emergency room procedures will be held at St. Benedict's Hospital on May 19. Offered jointly by Idaho State University and Boise State University, the workshop is part of funding by the Rural Health Education Consortium.

The consortium designed for rural health care professionals to provide current information on emergency care procedures with emphasis on assessment skills, life saving interventions and specific problem procedures.

Instructor Peggy Teske of the ISU Department of Nursing holds an M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University and received her trauma nurse specialist certificate in May, 1985. She has had 13 years experience in the emergency department.

The fee is \$35 for nursing and allied health professionals and \$17.50 for students and residents.

The emergency workshop will be followed by a June 9 Workshop on geriatric pharmacy presentation to be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Further information is available at the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478.

Three Rivers Bicycle Trek planned

BOISE — The Idaho Lung Association will sponsor the "Three Rivers Bicycle Trek" June 11-13. The event, a pledge fund-raiser for the Association, will take riders on a 162-mile route from Lowman, through Stanley, over Galena Summit to Sun Valley and end in Fairfield. Bus service to Lowman from Boise and back to Boise from Fairfield will be provided.

Riders will travel at their own pace. The tour's logistics, camping, meals and support repair vehicles are arranged by the Association.

For more information or to register for the Trek, call 344-6567.

Administration course offered

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering a graduate class in leadership and administration for health and physical education in Twin Falls between June 14 and July 21.

Registration is now open at the ISU Resident Center. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Center. The fee is \$201.76.

Dr. Mike Morris, instructor, will emphasize development of leadership skills and the dynamics of group process relative to effective interpersonal relationships. Dr. Morris holds BS and MS degrees from Northern Illinois University and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah. For information, call the ISU Center, 734-4478.

Walk for diabetes slated

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area residents will have an opportunity to "Walk with Your Doc" Saturday. The local event will be one of 300 being held that day nationwide to promote fitness and assist the American Diabetes Association.

Sponsored locally by the Twin Falls Diabetes Association, Sports Country and Hudson's Shoe Store, the event begins 10 a.m. in front of the fountain in downtown Twin Falls.

Strollers, led by local physicians, will go to Rock Creek Park, about a one and a half hour walk.

Individuals may walk whatever distance they choose. The official walk will be approximately four miles.

Donations to the local Diabetes chapter will give participants a chance to win walking shoes, pedometers, bookbags and other items.

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Feel cold often? Maybe you lack iron

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Women who often complain they feel cold may not be eating enough iron, say scientists who studied swim-suit-clad women while they shivered in chilly rooms and sat in cool water.

Women who feel cold should ask their doctors to refer them to laboratories that test blood levels of an iron-carrying protein called ferritin, a far more accurate indicator of mild iron deficiency than measurement of hemoglobin, the iron-containing protein that makes blood red, said physiologist Henry Lukaski.

Lukaski, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks, N.D., and Pennsylvania State University nutritionist John L. Beard conducted separate studies strongly suggesting that women who often feel chilly suffer iron deficiency.

Both studies were presented Thursday at the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology concluded its annual meeting.

Lukaski said men also can feel cold due to iron deficiency, but far fewer do so than women. Men tend to get more

iron because they eat more, while women lose iron through menstruation, he said.

He said women who suffer mild iron deficiency should eat more lean red meat and other high-iron foods including fish, poultry, beans, beets and leafy green vegetables, and should drink orange juice to enhance iron uptake.

Iron-rich foods are preferable to iron supplements because organic iron is more readily taken up by the body than inorganic iron supplements, Lukaski said. However, Beard said iron supplements are practical and adequate if taken over a long time.

Beard's study compared eight women who were very iron-deficient with 10 women who had normal iron levels. Both groups had equal percentages of body fat, and the experiment was designed to eliminate bias caused by differences in diet and menstrual cycle. The women were submerged up to their necks for 100 minutes in 82-degree water, 16.6 degrees below normal body temperature.

Beard found the iron-deficient women

en's body temperatures dropped an average of 1.25 degrees Fahrenheit compared with a drop of three-fourths of a degree in the normal women.

Thyroid hormone, which increases body metabolism to produce heat, didn't increase as much in the iron-deficient women as in the others. Iron-deficient women also used 13 percent less oxygen, indicating they generated less body heat.

But after the anemic women took iron tablets for 12 weeks to reverse their condition, all the differences vanished.

Lukaski and USDA scientist Clint Hall had six healthy women wear two-piece bathing suits and sit in a room with a cool draft on two occasions.

The first time, after eating an low-iron diet for 80 days, the women started to shiver after an average of 84 minutes.

Then the women ate a diet with almost the recommended daily amount of iron for 84 days, followed by iron supplements for 16 days. The women then shivered after an average of 92 minutes.

Lukaski also found that when the women were iron-deficient, their body temperatures fell about 1.1 degrees, compared with one-half a degree after they ate the diet with more iron.

In addition, the women produced two to three times more norepinephrine when they had adequate iron. Norepinephrine is a stress hormone that tells the body to produce heat, Lukaski said.

The women also produced less thy-

roid hormone when they were iron-deficient, he added.

Lukaski said previous studies found about 30 percent of American women don't get enough iron. The recommended daily amount is 18 milligrams for women who menstruate, and 16 milligrams for men and for older women, he said.

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Help out and have an ice cream treat

By KRISTIN TUCKER
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Next Sunday, just one dollar will buy all the ice cream you can eat — and help the St. Luke's Children's Miracle Telethon Network provide services and equipment for kids with life-threatening medical problems.

The ice cream social, to be held Sunday, May 15, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at College of Southern Idaho, is an effort to publicize the annual telethon fundraiser, which last year raised \$127,500 in Idaho. Those funds are being used to upgrade the pediatric trauma center at St. Luke's hospital in Boise.

Funds raised by the 1988 telethon, some \$91,000, were used to purchase a fully equipped maternal-child transport van to shuttle patients from the Magic Valley to the Boise hospital.

Four-month old Michael Myers, son of Dave and Denise Myers, Twin Falls, is a living witness to the value of the transport van and St. Luke's pediatric center. Michael was born four months premature, and weighed less than two pounds. He suffered a stroke shortly after his birth, and Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles had the five-hour-old Michael transported to St. Luke's. The infant traveled in the transport van, which is specially equipped to offer critical care en route.

After two months at St. Luke's, Michael returned to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was born. Ten days later, a build-up of fluids in his head prompted his return, again by the transport van, to St. Luke's. Michael returned to MVRMC March 23, and was at last sent home April 20. Today he is still on oxygen, but doing well, according to his mother.

Dr. Miles and other local pediatricians are part of a network of specialists providers working with the St. Luke's

center, says Twin Falls telethon coordinator Terry Busby.

For Sunday's ice cream party, local businesses, including Triangle Young's Dairy, Gem State Paper, local Dairy Queen restaurants and the College of Southern Idaho, have donated all supplies. All funds collected will benefit projects of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

In addition to ice cream, there will be live entertainment, says Busby, and the opportunity to talk with children who have received care enhanced through projects funded by previous telethons.

This year's Children's Miracle Network Telethon is scheduled June 4-6. Volunteers are needed to staff the local phone bank and help with the two-day campaign.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Terry Busby at 734-6372 or 733-4730.

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Continued from Page D1
 Because these disorders can last for years, especially in the case of bulimics, the afflicted probably can't even remember what it is like to eat normally.

Janel Paul, a registered dietician at both Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and Canyon View Hospital, consults with patients and talks them about the basic four food groups. She also lists portion sizes of each which will help patients maintain an ideal body weight.

She says that many bulimics are often great calorie counters, but will sometimes eat sugary foods to fill a desired amount of intake that they have set for themselves. Paul says the difficulty in the cure of either disease exists because of the mixed signals our society keeps giving people.

She uses the example of a television special covering both anorexia and bu-

limia with commercials advertising diet pop running between the segments.

"It was so ironic," she says. "Here were these ultra slim models ... the same images that make young girls get into the disorders in the first place."

Edith Irving, the Director of Educational Resources and The Women's Health Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says they offer a nine session program for weight management four times during the year.

This course focuses on behavioral modification, teaching people that there are much better ways to maintain an ideal weight than by vomiting or abusing laxatives, or to lose weight other than by starvation.

She says that members of the classes often form support groups after the sessions are over to further en-

courage one another.

J.C. Smith, who is an outreach counselor for the HCA Walker Center, believes very strongly in the group therapy approach. He says it doesn't even matter whether or not those in the group suffer from the same disorder.

Bulimics, anorexics, and those who overeat are all positioned on an eating arc, with anorexics at the negative point and those who are obese at the other. At various times, each might practice characteristics of one of the other disorders; the diseases often overlap. All compulsively abuse food and so can help each other through group therapy.

Smith says that even recovering alcoholics and drug abusers can participate in the therapy groups.

It is the underlying issues — negative self-esteem, broken homes, possible sexual, verbal or physical abuse

in their pasts, or feelings of powerlessness — that lead to the compulsive disorders. The addicted must deal with these and help the others in the group to work through them as well.

Until those with eating disorders admit the problems that started the vicious cycle, they remain locked in it.

Marypat Szubert, director of nursing and coordinator of the Eating Disorders Program at Canyon View Hospital, says that getting the patients through the denial stage is imperative, before they can get well.

Bulimics, especially, are continually lying to themselves and other people. They binge and purge in private, and even after therapy starts, have a hard time admitting to episodes in which they fall back on their negative behaviors.

Szubert says that the recommended treatment at their facility is from four to five weeks, which is lower than the national average of three to 12 weeks.

All eating disorders are complex and it takes this much time to address all the underlying therapy issues.

Szubert says she hopes those who suffer from the diseases won't be frightened away by the length of treatment time. She says they must realize their whole thought process and image of themselves must be rebuilt. It won't happen overnight.

She feels the goal we can all work toward is wiping out the vacuum which allows the disorders to exist in this society that value is tied to appearance.

She says it frightens her when she sees food journals of eighth graders and realizes they're only consuming 600-600 calories a day, or hears first and second graders talk about calories and actually go on diets. Both groups are growing and desperately need good nutrition.

She advises parents to bolster their child's self-esteem, letting her, know her worth as a person is not dependent on her appearance or achievements.

She says the disorders will remain as long as Americans keep buying into the attractive-packaging mentality, and passing their own fears on to their children.

Bulimia

Continued from Page D1
 It's hard now for her to remember the intensity of those days from the safe distance, the irrational joy she felt when Ex-lax came out with a pill she could swallow.

She says that the only way she, or anyone else who suffers from an eating disorder, can break the vicious cycle is to become so miserable that they will seek help.

"I just got so tired of it all ... sick of trying to be something I thought others wanted me to be, and destroying myself to do it," she said.

She said she was by this time and was pregnant. She says her fear for the health of her unborn child was a great motivating factor.

Schneidermann urges those with eating disorders to get help. She knows it's painful to talk about the problem and remembers that point in her life when she would have rather died than have others know what she was doing.

She says that treatment has to be something which touches the whole person — the body which has been ravaged by the disease, and the mind itself which allowed the cycle to begin.

Schneidermann says that although she is healed of the disorder, food still is a controlling factor in her life. The difference now, she says, is that she takes responsibility for what she eats or overeats.

She cautions that food is something that is easy to abuse in our society.

"Food is love. It's happiness, it's family and holidays. It's also safe ... and legal," she says.

Schneidermann worries about her own daughter, wanting to make sure that her child never suffers from the low self-esteem which drove her to bulimarexia.

She says that parents need to make sure they are always telling children of their worth in ways that are not connected with their appearance — to love them unconditionally without preconditions.

If parents notice their teens becoming obsessed with food or exercise, they shouldn't become angry and forbid the practices, but rather try to get the child counseling.

Warning signs

Some of the warning signs to look for when determining whether a person may be anorexic or bulimic, stated by a news release from Canyon View Hospital, are:

- ANOREXIA:**
- Preoccupation with body size
 - Dramatic weight loss
 - Reduced restriction in food intake or refusal to eat at all
 - Extensive exercising
 - Abnormal use of laxatives or diuretics
 - Binging and/or purging
 - Hoarding or concealing food
 - Peculiar behavior concerning food such as preparation of elaborate meals for others which the anorexic does not eat
 - Compulsive behavior or rituals such as handwash-
- Wearing bulky clothes or multiple layers of clothes to conceal weight loss**
- Complaints of dizziness or fainting.**
- BULIMIA:**
- Periodic consumption of large amounts of high caloric food
 - Sneaking or hoarding food for later binging
 - Rapid ingestion of food with little chewing
 - Repeated unsuccessful attempt to control weight by dieting
 - Overuse of laxative and diuretics
 - Periodic abuse of alcohol or drugs
 - Excessive concern about physical appearance
 - Excessive food bills
 - Frequent complaints of gastrointestinal problems
 - Increased number of dental problems

Anorexia

Continued from Page D1
 "Believe it or not, there are even some men who think I look great. I actually have one friend whose life goal is to weigh 100 pounds. She always says, 'How do you do it? Teach me to be anorexic,'" Barbara says.

She admits that comment frightened her. Anorexia, with its obsessive food preoccupation, sense of isolation and potential health hazards, is not something she endorses for anyone.

"It's so easy to fall into, and so hard to get out of," Barbara says.

In December, the counselor she sees at the college and her parents became so concerned that Barbara says they practically dragged her to see a doctor. She resented that, and didn't feel the practitioner understood her disorder, wanting instead to lecture and scare her.

"When you're anorexic, you know the facts," she says. "You know you're threatening your body, but you don't care ... Family doesn't matter. Friends don't. Even dying doesn't if you can only die thin."

Barbara says that when she gets positive feedback for her thinness, it's even harder to allow herself to regain weight. She says that some people respect her for her self-discipline, and that's a heady experience for someone who felt there was nothing unique or special about herself.

"Everyone has a claim to fame. Some women are very beautiful. Others are athletic. I'm thin," she says.

Barbara says she refuses to allow herself to lose weight to the point at which she would start losing her hair, that her fingernails deteriorated or that her skin became scaly, all health pitfalls of anorexic behavior. She does say she is cold much of the time, and that sitting on hard surfaces is very uncomfortable.

It's a lonely and narrow path she walks. She says with her worries about school, her weight and keeping up with her exercising, there isn't time for much else.

"You lose a lot of friends over it (anorexia). Especially those who want to help you," she says.

Barbara is trying to get well: She knows the behavior can't continue indefinitely, but she has so much to resolve within her own mind, dealing mainly with our society's demand for the sleek and svelte packaging of its women.

She says things are better than they used to be, but she can't easily let go of the behavior and return to what most would consider a very flattering weight. She feels the same sense of worthlessness and lack of control would "increase with the pounds."

"You know, it's funny, I started this to be unique, to be different, and come to find out, I'm just the classic anorexic ... the same as anyone else who does this," she says.

She walks towards her car, thin and fragile against a gusty Magic Valley wind. Her parting words linger:

"I guess the worst thing about this whole mess is feeling so badly about yourself. Logically, I know I'm not fat, but I just don't want to let go."

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Scientists develop sweating robot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Scientists from Battelle Memorial Institute are developing a robot that will test clothing for the Army by crawling, panting and even sweating.

The life-sized robot, nicknamed Manny, is being made by Battelle scientists in Richland, Wash., so the Army can see how protective clothing worn by troops reacts to harsh conditions, such as heat, cold, high humidity, smoke, fire and chemical attack. Development costs have been about \$2 million.

Gregory Koller, spokesman for the Columbus-based institute, said Manny is scheduled for delivery to the Army's Dugway Proving Ground in Utah this fall.

David W. Bennett, the Battelle engineer who developed the robot, said Manny has 40 articulated joints that allow movement and stress testing of the clothing. The robot can walk, bend over, squat, drop to all fours and

crawl.

Robot testing gives more precise information on body and clothing stress than is possible with humans, Bennett said.

Manny's trials will be limited to the laboratory at Dugway, because the robot is connected by an electronic cord to a computer.

The robot's artificial skin will be sensitive to changes in temperature or exposure to chemicals. During exertion, breath will be simulated by ex-

panation and contraction of the chest and the exhalation of moist air.

"Perspiration is simulated by the release of water from small tubes on the robot's body."

The robot has to breathe and perspire to simulate the buildup of moisture between the clothing and the skin.

Since Manny exudes pure water, he has no body odor, said Bennett. "Actually, he smells pretty good so far," he said.

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Live longer: Learn to control, or balance out, your stress

In today's era of "high tech" miracle medical cures, you might assume that the maximum life expectancy in this country would be rising dramatically. But this isn't so, says physician Peter G. Hanson, the author of "The Joy of Stress." Today's elderly are dying at about the same age they would have died a hundred years ago, when medicine was very primitive.

Why is this so? For one thing, says Hanson, people tend to think that good health and a long life are acquired passively (that is, we can ignore our health until something "breaks" and then leave the rescue up to the doctor). Instead, we have to actively plan good health.

Secondly, emphasizes Hanson, we face complex and subtle new stresses in today's world that require a thoughtful, informed defense. We can no longer depend on our unthinking resources to get us through.

Stress works differently on different people, says Hanson. For example, one person may experience speaking to a large audience as a positive stress; another person may experience that same event as a negative stress.

Over a lifetime, stress can be invigorating — and keep you young — or it can, in the end, be fatal. It's up to you, says Hanson. While you can respect the dangers of stress, you can learn to harness its benefits and you can learn to put stress in your life when you need it.

Interestingly, too little stress can be just as disastrous as too much stress. Suddenly retiring from a demanding job to a life of idleness, for instance, usually causes death or senility within two years, unless new stresses and interests can be found, says Hanson.

So how do you manage your stress and daily habits to add productive and joyful years to your life? Here are a few of the tips found in Hanson's book.

- You guessed it, Hanson recommends exercise, starting with stretching exercises. Basically, he says, your muscles don't know what the date is on your birth certificate. They only know whether or not they've been exercised recently.

- It might increase your enthusiasm for exercise to consider this: It has been shown that cardiac function in 70-year-olds who have been keeping fit all their lives is actually better than that in untrained 20-year-olds. Even if you haven't had a lifetime



Jo Ann Larsen

habit of exercising, you can probably put years on your life by starting now.

If you're not in shape, start with a graduated and gradual exercise program, says Hanson. Ask your doctor to show you how to check your pulse properly and make sure you do not let your pulse rate climb above 180 minus your age until you become quite fit.

- If you're under a great deal of daily stress, instead of habitually staring at the ceiling or gluing yourself to the TV set, choose an alternate stress to help you relax. The best way to unwind is to switch to an active stress, such as racquet sports, that requires full concentration; but involves different circuits of the brain and

body, says Hanson.

Though you may want to engage in sedentary stresses for your mind, such as reading, music or crafts, make sure you still leave three hours per week for the alternate stresses for your body.

- Develop your sense of humor. According to research, laughter increases the body's level of endorphins, which can "ease the pain" of stress and help improve resistance to disease.

- Eat your food slowly — remember that a meal is not a race. On a stressful day, your stomach is likely to be shut down, explains Hanson. "Thus, poorly chewed food or drinks, consumed in a hurry, tend to sit like a tin lunch bucket under your rib cage for several hours."

- Don't diet. Eat normally. Hanson's rules for losing weight include eating balanced meals; eating only from a plate (preferably small); having the right snack foods available; al-

ways sitting down to the table to eat; eating only in front of witnesses; eliminating any drinks with calories; developing alternate rewards (other than eating) for yourself; not shopping when you are hungry; and starting today on following the rules.

- If you're overweight, work on discovering and doing something about the real reason for the problem, says Hanson. This may include downright boredom, eating as a panic reaction to stress, or lifestyle and peer pressure.

- Learn to take "power naps." Break up your most stressful days with a few moments of total relaxation for your body. Close your eyes and, as you count to ten, place yourself on a nice beach with your hand on the warm sand. Let yourself completely relax by the time you reach zero.

Or, in your mind, imagine a dial set on high, which you begin to turn down. In this way, you can gain control of yourself and "command" your

pulse and blood pressure rates to decrease.

- Avoid "hurry sickness." If you have a sharp aggressive style of speech; if you're easily bored and tune out other people; if you always eat, talk, and walk quickly; if you're impatient with others who don't move as fast as you; if you feel guilty when relaxing; if you believe success comes from doing things faster, you have the

insidious signs of "Type A" behavior. That "hurry" kind of behavior can narrow your coronary arteries and shorten your time on earth.

The trick to living longer, says Hanson, is controlling your stress; don't be just a passive tourist through life.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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