



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 87th Year No. 152

Sunday, May 31, 1992

\$1.25

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and a little warmer with light winds. Highs ranging from near 80 to near 90. Tonight fair and mild with lows 45 to 50.

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Magic Valley

Remembering Midway

Magic Valley veterans recall their parts in the pivotal sea battle 50 years ago this week that changed the course of World War II in the Pacific.

Pages B1, A4-5

Zoo Lady countersues

A Rupert woman has filed a lengthy countersuit against the city, saying her civil rights have been violated by the town's efforts to remove her many pets.

Page B1

Sports

Pens a win away from Cup

The Pittsburgh Penguins kept their win streak going as they defeated the Chicago Blackhawks in game three of the Stanley Cup Finals.

Page D2

I'll have a draft

Houston will have the first pick in the major league baseball draft Monday, but they may not have the player because of financial woes.

Page D1

Features

Earning money

Work is available for youth too young for a "real" job. The kids just have to be creative.

Page C1

Giving advice

Friends, relatives, even strangers will give advice. But Miss Manners says never give advice unless it's asked for.

Page C2

Opinion

Tax inequity

Mail-order retailers should play by the same rules as hometown merchants, today's editorial says. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling gives the hometowners a chance to even things up.

Page A6

Where culture flourishes

Who says New York is the center of U.S. culture? Does New York have drive-in movies? Does New York have tractor pulls?

Page A7

Business

Touch of fairness?

Collecting sales tax has never been a favored activity for retailers. It isn't for mail-order companies, either, but they haven't had to for nearly 25 years.

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Nation

Hurricane season rolls in

The National Hurricane Center prepares to warn East Coast residents of the dangers of a bad year.

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Classified907

Please recycle this newspaper

U.N. imposes sanctions on Yugoslavia

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Saturday imposed harsh trade sanctions on Yugoslavia in an attempt to choke off the Serb-led government's economy and halt Europe's bloodiest fighting since World War II.

The vote — 13 in favor and none opposed — put Yugoslavia in the same league as Iraq and Libya in facing worldwide condemnation and sweeping embargoes. Zimbabwe and China abstained from the vote.

The sanctions on Serbia and tiny Montenegro, Yugoslavia's remaining

republics, halt oil imports; suspend air service; ban all trade except food and humanitarian supplies and bar Yugoslav teams from international sports competitions such as the Olympics.

The council also urged nations to freeze Yugoslav assets. President Bush ordered officials to begin seizing Yugoslavia's U.S. holdings. About \$214 million is expected to be frozen by Monday, the White House said.

"The measures that I have taken today express our outrage at the actions of the Serbian and Montenegrin governments," Bush said in a letter issued in Dallas.

The resolution — sponsored by the United States, Britain, France and Belgium — is

binding on all U.N. members. Many nations have already withdrawn or reduced diplomatic staffs in Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital.

The sanctions seek to force Serbia and Montenegro to agree to a cease-fire in the latest Yugoslavia battlefront, Bosnia-Herzegovina. But some diplomats warned stronger action may be needed.

U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins told the council the United States would support further measures until the Serbian regime changes course.

Some diplomats have suggested a possible naval blockade and armed escorts for relief shipments is possible.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic called the sanctions "typical pressure on a small country."

"I would even say this is tyranny," he was quoted by the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency.

"Now others will know how we feel," said Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbani, whose nation was hit with sanctions after it invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

In Bosnia, fighting raged Saturday in Sarajevo, where Muslim forces traded fire with Serb-led Yugoslav troops trapped in their barracks. Clashes also were reported in eastern and western Bosnia.

Hot stuff



Pat Garrett dishes out his spicy specialty to the Western Days crowd Saturday. Although there was no shortage of hungry chili patrons, only four cooks turned out for the contest.

But if the chili 'takes the hair out of your nose,' forget it

By Deborah Sullivan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dean Taylor isn't worried about giving away the secret to his prize-winning chili.

It's chicken lips. That and just the right kind of chili powder, the proper type of meat for high-altitude cooking, plus fresh tomatoes and cumin — all simmered up for a few hours when the Filer chef first prize in the seventh annual Western Days chili cook-off Saturday.

A veteran of 50 cook-offs and second-place winner of the world competition in Mojave Calif., Taylor was a formidable foe to his three competitors.

The four contestants tossed over their five-gallon chili pots all morning, delicately seasoning the blend of meat and sauce to strike just the right balance for the judges' palates.

Judges rated the chili's aroma, color, consistency, taste and aftertaste. Cook-off organizer Danette Bruns explained, "It has to smell like chili, look like chili, and taste like chili."

"It can't taste like spaghetti sauce," added organizer Janet Roe.

No beans were allowed, and any vegetables added, such as tomatoes or onions, must blend "smoothly" into the sauce.

Meat choices varied from ground beef to chunks of sirloin. Taylor said he uses tougher meat at low elevations and tender cuts for chili cook-offs in the mountains, where cooking takes longer.

Seasoning is critical, he said. Taylor won't divulge where he buys his chili. Please see CHILI/A2

Haitian man tries to kill himself rather than return to homeland

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A Haitian forced back to his homeland Saturday leapt off a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, tried to hang himself and fought off rescuers, screaming: "I prefer to die!"

Change in Haiti — A2

The refugee dramatized the plight of Haitians fleeing economic devastation or political persecution in their homeland following the bloody September coup that toppled elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He was the first of more than 17,000 Haitians to violently resist repatriation.

The man said he was a police deserter. U.S. officials here said they could not confirm that.

U.S. officials say the flood of refugees was not abating despite President Bush's order to repatriate Haitians without first checking to see if they were being persecuted.

The man was accompanied to a hospital by a U.S. consular official, who stayed with him, during fingerprinting and processing, then drove him away. U.S. Embassy spokesman Chris Filostrat said.



A man struggles with Coast Guard rescuers after screaming 'I prefer to die' and jumping from a cutter in Port-Au-Prince Saturday.

U.S. officials were still checking the man's status late Saturday, Filostrat said. He did not say whether the man would be offered protection.

The man was one of a record 909 Haitians sent home in one day — including 536 refugees aboard one U.S. cutter — as part of Washington's efforts to stem the flood of Haitians

Hagerman mayor hangs on as opponents wait for recall election

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman's embattled mayor says the recall drive against him is running out of steam, although his detractors say differently.

Change in heart — B1

People who signed the petitions to remove the city's top official from office are finding out they were told lies, says Mayor Jim Martin.

Not so, says recall supporter Floyd Hoffman. The effort to toss Martin out of office in the first year of his first term is as strong as ever, he said.

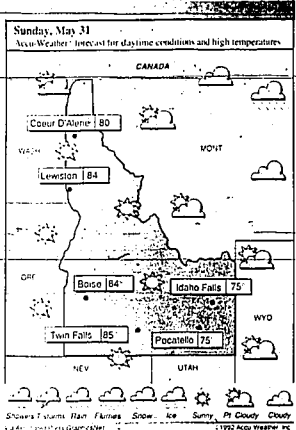
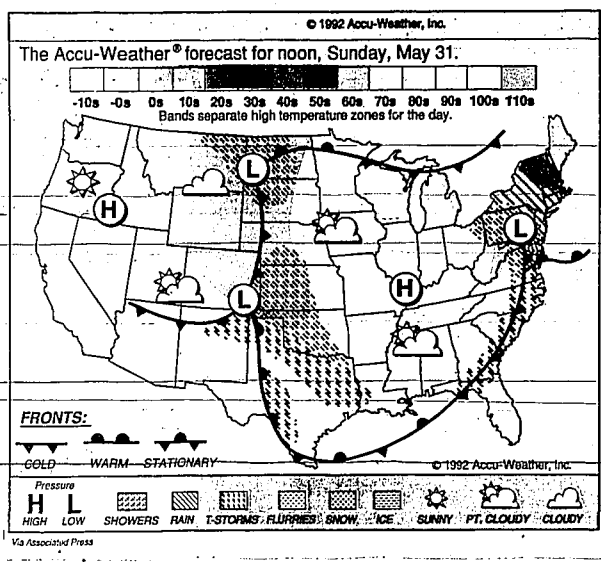
"He's crying desperate for everything he can cry," Hoffman said.

Backers of the recall attempt turned in a petition, May 6, saying they had enough signatures to force an election. No date for a mayoral recall election has been set.

After City Clerk Mary Moreland formally informed Martin of the petitions, he had, under state law, five days to resign or face the recall election. Martin refused to quit, which means that Moreland will have to schedule a recall election no less than 45 days and

Please see MAYOR/A2

Weather



Temperatures

Portland, Ore.	75	54
Albuquerque	73	54
Atlanta	69	39
Boston	71	50
Chicago	72	48
Dallas	64	53
Denver	70	46
Des Moines	73	45
Detroit	71	52
Honolulu	69	77
Houston	69	77
Indianapolis	63	54
Kansas City	71	43
Las Vegas	86	69
Los Angeles	74	63
Memphis	61	54
Miami Beach	65	77
Milwaukee	68	53
Minneapolis	73	48
New Orleans	83	65
New York	77	50
Oklahoma City	62	50
Omaha	72	45
Pittsburgh	59	75
Pomona	72	31
Portland, Mo.	70	42

Twin Falls

Max	85
Min	45
Pop	82
Yesterday	82
Last year	69
Normal	76
Sunset today	9:07 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase	June 7: full
1st quarter	June 7: full
1st quarter	June 7: full
1st quarter	June 7: full

Idaho

Saturday's Idaho temperatures were not available because of technical problems with the National Weather Service computer in Salt Lake City.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert:
Sunday today and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 80s.

Wood River Valley and the Camas Prairie:
Sunny today and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecasts:
Southern Idaho — Warm Tuesday through Thursday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s, Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Monday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs near 80. Lows upper 40s to low 50s.

Elko County — Fair to partly cloudy today through Monday. Lows 40s to low 50s. Highs 75-85.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says most of Idaho was sunny and warm Saturday, although building clouds over the eastern mountains provided some brief thundershowers.

A building ridge of high pressure will give all of Idaho a warming and drying trend during the next few days, with some of the warmer low valleys warming into the 90s by Monday.

Overnight Friday, most of Idaho cooled into the 40s and lower 50s with a few colder locations in the central and southeastern part of the state dropping into the 30s.

By late Saturday morning, most of the state had warmed back into the 60s under mostly sunny skies.

Nationally, the high Saturday was 101 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The low was 29 at Jackson, Wyo.

Thunderstorms scatter over much of nation

The Associated Press

Snow fell in the Rocky Mountains on Saturday and thundershowers were scattered over much of the United States.

Afternoon temperatures around the nation ranged from 45 degrees in Alamosa, Colo., to 94 degrees in Blythe, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.

A midday rain was scattered across southern Arizona and from Montana and the western Dakotas to southeast Colorado. Rain and thundershowers also stretched from the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles across Texas, and across the lower Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions.

Scattered showers also extended along most of the East Coast, from New York state to the Florida panhandle.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours, ending at 2 p.m. EDT, included 1.2 inches in Myrtle Beach, S.C.; 1.0 inch in Jacksonville, N.C., and .86 inches in Fayetteville, N.C.

Heavy rain caused flooding near Georgetown, S.C., and along a highway between McClintanville and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Snow fell at the higher elevations of Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

Several low temperature records for the date were broken or tied in Arkansas. Among the coldest temperatures was the 42 recorded in Ozark, Ark., 6 degrees under the 1955 record.

The morning low in the lower 48 states was 29 degrees in Jackson, Wyo.

AT&T, unions agree to talk past deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for two unions and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. failed to reach agreement on a new contract before the old one expired at 11:59 p.m. Saturday, but the unions agreed to continue talks rather than strike at midnight.

"There's still quite a long way to go," Morton Barr, president of the Communications Workers of America, said shortly before midnight. "We have made real progress in intense negotiations ... and they will continue at it as long as progress is being made."

Barr declined to specify where progress was made and where more needs to be done from the union standpoint. But assessing the gap remaining between the two sides and the time it might take to bridge it, Barr said, "We're talking about hours, not many days."

William Ketchum, vice president of labor relations for AT&T, said that workers scheduled to report in

the "near-term ... should report to work unless they get other advice" from the unions.

AT&T and union leaders suggested a likely scenario would be for talks to continue for a few hours past midnight and then recess until later in the day if no quick settlement was reached in the post-midnight hours.

Asked whether talks were likely to continue through the night, Barr said, "None of us want to make mistakes because we're tired."

Summit focuses on 'green war'

NEW YORK (AP) — This week, environmentalists and diplomats from 160 countries will gather in Rio de Janeiro for their version of Brazil's carnival: a chaotic, 12-day meeting negotiating a marathon and an ecological festival.

The aim is to figure out what's wrong with the Earth and how to pay for the repairs.

As many as 100 presidents, prime ministers, princes and kings will be among the throng of 40,000 foreign visitors flooding into Rio between now and Wednesday, when the meeting — the United Nations "Earth Summit" — begins.

Officially known as the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development, it will be the largest summit meeting in history.

That alone guarantees its place in history books. But it might turn out to be more.

Years from now, historians might look back on the meeting as a historic occasion marking the end of the Cold War and the beginning of a "green war" against the "spoiling of the Earth's resources."

Or it might turn out to be simply a dud, a conference that tried to do too much too soon.

The conference's organizers have certainly not been shy about tackling large problems.

The long Earth Summit agenda includes protection of the atmosphere, the oceans, forests, threatened species, fresh water and the cleanup of toxic and hazardous wastes.

As if that weren't enough to keep negotiators busy, the conference will also address the issues of poverty, population growth and restructuring of the world's economy.

Diplomats hope to devise a way to transfer money and technology from the wealthy industrialized countries to the poor developing countries.

"We must change our political mindset and shift our priorities in the allocation of existing resources," said the secretary general of the conference, Maurice F. Strong of Canada.

The conference was timed to mark the 20th anniversary of the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm. The Stockholm conference produced a set of principles for environmentally sound development and led to the establishment of the United Nations Environment Program, an agency to study environmental threats and plan preventive action.

The goals this time are broader. Strong wants environmental concerns integrated into international affairs and financial planning, not set aside as separate issues.

Haiti enacts new government law

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Saturday there will be no peace without the return of Aristide; Haiti's first freely elected president. Student groups have called for anti-government protests on Monday.

The flood of would-be refugees continued unabated Saturday despite President Buis's order to repatriate Haitians without first checking to see if they were being persecuted.

One Haitian leapt overboard in an attempt to kill himself Saturday after being returned to Port-au-Prince on a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. He was one of a record 909 Haitian boat people returned in one day.

The new law provides for an all-powerful prime minister who would stand in for president, a high government official said Saturday. He said the presidency would remain vacant until a definitive solution is found to end the crisis that began with the army's toppling of Aristide in September.

Chili

Continued from A1

powder, but second-place finishers Shane Hahn and Mike Brown of Twin Falls special-order theirs from Mexico and throw in a dash of Hungarian paprika.

Fourth-place finisher Kelly Lookingbill of Twin Falls, who began his chili-cooking career six years ago with a recipe he clipped from *The Times-News*, took first place at one cook-off with an extra blend from New Mexico.

Third-place finisher Pat Garrett of Eden, a chili-cooking veteran of 23 years, favors chili pads, but relies on powder for big batches.

Adding the chili powder requires a subtle alchemy — not too hot, not too mild.

"If it takes the hair out of your nose, you don't want it," judge Kelly Gates said.

She said the heat of the chili is a matter of personal preference, and explained, "I like it so it's hot when you eat it, but not so hot that it stays with you."

"Hungry Western Days crowds lined up to sample contestants' recipes, and bowls of chili sold like hotcakes. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Northside Softball

Players' Association, will go to the Western Days Committee.

But despite the crowd of eager chili-chompers, judges and organizers were disappointed by the low turnout of cooks. Last year, eight participants entered the contest, seven signed up this year, but three backed out at the last minute.

Contender Mike Brown also served as referee because, he said, he is the only official chili cook-off referee in southern Idaho. If the cook-off had turned up 15 contestants, he said, Twin Falls could have earned points toward participation on the national chili cook-off in Texas.

Brown said guidelines for Saturday's event came from the chili association in Washington, the No. 2 chili state after Texas. But for some reason, he said, chili hasn't caught fire in Idaho.

"We've got chili in Washington and chili in Texas," he said. "We've got to fill this void in between and get chili in Idaho. We've got good turnout and if we get more cooks we could put Idaho on the map as a chili-cooking place."

Mayor

Continued from A1

not more than 60 days from that date.

Martin said several people have taken their names off the recall list.

"I think it's just kind of died down," he said. "People think it's so ridiculous."

But Hoffman, the city's former dog catcher who helped gather support for the recall, said Friday that the city has the petitions and so is required by law to schedule a recall election.

"If the city clerk doesn't do it, she'll be in jail and the re-election will go on," he said.

Martin said those promoting the recall are distorting the truth.

The mayor said he is being called unpatriotic for not reciting the pledge of allegiance at the beginning of each City Council meeting.

"That made me mad," he said. "I am patriotic."

Martin said he followed state guidelines and did not appoint individual council members to control separate departments. Now, he said, the council as a whole controls each department.

Martin said those who oppose him interpret this change as an act to give the mayor more power. But in fact, he said, it provides the entire council with control over town decisions and actions.

Former Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman, an opponent of Martin's,

said Friday that Martin has been telling lies about "the sins of the previous administration."

Many of her critics are still appointing department leaders, Audrey Hoffman said, so Hagerman's mayor should do so too.

Floyd Hoffman said when his wife Audrey, Warren Sims, and Sandra Petronek went door-to-door, they told people actual facts.

"The mayor has got a lawsuit against him; he's made everybody mad and a whole bunch more," Floyd Hoffman said, "he's done everything you can think of wrong."

Bruce Bottwell filed a tort claim last month, charging that Martin caused him to lose a business opportunity.

Martin said at the request of former Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Lynn Nelson, a state investigator was sent to Hagerman this month to check on the mayor's actions.

"The investigator came in and when he left, he laughed," Martin said. "He said it sounded like small-town politics."

Martin said city business is running well; employees are happier and excessive costs in the city have been reduced, he said.

For example, he said, the city's phone bill has come down from an average of about \$150 per month to \$44 on the last bill.

"And we're still getting everything done," he said.

Fares

Continued from A1

Northwest offered a two-for-one deal early last week. American matched it. The other airlines followed.

To get the newest low fares, travelers must buy by next Friday and complete travel by Sept. 13. But the fares are so popular that seats are going fast and bringing out some air travelers who weren't thinking about the friendly skies this summer.

Beverly Nelson and Sherric Harris of Twin Falls, took the time Friday to book a flight for a shopping trip to Salt Lake City.

Harris was leaving Twin Falls for a job in Bozeman, Mont. Nelson wanted to arrange a going-away party and shopping spree for her in Salt Lake City.

"We thought, hey, this isn't that much money, we'll just fly her down," Nelson said. "We'll meet her there and go to the fanciest hotel and shop until we drop."

Haiti

Continued from A1

place as about half the 373 Haitians on the cutter Courageous had disembarked onto the Port-au-Prince dock, said Associated Press photographer Bebetto Matthews, who witnessed the scene.

Coast Guardsmen threw him life preservers, but he ignored them. They then threw him a rope, which he wrapped around his neck.

Two Coast Guardsmen jumped into the water, but he held them off and screaming: "I prefer to die!"

Two other guardsmen jumped into the water and captured him.

"Cuff the clown!" a watching U.S. official said on shore, referring to handcuffs.

Onshore, the Haitian was strapped into a stretcher, clutching a black plastic bag with a tape cassette inside. A Haitian policeman grabbed the tape.

"Give it back! Give it back!" the man screamed in English.

Several Coast Guardsmen yelled at the policeman to return it, as did several other people on the dock. But the policeman refused.

About two hours later, the man returned to the dock under U.S. Embassy guard — to fill out immigration forms. He wore a paper bag over his head to protect his identity.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are 4-8-17-19-45. Powerball 9. (four, eight, seven, nineteen, forty-five; Powerball nine). Estimated Jackpot: \$2 million.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Trade embargo against Haiti not observed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least a dozen countries in Europe, South America and Africa have routinely ignored a trade embargo against Haiti, undermining efforts to weaken a military junta that has ruled the island since October, according to newly released U.S. documents.

Ships have delivered steel and barbed wire from Belgium; beer, brewery machinery and tools from Germany; cognac, wine, perfume and cosmetics from France; chemicals from Argentina; steel from Brazil; tires and diesel engines from the neighboring Dominican Republic; steam boilers from Barbados; and consumer goods from the Netherlands Antilles, Venezuela and Great Britain.

The documents, assembled by Congress' General Accounting Office from the State and Treasury de-

partments and from the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, also detail the shipment of nearly a million barrels of petroleum to Haiti from France, Colombia, Portugal, Senegal, and the Netherlands Antilles.

"As a consequence of so many leaks, the embargo has failed to achieve its objective of undermining the coup leadership," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who released the documents on Saturday.

Especially damaging, Kennedy said, is the failure of the embargo on oil because it held the greatest promise of success in pressuring Haiti's military leaders. That effort "has been effectively broken by the non-participation of nations in Europe and Africa," he said.

The embargo on everything except humanitarian supplies was declared by the Organization of American States in October after a military junta, with support from Haiti's conservative elite, ousted democratically elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The records compiled by GAO cover the four-month period from last Nov. 31 to March 30.

Last week the OAS reiterated the importance of the embargo and renewed its call for its 34 member states in the hemisphere and all countries worldwide to honor it.

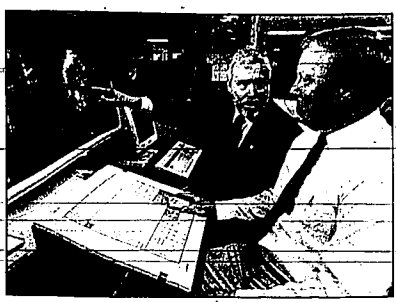
The organization urged Western Hemisphere nations to deny docking rights to ships which violate the embargo, and President Bush on Thursday responded by banning vessels trading with Haiti from U.S. ports.

Haiti's economy, already the poorest in the hemisphere, has been further battered by the sanctions.

They have starved out legitimate business and given rise to a black-market economy that is enriching some businessmen and officials.

"Tragically, the embargo has hurt the starving poor more than the wealthy supporters of the coup, who still do their shopping in Miami and on the black market," Kennedy said in a statement. "While the fragile legal economy has been devastated, underground business — much of which is controlled by the military — prospers on corruption and smuggling."

MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHY
Rescheduled July 13th
Gooding Fair Grounds
Tickets Available
934-4529



Bob Sheets, right, director of the National Hurricane Center, works with equipment that tracks hurricanes.

Hurricane season could mean trouble

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — For years, the director of the National Hurricane Center has sternly warned of the dangers hurricanes pose to densely populated coastlines, but it seems no one was listening.

Americans have scrambled to live along shores. A hurricane is just a storm and the property is insured, so everything will be OK, right?

Probably not. And weather patterns indicate a bad year is in the Atlantic wind.

Ignorance and economics are two top concerns officials face as they prepare people for hurricane season, which begins Monday and stretches through November.

Hurricane Donna was the last big storm to strike southwest Florida, for example. She roared through Naples back in 1960.

Since then, the population of our thriving Collier County has increased sevenfold.

The United States has been spared devastating destruction for many years, with the notable exception of Hugo, which hammered the Carolinas in 1989.

"It's a real lack of experience," said Bob Sheets, who heads the hurricane center. "Hugo came along and woke a lot of people up, including us."

Hugo caused \$9 billion worth of damage, making it the most expensive hurricane ever.

"When one considers the fact that Hugo struck a relatively low population density area and still caused such massive losses, it is not difficult to envision a national economic catastrophe for the future," Sheets said at an annual hurricane conference last month.

Time remains short for rebuilding L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ella Williams' dream was to open a pastry shop in downtown Los Angeles. But now she wants to open it instead in South Central, heart of the riot zone.

A month after riots ravaged South Central, business leaders such as Williams are joining city officials, scholars, activists and relief agencies to plan a thriving community to replace the poverty- and crime-stricken neighborhoods.

Ms. Williams wants to employ neighborhood youths and set up a scholarship program for them.

"The need there is so tremendous. And I want to really work with kids," said Ms. Williams, founder of Oxnard-based Aegir Systems, an engineering and computer services company with 70 employees.

"I don't want to give them anything," she adds. "They're buying interest in their own future."

Ventures such as Ms. Williams' can create a job base in impoverished South Central. But she's aware it could be difficult. Bankers and insurers are reluctant to invest there because of the risks.

"Companies don't want to be involved in the inner cities," she said. "Heaven forbid that there's another riot. How do I insure the building?"

Former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who's heading the recovery effort, said make-work programs won't prevent a repeat of violence that erupted April 29 after the acquittal of four white police of-

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Many in Miami believe in legalization of drugs

MIAMI (AP) — Prospective jurors in this drug-plagued city increasingly say they back legalization because narcotics laws don't work, yielding voice to a sentiment quietly shared by many in the legal system.

The trend is showing up in cities including Washington, where many jurors called in the crack cocaine case against former Mayor Marion Barry raised their hands to say drug use should be legal.

"Enforcement isn't working," said Paul Rothstein, a law professor at George Washington University. "So the show of hands you saw is becoming more common in urban centers."

In a pool of 40 jurors called for a recent cocaine theft case near Miami, a third told the judge that some or all drugs should be legalized.

At a crack cocaine sale trial, the same proportion of jurors, chosen from Dade County voting lists, said laws should be changed.

"I think too much money is spent on trying to catch the buyers and the sellers," said Corie Mekdee, a 21-year-old nursing school graduate.

feers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Fifty-two people were killed and thousands injured in arson and looting that cost South Central at least 25,000 jobs and caused \$1 billion in damage.

Ueberroth, who was appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley to head Rebuild L.A., a non-profit corporation, worries that national interest in recovery will diminish as it did after the 1965 Watts riots.

"There's not a lot of time," said Ueberroth, who also was in charge of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The task is staggering.

More than 36 percent of South Los Angeles families live in poverty, compared with 27 percent in 1965, according to 1990 census data. More than half of residents 16 and older are unemployed.

So far, emergency riot relief has overshadowed recovery planning.

The Bush administration designated \$1.2 billion for business and home loans and food purchases. The Los Angeles Regional Food Bank distributed more than 1.4 million pounds of food in the first week.

"There's been no letup in the need for food. You can't build a new supermarket overnight," said director Doris Bloch.

Corporations were quick to donate cash, bottled water, diapers, infant formula and staples. But companies that have cut their payrolls in the recession will find it difficult to invest in riot areas.

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Drug test leads shuttle worker to resign; another suspended

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A space shuttle quality control worker found sleeping on the job and smelling of alcohol has been suspended, and a technician resigned after testing positive for drugs, officials said Saturday.

The quality control worker was found sleeping at Kennedy Space Center around 2:30 a.m. Friday in the Vehicle Assembly Building, where orbiters are attached to the shuttle's boosters and external tank, said NASA spokesman Karl Kristofferson.

Both employees worked for Lockheed Space Operations Co., which is contracted by NASA to prepare shuttles for launch. He will remain suspended pending a company investigation, said Lockheed spokesman John Williams.

Williams declined to identify the suspended worker. He said a report indicated the man smelled of alcohol.

Williams also wouldn't identify the shuttle technician who resigned during an investigation into an April 22 hangar accident involving Atlantis.

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Nation

Crucial Battle of Midway turns tables for U.S.

Editor's note: It was the most crucial battle in the Pacific during World War II, "the engagement that made everything else possible." At the Battle of Midway the United States got revenge for Pearl Harbor and from that point on the Japanese were forced on the defensive. Here's a reprise of that epic struggle.

By Sid Moody
The Associated Press

High noon of the Rising Sun of Japan in World War II lasted not exactly seven months.

Twilight began in six deadly minutes on June 4, 1942, near the mid-Pacific atoll called Midway.

When the main fleet surried eastward on May 27, Japan's Navy Day, the empire's forces had an unbroken skein of triumph since the attack on Pearl Harbor the prior December. The Philippines, Malaya, Hong Kong, Burma, Indonesia; all conquered. The carriers of Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, commander of the Pearl Harbor attack, alone had sunk five battleships, a carrier, cruiser and seven destroyers as Japan's fleet swept the seas from Hawaii to the Indian Ocean.

Now their goal was capture of Midway, occupation of Aleutian Island bases in Alaska and a final shoot-out with the crippled U.S. Pacific Fleet.

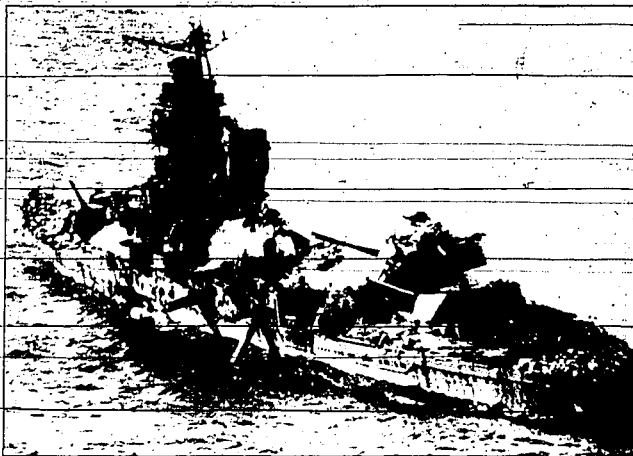
But the Japanese, satisfied with their a fatal cargo, something they afterward called "the victory disease," something the ancient Greeks called hubris; overbearing pride. For the Battle of Midway, one of history's decisive naval victories, was a reversed mirror image of Pearl Harbor.

This time the Japanese were overconfident, complacent, undrained and dogmatic. This time the Americans were the schemers — flexible, daring and death-defying. And slendy this time the Japanese, not slendy morning Americans, were ambushed.

Give full credit to a U.S. Navy officer shuttling about a tightly guarded basement room in carpet slippers and an old crimson smoking jacket. This was Commander Joseph Rochefort, head of a small, elite if kooky bunch of code breakers of Navy Intelligence's Hypo (H for Hawaii) station at Pearl Harbor.

They had broken enough of the 45,000 five-digit groups of Japan's JN25 operational code to get the drift of what the enemy navy was up to. Eavesdropping on the source and destination of radio messages fished out the missing blanks. Enough so that Lt. Cmdr. Edwin Layton, intelligence officer to Pacific Fleet chief Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, would predict to his boss that the attacking Japanese carriers would be spotted on June 4 bearing 352 degrees and 175 miles from Midway. He was off by 5 minutes, 5 degrees and 5 miles.

Originally, the Japanese navy wanted



File Photo

This Japanese Mikuma-class heavy cruiser was heavily damaged by a bombing attack.

to strike at Samoa and Fiji, cutting the American supply line to Australia and luring the remaining U.S. battleships and carriers into a fatal trap near Japan's home waters. Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, architect of the Pearl Harbor raid and high priest of naval air power, demurred. He favored extending Japan's defense line to the Aleutians and Midway, thereby neutralizing Hawaii as a forward base. He threatened to resign if he didn't get his way.

Yamamoto had no illusions about the war. He had seen America's industrial potential firsthand as a student at Harvard and naval attaché in Washington.

"I shall run wild for the first six months or so — but I have utterly no confidence for the second and third year of fighting." Nonetheless, he was a gambler at the poker table of war.

But Yamamoto was suffering from victory disease. He divided his forces over thousands of miles of ocean. He calculated the Americans would respond predictably, giving short shrift to traditional Yankee empiricism. He uncharacteristically gave no margin for error.

But when 16 B-25s under Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle bombed the Japanese by bombing Tokyo and Yokohama on April 16, 1942, Yamamoto was given his way on May 5 by a vengeful and defense-minded general staff.

Rochefort and Hypo soon got pregnant intercepts. They indicated the main target of attack was coded AF. Rochefort was sure AF was Midway. To convince Nimitz, he had Midway radio — unneeded — that its water system had broken down. Sure enough,

within 48 hours Hypo decoded Japanese messages that AF was short of water. This made Nimitz the gambler. He left his battleships on the West Coast. They were too slow to keep up with his three carriers — the USS Hornet, the USS Enterprise and the USS Yorktown. The Yorktown had been bombed in the Battle of the Coral Sea on May 7-11 and was limping back to Pearl. Pessimists estimated three months to repair the damage.

The Yorktown reached Hawaii on May 27. Parts of Honolulu were alternately darkened as welders burned electricity around the clock to get carrier ready to fight. She was, in 48 hours, the Yorktown-loaded-fuel-and-planes and left to catch up to the Enterprise and the Hornet hovering on the expected flank of Nagumo's 1st Air Fleet and its four carriers, all veterans of Pearl Harbor.

America's luck had begun to turn before the fleet sortied. Vice Adm. William F. Halsey had brought his Enterprise back from Coral Sea and was judged unfit for sea duty due to a painful and distracting attack of skin disease. He was replaced by Rear Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher — described by one of Nimitz's staff as "a big, nice wonderful guy who didn't know his butt from third base." Not so at Midway, at least.

Nimitz, who had only 28 warships to 88 for Yamamoto — and three carriers to eight — had ordered his fleet commander, Rear Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, to operate on the basis of "keep the risk." Spruance, who had never commanded a carrier, fit the demands perfectly, as did Fletcher, fighters but

cautiously so. Halsey was a headstrong battler. Much as he admired this, for this occasion of stealth Nimitz was to say: "It was a great day for the Navy when Bill Halsey had to enter the hospital."

Midway would be a delicate chess shop, no Bull required. Yamamoto had had spies in Honolulu on Dec. 7. This time he was blind. Spruance had passed by a Japanese submarine picket line between Midway and Hawaii before it was in place. Two submarine-fueled seaplanes were to use the reef island of French Frigate Shoals to scout fleet activity at Pearl Harbor. The sub found two U.S. Navy ships already there.

Two Japanese carriers went north to take Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians. Overkill. The islands contained a few weathermen and native Aleuts; and the carrier-less American commander declined a sea battle. So the Japanese carriers might as well have been left home. The Americans were not behaving according to Yamamoto's plans for them. So where were their carriers?

Nagumo steamed onward into hubris with minimal advance scouting, saving maximum plane strength for the attack on Midway. His intelligence reported: "Although the enemy lacks the will to fight, it is likely he will counterattack if our occupations progress satisfactorily." That, as it turned out, was putting

the cart before the horse. The Americans had 348 planes, including those on Midway, to 325 Japanese, but the advantage was largely numerical. Hospitals had been stripped of adhesive tape to keep mauling Tom wing fabric on the old Vindicator dive bombers. Marine pilots called them Wind Indicators.

Carrier torpedo bombers had to slow to 100 knots to drop their weapon, which as often or not missed or failed to explode; Beji were sitting ducks to the swift and nimble Japanese Zero, at that date the supreme fighter in the Pacific; Midway's ancient Buffalo fighters were shark bait for them.

Notwithstanding, Midway's two tiny fighters were crammed with a molley collection of F4F Wildcats, SBD Dauntlesses, PBV Catalinas, F2A Buffaloes, SB2U Vindicators, B-17 Flying Fortresses, even four Army Air Force B-26s jury-rigged for torpedoes. Many of the pilots had never fired a shot in anger or dropped a torpedo even in practice.

Nagumo faced a dilemma he was unaware of: He had to be in a fixed position for his carrier planes to soften Mid-

way for invasion. But he also had to be maneuverable to meet the American thrust Yamamoto expected once the enemy reacted after the attack. So on June 4 Nagumo sent out only six scout planes — one a half-hour late taking off — as the first attack wave was launched for Midway.

The planes hit the atoll starting at 0634. Bombs blew up a tank farm, a hangar and the PX where defenders helped themselves to free beer. Twenty-three of Midway's 25 fighters were shot down or disabled.

In retaliation, at 0715 six TBF torpedo bombers from Midway attacked Nagumo's carriers in a valiant but futile effort. As a safeguard, Nagumo had kept half his bombers in reserve armed with torpedoes and armor-piercing bombs if any American carriers be sighted. The fact that Midway could still launch planes, plus the urging of the first-wave commander, Lt. Toichi Tomonaga, that a second wave would be needed to neutralize the American base, convinced Nagumo to order the torpedo planes to be re-armed with

Please see MIDWAY/A5

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Midway

Continued from A4

bombs for land targets. This was as fatal for the Japanese as it was fortuitous for the Americans. It meant Nagumo's carriers were ammo dumps with bombs and torpedoes all over the flight and hangar decks.

"We were like a hunter chasing two hares at once," recalled Nagumo's chief of staff, Rear Adm. Ryunosuke Kusaka. But no one knew if the second hare, Spruance, was even in the area. The search pattern of one Japanese scout plane would have taken it right over Spruance. But that was the one that was delayed.

At 0728 the Japanese sighted 10 U.S. ships. Nagumo ordered torpedoes and anti-ship bombs reinstalled. "Here we go again," said Cmdr. Shogo Masuda, air officer of the carrier Akagi, Nagumo's flagship at Pearl Harbor and Midway.

Spruance, meanwhile, heard from naval patrol planes that the Japanese were where Layton had predicted they would be three days before. He swung the Enterprise and the Hornet into the wind to launch 67 dive bombers, 29 torpedo planes and 10 fighters. By 0745 they were on their way to target, 175 miles away, the extremity of their range.

Fletcher delayed launch because of intelligence said there would be four Japanese carriers and only two had been spotted. The Yorktown's planes would be a reserve.

Twenty of the Hornet's planes failed to find the enemy and turned back. Thirteen of her dive bombers, low on fuel with no target in sight, landed at Midway. The fighters, out of gas, ditched in the sea.

Meanwhile, the Japanese had fought off seven attacks without damage from the B-17s (none of them hit anything during the battle, despite extravagant claims). B-26s and TBD torpedo planes, shooting down 42 of 51 of the last. The futile bravery of the annihilated torpedo squadrons became Navy legend.

Cmdr. Minoru Genda, the operational genius behind Pearl Harbor, watched the battle from the Akagi. "Enemy fighters are lousy indeed," he said. "We don't need to be afraid of enemy planes no matter how many there are."

At almost that exact moment Lt. Cmdr. Wade McClusky, normally a fighter pilot who had never dropped a bomb from a dive bomber, was leading 32 dive bombers from the Enterprise. He found no enemy warships and had but 15 minutes of spare flying time to look. Then he eyed a cruiser moving at flank speed. He presumed it was catching up to the task force and followed.

Bingo! Enterprise dive bomber Lt. Bill Roberts remembered the massed wake as "curved white slashes on a blue carpet."

At 1020 a lookout on the carrier Kaga cried, "Enemy dive bombers!" Genda watched. "I thought dive bombers might be troublesome, but from my own experience of seeing just a while ago that enemy skill was not so good. I concluded that they, too, might not be so good."

Lt. Richard Best was just beginning his run on the Kaga when McClusky roared past. So Best switched his planes to the Akagi nearby. The first of McClusky's three bombs missed, but the fourth dropped his load right amid the Kaga's planes. The seventh and eighth bombs also hit, leaving the mass of bombs, gassed planes and fuel lines an inferno. Almost at the same moment two and possibly three bombs hit the Akagi; not necessarily fatal, but for the tinderbox of ammo and fuel on deck. Three minutes later the Yorktown's



Dauntless dive bombers (of the second wave) approach the Japanese fleet as a carrier burns below.

But the Enterprise was still alive and at 1530 put 24 dive bombers up to find the Hiryu. They did so about 1700 and hit her with four bombs, their second carrier of the day. The Hiryu swerved at full speed, "running like a mad bull." It served only to fan the flames that engulfed her in the evening twilight.

Back on his flagship 300 miles to the rear, Yamamoto took the news like a statue of Buddha. He had ordered his far-flung fleet to rally to him, but when he heard of the Hiryu's fate, he canceled the Midway invasion. His only solace came June 6 when submarine I-168, after stalking a crippled but salvageable Yorktown all

day, put two fatal torpedoes into her, blowing escorting destroyer Hammann in half in the process.

A gambler who knew when he had been called, Yamamoto led his fleet westward, back to Japan, losing a cruiser to American bombers en route.

On the Enterprise a doctor found four gallons of illegal bourbon and looked the other way as the crew celebrated. Nimzick, hack at Pearl Harbor, broke out the champagne. Recalled the admiral: "Midway was the most crucial battle of the Pacific War, the engagement that made everything else possible."

What the Greeks had a word for: hubris.



Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

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Tuesday 6-2	Ben Riley Richfield High School
Wednesday 6-3	Jed Michael Kelsey Carey High School
Thursday 6-4	Brian James Homer Wood River High School
Friday 6-5	Bobbi Jo Pridmore Camas County High School
Monday 6-8	David A. Helwich Valley High School
Tuesday 6-9	Aureliano Ruiz Jackpot High School
Wednesday 6-10	Jacqueline B. Green Dietrich High School

News scene at 6 pm

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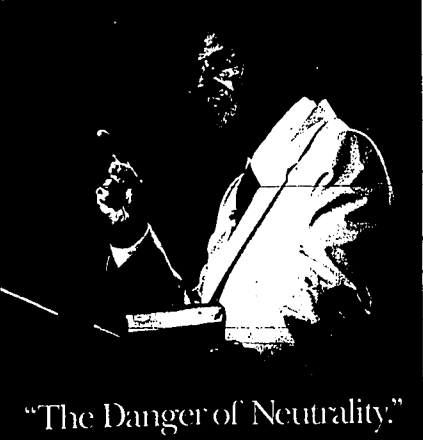


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Opinion

Editorial

Hometown retailers deserve a fair chance to compete

Merchants nationwide won a small skirmish against mail-order retailers last week, but they'll have a hard fight before they can celebrate a real victory.

The court said states can start requiring mail-order houses to collect state sales taxes — if Congress grants them the necessary authority.

That's a big step forward from a 1967 ruling that shut the states out completely. But congressional authorization could be tough to get unless local chambers of commerce and state and local governments band together to lobby.

Even then, they'll have to overcome the built-in lobbying strength of the mail-order giants. As North Dakota Congressman Byron Dorgan pointed out last week, "The large catalogue companies have the ability — and they've done it in the past — to wallpaper the Congress with millions of postcards."

But America's hometown merchants have some advantages on their side too. Congressmen listen to business groups within their home districts. And the simple issue of fairness has to count for something.

Hometown retailers everywhere are ranked by the fast-growing popularity of mail-order shopping. Shoppers from all economic strata spend more than \$200 billion a year on direct mail — a fourth of all retail sales nationally.

That in itself is no sin. Hometown loyalties aside, a capitalist system lets buyers spend their money wherever they find the best deals and the most attractive merchandise. Hometown merchants just have to live with that fact and fight back with service, quality and convenience.

There is, however, one glaring inequity in the competition between

hometowners and mailers. That's the tax situation.

Local merchants have to collect sales taxes; mail-order houses don't. That translates into a 5 percent to 10 percent slope in a playing field that ought to be level.

It also hurts state governments. In Idaho, state officials estimate that more than \$130 million a year in mail-order sales goes untaxed. That costs the state at least \$6.5 million a year under Idaho's 5 percent sales tax — more than enough to have solved the recent legislative stand-off over school reform funding.

Another cost — probably impossible to calculate — is the amount of money flowing out of the state because the mail-order companies' tax advantage helps them lure customers away from local stores.

In the past, the mail-order lobby has argued that collecting dozens of different sales taxes for dozens of different states was impractical and burdensome. They surely will make that same case again.

Times, however, are changing. Modern technology lets an outfit such as L.L. Bean track precisely how many size 10 rubber moccasins it shipped to any given ZIP code last year. Sales-tax records will be a snap.

Legislation already pending in Congress would give states the authority they need, but it would exempt smaller mail-order firms. And it wouldn't apply to local-government sales taxes. Those provisions should reduce the mail-order lobby's objections.

Clearly there's a strong case for making the catalogue houses play by the same rules as everyone else. But unless hometown merchants present a united and forceful front, that blizzard of postcards could beat them again.

To make cars safer, get rid of drunks

The greatest success story in auto safety has not required that even one penny be added to the cost of a new car. In the rush to add more and more costly safety features to automobiles already too expensive for much of the public to buy, we should not overlook this major achievement.

What we've done is alter the way we drink alcohol and drive. Between 1987 and 1992, according to Department of Transportation data, anti-drunken driving efforts have resulted in a 12 percent reduction in traffic fatalities — almost 2½ times the reduction possible if every car on the road was equipped with air bags — and the drivers of these cars unfailingly buckled their lap-shoulder belts.

Alcohol plays a larger role in traffic safety than any other single factor, study after study has shown. Recall the brouhaha over the Suzuki Samurai's alleged propensity to roll over? It stopped booming Samurai sales dead in their tracks and cost dealers millions of dollars in lost business. Now the DOT is proposing roll-over standards that will add hundreds of dollars to the cost of a vehicle.

Yet at the time of the Suzuki uproar, National Highway Traffic Safety

C.D. Bohon

Administration data recorded only three deaths involving Samurais rolling over — and in two of these incidents, the drivers were drunk.

Ten percent of property damage, 20 percent of injuries and 47 percent of fatalities from traffic accidents would not happen if people did not drink and drive, according to DOT data.

The argument can be made that folks will always knock back a few and hit the road. To protect yourself from them, you need to drive the safest car you can buy. Sounds sensible until you look at the data.

A study of fatal accidents by University of Michigan researchers revealed that 50 percent of crash fatalities are not savable by any method — including driving a big car — because of the severity of the crash.

Others say that poor driving skills are a major cause of accidents. A book editor who hosts a call-in car show on a Los Angeles radio station is fond of telling callers who ask how safe a given car is, "Any car is safe as long as you don't crash it."

True enough, and the idea of improved driver skills is a good one. People often point to how tough it is to get a driver's license in Germany or Japan, compared with the United States.

But in those countries, by and large, only people who want to drive seek licenses. People who have no interest in driving have access to excellent urban and interurban transit systems and don't have to drive. That's not true in this country.

We have a society that uses the automobile as a personal transportation appliance, with only a minority of drivers actually interested in driving, let alone enhancing their driving skills or demonstrating them in rigorous licensing examinations.

Seat belts are a proven way to reduce fatality risk. Sixty-five percent of those killed in vehicle accidents were not wearing seat belts. (The DOT says 59 percent of Americans wear belts now, and the percentage is climbing.) But they are no guarantee of safety.

If a drunk runs onto the freeway going the wrong way or runs a red light at 90 miles per hour and meets you, the seat belt you conscientiously buckled up, even combined with an air bag, is unlikely to save you.

The NHTSA has some data which tells what would. In 1990, 58,797 drivers were involved in fatal accidents. Of these, 25,727 were killed.

Of the total number of drivers, 14 percent were driving with invalid licenses, 17 percent had been involved in previous crashes and 25 percent were legally drunk. But only 5 percent had previous driving under the influence convictions.

The drunk drivers were more likely to have been involved in previous accidents and to have invalid licenses than the sober drivers.

Of the sober drivers they killed, 35 percent were wearing their seat belts. What's clear is that irresponsible drivers cause much carnage on our highways. If we nail them hard, they tend to straighten themselves out. And if they don't, we should nail them harder.

"Safer" cars are more expensive cars. Air bags, roll-over cages, anti-lock brakes — combined, they add not hundreds but thousands of dollars to the price of a car or truck.

The higher the price of a car, the fewer people who can afford to buy it. The government has been forcing, through mandated safety requirements, the price of cars higher and higher. Yet the benefits of such things as air bags and side-protection barriers are small.

A more effective way to reduce traffic deaths — without reducing new car sales — would be to deal surely, swiftly and harshly with drunk drivers.

C.D. Bohon writes for "Auto Age," in which this article appeared in May.



The Times-News masthead with staff names: Stephen Hartgen (Publisher), Clark Walkworth (Managing Editor), Allen Wilcox (Circulation Manager), Peter Voss (Advertising Director).

Letters

Protect our independence

Wake up, Americans! President Bush and his socialist friends of the Council on Foreign Relations who control our State Department are forcing the New World Order (world government under United Nations authority) down our throats by using billions of our tax dollars to finance the United Nations and Foreign governments.

The term, New World Order, literally means a world that has replaced God (the old order) with Satan's plan to force people to live "correctly."

United States independence is being sacrificed for a one-world dictatorial government where freedom will be lost as the United Nations army enforces "peace."

Our constitutional rights are also in danger as the U.S. Senate recently ratified the United Nations International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights—the United Nations refuses to acknowledge God's existence and individual rights; whereas, the U.S. Constitution is based on "self-evident" truth that all men "are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights."

The Constitution gave us a national government with limited powers and that God-given rights of individuals transcend any federal power. In the Bill of Rights, "Congress shall make no law" to take away our rights, but the United Nations Covenant lists a right only to take it away "in accordance with procedures as are established by law." The U.N. covenants are patterned from the former Soviet Union Constitution which resulted in tyranny.

We must stop the drive towards the New World Order by stopping all foreign aid, credits and technology transfers and upholding the U.S. Constitution.

We must expose and stop the Council on Foreign Relations' plans to destroy U.S. independence and place us under a United Nations tyrannical dictatorship. ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

Americans want work. They want jobs; they want stability — none of which the Bush administration seems able to provide.

Mr. Bush ex-president will find he has joined the ranks of past presidents best forgotten.

Do-nothing presidents don't make an indentation on history; they just fade away. Amen.

The American way is to solve problems, not brush them aside. We have a high unemployment rate. We have hungry and poor. We have homeless and disabled, and yet the Bush concern is and has been foreign countries and the help for them. In my opinion, clarity begins at home.

If America is strong, we can help the world and all will prosper, but we must solve our financial problems at home before we can begin to solve the world's financial problems.

Our tax dollars are being used as if there is no end to the supply. We have news for Washington — there is an end to taxes, there is an end to foreign spending and there was a Boston Tea Party.

Once we were the richest nation in the world, and now, due to interest on our national debt, we are a debtor nation. The great American dream has been shattered. Only the rich and past presidents can afford the life that once was the American way of life.

Let's give America back to the people. Let's vote independent. Let's get a new start with a change for one and all. Dump the Democrats and the

Republicans; throw the bums out, one and all.

Your vote counts in November. Let's have the greatest turnout in American history. Let's show the world we are still a free nation and our flag — long may she wave. KENNETH M. BRENNAN Buhl

Compromise on bomb range

Since the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range was first announced, I have listened to public comment with interest. When maintenance of the existing range first went out to a general contract in 1980, I was the on-site manager for the next four years. During that time I saw numerous things which contradict what we are being told by many special-interest groups.

In the impact area where practice ordnance was dropped, there were deer, antelope and sage hen. In four years, I never saw a single animal or bird killed by the bombing practices. They actually seemed indifferent to the planes and did not let them interrupt their daily routines. Off range, in the Air Force air space, wildlife still abounds in peaceful co-existence.

If we stop the Air Force from doing flyovers of the Brunau and Owyhee rivers, who will be next? Commercial and private aircraft?

Then we have kayakers and rafters who float the rivers and disturb wildlife and leave trash. Do we bar them also? What about the

off-road vehicles that tear out grasses, flowers and brush and contribute greatly to noise pollution?

Critters, you already know that a lot of people want you off the range!

I guess what it all boils down to is that we all need to compromise and quit letting our passions overrule our better judgment. RICHARD GRIGG Glens Ferry

Oppose fetal tissue banks

Regarding President Bush's plan for "fetal tissue banks":

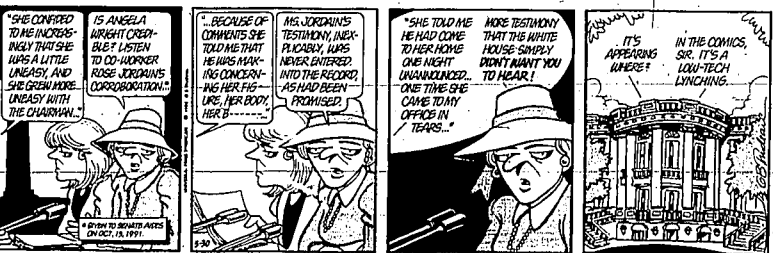
The doctors and politicians like to use this word "fetus," which makes this being seem far less personal when the fact is this little being is a child.

By 12 weeks into pregnancy, a baby has heart tones that can be detected; he has legs, feet, toes and even foot-sockets. He has little hands with perfect little fingers with tiny nails growing on them. That baby is a tiny person, even though he is only 3 inches long—it is from this stage until birth that are being harvested.

These children are wanted or else the parents would have had an abortion or at least not gone to the doctor looking for help to save the pregnancy. Therefore, are the mourning parents offered an opportunity to take that precious little body home and give it a name and the peaceful burial that it deserves?

Are the parents told what happens to their baby (yes, baby!) if they don't take it home?

Doonesbury



Throw the bums out

In November comes the day of reckoning. The primary low-voter turnout and none of the above must send a message to Washington that the people want change; they want action, they want leadership — not "read my lips" forked-tongue diplomacy.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened.

Opinion

Cultural hot spots

For real American culture, forget the Big Apple — try the small potatoes

NEW YORK — You've got a few days off, and you're thirsty for some American culture — so where do you go?

Matt Smith

Some might say New York City. "It is a cultural mecca," says Monica Miya, who's lived in the Big Apple for 50 years. "It's got everything."

But a quick glance shows that only a fool would be hornswoggled into traveling to New York hoping to enjoy U.S. culture. This nation's true cultural meccas lie in little-appreciated places like Twin Falls, Idaho, and Yakima, Wash.

Dick Blood is another longtime New Yorker. He touted a few of his city's cultural offerings: "Look at your theater, look at your classical music, look at your ballet, look at your museums." Blood boasts, "I could go on."

He didn't, so we'll have a look at what he gave us, starting with theater.

Broadway theater is a mere import from theatrical traditions in London, Paris and Berlin. The type of person who would travel to Broadway to watch a borrowed art form is likely the same sort who would go to Paris to see Disneyland.

The same is true for classical music and ballet. Lovely as they might be, those two forms surely aren't American.

And New York museums? Forget it. New York's Met is filled with mostly foreign art.

If you want to do things American, you want to watch a stock car race. ("Stock," or mass-produced, cars were invented in the United States.) You want to attend a county fair, hear the roar of a tractor pull, spend an evening with your date at a drive-in theater.

And by this standard, a quick glance shows that New York isn't a cultural mecca at all.

Starting in Manhattan, you have to travel 65 miles to get to the nearest New York auto race track, the Bridge-Town Road Race Track on Long Island. And according to

track-manager Bill Prout, you'll only find sports car races at Bridge-Town. European sports car races. Price: \$10 per person.

The nearest county fair is in Rhinebeck — 100 miles up the Hudson River — and for its \$5 entrance fee, it offers no tractor pulls. But last year it did feature a troupe of Scottish bagpipers.

The cultural plebeians around New York consider drive-in theaters passé. During the last four years, United Artists has torn down four East Coast drive-ins. The one still standing nearest Manhattan is the Westbury Drive-in on Long Island, about an hour's drive from the city.

This weekend, you could see "Leathal Weapon III" or "Encino Man" for \$6.50. That's per person, not per car.

Let's add up what it would cost to spend a weekend in this supposed Mecca.

First, you've got to rent a car, seeing as how everything is so far away. Hertz charges \$65 per day in New York City, so that's \$130. You'll be traveling at least 420 miles to see the attractions, so add \$6.40 in extra mileage charges plus \$20 in gasoline.

And then you've got your hotel room. The local Holiday Inn charges \$229 per night.

For the city's attractions, you and a friend would pay \$20 to watch the races, \$15 for the drive-in and \$10 for the fair.

All that comes to about \$430. And you can forget eating at New York restaurants — the midtown ones sting tourists for at least \$100.

Let's take a look at some real American cultural meccas.

Twin Falls, Idaho, is a town of about 28,000 located south of the Snake River in the heart of the Magic Valley. Sixty miles to the north of Twin Falls, the flat, southern Idaho plain rises to meet the Sawtooth Mountains, home of



An unidentified girl has a close encounter with a reluctant cow at the 1991 Twin Falls County Fair. You won't find this kind of action in New York.

The Sun Valley ski resort, Jackpot, Nev. — a favorite destination for southern Idaho gamblers — lies 43 miles to the south.

"Twin" is ranked to the west by the Grand Vu Drive-in and to the east by the Motor Vu Drive-in. For \$4 per person this Friday, you can see a double feature of "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Folks" at the Motor Vu or "The Cutting Edge" and "Wayne's World" at the Grand Vu.

The Magic Valley Speedway is four miles south of town and the adult admission fee is \$8. The Budweiser-NASCAR series continues this month with pony stock, street stock and pro stock races.

The Twin Falls area has two major county fairs each year. The Twin Falls County Fair in Filer on Labor Day, and the Jerome County Fair in mid-August. Jerome is 10 miles from downtown Twin, and the tractor pulls are always a crowd pleaser.

Yakima, Wash., between Tacoma and Richland on Highway 82, is a similar cultural paradise. At the Country Drive-in Theater

downtown, "Thunderheart," "Split Second," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Rocketeer" are playing this weekend for \$8 a carload.

On Saturday at the Yakima Speedway, a half-mile oval track near town, the featured races were the NASCAR-Winston Miller Genuine Draft and the NASCAR-Winston Street Stock races. Admission is \$10 for adults.

Yakima is also home of the Washington State Fair. For \$5.50, it offers art exhibits, a rodeo and a regionally famous tractor pull.

Total price for the weekend? About \$180.

What would people who actually live in these cultural Meccas do in New York?

"I would like to go shopping. When I think of New York, that's what I think of," says Yakima resident Julie Nalley. "I'd probably buy clothes."

Matt Smith is a graduate student in journalism at Columbia University in New York. In 1991 he worked as a summer reporting intern for The Times-News and Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

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Letter distorted wheat program

As the District 3 representative to the Idaho Wheat Commission, I must respond to Ms. Margaret Bailey's letter to the editor concerning Sen. Noh's support for an increase in the Idaho Wheat Commission's assessment and her creative accounting methods in illustrating her claim that the commission is building large cash reserves.

First, the true financial picture of the commission. Receipts for July 1991 through June 1992 were \$810,303. Coupled with a beginning balance of \$519,461, less the fiscal year budget of \$950,404, that leaves an estimated ending balance of \$398,860, considerably less than Ms. Bailey's stated balance of \$1.78 million.

Regarding the two expenditures which Ms. Bailey feels are not explained adequately, the U.S. Wheat Associates Inc. (not U.S. Wheat Commission) and to the Idaho Grain Producers, I offer the following:

The IWC, through its expenditure to the U.S. Wheat Associates Inc., markets Idaho and U.S. wheat in more than 140 different countries. Through our collective efforts with U.S. Wheat Associates, Idaho wheat producers are receiving higher prices for their wheat during this marketing year due to stronger export demand and reduced stocks of Idaho and Pacific Northwest wheat.

In addition, U.S. Wheat Associates and the IWC recently reversed the U.S. Department of Agriculture's policy which discouraged Egypt from purchasing soft white wheat under the Food for Peace program, resulting in Egypt's forward purchase of 5 million bushels of new crop soft white wheat, which will assist in

Don Suchan

maintaining prices in the coming year.

The Idaho Grain Producers have assisted Magic Valley growers by testifying before a congressional subcommittee for more equitable treatment of blended yields in the farm bill and helped obtain advanced deficiency payments for producers in the farm program. They have been instrumental in developing an industrial utilization program for farm commodities under the 1990 Farm Bill.

Ms. Bailey is mistaken when she states that the programs conducted by the IWC are available from the "Crop Reporting Service, universities, the USDA, Agriculture Research and county extension people."

I appreciate that Ms. Bailey feels that the IWC, as does Sen. Noh by his vote to support the assessment increase, is worthwhile. However, I

wish that she had been actively involved in the informational and legislative process that resulted in the increase in the wheat assessment. Her unintentional distortion of the legislative and producer oversight of the commission's programs and the construction role which Sen. Noh plays in these proceedings, would have been avoided.

I would be glad to provide information concerning the commission's financial status and ongoing programs to any interested producer or consumer.

I have assurances that the Idaho Grain Producers Association (growers organization) is ready to assist in the reorganization of Twin Falls County into an active growers group. The IWC would welcome input from Twin Falls County.

For more information, contact Steve Johnson, IGPA executive director, at 345-0706.

Don Suchan of Paul is a member of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

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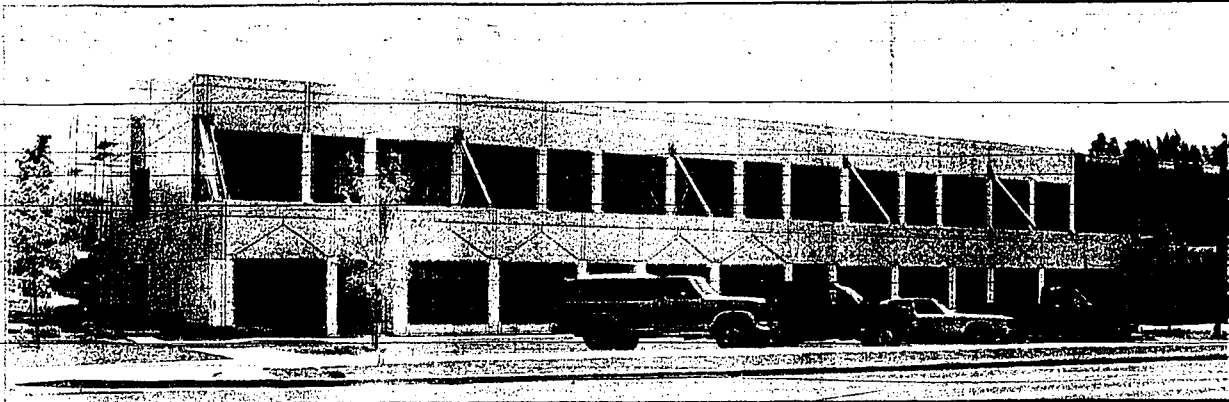
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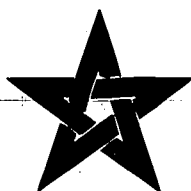


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Magic Valley

Pet owner files lawsuit against Rupert

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Myrtle Kelly has filed a lengthy countersuit against the city of Rupert, saying her civil rights have been violated by the town's efforts to remove her many pets.

The animal-lover who harbors an assortment of wild and domestic animals at her Rupert home says she has emotionally suffered by Rupert officials' attempts to clean up her property.

The city filed suit against Kelly, who has

become-to-be-known-as-the "Rupert zoo lady," declaring her property a public nuisance and asking that the many animals she keeps there be removed and the property cleaned up.

The countersuit filed last week in 5th District Court by Kelly's attorney James Anest of Burley asks damages in excess of \$10,000 in three claims, one of them citing emotional distress. Anest has asked for a jury trial.

At a hearing on May 26, city attorney Rick Bollar asked and was granted permission to have an expert conduct tests

at Kelly's home to determine if the animals' health and the public health was at risk.

The inspection will be conducted on Monday by Dave Pauli, the director of the Northern Rockies Regional Office of the Humane Society of the United States, Billings, MT, Bollar said.

The court action states the city's zoning ordinances do not apply to Kelly because she was using her property as an animal sanctuary before it was zoned into the city where new zoning ordinances preclude the harboring of large numbers of animals.

The Kelly property was "a non-conforming use at the time of the adoption of the city zoning ordinance and has not been expanded beyond that which existed prior to the adoption of said ordinance," the countersuit states.

The suit names Mayor Bill Whitton and members of the City Council as defendants in the 22-page document.

Bollar said he could not comment on the suit, but said another hearing is scheduled June 15, at 9 a.m., when testimony regarding the tests to be conducted Monday will be heard.

VCRs boggle the mind

Lost between Murphy Brown and the news that senior congressmen can't be trusted with postal money orders, you may have missed the most important headline of all last week:



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"Seventy-one percent of Americans can't program their VCRs."

Program. Does that mean like the clock isn't supposed to be flashing "12:00" all the time?

OK, I admit it. I can't program a toaster, much less that black box sitting on top of my TV that looks like a pocket calculator from "Aliens 3."

My 13-year-old kid had to connect the thing in the first place; me, I'm still trying to master recording the program and deleting the commercials.

I recorded the Super Bowl in January and ended up with an hour and 10 minutes of Bud Bowl V.

It's not my fault, though. I've got one of those cable converter boxes sitting next to the VCR, sprouting enough wires to look like Medusa with a hangover.

Hey, it's darned intimidating to hook up a VCR/TV/converter and find out you have one wire left over — the one leading from the outlet in the wall.

But worse are the instructions.

My kids never let me see "The Simpsons" because they're always watching "The MacNeil-Leher Report," so I figured it would be great if I could save Bart and Homer for later.

It's right there on page 22: "Recording One TV Program While Viewing Another."

Important: If your antenna system is a Cable TV line, follow the Cable TV connection example 2 to be able to record a regular-VCR-program-while-viewing a different Cable program. Refer to page 13.

Page 13 says, and I quote, "Using the 75-ohm cable A (supplied) connect the RF OUT jack of the Converter/Decoder to the VHR IN jack of the TV. Note: If your TV is equipped with 300-ohm input terminals only, use transformer C (supplied) to complete connection. See page 22."

Back to page 22, which says, in turn: "Turn the TV to desired channel for viewing. If cable TV converter/decoder is used to select channel for viewing, leave TV tuned to TF channel 3 or 4 and select a different channel for viewing on the converter/decoder."

OK, so maybe "I'll wait to watch 'The Simpsons' after the kids go off to college, but it would still be swell if we could record something while we weren't in the house."

"Instant Recording," it says page 25. "Single-event, same-day unattended recording with automatic shutoff can be initiated by using the INSTANT RECORD feature. Use this feature to record programs before you retire for the night or leave home."

Sounds like it could be mastered even by a guy who finally got his 8-track-tape player hooked up in time for the compact disc doesn't it?

"If the INSTANT RECORD button is not pressed a second time, within about 10 seconds after it has been pressed once, the Instant Record Mode will be canceled and the display will change back to the clock mode."

"Time setting in the Instant Record mode is possible up to a maximum of 4 hours when the INSTANT RECORD button only is used. If the MIN (+) BUTTON IS USED ABOUT 4:00, the setting can be increased to 4 hours, 59 minutes. If 4:59 is to be set, simply press the MIN (-) button once."

Well, to make a short story long, I followed the instructions to the letter. We came home four hours later to 150 yards of videotape piled in the living room and, flashing on the VCR, this note: "See Page 2 of the owner's manual."

Page 2 of the owner's manual is blank, except for this:

"If after reading this owner's manual you do not understand how to operate your VCR, the manufacturer respectfully suggests you contact someone who does."

The search continues.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

The Battle of Midway was the first of two survived by Lynn Urie.

Miracle at Midway

Magic Valley veterans look back 50 years at 2 days that changed the course of history

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Urie survived the Battle of Midway without a scratch. But his luck cost him many of his best friends.

Shortly before the battle 50 years ago this week, the 22-year-old sailor from Twin Falls was transferred from the heavy cruiser New Orleans to the aircraft carrier, Hornet.

Many of Urie's best friends died when the New Orleans was damaged in a separate battle. But the Hornet survived Midway, the pivotal battle of the Pacific War, intact.

"I've never been able to make a friend since," Urie said last week. "If I start to make friends with somebody I just back away."

Like Urie, Harold Worster of Jerome had a front-row seat in the battle that turned the tide against the Japanese. He watched the wild dogfights between the Japanese and American fighter planes from the bridge of the destroyer Phelps.

The Phelps was following the carrier Enterprise, and Worster, then a 21-year-old ship talker, watched fighters land on the carrier while he relayed messages between the captain and the ship.

"There were planes all over," he said. "The sky was filled with anti-aircraft fire." Suddenly, he said, "One plane came in and a guy said, 'that's not an American plane, that's a Zero (a Japanese fighter.)' They were desperate. They had no fuel. It was either try to land on somebody else's carrier or land on the water."

The Japanese pilots had no choice. During the two-day fight that forced the

'I've never been able to make a friend since. If I start to make friends with somebody I just back away.'

Lynn Urie; many of whose friends were killed on the cruiser New Orleans

Japanese out of the eastern Pacific, the U.S. sank four Japanese carriers, the Kaga, the Akagi, the Soryu and the Hiryu; dozens of aircraft from those ships ditched in the Pacific.

But it was not just the Japanese who faced perilous choices. Worster recalled that a number of American planes found themselves in similarly dire straits.

"A lot of our planes ran low on fuel and wouldn't have enough fuel to get back to the carrier," he said. "So they would just direct them to the nearest point of land and tell them the only thing they could."

"Good luck."

Out of three U.S. carriers that took part in the battle, only the Yorktown was sunk. Urie, then a seaman first class on the Hornet, helped recover the Yorktown's planes after the carrier went down.

"I was in the elevator taking planes as fast as they could come down to the hangar deck," he said. "A number of the planes didn't make it. They would land in the water next to the ship, and we picked up the pilots."

The battle was the first of two he lived through during his 22-year career in the

Please see MIDWAY/B2

Surprising victory turned the tide in the Pacific

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, their intention was to deliver a knockout blow against the U.S. Pacific fleet.

They very nearly succeeded. But the four aircraft carriers the United States had in the Pacific at the time were nowhere to be found, and in April 1942 two of them led a joint American-Australian task force that prevented the Japanese capture of the New Guinea city of Port Moresby and probably forestalled an invasion of Australia.

Worse for the Japanese, the same month carrier-launched American

bombers attacked Tokyo and three other Japanese cities, forcing the hand of the Japanese naval commander, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto.

Yamamoto conceived a plan to lure what was left of the U.S. fleet into a set-piece battle by attacking the American-held-islet-of-Midway, 21,100 miles northwest of Hawaii.

The Japanese had vastly superior forces, led by four carriers. But the Americans had the Japanese code book.

U.S. cryptographers had cracked the Japanese naval code and knew what was coming. So the American commander, Admiral Chester Nimitz, sent his

remaining ships to sea and laid an ambush.

While Japanese planes were attacking Midway on June 4, 1942, Vice Admiral Chuichi Nagumo's four carriers were beating off an attack by Enterprise-based American torpedo bombers. Emboldened by his success, Nagumo ordered his aircraft reformed for a second strike on Midway.

It proved to be a fatal mistake. While the carriers' decks were jammed with aircraft, bombs and gasoline, 55 American dive bombers from the carriers Enterprise and Yorktown struck from overhead.

Their bombs set off a chain of

explosions on and under the decks of the Japanese carriers Akagi, Kaga and Soryu that eventually sank all three ships. Six

hours later, bombers from Enterprise and the Hornet finished off a fourth Japanese floatop, the Hiryu, while bombers from the Hiryu were attacking the Yorktown.

"In little more time than it takes to boil an egg, they had changed the course of the war in the Pacific," wrote British historian John MacDonal.

Japanese ascendancy in the Pacific had lasted seven months. From June 4, the Imperial Navy never again challenged the Americans in the central Pacific and remained on the defensive through the rest of the war.

Some ask to withdraw names from recall effort

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City records show that four people have gone to City Hall and had their names taken off a recall petition to remove Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin from office.

Bob Lawson said he took his name off the petition after he researched the claims of those who came to his door with the petition.

"I satisfied myself that we are not in a position to have a recall," he said. "Everything they told me was erroneous. They out-and-out lied to me."

Lawson declined to go into detail because he said he wants to stay out of the controversy.

"I'm not getting into the argument at all because it's a lose-lose situation," he said. "I want no part of it."

Douglas Smith said he removed his name from the petition because he thinks Martin has to be given more of a chance to prove himself.

"He needs a little more time," Smith

said. Also, Smith said, when Hagerman had a clean-up day, he saw Martin working hard as a volunteer to pick up bulky trash items. "A man who does that can't be all bad," he said.

"But then, when I started reading more, you know, he just needs more of a chance I think."

— Douglas Smith, on Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin

Smith said he signed the petition when Warren Sims took it to the senior citizens center.

"There had been some talk that I had heard and it sounded like people were quite unhappy," Smith said, explaining why he signed.

"I'm kind of a go-along-with-the-group type person," he added. "But then, when I started reading more, you know, he just needs more of a chance I think."

Smith noted that maybe what Martin has been going through will "open his eyes" a little more.

"Just like a person getting a new job or a promotion or something, they want to try to make an impression," Smith said, "and quite often it just makes waves."

The two others who took their names off the petition are Ann Barsuglia and Bruce Bothwell, who lives outside the city limits.

Jobs fair pulls in roughly 800 for 135-150 positions

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — While young girls danced to fast fiddle music, Target Stores supervisors greeted potential part-time employees.

"We're looking for people that have fast, fun and friendly attitudes that are willing to be happy," said Target merchandise manager Krist Coea of Santa Cruz, Calif.

About 800 people applied for 135 to 150 part-time job openings during the Target "Job Festival" Friday and Saturday at the new store, scheduled to open this summer at the north end of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

To spice up an otherwise boring job application process, the public was treated to free hot dogs, popcorn, soda pop and live entertainment.

A clown tied balloons into animals and hats, then drew colorful makeup on children's faces while a furry "Ice Bear" character joked with the crowd.

In spacious, open-tent tents, people sat in rows of chairs and watched television video programs about Target, its numerous contributions to worthy causes and the meaning of its slogan, "Fast, fun and friendly." In the next tent, they were given forms for employment.

Please see JOBS/B2



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

Pamela and Cameron McHan of Kimberly were among hundreds of employment seekers at Target's job festival.

World	B5
Nation	B6

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Gregory A. Skuza, no age given, 1216 Ninth Ave. E.

Cristobal Pacheco, 27, 257 Alexander, 1239 East, Buhl.

Rena C. Buckland, 48, Sands Motel, No. 12.

Leslie E. Greenwell, no age given, 2265 East, 3600 South, Wendell.

Shirley M. Carpenter, 26-1615 Seventh Ave. E.

James K. Cris, 47, 3487 South, 2000 East, Wendell.

Fern L. Allen, 67, 329 Center St. W., Kimberly.

Robert S. Goss, 69, 2800 East, 4200 North.

Ralene E. Ford, 35, 327 Gulch Cr. Rd., Kimberly.

Cheryl J. Adams, 28, 1920 East, 1700 South, Gooding.

Isidro C. Anguiano, 22, 4400 East, 1200 North, Munaugh.

Driving under the influence sentences:

John P. McManaman, 35, 2196 Hillcrest, Ninety days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; 90 days license suspension; and two years' probation.

Harold Raymond McDonald, 40, Rt. 4, two east, 3/4 north of Buhl, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, \$750 fine, \$250 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two years probation.

Joseph W. Greer Jr., 35, Willard, 180 days in jail, 170 suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two years probation.

Billy Don Bolley, 24, Rt. 5, Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, \$500 fine, 180 days' license suspension, and 24 months probation.

Michael McCurdy, 45, 851 Elm St. S., Twin Falls, 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, 180 days' license suspension.

Chad A. Klemann, 24, 1411 Banning, Kimberly, 90 days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days license suspension, and two years probation.

Ruth A. Mills, 45, 2465 East 3300 North, Twin Falls, 90 days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days' license suspension, two years probation.

Arian B. Huggins, 20, 434 Fourth Ave. W., Blaine, 30 days in jail, with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

Phillip C. Chamberlain, 43, 235 Monroe St. W., 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol.

Felony charges filed:

Raymond T. Gemma, Jr., 19, 107 North, 800 East, Jerome, grand theft and forgery, preliminary hearing set for June 11, public defender appointed.

Jerry L. White, 19, 498 Heyburn Ave. W., grand theft, three counts of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set June 11.

Divorce complaints filed:

Tracy (Darling) James vs. Richard James, Cynthia Ann Bohr vs. George W. Bohr.

Lola-May Kearns vs. Terrance Glenn Kearns.

Kathleen Clover Pearson vs. Donald John Pearson.

Robin Eugene Golay vs. Sandra A. Golay.

Donald Ray Schultz vs. Alejandra Schultz, aka Alejandra Knape.

Debra Pettit vs. Mark Donald Pettit.

Child support petitions filed:

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Larry Carl Artel Admire.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Frank Jansson and Charles Jansson, dba Jansson Pick-Up & Truck Salvage.

Other civil lawsuits filed:

Traves Tappan and Susan Tappan, individually, and as husband and wife vs. Joline B. Daw, as driver and owner of vehicle.

Request for general damages, past, present and future medical expenses, past wages and reasonable attorney's fees of at least \$10,000.

Request for \$17,329 on two counts, interest and reasonable attorneys' fees.

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School lunch menus

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday through Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Half day, no breakfast.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog, fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Half day, no lunch.

HANSEN

Monday: Hamburger, fries, cheese slice, pickles, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and turkey submarine sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:

Monday: Ham and cheese pocket sandwich, sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches, and milk.
Wednesday and Thursday: Cook's choice.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger, buttered green beans, sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed salad, chilled pears and milk.
Wednesday and Thursday: Cook's choice.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service to have the lunch menu (breakfast menu) if you printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, see menu in The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication.



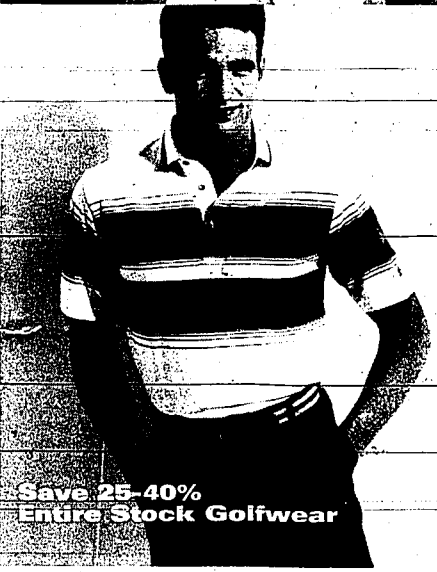
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 - Warbonnet Round-up and Rodeo, in Idaho Falls, July 30th - Aug. 1st
 - International Folk Dance Festival, in Rexburg, Aug. 1st - 8th
 - 6th Annual Grand Targhee Bluegrass Festival, Aug. 7th - 8th
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29.99 Haggard® Nova II® Dress Slacks
Reg. 40.00. Polyester/wool blend with Magic Stretch™ waistband. Made in USA and imported. Men's Slacks.

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Idaho/West

Idaho rehabilitation rate for inmates stays well above average

BOISE (AP) — Weyland Cowan sat in a maximum security cell at the state prison in 1981 and saw, perhaps for the first time, the dismal picture of what his past had been, and what his future would be unless he changed.

Cowan was 24 and in the sixth year of an 18-year sentence on a variety of charges. He had frequently been segregated in maximum security for disciplinary actions.

In the cell to his left was a 17-year-old kid who was just beginning his prison career. In the cell to his right was a 40-year-old man who was spending the prime of his life behind bars.

"I began to reflect on those men and on my own life," he said. "I was just like the 17-year-old, and all I'd accomplished since then was getting another cell in maximum. I thought about the 40-year-old and realized that if I didn't change, all I would

accomplish in the future was just another cell.

"That was probably the lowest point in my life," Cowan said.

That new perspective, coupled with other disillusionments with the criminal life, led to a change. Cowan began to set long-term goals and shed old friendships in favor of new ones that were supportive and consistent with his goals.

"Nine years later, he was one of 340 prisoners paroled from Idaho correctional facilities. His life has changed so much he will not go back.

Today, Cowan is married and operates a successful business with his wife, Kim. He also is active in his church and plans to return to college in the fall.

Despite murky statistics and a contrary public perception, corrections and parole officials say success stories like Cowan's occur more frequently than most people think. In

fact, they place Idaho's recidivism rate at just 40 percent, far below the national rate of 73 percent.

"You just never hear about the successes," said Olivia Craven West, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole. "As a society, we focus on those people who return to prison time after time."

Yet while there are many success stories, West said the statistics do not reflect an accurate picture. Idaho tracks released prisoners for two years after release so that any crimes committed after that period are not included in the recidivism figures. On the other hand, parole violators not charged with another crime are counted.

Prison system spokeswoman Karol Phillips said even the national figures may be misleading.

"Every state varies in the length of time they track released prisoners," she said. "In some states, the period

is only six months, and in others it's much longer."

A new computerized information system being implemented this year in Idaho will help officials keep more accurate records on ex-prisoners, including specifics like the relationship age and gender have with recidivism.

Last year, the Department of Corrections made sweeping changes in the way it prepares prisoners for parole. Now the focus is on identifying needs, helping prisoners set goals and working with them to make changes in their lives.

Phillips said the new focus was largely responsible for the 50 percent increase in paroles granted during 1991.

And while Cowan left the system before those changes were made, his approach to the future was similar.

"Most criminals are very short-sighted to blame," Cowan said. "I knew if I was going to change I

would need to look further down the road and set long-term goals. I also knew it was essential that I find new friends who would be supportive and conducive to those goals."

Cowan found new friends in the church, including the woman who would become his wife and business partner. Each of them was instrumental in solidifying the changes he made in prison, winning his release and helping him achieve success after prison.

West said those kinds of supportive relationships are critical for an ex-prisoner to make it on the outside. The one weak link in Idaho's system, she admitted, was the lack of support services to help prisoners make the transition to society.

"There are no halfway houses in Idaho, and we seriously need some sort of after-care program," she said.

"Many people think that if a prisoner has a family they'll be all right," she said. "But most prisoners come from dysfunctional families and if that's their only support, it's often too easy to fall back into their old ways."

Cowan had little doubt his wife and new friends help him continue to lead a crime-free life.

"Even back in prison, when I saw that Kim was making a commitment and planning her weekends around seeing me, it had a strong impact," he said. "I didn't think I had the right to jeopardize her visits and let her down."

Speaking his mind



Shamrus Clown and owner Dennis Culic competed in the Lil Schmidt Memorial endurance race Saturday in Kelowna, British Columbia. Toward the end of the race, Dennis hit a tree branch, hitting his head and ripping his pants.

Utah ACLU trains directors to move on

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nothing in Utah's homogeneous character prepared Shirley Pedler, the state's former American Civil Liberties Union director, for the racial minefields of Louisiana.

"There are times," she sighs, "that I long for the days of innocence."

But for others who have led the ACLU in predominantly Mormon Utah, perpetual disputes over discrimination, inmate rights, abortion and the commingling of church and state offer priceless training for other fields of fire.

"Civil liberties issues don't change much from state to state," said Robyn Blummer, who left Utah five years ago to take over the Florida ACLU affiliate.

After 13 years with the Utah ACLU, Pedler went to New Orleans. Blummer succeeded her, spent 18 months in the Beehive State, then went to Florida.

Executive Director Michele Parish has no immediate plans to leave, but she is part of a national task force dedicated to establishing a civil liberties unit in Russia.

For Pedler, who was feeling state, the challenge of taking on Louisiana was tantalizing.

The reality was shocking.

Beneath the veneer of southern gentility, Pedler said, is a maelstrom where racial implications touch virtually every social and political issue. She lives in a black neighborhood that is in sharp contrast to the city's white upper-class power structure.

"New Orleans is nearly 70 percent black now, and a huge portion is what we term the underclass. There aren't as many black people in the whole state of Utah as there are in one housing project here," she said.

"Utah is very different from that. When you compare the two, Utah is very well-behaved," Pedler said. "As a training ground, Utah ain't the place."

Blummer takes a different view. From her headquarters in Miami, she presides over a state organization that frequently encounters the same sorts of civil liberty disputes as Utah's.

While Miami is a potpourri of eth-

nicity, much of northern Florida is a rural notch in the Bible Belt.

As in Utah, where 70 percent of its 17 million residents are nearly 90 percent of its Legislature are members of the Mormon Church, conservative political and religious elements in Florida offer fertile ground for ACLU intervention.

"There are school districts that insist on daily Bible readings," Blummer said. And the Florida ACLU is filing suit challenging a state statute that requires students to stand while reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Ironically, the ACLU and the Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are on the same side in a Florida religious freedom case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case involves the Santeria religion, which practices animal sacrifice, and a Hialeah city ordinance banning the practice. The Mormon Church, in an amicus brief, and several other denominations contend that while such sacrifices may be morally repugnant, all "sincere religious practices" are protected by the Constitution.

"It shows you what interesting battles are made in civil liberties cases," Blummer said. "Where civil liberties comport with the individual interests of religious groups, you find the support."

And Blummer, an attorney who began her career in labor relations, credits her Utah tenure for preparing her for the rigors of Florida.

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Sheriff Larry Gold

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Damage to restrict campground

PRIEST RIVER (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service will restrict use of a group-camping area near Priest Lake because young people did so much damage partying there on Memorial Day weekend.

The illegal activities, including fights and underage drinking, were enough to keep 18 law enforcement officers busy last weekend, said Butch Perry, a spokesman for the Priest Lake Ranger District.

"We estimate it will cost \$1,000 to \$1,500 to clean up after these people," he said Friday.

Campers left behind lots of trash and cut down or vandalized trees, he said.

There were disturbances at five of the district's six major campgrounds, Perry said. The worst problem was at a field used for group camping off Idaho 57, he said. As many as 300 rowdy young people were gathered there, he said.

"Starting now, we've got a policy that the group area will be closed every holiday weekend. It's gotten that bad," Perry said.

Only people who reserve the site and obtain a key from the ranger station to unlock a road gate will be allowed in.

Perry's tally from last weekend includes 75 minors cited for pos-

sessing alcohol, 10 for drunken driving and two for driving without privileges.

Two people were arrested for drug possession. There were two major alcohol-related accidents; Windows were shot out of a vehicle. Six groups were evicted from campgrounds for unruly behavior, Perry said.

"Kids from Spokane (Wash.) came up here with a total disrespect for other people's property and other people," said Craig Hill, owner of nearby Hill's Resort.

"There were hundreds of kids up here who just threw their beer cans on the ground."

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Auctioneer's note: All items in this sale will sell absolute, no minimum or reserve bids. Some of these items have been offered in previous sales with reserves. The bids have removed all minimums and said "Sell them to the highest bidder." This is a good clean line of equipment. We will only accept assignments that are to be sold absolute!

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- Six (6) 1981 Ford L9000 Trucks, one with wet kit, 3406 Cat motors, 10-00-20 tires, Dayton wheels, 13 speed transmission, 40,000 lb. Eilon
- 1975 Dodge 1 ton, 4x4, Duals, brand new tires, 10' bod, 5th wheel
- 1968 Chev. C60, 5 & 2, 366 engine, holst and grain sides
- 1978 Freightliner, CDE, 400 Cummins, 10 speed, 411 rear, 11-14.5 tires

TRAILERS:

- 1981, 48' Fomaline single drop axle air ride trailer, 255-70R-22.5 tires
- 1977 Beal 10,000 Gallon, 3 compartment aluminum tanker
- #1 compartment, 2,000 gallons, #2 compartment, 3,000 gallons, #3 compartment, 5,000 gallons, with 5 1/2" Honda 3" discharge pump, 285-75R-24.5 Tires, Royco suspension
- 1979 45' Utility Trailer, sideboards, grain trap
- 1979 American 45' Thermo King
- 1977 45' Utility Trailer/winch/air refrigeration unit
- Williams 24' dual ram dump bed, like new
- Logging Bunk fifth wheel & trailer
- 3 horse-drawn trailers

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- IH 45 Vibra Shank 12' cuttivar
- Molroc 12 digger
- 38' Hutchings grain elevator
- ARC Gleaner 18' Hillside combine (to be sold from picture)
- Ford COPB, 6006E-1 Diesel pump

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Filipinos continue to wait for results

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos claimed the presidency Saturday and promised to unify the nation even though he won only a minority of votes in the controversial election.

His rivals said it was up to Congress to proclaim a winner. Congress has so far counted less than 1 percent of the votes from the May 11 contest. That tally, which began on Friday, gave the early lead to an ally of the late President Ferdinand Marcos. But an earlier count by a private group showed Ramos as the clear front-runner.

Ramos stepped down on June 30 and did not seek a second term, endorsed Ramos. The private Media Citizens Quick Count tally showed Ramos ahead after counting 86.68 percent of the estimated 23 million votes. Ramos said his lead was greater than 800,000 votes.

"I now claim victory in the presidential contest, even as the nation awaits its proclamation," Ramos said in a joint session, Ramos said on Saturday.

"I do so not in triumph but in all humility, awed by the tremendous responsibilities of the presidency and mindful of the hard work and the sacrifices that the next six years will demand from every one of us," he said that while his lead represents only 24 percent of the vote, he was confident he would be able to unify the country.

Gabriel Villara, a spokesman for presidential candidate and Marcos ally Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, said Ramos' victory claim was in "bad taste." Cojuangco, an estranged cousin of Mrs. Aquino, was leading in the early congressional count.

Congress must proclaim a successor to Mrs. Aquino by June 30. The vote count has been slow because results are manually written and passed through the village, municipal and provincial levels before reaching the capital. Congress was delayed in beginning its official count after lawyers for various candidates raised numerous questions, including guidelines for determining whether records were tampered with.

Leadership wants to forget '89 crackdown

BEIJING (AP) — "The memories scare me even now," a woman said, recalling the fear that gripped her after the violent suppression of the Tiananmen Square democracy movement three years ago.

"I remember waiting in my house, wondering if they were going to knock on my door," said the woman, who like many others asked to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals.

Her husband was among thousands of people jailed in the Communist leadership's crackdown on dissent after the military crushed pro-democracy demonstrations in the square on June 3-4, 1989. Hundreds, possibly thousands, were killed in the assault.

As the third anniversary approaches, many Chinese say they want to forget the turmoil of 1989. They prefer to focus on the future, now that senior leader Deng Xiaoping has urged the country to press ahead with economic reforms that stalled after the crackdown.

"Now everyone just thinks of making money and their own future," said a 27-year-old businessman who identified himself only as Mr. Sun.

The leadership's inability to decide what to do with ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang ensures that the crackdown will remain a political issue. Zhao was accused of sympathizing with the student-led protesters and splitting the Communist Party.

Security in Beijing was heightened several weeks ago. Roadblocks were set up in several areas; more police are on major streets and there are more guards at universities.

Under pressure from authorities concerned about large gatherings, two hotels canceled planned rock concerts.

Some Chinese told foreign friends to stay away until after June 4 because conditions were too sensitive for meetings, and security agents have increased surveillance of foreign journalists.

A taxi driver exasperated by security on the Avenue of Eternal Peace, which runs along Tiananmen Square through the heart of Beijing, said: "It's unnecessary for them to deal with it like that. It just makes us remember."

"They were only students," said the 37-year-old driver, who gave only his family name, Zhang. "I think the leaders use these strong-arm tactics because they're scared. What have they got to fear? No one's going to go demonstrating again."

Others were less willing to reflect



Chinese soldiers march across Beijing's Tiananmen Square Thursday in front of the Monument to the People's Heroes. AP photo

Journalist won't be able to return

HONG-KONG (AP) — A prominent Chinese dissident who left her studies in the United States to commemorate the Tiananmen Square anniversary at home was refused entry into China on Saturday.

The case, the second of its kind in three days, sparked fears that China has developed a blacklist. It came despite other signs China was trying to improve its image in the West as Washington prepares to rerelease its Most Favored-Nation trade status.



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Dai Qing, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, was preparing to board a flight from Hong Kong for the last leg of her trip to Beijing Saturday when officials told her she could not get on the plane.

"Returning home should be basic freedom," Dai told The Associated Press by telephone from the airport. "They did not tell me why they were not letting me go home."

Chinese senior leader Deng Xiaoping has said all Chinese dissidents could return to China as long as they don't break any laws.

Western diplomats said it appeared the Ministry of State Security — the secret police — had made the decision to bar Dai.

Dai said she had planned to return for the anniversary of the June 4, 1989, crackdown on the pro-democracy movement. Later, she told reporters at an airport news conference that she would still be interested in going to China after June 4.

She said if she gets no answer by Sunday, she would return to the United States. A government spokeswoman said the Immigration Department allowed Dai to leave the transit lounge at the airport Saturday night, but did not say where she would spend the night.

Carstens, former president of W. Germany, dies at 77

BONN, Germany (AP) — Karl Carstens, a former president of West Germany who came under criticism for his Nazi past, died Saturday at age 77.

The cause of death was not given, though he suffered a stroke two weeks ago. Carstens died at his home in Muckentheim near Bonn, the government press office said.

Despite his membership in the Nazi party during World War II, Carstens helped build good postwar relations with the United States and played a significant role in unifying Europe.

"He was a patriot who unwaveringly strived for German unity. And he was just as convinced of the importance of Europe's political union," said Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"Karl Carstens was one of the best German statesmen of the post-war era," said Carstens' successor, current President Richard von Weizsaecker.

Carstens served as an officer in the German army in 1939-45, and was harshly criticized later by some for his Nazi affiliation. Carstens said



Carstens

his membership was a formality and that he was not an active member of the party.

Others defended Carstens, pointing out that many Germans who served during World War II had become good democrats.

Carstens was never accused of any war crimes.

Carstens was born in Bremen on Dec. 14, 1914, and received a law degree from Yale University.

He opened a legal practice in Bremen soon after the war and began his political career at the local level.

He was helped along by West Germany's first postwar chancellor, Konrad Adenauer. A member of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, he joined the Foreign Ministry in 1955 and became the No. 2 official there in 1961. He traveled to Washington in 1963 to soothe American misgivings about the budding German-French friendship.

Opposition leaders threaten general strike

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Opposition leaders fearful of a military coup said Saturday they would call a general strike if necessary to preserve Thailand's recent steps toward democracy.

Over the past week, the military has issued veiled threats and warned critics to back off. Pro-democracy activists say military commanders are trying to scare Thais and bring wavering soldiers back into line.

At least 48 people were killed and hundreds wounded last week when soldiers and police cracked down on pro-democracy demonstrations. But the huge protests forced Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon to resign last Sunday.

Resentment over the military's long dominance of politics had become focused against Suchinda, a former army commander who led a coup against an elected government last year.

Suchinda did not run for office in parliamentary elections in

March, but was appointed prime minister by a pro-military political coalition.

Lawmakers began meeting last week to try to choose a new prime minister.

The four opposition parties have nominated Chavalit Yongchaiyudh, a leading opposition figure, the pro-military governing coalition nominated Somboun Rattong, who is closely identified with the military.

The acting prime minister, Mechai Ruchuporn, suggested last week that he could dissolve Parliament and call elections if the governing coalition and opposition parties remain deadlocked on naming a new leader.

In their first public meeting since the demonstrations, members of the Democracy Confederation on Saturday called for the creation of an interim government to choose a prime minister.

Dr. Weige Torrakarn, a confederation leader, said the dissolution

of parliament "might be a good solution" to the political impasse.

He said the confederation's goals are "to counter every kind of dictatorship, and to establish pure and real democracy."

In case of a coup, Weng said, the pro-democracy group would ask people to stage a nationwide strike and tie up government phones with calls and faxes. The confederation was among the groups that organized the "Street protests" that brought Suchinda down.

"China is certainly not the darling that it was in the world's eyes during the early 1980s," said Bob Broadfoot of Political and Economic Risk Consultancy Ltd. in Hong Kong.

"I think one of them is looking at China's political situation and leadership succession."

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"When they speak of Thailand, they also speak of Tiananmen," he said.

of the U.S. China Business Council office in Beijing.

"But I wouldn't say that the investment enthusiasm from multinationals has quite returned to the pre-June '89 level yet because there are still some perceived risks out there that didn't exist before," he said.

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Vatican denounces plan for population control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Saturday denounced population control proposals as substitutes for justice and development in the developing countries.

Population growth, of and by itself, is seldom the primary cause of environmental problems, the Vatican said in a position paper for the U.N. Earth Summit, to begin Wednesday in Rio de Janeiro.

"The less-populated nations of the North are directly or indirectly responsible for most of the abuse of the global environment," the paper said.

"Programs for reducing population directed and financed by the developed nations of the North easily become a substitute for justice and development in the developing countries of the South."

In international relations, the paper said, "economic aid for the advancement of peoples should not be conditioned on acceptance of programs of contraception, sterilization or abortion."

The Vatican has been accused of lobbying to have family planning knocked off the summit agenda, a charge Pope John Paul II's spokesman denied earlier this month.

The only method of family planning sanctioned by the Roman Catholic church is abstinence during a woman's fertile periods.

Commenting on biotechnological experiments, the paper also declared that any genetic intervention "not aimed at correcting anomalies" violates people's "bodily integrity."

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About 200 people attended the meeting at the Royal Hotel, where the army arrested thousands of demonstrators seeking refuge during the military takeover.

Plain clothes agents from the army and police kept watch on the participants.

Another confederation leader, Dr. San Hattirat, called upon two senior military officers, Supreme Commander Kasat Rojananai and Army commander — Issarapong Noonpakdee, to step down.

Cinderella tapes pulled from shelves

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Cinderella video tapes have been removed from toy stores nationwide after one of the fairy tale cartoons was found to contain pornographic scenes, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The tabloid Ekstra Bladet said a grandmother was surprised to discover close-ups from a porn film at the end of a Cinderella video cartoon she had bought for her grandchild.

"We immediately withdrew all Cinderella cartoons from our shop," said Henrik Gjorup, executive manager of BR, the country's largest toy store chain.

Gjorup said he could not explain why the video had the offensive scenes.

A Copenhagen regional radio station said other Cinderella videos containing sex scenes had been discovered previously.

Your Pet's Health

G. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

HEMATOMA IN CATS

QUESTION: Will a blood cyst in a cat's ear go away by itself? What causes this problem?

ANSWER: A blood cyst, also known as a hematoma, can be the result of an injury, a blow to the ear, or by continual headshaking and ear scratching. What happens is that a blood vessel ruptures between layers of the skin and the formed pocket fills up with blood.

A hematoma needs intervention by a veterinarian. The only cure is surgical. Sticking a needle or knife into the swelling will not effect a cure. The ruptured blood vessel has to be treated. If the cat does not stop shaking his head, bleeding will continue, so a stocking or bandage should be put over his head while being taken to the veterinarian.

Refer Questions To:
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Nation

U.S. Army will begin building genetic files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting next month, GI Joe and Jill will not be just numbers to the Army. They'll also be unique and individual entries in a frozen library of blood smears and saliva swabs.

Army Maj. Victor Weedn of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology said that recruits at Fort Knox, Ky., will give the first samples for a genetic identification repository that eventually will include every American in uniform.

The idea, he said in an interview, is to use the new science of DNA fingerprinting to give the military a dependable way to identify the remains of fallen service personnel.

Blood and saliva samples will be collected from every member of the armed services and kept in a frozen

master file, said Weedn. Each sample will provide a genetic pattern that will absolutely identify the donor. The samples, in effect, become DNA dogtags.

"The establishment of this repository may very well mean that we will no longer have an 'unknown soldier' from future battle casualties," he said.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the molecule that contains the genetic code unique to each person. Each cell of the body carries a copy of this code. To make an identification, Weedn said experts could match the code in the master file with the DNA collected from battlefield remains.

Thus, it would be possible to make a positive identification even if only partial remains are recovered.

The first samples for the new files will be drawn on June 10 from recruits starting boot camp training at Fort Knox. From that point on, said Weedn, DNA samples will be collected from every Army recruit at the start of basic training.

Later, the collection effort will be expanded to include all of the personnel in each branch of the service at all of the U.S. military assignments worldwide. It may take up to five years to complete all of the sample collection, the major said. Weedn, who is chief of the AFIP's new Armed Forces DNA Identifica-

tion Laboratory, said that the system will involve two cards, a blood sample, an oral swab and a bar code similar to that used in grocery stores.

A blood smear on filter paper will be placed on each of the cards, along with a signature, a fingerprint and a bar code that can be read by computer. One card will stay with the personnel records. The other card will be vacuum-sealed in two airtight foil bags and then stored in a freezer.

Saliva swabs, collected at the same time as the blood, will be preserved in alcohol and stored separately.

Disappearing for several days is frequent practice at resorts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Thomas Guenette got up from his seat at the slot machines, told his wife he was going to the men's room, and walked away. That was three days ago.

His family is hunting furiously for him. Police have filed a missing persons report, but say it's the kind of thing that happens all the time.

"It's not uncommon in a resort town for people to just up and leave and have fun on their own," said Police Capt. Wayne Neuterman. "I'd say 99.9 percent of the time they show up at home a few days later."

Guenette, 49, of Chitopee, Mass., disappeared Wednesday from Merry Griffin's Resorts International Hotel and Casino.

A National Guard sergeant on ac-

tive duty in Springfield, Mass., Guenette didn't have any money and left behind his car, suitcase and cigarettes, said his wife, Linda, 46.

Mrs. Guenette said her husband doesn't drink or have a gambling problem. "It's like a bad dream. It's just not like Tommy," she said.

Their daughter, Frisey Scott, spent Friday handing out flyers on the boardwalk, searching the casinos and making calls to enlist help.

Detective James McGottigan, who is handling the Guenette case, said police had checked local hospitals and jails.

"That's pretty much all we can do," he said. But he wasn't worried. "We haven't had a missing person's case in years where the person didn't show up."

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Ask A Professional

Pharmacist

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A. Cancer, the malignant growth of abnormal cells, is many diseases and can affect any organ of the body. To reduce your cancer risks, stop using tobacco; it accounts for more cancers than all other carcinogens combined. Limit or avoid alcohol consumption. Protect against too much sun exposure. Avoid obesity, cut down on fats and eat more high fiber foods. Early detection of cancer offers the best chance for cure. Ask your pharmacist about the seven warning signs of cancer.



Bob Crowley, R. Ph.



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Insurance Specialist

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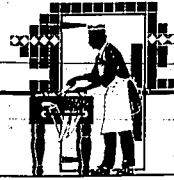
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Blue Lakes Mall

(poor copy)

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Gooding native earns prestigious fellowship

Darcie Brown, a junior at Albertson College of Idaho, has been awarded a prestigious fellowship to Washington University in St. Louis, where she plans to study civil engineering. The daughter of Harold and Jeanne Brown of Gooding was one of six finalists nationwide to compete for two Harold P. Brown (no relation) Fellowships—worth more than \$17,000 per year. She will earn degrees from both institutions in a dual degree cooperative program.

The publishers of "Who's Who in America" have included a biography of Rev. John N. Garbrandt of Buhl in the 1992-93 edition of "Who's Who in Religion."

A number of area students are graduating from college. Graduating in the first all Doctor of Pharmacy class at Idaho State University are Todd Montrose of Mountain Home and Anita Roberts of Twin Falls, who received the Pfizer Community Pharmacy Award. Matthew Pertagnoli of Wendell is receiving his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Washington State University, and Colleen Marron of Twin Falls is graduating from the University of Nevada School of Medicine.

Truman Dean of Twin Falls received a degree in pistol ministries from Crown College in Minnesota, Barry Williams of Twin Falls graduated from Briar Cliff College in Iowa and Michael Martin of Twin Falls graduated Summa Cum Laude from Wabash College in Indiana.

Among area students receiving scholarships are Mary Ann Rogers of Burley, who received \$2,000, and Christie Van Tassel of Paul, who received \$1,725 from LDS Business College in Salt Lake; Patsy Christensen of Heyburn, who received \$1,000, and Valley High School valedictorian Marcy Anderson, who received \$1,350 from Idaho State University; and Claire Akutan and Meghan Fillmore of Twin Falls, who were awarded presidential scholarships at Carroll College in Montana.

Jason Huzarck of Kimberly, received a tuition scholarship at the University of Idaho and a spot on the golf team there and Cheri Sorenson of Burley, who received a scholarship at Ricks College. Among those receiving Rogers' Foundation scholarship awards at Boise State University are Robert Wilkins of Hansen and Tiffany and Dana Cowan, Rodney Lamborn, Shelby Leforge and Shannon Van Buren, all of Twin Falls.

Desiree and Harvey Lipskoeh of Hagerman are on the Dean's List at Pensacola Christian College, and Gary Puckett of Twin Falls is on the Dean's List at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

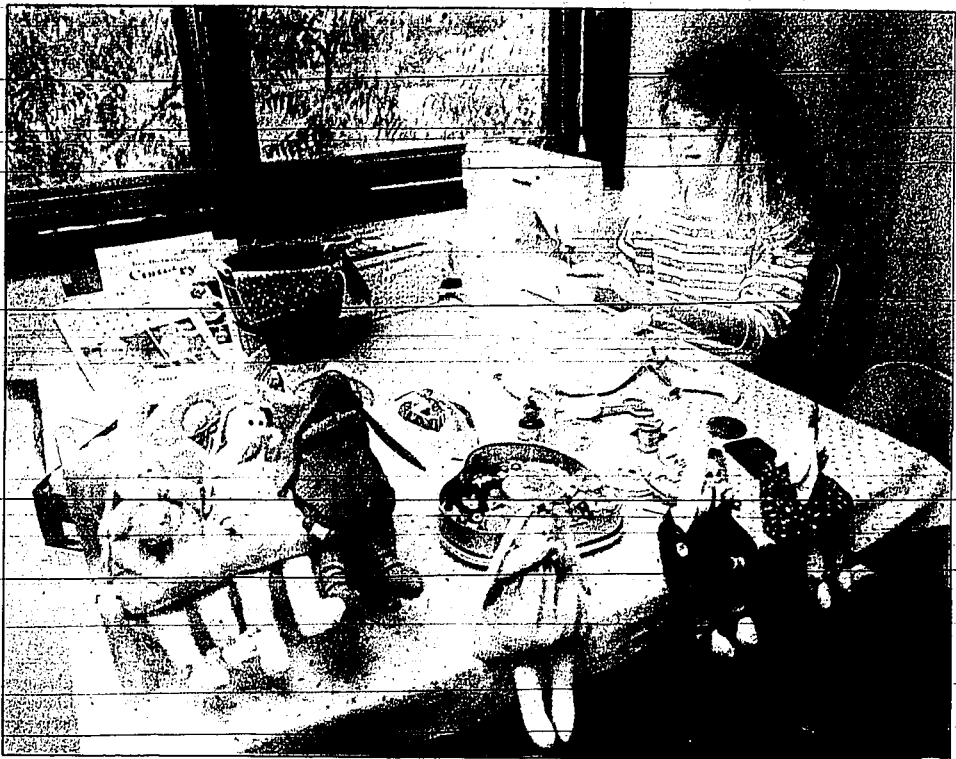
Kamie Kay Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls, has maintained her 4.0 through her freshman year at Brigham Young University. She also served as an officer in Student Council there.

Gretchen Kelley of Buhl, a University of Idaho senior communication major, is working to establish a new hospitality program at the university. She is president of the Student Alumni Relations Board.

Among 25 academically talented high school students selected to participate in the Ricks College Summer Honors Institute is Michael Kunzler of Rupert.

John Perry of Jerome has received a National Science Foundation research fellowship. The College of Southern Idaho graduate will spend two months at

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



Annie Christensen's cloth bunnies are the first of several summer sewing projects that the girl hopes to earn money on.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

School's out, work's in

Teens find other sources of income besides 'real jobs'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What's a teen-ager to do? What's the solution for a kid who needs some spending money but isn't old enough for a "real" job?

"There are jobs for these kids if you look for them," said Marlese Teasley, a counselor at O'Leary Junior High. "Yard work or baby-sitting are the common ones, but some students come up with pretty creative options, like pet walking, for example."

Twelve-year-old Annie Christensen is one of those enterprising types. Armed with a pattern from a family friend, the Robert Stuart seventh-grader made a few alterations and began stitching potpourri-bunnies—She grossed \$60 around her own block. This summer, she plans to expand to cats, dogs and bears—and to set up shop in buzzars.

"I learned to sew in third grade 4-H," said Annie, who recalled taking on some "pretty hard projects" in those days. Having mastered the trade well, she can now make at least one bunny an hour. (They multiply fast.) She uses scrap fabric and sells each bunny for \$5. Even when she has to replenish materials, she makes at least \$3.50 a hare.

Annie's bunnies are small, stuffed, and fashioned around sweet-smelling pellets. She dresses them in bright prints and varies the finishing touches: bows, hats, purses or baskets. She sets up shop in the family dining room.

Annie's parents, who work in school systems, are supportive of their

Area youth pick up entrepreneurial spirit

The Times-News

Are you looking for a way to stash some cash into your college fund even though you're too young to clock in 40-hour weeks at McDonald's this summer? Here's how some area junior high students are solving that problem.

Brian Richter, 14, is making flamingo lawn ornaments. He saw one and decided he was handy enough with plywood to duplicate it. "He" will design some advertising posters on computer and will set up shop at home.

Several other young people are digging worms for fishermen, pet sitting, picking peas, cleaning horse corals or pedaling around paper routes. One is watching a handicapped uncle. A large number are working in businesses with relatives or friends.

Monica Rieks, 12, is planning to drum up a little business of her own inside the family. "My dad hates to buy golf balls," she said, "so I'm going to go out and find some and sell them to him for 25 cents."

Every quarter counts.

daughter's new business, even though they sometimes have to eat at the snack bar. It's a good thing, Annie's bunny money will come in handy in a few years. She plans to go to college and become a chemist or a pediatrician.

"Any job you do successfully is a potential reference for a better job, even if it's cleaning a fish tank," Teasley said. She advises students to make little business cards out of post cards, with

their phone numbers, types of jobs they want to do, even a logo. Then, with their parents' consent, the young people can canvass their neighborhoods in search of employment.

Sometimes the money is good. Job Services' Area Labor Market Analyst Leon McDonald said the yard work situation has improved greatly in recent years, as more women have entered the work force. Older people often need

'Any job you do successfully is a potential reference for a better job, even if it's cleaning a fish tank.'

— Marlese Teasley, counselor at O'Leary Junior High School

someone to mow their lawns, too. Prices vary, McDonald noted, but most yards bring in at least \$8 to \$12.

"It's a matter of getting out and hustling," McDonald said. "If you walk by a yard that needs trimming, give it a try."

But what about legality? When a youngster is under 16, some restrictions apply, according to state and federal child labor laws. While a 16-year-old may work in any occupation other than a "nonagricultural occupation declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor," 14- and 15-year-olds may work only in certain occupations during certain hours that do not "interfere with their schooling, health or well-being."

Some 14- and 15-year-olds bag groceries or do custodial or kitchen work as a change from yard work or baby-sitting. Certain types of agricultural work are also available to

Please see WORK/C2

Someone's watching you on your highway travels

Memorial Day weekend was the kickoff. Summer now beckons, and people are starting to take to the highway in ever increasing numbers.

I was driving along the highway just last week. Actually, I was mostly sitting, delayed by the construction. I began thinking about the comedian who contends that the nation's interstates are, in truth, official storage grounds for orange and white barrels.

I was with my family. My husband and I were discussing the fact that children have enormous vocabularies until you put them in cars. Then, all they remember how to say is, "I have to go to the bathroom" and "Are we there yet?"



Life and Times

Denise Turner

A woman yelling at her husband. He had probably refused to stop at a gas station and ask for directions because he didn't want to admit he was lost.

Three kids yelling at each other. Their mother was threatening them with the back of her hand. I wonder if she was wearing one of those "Have You Hugged Your Kid Today?" T-shirt.

A man wildly forcing his way into the alternately fastest moving lanes. I think I know his son. He was skateboarding down the sidewalk behind me last night, and I had to jump out of the way to let him pass. He stopped in front

of me and yelled to his friend, "Hey, Bobby, I beat her!"

Two children with their grandparents. I could tell because the kids each had two bags of candy and were dressed in new clothes.

A sports enthusiast whose car trunk was bulging with athletic equipment. It reminded me of my poor husband, during the last baseball strike, studying the team standings on the sports page each day to see if anything had changed due to a typographical error.

A worrywart. She was reading a map while biting her nails. Obviously afraid of one in her car would "get there in one piece." Like the woman I once rode with who never sends out a bag of laundry without telling it good-bye forever, just in case.

A car filled with people who are mad at the world. Their bumper sticker read,

"Warning: Guard Dog on duty. Survivors will be prosecuted."

A man and woman, tight-lipped, popping Tylenol. Even before I looked in the back seat of their car, I knew. They were the parents of teen-agers.

I have a friend who is a sociologist. He does strange things, like walk into elevators and face the other occupants, or go through a toll booth and pay for the strangers in the car behind him. Just to see how people will react. I think I finally know why.

People-watching is fun. Try it on the highway this summer. Just don't think about the fact that some of those people you are watching are eventually going to end up at the park with you, fighting for the picnic table you saw first.

Denise Turner is the features writer for The Times-News.

Inside

Crossword C6
Dear Abby C7

Grants aim to preserve state heritage

TWIN FALLS—The trustees of the Idaho Heritage Trust are soliciting applications for more than \$30,000 in grants to be used to preserve Idaho's architectural and cultural heritage.

Though the trust was created in 1989, this is the first time grants have been made available to the public. The trust is funded by revenues that flow from use of the Centennial license plate and memorabilia and

from contributions. Grants will be awarded in September for projects throughout the state, the first group of many the trustees intend to fund.

For more information, call the IHT office in Boise at 384-0176 or write to Idaho Heritage Trust, P.O. Box 9321, Boise Idaho 83707. Locally, contact Miriam Breckenridge at 733-7830.

Spotlight

Continued from C1

The University of Idaho this summer working on original research. Another CSI graduate, Felise Thorpe, has received the Utah State University College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Scholar of the Year and Valedictorian Award for 1992.

Several Boise State University students have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Among them are Dawn Bruck and Jill Cornwell of Burley, Pamela Carlson of Albion, Rosemary Wimberly of Hansen, Michelle Broby of Twin Falls and Jeanie Ann Peterson of Wendell.

Maureen Evans, the daughter of Eldon and Delores Evans of Twin Falls, has been named outstanding student in print journalism at Utah State University. The Twin Falls High School valedictorian received the International Circulation and Management Association's 1992 fellowship.

Lori Gold of Ketchum appears in Teen magazine's June issue as a 1992 Great Model Search Super Semifinalist. Among 96 semifinalists, 12 finalists will be selected to vie for \$5,000 and modeling opportunities.

Dr. Eugene "Gene" L. Holm of Burley has been elected vice president of the Idaho Academy of Family Physicians.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross has awarded Bill Dietz of Twin Falls Troop 67 a special plaque for his Eagle Scout project. He added an access ramp to the rear of the building.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Advice: The one gift we keep on giving

By Andrea Heiman
Los Angeles Times

Pink is just not your color... He's a jerk, you could do better... You really should get out more often... Cheer up!

LOS ANGELES—We have all been the victims—and the perpetrators—of it. Those well-intentioned life-improvement suggestions commonly known as advice.

Friends, family, even virtual strangers have no compunction about bestowing their pearls-of-wisdom-on whomever crosses their path.

Why do we give advice? And how can we not? Some advice:

Whether the subject is boyfriends or bugs, someone will always know the correct method of extermination. And they will often insist on telling you. It's human behavior at its compulsive best.

"I used to be my friends' worst enemy," says reformed advice-giver Kathy Kinney, 38. "I thought we were all supposed to be perfect. I knew I couldn't be, but I thought you could be—with my help. I'd call people any time night or day to tell them what would look good on them, or to say 'You might want to rethink that hair color...'"

Advice can come in all shapes and colors, and the motives for offering guidance are as varied as the guesses it comes in, psychologists say. Many people genuinely want to be helpful. Some want to feel important. Others

want to control their surroundings, while still others want to assure themselves that their way is the right way—and if they can convince you it is too, they will feel better.

"People think I've gone through all this, I've struggled, now I know, and I'll tell you the right way," says clinical psychologist Stan Charnofski, chairman of the department of educational psychology and counseling at California State University, Northridge. Charnofski has written, "When Women Leave Men, How Men Feel, How Men Heal." (Yes, it offers advice.)

Parents can be especially guilty of advice-giving. By trying to save their children from the pain they have already experienced, they perhaps overdo it by telling their children what to do.

But even parents who know they should know better, often find themselves compulsively straightening their adult child's collar or commenting on a choice of fringe.

"Even when you don't want to butt in, there's an irresistible need to butt your child something, because you've been in a similar situation," says Elinor Turner, 51, whose children are 23 and 27. "Sometimes you know it would have been better to not have spoken, but things seem to leak out."

Do men and women differ in their tendencies to give advice? Only in manner and subject, the experts say.

Women, especially mothers, are

typically turned to for advice. And women might be better able to give good advice in certain circumstances, because they are socialized to appreciate anguish and doubt, and thus to offer compassion, says clinical psychologist Arthur Kovacs.

Women are also more likely to give feeling-oriented advice, while men, who are trained to be instrumental and problem-solvers, might be more likely to jump in and find practical solutions, says psychologist Susan Kreyov, who has a Beverly Hills practice.

But neither sex has a monopoly on doling out opinions. And those who assert their expertise on everything usually just want to inflate their egos or assuage self-doubt.

"People who always have advice to give have a need to feel powerful," says Rabbi Naomi Levy of Venice: "They have a need to change people to be happy, and a need to change their environment in order to live in it."

In fact, the people who are the most in doubt about their own decisions are usually most free with their advice, says Kovacs. "The people who are most sure of their own existence, who are most secure in their choices, will have the least advice to give," he says.

Advice, especially unsolicited advice, is not only often unneeded and unwanted, it is usually inappropriate.

Says Miss Manners (columnist Judith Martin): "Polite people only

have one reason to give advice—because they've been asked. The reverse is also true. Impolite people give advice because they have not been asked."

It is acceptable to offer advice only when it's about something the person can change, says psychologist and columnist Joyce Brothers. If, for example, your husband asks if he is too short for you, it is not appropriate to say, "Yes, as a matter of fact, I could eat peanuts off your head." If,

on the other hand, he has had breath that's something worth mentioning, Brothers says, because he can do something about that.

Columnist Abigail Van Buren also says it's important to temper advice. "If a girlfriend asks you how you like her new boyfriend, you should never tell her 'You could do better,' because she may wind up marrying him," she says.

But advice doesn't always have to focus on the negative. Sometimes it can be inspiring or even life-changing.

"The exchange of advice can be a part of social support," says Kovacs. "It can be a sweet piece of interaction, a valued part of life."

The key is in the delivery.

The best form of advice often comes in the form of listening. Most people already know the answers to their problems, psychologists say. They just need help in clarifying the solution and in learning to trust their gut.

Work

Continued from C1

them. In fact, McDonald explained, some 14-year-old kids make \$6 or \$7 an hour on the farm.

In addition, 14- and 15-year-olds are allowed, by law, to do clerical work; price, pack or shelf products; run errands; clean, wrap or weigh fruits and vegetables (away from meat preparation or cooling areas); and do specific types of work in conjunction with cars and trucks.

They may also be employed in cashing, selling, modeling, art work, work in advertising departments, window trimming and comparative shopping. These jobs are recited under the Fair Labor Standards Act as being available in retail, food service and gasoline service establishments.

Another alternative, available to those who qualify, is Job Services' federally funded Summer Youth Employment Training Program. It's open to young people 14 to 21 who are low income or handicapped and who meet certain requirements. Applicants compete for jobs, working 40 hours a week for nonprofit organizations throughout the Valley. Enrollment is limited, but the office will accept applications through June. Call 736-3000.



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Michael Fraley	Jeff Robinson
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JUNE 13 THRU JUNE 27

Weddings

Smith-Blick

BUHL -- Julie Smith and Jeff Blick were married Nov. 30 at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Officiating was Dennis McCracken. Wilson Roberts was the soloist and played the guitar. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rick Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Jeannette Smith of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Benny and Mary Anne Blick of Castlerod. Debra Smith, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Randi McDermott, Nikol Togan, Lucy Gordon, Mary Ford and Kristin Wendle, all friends of the bride, and Geimane Choate, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Ashley Smith, niece of the bride, and Kelsey Blick, cousin of the bridegroom.

Jason Johnson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Corey Johnson, Jeff Kesling, Rick D'Ambrasi, Jon Pavey, Damon, Hunzeker and Steve Dunn. Ushers were Lance Wigton, Bryan Milton, Kurt Gustable and Harwood Goodwin, all friends of the bridegroom; Eric Caton, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Eve Wren of Lewiston.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Clear Lake



Julie and Jeff Blick

Country Club in Buhl. Serving were Jerine Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, and Cindy Anderson, cousin of the bride, Melinda Caton, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Sean Riedel and Kirsch Riedel, friends of the bride.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a senior at the University of Idaho. She is employed at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Moscow.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Castlerod High School and is also a senior at the U of I. He is employed at Argonaut Newspaper in Moscow. The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

Kinsey-Trudeau

TWIN FALLS -- Valerie Jean Kinsey and Donald Joseph Trudeau were married April 4 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Eugene Warren of Shoshone. Music was furnished by the country-western band "Paradise Flat."

The bride is the daughter of Wilmoth Kinsey of Kimberly and parents of the bridegroom are Richard and Marlene Trudeau of Mitchell, S.D.

Sharon Venek, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Calvin Powers of Blackfoot, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Candlelighters were Jenny Kinsey and Lindsey Nelson. Ushers were Doug Reeves of Kimberly and Dale Williams of Blackfoot.

Following the ceremony was an informal reception and dancing. Serving were Bette Griff and Janice Sommer, friends of the bride. Toni Barrows and Phyllis Kinsey were guestbook and gift attendants.

Special out-of-state guests in attendance other than the parents of the bridegroom, were Mr. and Mrs. James Trudeau, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trudeau, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom with infant daughter, Jessie, all of Mitchell, S.D.



Valerie and Donald Trudeau

Other special guests included Vivian Rinke and Rennee Brunette of Dallesport, Wash., friends of the bride; Sharon and Alan Wheeler of Cheyenne, Wyo., aunt and uncle of the bride; Marjorie, Paul and Peter Radach, aunt, uncle and cousin of the bride and Cherie Kinsey of Federal Way, Wash., aunt of the bride. Also attending was Lola Remaklus of Boise, aunt of the bride and many other friends and relatives from the Magic Valley and Blackfoot area.

The bridegroom is employed by Simplot's in Hagerman. The newlyweds reside at the N Ranch in Kimberly.

Anniversary

The Crosses

WENDELL -- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Cross of Wendell will be honored at an open house June 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Elementary School all-purpose room.

Cross and Olive Holmes were married June 27, 1942, in Long Beach, Calif. They lived in Fontana, Calif., for 32 years. He worked at Kaiser Steel in Fontana and she is a homemaker.

They are active members of the Church of Christ in Wendell. The event is being given by their children, Tommy Cross of Washington, James Cross of Texas and



Leslie and Olive Cross

Leslie and Chilton Cross, both of California. The couple has nine grandchildren.

61 students take part in Hollister Elementary School Science Fair

The Times-News

HOLLISTER -- Sixty-one students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade participated in Hollister Elementary School's Science Fair.

Jamie Dionne designed a T-shirt, which was awarded to each participant. Steve Thomas, Gary Peterson and Jack Ballard did the judging. Winners are as follows:

Kindergarten -- Shelly Heinrick, first; Drew Murdoch, second; Jordan Kunkel, third.

First grade: Stephanie McDougall, first; Chase Lanting, second; Tiffany Taylor, third.

Second grade: Anne Critchfield, first; Justin Lammers, second; Sara Boss and T. J. Prbst, third.

Third grade: Brian Fullmer and

Andy Howley, first; Gloria Cortez, second; Daniel Auth, third.

Fourth grade: Romi Henstock, first; Danielle Frethey, second; Brandon Severe, third.

Fifth grade: Rebecca Aust, first; Kody Henstock, second; Todd Lanting, third.

Sixth grade: Kim Lanting, first; Chad Oman and Kerri Severe, second; Robyn Boss, third.

Engagements

Morris-Hansen

TWIN FALLS -- Larry and Nancy Morris of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lou, to David Lee Hansen, son of Rex and Vicki Hansen of Twin Falls.

Morris attended Valley High School with the class of 1992. She is employed at J.C. Penney Co. Inc. in Twin Falls.

Hansen attended Twin Falls High School with the class of 1991. He is self-employed at Hansen Paintings in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 13 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.



David Hansen and Rebecca Morris

Badger-Owen

TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Badger of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Shiriane of Twin Falls to Keith Robert Owen, of Twin Falls, son of the late H.K. Owen and the late Joan Walker.

Badger is 1987 graduate of Burley High School. She has attended Utah Community College in Orem, Utah, and the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in fashion merchandizing. She is currently on the management staff at The Bon Marche at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Owen is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of CSI, majoring in theater. He has attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, this past year, majoring in drama.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Springdale LDS Church, officiated by Deedé Stake President Del B. Garner. A reception will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. that evening at the church for friends and family.



Keith Owen and Shiriane Badger

After their wedding, the couple will reside in Twin Falls, where he is working in advertising and will be completing his education through Idaho State University in advertising and business. She will continue her employment at The Bon Marche.

Smedley-Noble

TWIN FALLS -- Russell and Mary Jane Smedley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Marie of Seattle to Scott Eric Noble of Port Orchard, Wash., son of Gary and Margaret Noble of Milwaukee, Ore.

Smedley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed by the Renton School District in Washington as a fourth-grade teacher.

Noble is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Washington. He is employed by the Department of Ecology in Port Orchard as a biologist.

The wedding is planned for July 11 in Port Townsend, Wash.



Scott Noble and Ginger Smedley

Wright-Robinson

KIMBERLY -- Jack and Elaine Wright of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn to Jeffrey Alan Robinson, son of Roy and Arlene Robinson of Gooding.

Wright is a graduate of Kimberly High School, College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

Robinson is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed at Kimberly Nurseries East in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for June 27 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Teresa Wright and Jeffrey Robinson

Lawrence-Watts

TWIN FALLS -- Nancy Lawrence of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Karolyn, to Bob Watts, son of Doris Watts and Jack Watts, both of Twin Falls. She is also the daughter of the late Dr. John Lawrence.

Lawrence is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and received her master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of

Idaho. She is employed as a counselor at Twin Falls High School.

Watts is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended college in Anchorage, Alaska. He is self-employed in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 14 in the outdoor chapel at Luther Heights Camp near Alturas Lake in Stanley Basin.

Jones-Johnson

TWIN FALLS -- Rodger and Loraine Jones of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Joann, to Jeff Johnson, son of Pat Johnson of Boise and the late Ralph "Johnny" Johnson.

Jones is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is an orthodontic technician with Gregory J. Schade, DDS, MS in Boise.

Johnson is a graduate of Capitol High School in Boise and is currently attending BSU. He is employed by Inpostors in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 18 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Jeff Johnson and Kimberly Jones

Baxter-Gunn

TWIN FALLS -- Connie Baxter of Twin Falls and Len Baxter of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Myesha Denise, to James Michael Gunn, son of John and Ginny Gunn of Filer.

Baxter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Albers' in Twin Falls.

Gunn is a graduate of Apple Valley High School in Apple Valley, Calif. He is employed by Filer Mutual Telephone.

The wedding is planned for July 11 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Myesha Baxter and James Gunn

Woolston-Packham

TWIN FALLS -- Jim and Jan Huse of Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Marie Woolston, to Michael LeRoy Packham Jr., son of Michael and Kathy Packham of Twin Falls.

Woolston is a graduate of Norris High School in Lincoln and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Packham attended Kimberly High School. He served an LDS mission from 1989-91 in San Antonio, Texas. He is employed by Packham Concrete in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 20.



Sandra Woolston and Michael Packham Jr.

Oregon legislator to portray mountain man at state park

GLENS FERRY -- Oregon legislator John Meek, the great-grandson of the famous mountain man Joe Meek, will present an in-costume, one-man portrayal of his great-grandfather at Three Island Crossing State Park in Glens Ferry at 8 p.m. Tuesday, on the campgrounds commons.

Meek's visit to the park is part of his 70-day horseback trip from Champeoy, Ore., to Independence, Mo. The 2,175-mile trip is a re-enactment of an historic ride made by John Meek's great-grandfather in 1843.

On May 2, 1843, settlers in the Oregon Country met at Champeoy on French Prairie and voted 52-50 in favor of forming a provisional government. This was the first step for Oregon in becoming a state and Joe Meek was selected to deliver the news of the vote to President James K. Polk in Washington.

Now nearly 150 years later, another Meek is Oregon's ambassador. The present day Meek will ride the Oregon Trail with news of the 1993 sesquicentennial of the Champeoy Vote and the Oregon Trail.

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**CSI will offer
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GOODING -- The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled three sections of an Introduction to Computers class to begin this week.

The five-session, one-credit, beginning course includes hands-on experience...in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management. Cost is \$51.

One section is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through June 15, at the Gooding High School. The other two sections are planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through June 16, with a class at the Jerome High School and a class at the Wendell High School.

For more information or to register, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

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A lexicographic trip of millions of slips of paper

The Washington Post

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — On the third floor of an ordinary brick-and-glass building on the edge of the University of Michigan campus, directly above Cactus Jack's Restaurant and the Great Lakes Cycling Shop, a group of scholars is quietly nearing the end of a monumental task.

They and their predecessors, 20th-century equivalents of medieval monks, have been at it for more than 60 years. In 1988, the English department threw a party for them to celebrate a particularly important milestone — completion of the letter "S." Since then, they have plowed ahead and are about to plunge into the mysteries of "W." If all goes well, they will finish in 1995.

They are creating a dictionary that certainly will never be published in a pocket-book edition. The Middle English Dictionary (MED) already runs 12,000 pages and is likely to total 15,000 pages when finished.

The extraordinary project, one of history's longest-running, academic endeavors, began here in 1930 and is a descendant of the Oxford English Dictionary (OED), which took decades to produce before its completion in 1928. Both trace development of the language and illustrate evolution of words and their meanings over the centuries with quotations from books and other works of the time.

For the MED, time begins in 1100, just after the Norman Conquest, and ends in 1500, about the time of the invention of printing and the dawn of modern English, province of the OED. The MED includes the age of Geoffrey Chaucer, whose poetry, as taught in high school and college English classes has served as probably the first, and in most cases only, skirmish with Middle English for most Americans.

'When you get a really big word, there is a feeling you're never going to get out of this.'

— Doug Moffat, editor working on the Middle English Dictionary

In charge of this unusual enterprise is a soft-spoken English professor recruited here in 1982 from Indiana University, Robert E. Lewis, 57, is the MED's fifth editor-in-chief and the only one still alive.

He supervises 18 people, including 12 editors who work on individual words, producing definitions with illustrative quotations. Their work is reviewed and revised, if necessary, by Lewis and his senior associate, Mary Jane Williams, before a production staff of five enters the final product into computers in preparation for printing.

The work is slow and painstaking, and the letter "S" party was held for good reason. That is the longest section in both the Middle English and modern English dictionaries and took six years to complete. Some editors have spent more than 25 years on a single word. The verb section (to see), the longest single MED entry, covers 28 pages.

The letter "W" will be no slouch. It is likely to be the second longest entry and contains several difficult words, including will and with, that have complex histories of usage.

Raw material for the dictionary is contained in what look like large shoe boxes. Each contains about 2,000 slips of paper, and on each slip is written a quotation using a Middle English word. The numbers are staggering — more than 600 boxes, including 99 for "S." They con-

tain more than 2 million slips of paper that eventually will produce a dictionary of 70,000 to 80,000 words.

Editors sift through this material, employing a wooden "sorting board" that contains 35 pockets to organize slips of paper by chronology and other factors. Editors struggle to produce definitions with illustrative quotations for each often strange-looking word in his or her care.

"It's not a solitary job at all," said Doug Moffat, an editor whose board contained, among other items, a baseball trading card of Mookie Wilson in a Toronto Blue Jays uniform. The editors try to help each other in pursuit of just the right definition. "We talk all the time," Moffat said.

It also can be "stultifyingly boring at times," Moffat said. "There are many mechanical tasks. When you get a really big word, there is a feeling you're never going to get out of this."

Some of the raw material dates to the OED project at Oxford University. Other quotations were gathered early this century at Stanford and Cornell universities before the Modern Language Association decided in 1930 to consolidate the project here, where a fledgling effort was under way to produce a dictionary of early modern English but has since been discontinued.

For the first 22 years of its existence, the MED project produced nothing tangible as more quotations were gathered from Middle English works and the massive material was organized. In 1952, when Lewis was a college freshman, the first 128-page booklet of words and their definitions, known as a fascicle, was published.

Between 1952 and 1984, about two fascicles a year were published. Since 1984, when computer technology was introduced here, the average has been four a year.

At \$15 per fascicle, who buys them? According to Lewis, there are 1,100 standing orders, mostly from universities, major libraries and individual scholars doing research. The

Japanese, fascinated with English, are major foreign purchasers.

Not only has this project taken more than six decades, but it also has cost more than \$10 million, about half from the university and \$2.5 million each from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.



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Milky Way's name traces back to ancient Greece

Q. Who named the galaxy Milky Way? — Josh Cramer.

A. The name of the Earth's galaxy, the Milky Way, can be traced as far back as ancient Greece. The Greeks called it "Galaxias Kytlos," or "circle of milk." The Galaxias was a river in Boeotia, whose main city was Thebes. This was in east central Greece. It was said that the waters of the river were like milk. And this apparently was true because the soil in the area was very chalky and made the water white.

Q. When someone loses weight, where does the fat go? — Amy Ciavaglia, Delran, N.J.

A. When you cut down on the amount of food you eat, the energy you need comes from reserves in your body. For example, if you begin to fast, after 24 hours your body will begin to use the fat stored in your body. It converts the fat and muscle into energy to keep your heart pumping, your lungs breathing etc. Also, if you eat 500 to 1,000 fewer calories than you use per day, your body will lose about 1.5 pounds a week.

Q. Who invented volleyball and where was it invented? — Heather Zelle.

A. Volleyball was invented by William G. Morgan. He was a phys-

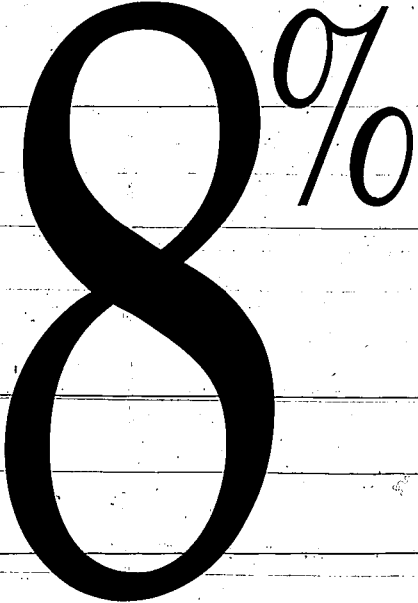
Kids' talk

ical-training director at the YMCA in Holyoke, Mass. He invented the game in 1895 for middle-aged men who wanted a game that wasn't as strenuous as basketball. At first, players used a basketball and tennis net. Later, a sporting-goods company developed a new ball for the game.

Q. What were the two atomic bombs dropped on? — Christopher Clark.

A. The two cities in Japan on which atomic bombs were dropped were Nagasaki and Hiroshima. They were chosen because of important war factories and because they were built on flat land. The atomic blast would not have spread as easily if there had been lots of hills in the bombed area. Hiroshima was bombed first, on Aug. 6, 1945. Nagasaki was bombed on Aug. 9, 1945. The U.S. joint chiefs of staff, secretary of war and the president, along with his advisers, made the decision.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.



Introducing an interest rate that's on the house.

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14.5% APR on your interest until January 1 of 1994. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18% APR. We also won't charge you any fees. No appraisal or filing fees—not even an annual fee. If an 8% APR interest rate sounds good to you, open a new home equity line (minimum of \$10,000) at First Security Bank. Or call 1-800-657-5513. Promotion ends June 30, 1992.

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8% interest rate applies to any advances taken during the first calendar year after the line is opened. After that date, the interest rate returns to a variable rate based on the published Wall Street Journal prime rate plus 2%. As of April 8, 1992, the WSJ published prime rate was 6.5% APR. Offer good for new home equity lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees. See your tax adviser for complete tax information.

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Disabled people still have ability to love

Recently someone asked me if people with disabilities can have sex.

"I don't know which one of us was more in shock - me at the question or she at the answer. Of course they can," I told her. "Just because they have disabilities doesn't mean they're dead."



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

The question brought back memories of some lonely moments in my youth. And it reminded me that even though education has helped the public come to a new level of understanding about disabled people, myths still exist.

Most 13-year-old girls have daydreams about boys, dances, parties, proms and dating. I was no different. Although I had a physical disability that limited me to walk with a noticeable limp at the time, my emotional development was very much in tune with other girls my age. The teen years are tough for everyone, but it was an especially difficult time for me. Because I wanted to be "just like the other kids," I participated in youth activities. I went to

teen dances and sat on the sidelines, cutting deals with God to send a boy, any boy, across the dance floor to ask me to dance.

The boy didn't come. I had dates, but they were rare and most were awkward. Some of that came from my own lack of self-esteem, and some came from the social stigma on my dates for going out with a person with a disability. With the love and support of family, friends, and a few sensitive young men who had a major influence on my life, I survived the dating game years.

But today, more than 20 years later, dating, sex and marriage are still not seen as part of everyday life for people with disabilities. Too often, women and girls with disabilities still sit on the sidelines and men and

boys with disabilities still hesitate to ask for dates for fear of being laughed at or rejected.

Disabled people have the same hopes, fears, joys, sorrows and feelings as able-bodied people. They also have the same need to express love in emotional and physical ways.

As a result, most people with disabilities can and do enjoy sexual relations.

For disabled people who want to date, there are plenty of organizations and social activities in every community. Get involved in life and let people get to know the person you are. Take the initiative and tell people you are single and interested in meeting and going out with other single people.

Friendship is often a bridge to romance. If your disability is a new one, don't assume your attractiveness to others will die.

You may have a disability. But you also have the ability to love and care.

For able-bodied people, don't hesitate to ask out someone with a disability. Go out for dinner, see a movie. Get to know the person. Try not to be influenced by others who do not have the vision to see beyond the frame to look at the picture.

If you are involved with or married to someone who has just become disabled, don't assume that the disability will be a barrier to a complete and full relationship.

Dating and loving someone with a disability can be as magical and rewarding as with an able-bodied person. In fact, sometimes this kind of love can be even more brilliant. It is often based on giving, not taking, and it provides a unique perspective on what's really more important and beautiful - the inside, not the outside.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

Service news

BURLEY - Army Sgt. 1st Class Scott J. Mainville, son of Francis A. and Barbara A. Mainville of Nephi and Betty Simmons of Burley, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Mainville is a track vehicle mechanic. The soldier is a 1977 graduate of St. Augustine High School.

JEROME - Marine Cpl. Duane L. Worthington, son of Lyle D. and Cecelia Worthington, both of Jerome, recently participated in a Combined Arms Exercise.

Worthington participated in the exercise with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he is currently assigned.

A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1989.

KIMBERLY - Navy Seaman Archie H. Attebury, son of Lee and Dee A. Attebury of Kimberly, recently departed aboard the missile frigate USS Vandergriit, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., for a six-month Western Pacific and Persian Gulf deployment.

A 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Navy in August 1989.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Chief Petty Officer Steven R. Egbert, son of Robert S. and Gayle Egbert of Twin Falls, recently departed aboard the guided missile frigate USS Vandergriit, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., for a six-month Western Pacific and Persian Gulf deployment. He joined the Navy in May 1975.

JEROME - Master Sgt. Scott A. Burgess, son of Beverly M. and Fred R. Smith of Payette and grandson of Naomi Lavens of Jerome, have been enlisted in the Air Force for six years.

Burgess is an aerospace ground equipment superintendent. The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1990 graduate of Troy State University in Montgomery, Ala.

Somebody needs you

The Harembe Club, a pre-occupational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harembe Club at 736-2114, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., or Joy Kiecer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and over income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Child Development Center needs a volunteer for clerical and light bookkeeping at least 10 hours per week. If you can volunteer your services, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to water

the lawn for a shut-in senior citizen. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed in Buhl to help in the literacy program. Materials will be provided, and if you are 60 or older, mileage reimbursement will be available. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

Community Action needs a freezer for its pantry, a bed and a dresser. If you can donate any of these items, call Anna Forner or Shirley Mason at 733-9351.

A senior citizen is needed to take an elderly person for Sunday afternoon drives. Mileage reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Women Against Violence is in need of a picnic table. If you can donate, call Lorna Erickson at 733-5054.

A 17-year-old boy needs a foster home. The boy is racially mixed, outgoing and athletic. He enjoys school, but needs supervision for the next few months. He is in good health, he has no physical limitations and interacts well with his peers, but needs to know his limits.

His case manager prefers placement in Twin Falls, Gooding or Jerome counties. This boy through no fault of his own, cannot return to his parents home. If you can help, call Dale Wahlquist or Michael Burg at the Department of Health and Welfare in Burley at 678-1121.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening at Washington Elementary School in Jerome for a person 60 or older and low income. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance for 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program also has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income people 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax-free stipend, travel

reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554 ext. 385.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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Community Health Profile

Blood Drawing

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Weekdays

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- Total Cholesterol
- Cardiac Risk Assessment
- Glucose
- HDL
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- Hematoerit
- Hemoglobin

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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SELF-ESTEEM & PEAK PERFORMANCE

A one-day workshop for women

How do you feel about you? If you're like most people, your image of yourself changes all the time. Sometimes we feel good about ourselves and can't wait to meet new challenges, and at other times our confidence deserts us.

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Because when you feel "charged up," you perform better at work, you concentrate on goals rather than dwelling on mistakes, you give and get more out of work and life. You reach peak performance.

WORKSHOP TOPICS:

- The important role self-esteem plays in your life
- When to learn from criticism and when (and how) to let it roll off your back
- How to sidestep the common traps that sabotage many talented women's esteem
- The 7 telltale signs of self-defeating thinking
- How to turn your "critical inner voice" into a friendly, helpful force
- Why trying to suppress negative thoughts can actually make them worse (and what to do instead)
- How to give up fear as an excuse for not getting what you want in life
- Affirmations: A simplified, 4-step process for reaching peak performance
- How to integrate esteem-building habits into your daily routine
- An exercise to help you identify your own values and reconnect to them
- How to get your self-esteem back after a failure
- The 4-step visualization process women athletes use to go beyond their personal best
- Overcoming negative body image - what you can do to appreciate your body and feel healthier, energetic and more attractive
- How getting to know the child you were can help you raise your self-esteem at its core
- How to identify and avoid people who aren't good for you

Healthy ways to control anger, depression, guilt and other negative emotions

How to draw on your intuition and "internal wisdom"

Self-Esteem & Peak Performance is a completely practical course. You learn the warning signs of low self-esteem and what you can do right now to boost your self-image and performance. You'll also see what's working in your life and how to build on your strengths.

This seminar is based on basic principles of behavior - not pop psychology fads. And don't worry, no one will ask you to reveal personal information or participate in embarrassing exercises.

Start feeling really great about yourself. You deserve it. Call to register now.

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Place: Canyon Springs Inn
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Program Number: 4408

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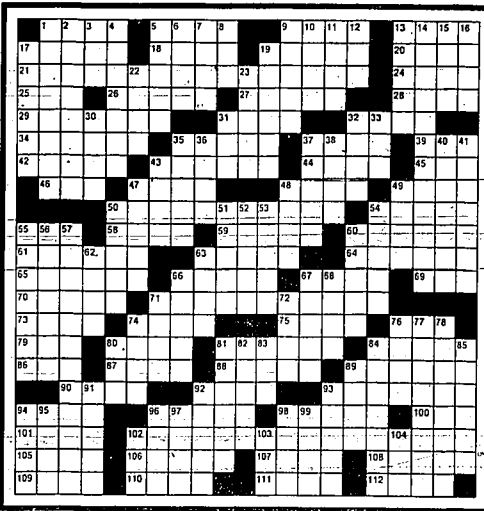
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

PLAYTIME
By Raymond Hamel

- 1 Across
- 1 Horned viper
- 5 Soliloquy start
- 9 Rock ridge
- 13 Flaced
- 17 Root beer and ice cream
- 18 Hand or horse start
- 19 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- 20 "Blondie" neighbor
- 21 It makes Jack dull
- 24 Colo. resort
- 25 Frea (cl)
- 26 Weather word
- 27 Richard or Harold
- 28 Rochester's love
- 29 Autocrats
- 31 Countercurrent
- 32 Pakistan garment
- 34 Tick off
- 35 Actress Shiro
- 37 Shark movie
- 39 Gun gp.
- 42 Towel
- 44 Eye part
- 45 Understand
- 46 Victor Byrnes
- 47 Thomas — Edison
- 48 gin
- 49 Beowulf
- 50 — Sam
- 54 Bogle role
- 55 Cartography item
- 58 Spiano's "Jury"
- 59 Similar
- 60 Have lead role
- 61 A Francis
- 63 Br. statesman in India
- 64 Rounded up
- 65 Undercoat of varnish
- 66 Figure out
- 67 Scrutinize
- 68 Act factors
- 70 In a bashful manner
- 71 Vonnegut novel
- 72 Director
- 74 Energy flow
- 75 Descartes
- 76 Loudness units
- 79 No longer working: abbr.
- 80 Aststring
- 84 Lute-of-memory
- 85 India
- 86 Cigar residue
- 87 Obscured music
- 88 In the twinkling of —
- 89 Pilot
- 90 In spite of
- 92 Capelin front
- 93 Gulches
- 94 Piccolo cousin
- 96 Plich
- 98 After — (hazardously)
- 100 "How — love me?"



- 101 Fragrance
- 102 Harlem's pilot?
- 105 Actor Almos
- 106 Enlightening term
- 107 Indian
- 108 Type of closet
- 109 Robertson or Carnegie
- 110 Yearnings
- 111 Sound of distress
- 112 Brain-records abbr.
- 1 Partnerhip
- 2 Wedged
- 3 Touch clumsily
- 4 Computer
- 5 Wooden idols
- 6 Alg. port
- 7 Ossa
- 8 Type of table
- 9 Answer
- 10 She. Fr.
- 11 Sancha
- 12 Entertainment family name
- 13 Cut-off
- 14 Vegas signs
- 15 Top — bigwig
- 16 Apperion
- 17 Ludicrous shows
- 18 Charlotte
- 22 Steak order
- 23 Zeno's opposite
- 30 Castle or paper start
- 31 North Pole employee
- 32 Popeye's — Pen
- 33 Fit — fiddle
- 35 Topal role
- 36 Jan — Singer London
- 38 Stratford's river
- 40 Prepares
- 41 Is present at
- 42 Unappetizing
- 44 Rice liquor
- 45 Box of over-greens: var.
- 51 Count-up
- 52 Still in the running
- 53 Contributor
- 54 Dietator's side
- 55 Eye makeup
- 56 Small spaces
- 57 Heticulous
- 60 Alan Ladd Western
- 62 Cockney greeting
- 63 Canjele
- 66 Losing (sarak)
- 67 Leaky object
- 68 Candy or sugar
- 71 Good position
- 72 Plead
- 74 Candar tart
- 76 See 61A
- 77 Good upbringing
- 78 — Watching Me!
- 84 Sink
- 85 Draw up
- 89 Acting
- 91 Captain Nemo's creator
- 92 Calumet and corncob
- 93 US educator, Morris
- 94 Croissant
- 95 Brantism's home?
- 97 Arthur or Sean
- 98 Concerning
- 99 Gr. colonnade
- 102 — will be done.
- 103 Kippur
- 104 Got a change
- 92 Calumet and corncob
- 93 US educator, Morris
- 94 Croissant
- 95 Brantism's home?
- 97 Arthur or Sean
- 98 Concerning
- 99 Gr. colonnade
- 102 — will be done.
- 103 Kippur
- 104 Got a change

Rare paperweights, toothpick holders, ink wells can fetch a lot

Q. Where can I get information on antique glass paperweights, toothpick holders and inkwells?
A. Write to these organizations, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for information: Paperweight Collectors Association, in care of Homer Perkins, president, Box 1059, Easthampton, Mass. 01027; National Toothpick Holder Collectors Society, in care of Joyce Ender, Red Arrow Highway, Box 246, Sawyer, Mich. 49125; and the Society of Inkwell Collectors, 5136 Thomas Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410 (phone 612-922-2792).

Antiques
Anita Gold

Clairsville, Ohio; for details, phone Jean Fry, club president, at 419-637-2695, or Kirk Glauer, convention chairman at 216-481-3628.
"Candlewick - The Jewel of Imperial," by Mary M. Wetzel, is available for \$13.50 postpaid, or you may want to send \$5 for a separate price guide which includes "Candlewick" look-alikes from May M. Wetzel, Box 504, -Notre-Dame, Ind. -46556-0594 -precludes a personal response.

The Michiana Association of Candlewick Collectors offers an annual membership and Spynless newsletter for \$5 from Lucille Geisler, 17370 Battles Rd., South Bend, Ind. 46614. The Candlewick Collectors Newsletter is \$5 a year from Virginia Scott, 275 Millidge Ter., Athens, Ga. 30606. See Scott's book, "The Collectors Guide To Imperial Candlewick," for \$11.50 postpaid.

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 W. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The mail volume \$04. -Notre-Dame, Ind. -46556-0594 -precludes a personal response.

Memberships offer a chance to learn the history of these items, some of which can be worth sizable sums. A rare "Bird in the Nest" antique glass French paperweight sold for a record \$182,600 at an L.H. Selman Ltd. Mail Auction in April 1990. For information on paperweight auctions and books, write to Lawrence Selman, 761 Chestnut St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060 (phone 800-538-0766).

Q. I have several hundred swizzle sticks I'd like to sell. Where can I find collectors?
A. Write to the International Swizzle Stick Collectors Association, in care of Polly Risk, Greenwood Village, 2150 Avenue A, No. 10, Yuma, Ariz. 85364, or Ray Hoare, Box 1117, Bellingham, Wash. 98227-1117. Enclose a description and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

Q. Who buys old chauffeur badges?
A. Write to Russell Riberto, 2404 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill. 60655 (phone 312-233-3205), enclosing a description and photocopies of the badges and an addressed, stamped, business-size envelope for a reply, or for illustrated list of badges and other collectibles Riberto buys. The new Chauffeur License & Badge Collectors Club publishes a bulletin every two months; write to John Comers, 3811 Grandley Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43613, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. I've been trying to find information on Candlewick glass. How do one tell an original from a reproduction? Also, how can I find out the value of glass pieces from 1946?
A. Prices for Candlewick and Cape Cod patterns are in the "Imperial Glass Catalog," available for \$19.95 plus \$1.92 postage from the National Imperial Glass Collectors Society, P.O. Box 531, Bellville, Ohio 43015. The society's annual membership and newsletter are \$12; will hold its 1992 convention June 12-14, in St.

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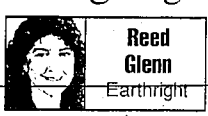
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Genetic engineering might upset ecological apple cart

BRAVE NEW FOODS: How would you like to eat a tomato that has flounder genes to make it less prone to freezing or a potato with chicken genes to make it have less taste? Sounds almost like a whole meal in a vegetable, but some of these quick technological fixes might create more problems than they solve, says Joan Dye Gussow, a professor of nutrition and education at Columbia Teachers College. Gussow's article "Brave New Food" in the May/June issue of E Magazine discusses some of the implications of this complex issue.

On May 25, the Bush Administration gave the go-ahead to the first genetically altered food - the Flavr Savr, a tomato that doesn't know when to rot. Biotechnology has actually blocked the gene that tells the tomato to rot. I find something scary about that.



Reed Glenn
Earthright

Finally, due to climate and soil conditions, and could help feed the world's hungry in drought and famine areas.

But the bottom line of biotechnology will, of course, be the bottom line - profitability. Currently, the major research effort is to make crops that are "herbicide tolerant," Gussow writes. "So it isn't immediately useful to ask what biotechnology CAN be used for the question is what WILL be used for? And the answer is that it will likely be used to make products that can be repeatedly sold for a profit - for instance a profitable package of new seeds and old herbicides each year."

A bigger concern expressed by Gussow and Jerry Mander, author of "In the Absence of the Sacred," is that such genetic engineering might upset the ecological apple cart even more than we've already done. Will such tinkering and tampering damage natural systems that sustain life or limit human options? For instance, what if crop plants bred to be resistant to herbicides transfer the resistance to certain weeds, requir-

ing new and stronger herbicides? Or if corporations produce technologically "natural" foods - for instance vanilla, cacao or palm oil - what would happen to the small, local economies - whose primary income comes from raising such crops?

"The real concern is unsettlingly familiar, and they have to do with power, responsibility and control," Gussow writes. "Genetic engineering can change our relationship to nature and to each other as profitably as the industrial revolution. It is a technology that we as citizens of a democracy are morally obliged to attend to."

PEST CIAO: Speaking of brave new foods... while strolling through the pasta section of the supermarket one day, New Orleans research chemist William Comick, Jr. was inspired to create a new recipe. Back in his lab at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Composition and Properties Unit, Comick kneaded fungi and nematodes (worms) into wheat-flour pasta dough to make a slow-release biological control for weeds and insects.

The perfect medium for natural pesticide, the dough is environmentally benign, inexpensive and most living organisms can survive the pasta-making process. Comick named his concoction "Pesta."

Fungi that attacks certain plants as

the main ingredient in the herbicide recipe. The dough is dried and ground into granules then sprinkled on lawns - kind of like Parmesan. Sunlight and rain help the fungi produce spores that then kill young nematodes. tiny parasitic worms that attack certain insects, make the insecticide version of Pesta. When applied to the soil, moisture causes the nematodes to crawl out of the pasta and dine on insects.

So far, Comick is trying to extend Pesta's main work (with refrigeration) shelf life. The original story about "Fungus, Feticue" and "Lawn Linguine" by Lyone Thomas appeared in February's "Harrowsmith" ("Canadian Edition").

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

CSI center will help pick up some skills

TWIN FALLS - The Academic Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be open Monday through July 24 to assist people wanting to attain their high school equivalency diploma, learn English or read and write.

The center, located in the Canyon Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Classes are also held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information, call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 382.

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Eight, weekly, 2-hour BRIDGE Classes start **Tuesday, June 9th at 7 p.m.**

at the **Magic Valley Bridge Center**
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Students of all ages are welcome!

To register or for information, call: **Ada Burgess 733-4759** or **Renee Bucher 324-2000**

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Readers offer earful on man who got eyeful

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the contractor who was working on the roof of a house, gazing at the nude housewife through the skylight, and was injured when he fell through the skylight:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I can't believe you said to the housewife, "Fortunately, you are insured." Abby, if the contractor was up there on a job, he should get his medical treatment through his workers' compensation; his bonding company should pay for the damage to the skylight, and he should throw in a few bucks for the entertainment.

Mrs. Housewife owes that guy absolutely nothing.

- RETIRED CONTRACTING OFFICER

DEAR RETIRED: You are absolutely right - the housewife owes the guy absolutely nothing - but I owe my readers an apology for that thoughtless answer. And, lest you think you are the only reader to complain, read on:

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Cabbage rolls
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Oven fried fish
Saturday: Breakfast with pancakes or biscuits and gravy.
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool-Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Dr. David Blackmer, podiatrist, will show slides on foot problems, with a question and answer session at 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday
Breakfast with pancakes or biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon at the center. The cost is \$2 per person. Bargain Center will be open during breakfast.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Scalloped potatoes with ham
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Chicken nuggets

Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

DEAR ABBY: If this fellow fell through the skylight because he was doing something he shouldn't be doing, why should the people who own the house be responsible?

You said, "Fortunately, you are insured." Abby, please remember that when an insurance company pays, the rates go up for all of us. This is just the kind of incident that raises our rates needlessly.

This man's medical expenses should be covered by his own medical insurance. The house owners and their insurance company shouldn't owe a thing!

- JAY PASACHOFF,
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: You really pushed my button. A workman came to repair a chimney, and while ogling a nude housewife, he leaned on the skylight to get a better look and crashed to the floor below.

Abby, you told the housewife, "Fortunately, you are insured. The injured man has every right to be compensated for his injuries." Well, this Peeping Tom does not have a moral right, and perhaps not even a legal right to be compensated for his injuries if he is guilty of voyeurism. Where is the justice in the offender being compensated for something he had no right to do?

Criminals have sued victims before - when they were injured while committing a crime. Regardless of what the legal experts say, I see no justice in such cases.

You said the man can't be blamed for looking - implying he had no choice. That defense has been used many times; if it isn't the "Twinkies" defense, it's blaming "society," or having been born in a family without caring parents or a decent home.

I think it's high time people started to take responsibility for their own actions.

- HUGH KILPATRICK, GLENDALE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I was under the impression that voyeurism is a crime, but the preoccupation with sex and nudity is just another symptom of our sick society.

From having enjoyed vacationing at nude beaches, I am convinced that if everyone in the country were nude for an hour, after 10 minutes people would wonder what the big deal was.

What bothered me most about your answer, Abby, was your giving the nod and wink to the "boys will be boys" attitude that is prevalent in American culture.

- DEBORAH CUPPER, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't give another person permission to break the law and escape punishment.

I recall reading about a taxi driver who saw a man running from a place he had just robbed. The police were chasing him, so this taxi driver joined the chase and followed the thief into an alley - then with his car, he pinned him against a building so the police could nail him.

Well, the thief had both his legs broken, so he sued the taxi driver for an outrageous amount of money - and collected.

- AL IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Tuna casserole
Tuesday: Chinese pork noodles
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Cheese and macaroni with Wiener

Activities
Tuesday and Wednesday
55 Alive Program from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at center. The cost is \$8 per person.

Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

Monday: Lasagna chiles
Tuesday: Ground beef subs
Wednesday: Baked chicken divan
Thursday: Potted-roast-of-beef es-pangol
Friday: Baked salmon loaf with wellington dill pickle sauce or beef patie

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

Monday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. English and Spanish language classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Pinocle from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at center.

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Fresh, Tender "Cut-Up" Fresh Fryers..... 59¢ lb.

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Baked Bear Claws or Cream Danish 2/89¢

Deli Fresh, Sliced Pastrami..... \$3.99 lb.

Fresh, Plain or Poppyseed Cream Cakes..... 2.99 ea.

GROCERY ITEMS

Gallon Falconmilk 2% Milk..... \$1.79

18 oz. Box Post Toasties..... \$1.59 ea.

24-Pack, 12-Oz. Cans Pepsi & Mtn. Dew... \$5.99 ea.

6.5 oz. • Bumble Bee Tuna..... 2/\$1.00

1 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine..... 39¢ ea.

24-Pack, 12 oz. Cans Regular or Light Hams Beer..... \$7.99

LEthal WEAPON 3
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

NIGHTLY 7:15 - 9:30

FOLKS!

9:00 ONLY

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7:15-9:15 **SPLIT SECOND**
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LEthal WEAPON 3
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

ALPHAS 3
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

FRENCH GULLY
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

FOLKS!

FAR & AWAY
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

CITY OF JOY
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

SPLIT SECOND
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

COMING SOON
SISTER ACT - PATRIOT GAMES

Beauty and the Beast
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.

ENCINO MAN

LEthal WEAPON 3
DAILY 7:20 - 9:20
SAT-SUN 12:00-2:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TOM CRUISE

NICOLE KIDMAN

FAR AND AWAY
NIGHTLY 7:00 - 9:40
SAT-SUN 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40 (PG13)

Game in 15 Tournament set for Saturday

By Barry Ecker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

At 2 p.m. Saturday, the Magic Valley Chess Club will conduct a six-round Game in 15 Tournament at the MVCC site in the Salvation Army Building, in Twin Falls. The event will be open to all who wish to participate in the rated tournament. Entry fee will be \$5 per person.

as it allows completion of an entire tournament in a day's time. The G/15 rating system is also separate from the regular slow time limit rating, so no one has to worry about dropping 80 points off their rating because of a poor showing.

Game in 15 is becoming more and more popular among chess players

Another advantage of G/15 is no long, drawn-out, middle-game-plan-

ning. No time to think (which sometimes gets you in trouble anyway). Just time to invent a move and hit the clock. Usually, those players with the best understanding of opening and end game tactics do best in G/15 competition. Anyone who is interested should contact Barry Ecker at 733-6186 or Dan Looney at 734-3291.

No game this week. Just an instructional position which you may find yourself in if you play too fast

and don't pay attention. So don't do this (unless you're playing black!)
1. f4, e5
2. g4, Qh4+!!!

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

Valley happenings

Sexually abused victims group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The support/therapy group for sexually abused victims will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 20. Fee range is no charge to \$10. For more information, call Mike Guelker at 736-7258.

MS Support Group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The MS Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster Restaurant. For more information, call George at 734-6519.

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Royal Restaurant. Club members will lead the program.

Muzzleloaders get set for rendezvous

BURLEY - The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Brent and Juffe Germann's, 716 E. 18th St. The annual club Rendezvous is set for June 26-28 at North Hegler Canyon. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Commodity distribution

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute applesauce, flour, raisins and corn in June. Following is a list of dates and times participants may receive United States Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday (only), at the Eden Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 12:30 p.m.), Wednesday (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior

Ave. Gooding.
From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday (only), at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday (only), at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 11 (only), in the basement at the Blaine County Courthouse, First and Crox, Halley.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow St., Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday (only), at the Jackpot Baptist Church, Jackpot, Nev.

New 'Idaho Handbook' details state attractions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Hot off the presses, the newest offering in the growing list of Moon Publications' Travel Handbooks is "Idaho Hands book." It describes Idaho as an ideal travel destination.

Bill Loftus wrote the book. In it he takes readers from the rough-and-tumble rush of the Snake River through Hell's Canyon to the Sawtooth Mountains, where sagebrush plains sweep up against the massive slopes. He introduces travelers to the state's diverse flora and fauna, fossil sites, land, people and history, including its early reputation as the wildest leg of Lewis and Clark's journey across the West.

Also explored in the book are Idaho's best fishing, hiking, riding, rockhounding, rafting and recreational activities, plus tips on the state's classic ski scene and money-saving advice on resorts and remote getaways. Loftus includes information on national and state parks and a wide range of campgrounds and wilderness areas.

Accommodations highlighted in the book range from fire lookouts to fishing lodges to bed and breakfast inns to luxury hotels. Also included are 42 regional, city and wilderness area maps.

The book costs \$12.95 and is available through Judi's Bookstore or Waldenbooks in Twin Falls.

PORTRAIT OF THE WEEK

- FAMILY
- GLAMOUR
- CHILDREN
- PROOF IN ONE HOUR

- SENIOR PORTRAIT
- CLASS REUNIONS
- PASSPORT PHOTOS

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What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- John McEnroe bids French Open adieu!
- Michael Douglas made special preparations for his steamy scenes in 'Basic Instinct.'
- Eddie Murphy: What's fatherhood all about
- What causes spots before your eyes?

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

733-0931



Intermountain Gas customers Nancy and A.D. Jones

You'll have to change to natural gas heat if you're going to keep up with the Joneses.

Nancy and A.D. Jones made the switch to a natural gas heating and water heating system several years ago. They like the comfort and convenience of their gas furnace and have prolonged the life of their heat pump for summer cooling.

A.D. says: "Our decision to switch to natural gas was real easy. It was a matter of dollars and

comfort. And, we're really pleased that our conversion paid for itself in just 2 1/2 years!"

"We just don't like heat pumps. They make a lot of noise and blow a lot of cold air in the winter."

With natural gas prices lower today than they were ten years ago, you should call your heating dealer today.

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Intermountain Gas Company

Natural Gas. When cost and comfort are important to you.

Sports

Final hurdle remains for Bulls

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — After breezing through last year's playoffs, the Chicago Bulls have run into a whirlwind of postseason problems and controversies this season.

The Bulls have survived every test, however, and now have just one remaining, against the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA Finals. A victory in the best-of-7 series would make the Chicago the third team in six years to repeat as champions.

"This is the goal we've all been waiting for, to repeat," Michael Jordan said after the Bulls won the Eastern Conference title with a 99-94 victory over Cleveland Friday night.

Chicago is 11-5 in three postseason series against Miami, New York and the Cavaliers. The Bulls went 15-2 last year in winning their first NBA title.

"The toughest part of repeating is the mental approach," Jordan said. "We found that out against Miami even though we swept them, and we certainly learned that against New York and Cleveland. Mentally, you have to have the same hunger and mental attitude you had when you win it the first time, and that hasn't always been there."

Jordan thought the Bulls proved last season that they are more than a one-man team, but the criticism has surfaced once again.

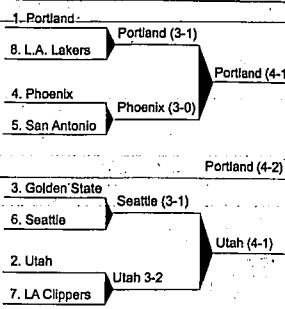
Incredibly, Jordan is the only one of 12 Bulls who has raised his scoring average in the postseason. His 34.0 average in 16 playoff games is 3.9 higher than his regular-season norm, while his teammates' collective average is 14.8 points lower.

The trend was reversed Friday night as Scottie Pippen scored 29 points, Horace Grant 20 and Bill Cartwright 10 — all improving their playoff averages.

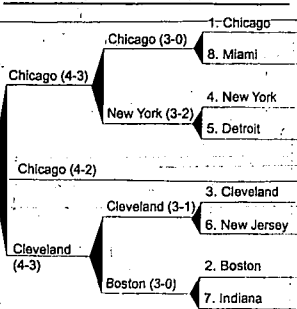
Jordan, meanwhile, scored 13 points on

Please see BULLS/D2

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINAL (Best of 7-series)



EASTERN CONFERENCE FINAL (Best of 7-series)



Classic matchup pits NBA classics

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — For Portland coach Rick Adelman, there could be no better matchup in the NBA Finals than the Trail Blazers vs. Chicago.

"They've had the best record all year long," he said of the Bulls. "They've met every challenge in the playoffs. They've been the best team and we've been the second-best team all year. It's going to be a fun series."

"If we can beat them, then we've really proven ourselves," Adelman gave his team Friday and

Saturday off and didn't even watch most of the Bulls' series-clinching victory over Cleveland Friday night.

"We needed to get away from it just to refresh ourselves," he said Saturday in an interview from his home. "It's a good time to give the guys some time off."

Not only are the two best teams meeting in the finals, the two best players are, too, Adelman said.

When the series starts Wednesday night in Chicago, Michael Jordan will be guarded most of the time by Clyde Drexler.

"That's a classic matchup," Adelman said. "These two guys have been the two

best players all year long and they've led the two best teams to this point."

The Bulls were 2-0 against the Blazers in the regular season.

On Nov. 29, Chicago won a 116-114 double-overtime thriller. Jordan had 40 and Drexler 38 in that game.

On March 1, the Bulls blew out the Blazers 111-91 on national television. It was before that game that Chicago coach Phil Jackson made his memorable remark that Portland tends to self-destruct in close games.

Please see BLAZERS/D2

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Men's softball
Bonzura Tournament at Harmon Park, championship game 1:45 p.m.
Mountain bike racing
Revenge of the Single Track, Magic Mountain Ski Lodge, noon

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, Budweiser 500
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Golf, The Aes Championship
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's golf, The Ostronobe Classic
11:35 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at New York Mets
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Tennis, French Open
1 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, WJAF football, playoffs
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Kemper Open
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series
6 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Boston at Seattle
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series

Briefly

CSI Kids' Baseball Camp begins soon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Kids' Baseball Camp will run June 9-12 at Frontier Field.

The camp is for boys and girls in grades 1-6. The daily schedule will have grades 1 and 2 meeting from 9:30-10:30 a.m., grades 3 and 4 from 11 a.m. to noon and grades 5 and 6 from 12:30-2 p.m.

For an application, call Chris at 733-9554, ext. 307.

The cost of the camp is \$35. Participants must bring their own gloves. Metal spikes are not allowed.

Bruin Girls' Basketball Mini-Camp set for June 8-10

TWIN FALLS — The 1992 Bruin Girls' Basketball Mini-Camp will be held at Twin Falls High School June 8-10.

Grades 4 through 6 will go from 8:30 a.m. until noon with registration at 8 a.m. the first day. Grades 7-9 meet from 1-4:30 p.m. with registration at 12:30 p.m. the first day. Players should sign up for the grade they will be in for the 1992-93 school year.

The camp will be conducted by Twin Falls High School players and coaches. The \$35 registration fee includes a basketball and jump rope.

For more information, contact Bruin Coach Karen Kohring at 734-3934.

Robinson, Abdelnaby caught speeding returning from game

PORTLAND, Ore. — Alaa Abdelnaby and Cliff Robinson of the Portland Trail Blazers were cited for speeding at 110 mph shortly after the team returned from winning the Western Conference title in Salt Lake City, authorities said Saturday.

The players were driving from Hillsboro Airport when they were stopped.

Abdelnaby's 1992 Porsche was pulled over by Washington County sheriff's deputies at 12:23 a.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 26 near Portland, said sheriff spokeswoman Sherre Calouri.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Never, I've always got room, even it means my wife has to move, or the kids have to go.”

“— Michael Jordan, asked if he is in danger of running out of room to store all his awards

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Major leagues	D3
French Open	D4
Little League	D6

Gotch ya — almost



Hotsy's Kevin Sandau gets past shortstop Rick Wentworth of Black Oil during a broken play in the opening round victory for Hotsy.

Movin' ahead

Hotsy Steam, Blaine County advance in softball tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hotsy Steam Store, and Blaine County advanced to the semi-finals of the Bonanza Softball tournament Saturday.

Hotsy had three victories and Blaine County only needed to in order to advance to today's 1:15 a.m. semifinal.

All West from Boise and Tribulla from Twin Falls bounced through the loser's bracket and will also play today at 11:15. The winner will play the loser of the semifinals. The winner of that game will advance to the tourney final at 1:45 p.m. today.

The Medicine Shoppe, Twin Falls Trucking, Black Oil and Dialnet will start today's action at 10 a.m. in the consolation round. The winners will play at 12:30 p.m. for the title.

For Saturday's results see page D2.

Price tag will determine Astros' top draft pick

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Houston Astros may not take the top player available when they pick first Monday in baseball's amateur draft. He may cost too much.

"High-price has a bearing on the thing," Houston general manager Bill Wood said Friday. "We want to have some degree of certainty that we'll be able to get an agreement."

Some draft experts say the top player is Stanford outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds, who hit .377 this season with six homers, 33 RBIs and 30 steals. However, the Astros are thought to be focusing on third baseman Phil Nevin of Fullerton State. He was hitting .397 with 27 homers and 81 RBIs going into Sunday's College World Series game against Miami.



baseball because you knew their price was beyond reason."

The price of first-round picks escalated last year when pitcher Brian Taylor, the top choice, waited until the end of the summer and then signed with the New York Yankees for a record \$1.55 million bonus.

Houston was stung last year when right-hander John Burke, taken by the Astros as the No. 6 pick in the first round, decided

"We've had an unsigned stack for years here," Wood said. "It's been frustrating to know that you couldn't entice someone to a professional level than 10 or 15 years ago, but the basics are the same."

Houston is followed in the first round by Cleveland, Montreal, Cincinnati and the Yankees. The New York Mets (ninth and 18th), Kansas City (10th and 17th) and Toronto (19th and 25th) have two picks each in the first round.

The Colorado Rockies will pick 27th

and the Florida Marlins 28th. Never before have expansion teams been able to draft before their initial seasons, but then commissioner Peter Ueberroth proposed in the mid-80s they be allowed the earlier start.

"The thinking was to try and make the expansion clubs more competitive in the first year of play," said Bill Murray, executive director of operations in the commissioner's office.

In addition to Hammond and Nevin — who drove in six runs Friday night in Fullerton State's 7-2 victory over Florida State — North Carolina pitcher Paul Shuey, Longwood (Va.) College shortstop Michael Tucker and shortstop Derek Jeter from Central High School in Kalamazoo, Mich., also are expected to go in the top five.

Rookie tames wild pitching arm, critics

The Associated Press

Who has been the best pitcher in baseball the last two seasons? A good argument could be made for Juan Guzman.

Yes, Juan Guzman. Since being called up from Triple-A Syracuse last season, Guzman is 16-3 with a 2.70 earned run average. He's off to 6-0 this year and has an ERA of 1.98.

Toronto didn't even want Guzman as it turns out. The Blue Jays sent infielder Mike Sharperson to Los Angeles in 1987 for the right-hander. The Jays asked for shortstop Jose Offerman but Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said no way. "I really wanted Offerman," Blue Jays GM Pat Gillick said. "We had much better reports on him. We heard Guzman could throw but didn't have control."

Guzman's wildness kept him in the minors for 6 1/2 years and produced seasons.

The Blue Jays protect him on their roster in the 1990-91 off-season but no team selected him in the Rule 5 draft.

Toronto's Kelly Gruber, Manuel Lee and Jim Ackler and Minnesota's Shane Mack were Rule 5 draftees.

A player acquired that way must stay on his new club's 25-man major-league roster for an entire

season or he must be offered back to his old club.

The Montreal Expos expressed some interest in trading for Guzman before the 1991 season, but Gillick said Guzman had begun pitching well in winter ball and so it was decided to hang onto him a little longer.

It turned out to be one of the best moves Gillick ever made.

Dave Stieb went down with shoulder and back problems and Guzman was called up on June 4, 1991. After losing his first two starts, Guzman won 10 consecutive decisions and finished 10-3 with a 2.99 ERA.

He solved his control problems, walking 66 and striking out 123 in 138 2-3 innings last season. In his first 64 2-3 innings this year, he walked 25 and fanned 62.

When Guzman replaced Stieb in the starting rotation last season, pitching seemingly went from a strength to a weakness for the Blue Jays. Guzman had never thrown a major-league pitch in his 6 1/2 years and had a combined ERA of 4.57 at his last three minor-league stops.

Stieb, meanwhile, is the best pitcher in Toronto history.

Guzman broke Stieb's club record with his 10th consecutive victory, a win that gave the Blue Jays at least a share of the AL East title last September.

At least a share of the AL East title last September. He was especially impressive in his last three starts, going 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA.

"Juan is phenomenal. He was a rookie and he won 10 straight in all the pressure games," outfielder Joe Carter said.

"He was our most consistent pitcher the last few months. I'm just glad we got him when we did, because he was the mainstay of our pitching staff. It's hard to believe he was a rookie."

It was hard for Guzman to believe, too.

"We'd be joking around. They'd call me 'Rookie,' and I say, 'I'm not a rookie anymore. I'm a veteran,'" the 25-year-old Guzman said.

Guzman, second in the Rookie of the Year voting to Chuck Knoblauch, has avoided the sophomore jinx and is pitching like a veteran.

"I know what I can do every time I go out there now," Guzman said.

"Every time I get in trouble, I just throw the ball hard. I just put my best stuff out there and see what I get out of it. If I give up a base hit, fine, but I'm usually pretty happy with the results."

Guzman has learned some secrets that take some pitchers years to learn and then master.

"When I first came up I was giving too much credit to the hitters," said Guzman, a native of the Dominican Republic.

"I was trying too hard."

"I feel the pressure a little. I know what's going on. But when I'm on the mound I just blank out my mind and concentrate on the batter."



Since being called up from the minors last season, Toronto pitcher Juan Guzman has been turning heads.

Olson sets O's record in win over A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Cal Ripken began his second decade of playing consecutive games by singling and scoring in the first inning and the Baltimore Orioles went on to beat Oakland 7-6 Saturday.

Ripken started his streak of playing every day on May 30, 1982. He has appeared in 1,620 straight games and, if he continues to play every day, would break Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 in June 1995.

American League

Gregg Olson set an Orioles record with his 106th career save, breaking the mark set by Tippy Martinez. He relieved after Oakland scored twice in the eighth inning.

Bandy Anderson, Sam Horn and Chito Martinez hit home runs for Baltimore. Terry Steinbach and Randy Ready homered for Oakland.

Jose Mesa (2-5) ended his four-game losing streak. Joe Suszarski (4-3) was the loser as Baltimore beat Oakland for the first time in five games this season.

Blue Jays 2, White Sox 1

TORONTO — Jeff Kent doubled home the winning run with two outs in the fifth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays sent Chicago to its fifth straight loss.

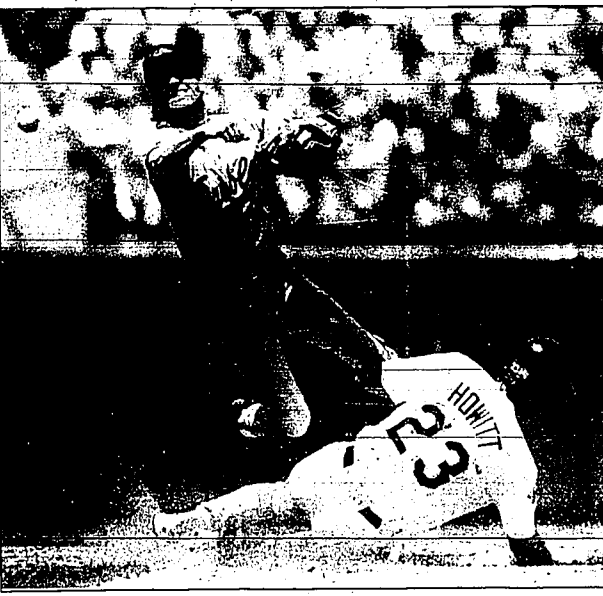
Kelly Gruber got an infield hit with two outs in the 11th against Don Pall (2-2) and stole second. Kent lined a 2-2 pitch into the left-field corner.

David Wells (2-2) allowed three hits in scoreless three innings for the victory.

Yankees 8, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Scott Sanderson became the ninth pitcher to beat all 26 major league teams as New York beat Milwaukee.

Sanderson (4-2) joined Nolan Ryan, Tommy John, Don Sutton, Mike Torrez, Rick Wise, Gaylord Perry, Doyle



Orioles' Bill Ripken lofts the ball to first base completing a double play Saturday after forcing out the Athletics' Donn Howitt.

Alexander and Rich Gossage as those who have defeated every club. Sanderson had lost his only previous decision against the Brewers, and had a no-decision against them earlier this month.

Sanderson gave up five hits, struck out six and walked three in seven innings. He lost his shutout in the seventh when Darryl Hamilton hit a two-out RBI single.

Kevin Maas, Charlie Hayes and

Don Mattingly homered off Chris Bio (3-3), who also had an argument on the mound with manager Phil Garner.

Royals 8, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Macfarlane, one day after snapping a 10-inning slump, duplicated his feat in a three-run fourth inning that led Kansas City past Texas and snapped the Rangers'

seven-game winning streak.

Padres starter Craig Lefteris (6-3) allowed four runs, three earned, and 10 hits.

The loss snapped the Padres' four-game winning streak.

Bernard Gilkey had two hits, including an RBI triple, and Germaine Pena hit a solo homer.

Mets lose 4th straight as Neon Deion shines

NEW YORK (AP) — Deion Sanders singled four times, stole three bases and scored three runs and Terry Pendleton hit a three-run homer as the Atlanta Braves beat New York 6-1 Saturday, the Mets' fourth straight loss.

Steve Avery (3-5) gave up six hits in eight-plus innings in Atlanta's third consecutive victory.

The Mets again struggled, having scored only two runs during their losing streak.

Sanders capped the Braves' romp by dashing home from second base on Ron Gant's infield hit in the eighth inning. Mark Lemke also had four of Atlanta's 14 hits.

David Cone (5-3), who had pitched shutouts in his last two starts, had his scoreless streak stopped at 20 innings when David Justice hit an RBI single in the third. Pendleton's ninth homer, and second in two days, broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth. Cone lasted only four innings, giving up seven

National League

hits and walking four.

Avery gave up an unearned run in the second on a bases-loaded walk to Vince Coleman, and allowed six hits. He struck out three and walked four.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

Hansen had a career-high three hits, including a home run and a run-scoring double, and Eric Karns also homered as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Chicago for their fourth straight victory.

Orel Hershiser (4-3) was the winner and reliever Ken Patterson (0-1) was the loser. Hershiser was pushed up a day and started in place of Kevin Gross who had the win.

Hershiser left the game in the sixth after jumping his right foot attempting to bunt in the top half of the inning. He allowed six runs and two runs, one of them earned. Roger McDowell pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Reds 9, Expos 4

CINCINNATI — Bill Doran's base-loaded single capped a three-run first inning and led to a bench-clearing brawl as Cincinnati beat Montreal for its sixth straight win.

Hal Morris was thrown out at home while trying to score from first base on Doran's single and wound up fighting catcher Gary Carter after their collision, emptying the dugouts. Order was restored after a couple minutes and both players were ejected.

The Reds continued their longest winning streak in two years by scoring five runs in 1-2-3 innings off Mark Gardner (3-4), who has lost his last three starts.

Cardinals 5, Padres 1

ST. LOUIS — Bob Tewksbury pitched a four-hit and lowered his National League-leading ERA to 1.78 as St. Louis broke a season-high three-game losing.

Cardinals (6-1) walked none and struck out two. In 7 1/3 innings this sea-

son, he has walked only six.

Padres starter Craig Lefteris (6-3) allowed four runs, three earned, and 10 hits.

The loss snapped the Padres' four-game winning streak.

Bernard Gilkey had two hits, including an RBI triple, and Germaine Pena hit a solo homer.

Astros 5, Phillies 4

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning to rally Houston past Philadelphia, stopping Terry Mulholland's five-game winning streak.

Mulholland (5-4) had won all five of his starts in May and had pitched into the ninth inning in each game. He allowed 10 hits and struck out five before Mike Hartley relieved to start the seventh.

Jimmy Jones (2-0) allowed three runs in the first inning before settling down for the victory.

He struck out three and walked three in six innings. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 14 chances.

Lasorda is proud of his struggling Dodger

By Jerome Holtzman Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It was the Dodgers' first appearance of the season at Wrigley Field and manager Tom Lasorda, as he always does, had drawn a crowd. Only this time baseball's pied piper wasn't engulfed by inquiring reporters; he was in the right field bullpen, surrounded by most of his players.

I could hear the laughter from the dugout and asked Joe Amalfitano, one of Lasorda's coaches, what was going on.

"Oh," Amalfitano replied. "Tommy's going to catch Candiotti's knuckleball."

Sure-enough-Lasorda was in a squat, wearing all the catcher's equipment except shin guards. After Tom Candiotti—the veteran-knuckleballer, had thrown a dozen warm-up pitches, Lasorda had taken his position behind the plate.

"I'm ready," Lasorda shouted.

Lasorda missed the first three. As would be expected, the players were rocking in amusement. After nine pitches, Lasorda was one down; he had missed five but had handled four cleanly.

Candiotti, telling teammate Orel Hershiser about it later, said, "I threw him a good one. He wasn't going to get that one. 'But he got lucky. The ball hit him on the wrist and bounced into his glove.'"

"I'm not too good," Lasorda replied.

"What's wrong?"

"The only thing I'm worried about is the standings. We're not in place."

The Dodgers started poorly last season of their first 10 games, 14 of their first 21. From April until last week they were last in the National League West.

But they since have climbed notches, to fourth place, Friday's 10 victory over the Cubs was ninth victory in their last 12 games.

"I'm proud of my players," Lasorda insisted. "I just love 'em."

Strawberry is out with a hernia, disc, Davis with a shoulder sprain.

"Eric made one of the pitchers I've ever seen," Lasorda recalled. "Sandy had gone home ahead of the club. He was going to pitch against the Giants the next day. Buzzie Bavasi (then the Dodgers' general manager) saw me in the office and said, 'Have you got a left-handed catcher's mitt?'"

"I said, 'It's in the clubhouse. I've got it.'"

"Then he told me to put on a uni-

form and go on the field."

"What for?"

"You've got to warm up."

The dutiful Lasorda followed instructions. This was in 1965. Lasorda was working in the 15-acre yard, long before he became a national figure.

Returning to the office, I told Bavasi: "Sandy's got stuff. Wouldn't surprise me if he threw a no-hitter."

The next afternoon Lasorda called from Chuck Connors, a big-league player, with 18 Cubs and Dodgers, who had been a television cowboy.

Connors told Lasorda he and Al Campanis, Dodgers' farm director, to visit his house for dinner.

"He said, 'You guys are here!'" Lasorda recalled.

Lasorda told him he'd make it. He wanted to see a pitch.

Connors talked him out of it and Campanis went to the Dodgers for dinner.

"And you can guess what happened," Lasorda said. "I pitched a no-hitter against them. We listened to it on the radio."

A reporter asked Lasorda if in good health. This is his 16th season directing the Dodgers, 11 in the oldest manager in the league.

"I'm not too good," Lasorda replied.

"What's wrong?"

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Man's field of dreams would showcase America's talent

The Associated Press

If he builds it, Ron Hunt knows they will come.

"Why wouldn't they? Who wouldn't come to a baseball field that has no strings attached, a facility that is not beholden to a local government or organization, a place where anybody can show up at any time and just play baseball?"

"Of course they will come."

"This is Hunt's dream, to build a

self-supporting baseball facility in mid-America; a place to showcase young players trying to attract college scholarships and where college players can prepare for Olympic and other international competitions.

"I want to build a field that is open to everyone, not tied to an organization or a municipality which has obligations to the local taxpayers," Hunt said. "I'm independent. This is the key word. I don't have any ties or affiliations. I don't owe

anybody or belong to anybody."

He is, then, the ultimate free agent, interested only in providing a place for kids to play baseball. "That makes me perfect to make this idea work," he said.

And, as a charitable operation, he is also tax deductible.

"You give money to other charities and you never know where it goes for who's skimming it," Hunt said.

"You give money for a ballpark,

you can come and see where it went."

Hunt, who played 12 seasons in the major leagues from 1963 through 1974, has been deeply involved in youth baseball through his own team that travels the midwest each summer. He recruits players from all over the country, books games for them, invites college coaches and hopes to make matches. His program has generated 69 scholarships in six years.

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Routs dot 2nd day of College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Texas made it look almost too easy.

"We really didn't expect to score like that," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said after the fourth-ranked Longhorns, led by Tim Larkin, Braxton Hickman and Brooks Kieschnick, pounded Oklahoma 15-3 Saturday night in the first round of the College World Series.

Harkrider's two-run, bases-loaded single sparked Texas to a nine-run sixth inning that helped the Longhorns coast to their biggest winning margin in 105 CWS games spanning a record 38 appearances in the NCAA baseball tournament. The previous biggest margin for Texas was 11 in a 17-6 win over South Carolina in 1975.

"I felt like the way we won the regional, scoring a lot of runs, I feel that gave us a lot of momentum and hopefully it will keep us going," Kieschnick said. Texas won the Central Regional title game 12-3 over Virginia Commonwealth.

An CWS record crowd of 19,772 witnessed the romp, which sends Texas (47-15) into Monday night's second-round game against Pepperdine (45-11-1), a 6-0 winner over Wichita State in Saturday's first game. The previous record crowd was 18,206 last year.

Oklahoma (42-23) dropped into the elimination round against Wichita State (56-10) on Monday.

Harkrider's two-run single to right was followed by a three-run homer by Hickman and a two-run shot by winning pitcher-designated hitter Kieschnick (11-2). It was Hickman's second homer of the season and Kieschnick's ninth.

Harkrider also tripled in a run and scored on Hickman's single in a three-run second inning as the Longhorns defeated Oklahoma for the fourth time in as many games this season.



Teammates congratulate Pepperdine's Steve Rodriguez after he hit a fourth-inning homer against Wichita State.

Oklahoma starter Casey Mitchell (11-7) allowed only three runs in the first round. He defeated Texas in the fifth inning, trailing 5-2. Three Sooner relievers couldn't stop Texas in the sixth.

"It really wasn't a good performance by our club," Oklahoma coach Larry Cocheil said. "Casey wasn't as sharp as he had been and we didn't swing the bats very well."

"I told the kids, except for our pitcher, it doesn't matter if you lose 1-0, we have a chance to come back and show people that we're a better ball team than that," Cocheil said.

Oklahoma got its third run in the ninth on a homer by pinch-hitter Kevin Shula off Texas reliever Doug Pettit.

The game's coaches also set CWS standards. Gustafson was making his 10th CWS appearance

and Cocheil was coaching his third CWS series participant. He brought Oral Roberts to Omaha in 1978 and Fullerton State in 1980 and 1990.

The Sooners used a record 22 players, one more than Michigan in 1984. The 38 players used by Texas and Oklahoma tied the number used by LSU and Florida last season.

Pepperdine 6, Wichita State 0

Third-ranked Pepperdine used the long ball and Patrick Ahcaine's right arm to beat second-ranked Wichita State 6-0 in the first round of the College World Series on Saturday.

Ahcaine (14-2) allowed three hits and struck out nine in 7 1/3 innings against the Shockers, who led Division I in scoring with a nine-run per game average. Relief

ace Steve Montgomery finished for Pepperdine.

"I really had pretty good command of two pitches," Ahcaine said. "When my fastball would lose a little bit, I would go to my curveball for a strike."

"He made a pretty good team look pretty bad," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said.

"He just kept hitting his spots," Shocker first baseman Jason White said. "He's a pretty good pitcher, but like Gene said, we're a better offensive ball club than we showed today."

"He's a young man who hasn't gotten a lot of accolades because he's not a quote-unquote, hard-thrower," Pepperdine coach Andy Lopez said.

Pepperdine (45-11-1), seeded seventh in the school's second CWS, got a run in the second when Charlie Giaudrone's pickoff throw allowed Dan Melendez to score from third.

Pepperdine made it 4-0 in the third when Dan Melendez hit his 11th homer of the season following singles by Steve Rodriguez and Matt McElreath. Rodriguez added a two-run homer in the fourth that chased Giaudrone (13-2).

All of us had the hitters to some degree but after the first or second inning everything settled in and we settled down to play the game we always play," Melendez said.

Wichita State (56-10) didn't have a base runner until Chris Wimmer lined a leadoff single in the fourth. An error and walk loaded the bases for the Shockers, but Ahcaine struck out White to end the inning.

"I think this was the worst performance we have had in the history of our program in the College World Series," Stephenson said.

Wanted: Cup win for Blackhawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Good goaltending, good defense and good fortune put the Pittsburgh Penguins in commanding position to win their second straight Stanley Cup.

With goaltender Tom Barrasso at his best and luckiest — the Penguins beat the Chicago Blackhawks 1-0 on Saturday night in a high-tension thriller at noisy Chicago Stadium to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup Finals.

The defending champions can complete a sweep of the Blackhawks in Game 4 on Monday night and become the first team to win back-to-back NHL titles since the Edmonton Oilers did it in 1987 and 1988.

The 3-0 hole is a big one for the Blackhawks to climb out of.

Only one team in NHL history has come back from a 3-0 deficit to win the finals — the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs.

Barrasso and the Penguins' defense formed a devastating combination for the Blackhawks on Saturday night. The only goal of the game was scored by Kevin Stevens at 15:26 of the first period, and that's all Barrasso needed as he made 27 saves, many of them spectacular.

Barrasso was lucky, too — two Chicago shots hit the post in the first period — he

recorded his second playoff career shutout. His first came against the Minnesota North Stars in last year's 8-0 Cup-clinching game.

Typical of Barrasso's work was a great stop on Brian Noonan on a rebound with 8:08 left in the game.

A couple of minutes later, Barrasso stopped Noonan on a breakaway. And with a little over a minute left, Barrasso got his blocker on a close-in shot by Michel Goulet.

Along with the two Chicago shots that hit the posts, by Chris Chelios and Steve Lamer, the Penguins also had a bit of luck with their goal.

Stevens happened to be in the right place when a shot by Jim Rankin from the left point, deflected off a Blackhawk, hit Stevens and went into the net.

Otherwise, Belfour had an equally good night in goal for the Blackhawks with his best performance of the series.

With their 10th straight victory, the Penguins became only the third team in NHL history to win 10 straight games in the playoffs.

The others who accomplished that feat included the 1970 Boston Bruins and this year's Blackhawk team which won a record 11 straight before losing three in a row to the Penguins.

Scores and stats

Baseball	AL Standings	NL Standings	AL Box Scores	NL Box Scores
Baseball	AL Standings	NL Standings	AL Box Scores	NL Box Scores

Bulls

Continued from D1

5-10 shooting through three periods before hitting 5 of 7 shots and scoring 16 points to lead a Chicago comeback in the fourth quarter after Cleveland opened a 79-72 lead early in the period.

"Scottie and Horace should have the city back in their corner after this game," Jordan said.

"Scottie had the media attacking him — the whole series and the Cavaliers attacking him — on defense the whole series."

Pippen started and finished the series with 29-point performances, but in between averaged 15.3.

He was 4 for 14 from the field in the Bulls' second-game loss to the Cavs and scored 13 points in Game 4 while taking only three shots in the second half.

"I never got the ball," he whined at the time.

"I guess there were other guys out on the court that were more important."

Pippen quieted his critics Friday with 12 rebounds, four assists and four blocked shots to go with his 29 points.

"My game plan going into the game was that I wanted to be very aggressive-offensively," Pippen said.

In the Finals, which start

Wednesday night in Chicago, the Bulls face a Portland team that handed the Utah-Jazz their fifth loss in 50 home games to end the Western Conference finals on Thursday night.

"Portland is one of the most athletic teams in the league," Jordan said.

"They have athletic players with talent to beat them, we have to play like we did in the fourth quarters the last two games."

Chicago broke open a close game with a 15-0 run at the start of the fourth period in Game 5, and Jordan took care of the Cavaliers in the final quarter Friday night.

Last year, Jordan and the Lakers' Magic Johnson grabbed most of the attention in the NBA Finals. This time, it's Jordan and Portland's Clyde Drexler, a distant second to Jordan in the regular-season Most Valuable Player voting.

"I'm sure the hype will begin again with Clyde and myself, but for me, it's my team against his," Jordan said.

"We won't underestimate any of their players. They've been accused of being smart-but they're smart enough to be where they are."

Blazers

Continued from D1

After that contest, Jordan was quoted as saying the Bulls like to play the Blazers into a slower, half-court game where they have to use their minds.

Both comments added fuel to the perception that Portland is a team that plays without intelligence at times and doesn't hold up emotionally under pressure.

Adelman addressed those criticisms when the team returned from Salt Lake City after beating the Jazz 105-97 Thursday night to clinch the Western Conference title.

"Let everybody else have their perceptions about this team," he said. "We know what we can do. We feel we can win, and that's the bottom line."

Defense, as usual, will be the most important factor in determining who wins the finals, Adelman said.

"The team that defends the other team the best is going to win," he said.

for Chicago on Monday afternoon.

Adelman said his team has played consistently most of the season after a slow start. He's especially pleased with the way the Blazers have performed in the playoffs, where they've compiled an 11-4 record, including 8-0 at home.

"We played a steady season. We didn't have any long winning streaks and we didn't have any long losing streaks," he said.

"Then in April and March we turned it up a notch, and it's just continued on."

The Blazers need to win at least once in Chicago to win the title. But Portland won away from home in each of this year's playoff series, and Adelman is confident the Blazers can win in Chicago.

"We've got to really pay attention to defense and follow our game plan," Adelman said.

"The other thing is their defense. We've got to take care of the ball. They put a lot of pressure on you."

"They're a very good defensive team and we think we're, too. Even though most people look at both teams as running teams, it's the defense that sets both teams up."

The Bulls may have struggled in their playoff series with New York and Cleveland, but Adelman doesn't think Chicago will have any trouble firing up for the next round.

"Now they're in the finals." Adelman said. "You may think you can beat them in the earlier rounds. But when you get to the finals, it's a lot different. They're going to be ready to repeat."

The Blazers planned to work out in Portland Sunday afternoon and Monday morning before leaving

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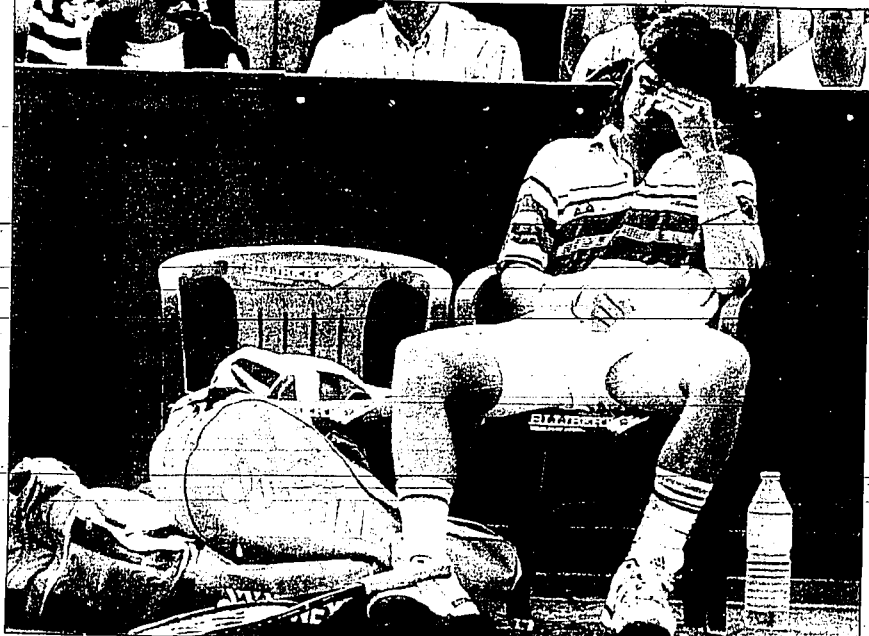
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Baseball	NFL	NBA	NHL
Baseball	NFL	NBA	NHL



Aaron Krickstein sits alone after a blister forced him to forfeit his third-round match at the French Open in Paris Saturday.

End of an era?

Time passes for tennis mainstays

PARIS (AP) — Together, they carried men's tennis for two decades. But it took just two days in Paris to confirm the end of an era.

First-round losses on consecutive days this week in the French Open raise the question: Is there life after Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe?

"They were the stars of the 70s and 80s," said Jim Leach, a recently-retired former French Open champion. "It tugs at your heart to see them go."

All of Paris had hoped for a repeat of Connors' dramatic run to the semifinals of the U.S. Open last September or McEnroe's advance to the quarterfinals of the Australian Open in January.

But there were no heroics on the red clay of Roland Garros, no miracles against players from the new power tennis generation.

McEnroe bowed to Nicklas Kulti of Sweden 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5. Connors, overcome by fatigue in the final two sets, lost to Wimbledon champion Michael Stich 7-5, 3-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-2.

Although they have won 15 Grand Slam titles between them, neither Connors nor McEnroe has ever triumphed in Paris.

McEnroe, 32, who is playing his last full season on the tour, said he won't be back here next year. "At a certain point, you have to make that decision. Realistically, my time has passed and it's time for others,"

Connors, who turns 40 in September, is unlikely to play here again either. "I have gotten the most out of my career and given it a hell of a time," he said. "But I don't think I'm going to stop. I won't look back and say, 'what if?'"

"Jimmy is the last warrior, the ultimate gladiator," Noah said. "I hope there will be others."

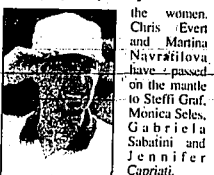
But Connors is worried that no one has stepped up to replace him and McEnroe, something he views as an indictment of the current state of the sport.

"When they handed the ball off to me and McEnroe and (Bjorn) Borg, we took it on the 40 and got down to the 3-yard line," he said. "Now we want somebody to take in from the 3-yard line. Is that going to be me handing it off to McEnroe? Somebody in today's tennis is going to have to come out to the forefront."

The transition has been easier for



Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, below, exited French Open play early this year.



the women. Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova have passed on the mantle to Steffi Graf, Monica Seles, Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati.

Both Connors and McEnroe complain that the men's game has changed for the worse, with too few personalities.

"It is a different breed of player than it was 20 years ago," Connors said. "The game has gone in that direction, so that's what the game will have to be satisfied with at this point."

McEnroe said: "A guy like Jim Courier, for example, is extremely strong mentally and he does his job and does it very well. But as far as personality, it's not the same as it was 10 years ago or even five years ago."

Connors said the new generation has the wrong attitude.

"Basically there is not enough emphasis on winning and being the absolute best anymore," he said. "I think there are guys who are very satisfied with the amount of money they are making. There is an overabundance of money in the game."

"The only way to make a living when I first got into the game was to win. That is the way you made your reputation, which in turn got you a shoe deal or a racket deal or a clothing deal or a commercial — not the other way around."

That comment seemed like a slap at Agassi, whose flashy rock star image has earned him millions in endorsements but who has yet to win a Grand Slam tournament.

Naturally, Agassi disagreed with Connors' assessment.

"Everybody has their own thing to offer," he said. "I think it's a little narrow-minded to say that nobody is adding to the game like they did."

"Tennis will miss a lot when John and Jimmy aren't playing anymore. But I think you can count on others coming through to really make another difference."

An upsetting day for favorites

PARIS (AP) — Second-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 4 Michael Stich and No. 5 Michael Chang were knocked out of the French Open in third-round upsets today.

Andrei Cherkasov, a strong clay-court player from Russia who has never reached a Grand Slam semifinal, dominated from the start against a struggling Sabatini and won 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Henri Leconte joined him in the round of 16, sending the partisan crowd into a frenzy with his 7-6 (7-2), 6-6, 6-4 victory over Stich.

"I never thought I could feel like that again," said Leconte, an injury-plagued veteran who was as thrilled as when he helped France beat the United States in the Davis Cup final last year.

Chang, the 1989 champion, battled Sweden's Nicklas Kulti through five see-saw sets before losing, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Serving while down 5-4 in the last set, Chang saved four match points to pull even at 5-5. He saved four more match points in the last game before finally hitting an attempted pass shot by Kulti in the net.

Edberg, who barely survived a five-set second-round match Friday, saved two match points when down 4-5 in the third set. But he fell behind 6-3 in the tiebreak when the umpire overruled a line call in Cherkasov's favor, and the Russian won two points later when Edberg ran in a volley into the net.

The top women advanced early in third-round matches. No. 1 Monica Seles beat Lori McNeil, 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini ousted France's Julie Halard, 6-1, 6-3; and

French Open notebook

PARIS (AP) — To help fine-tune her already formidable game, defending French Open champion Monica Seles says she likes to watch Jim Courier and other top men's players on television — but only in limited doses. "It's good to watch him," Seles said Saturday. "But the problem with me is if I watch whoever, let's say Courier, I will pick up his style-of-backhand. I don't like to watch them too long. I just like to watch a few certain shots."

Both Courier and Seles are favored to retain their titles. Neither has lost a set in reaching the round of 16.

ON THE TOWN: Everyone knows Paris is a great place for nightlife and cultural diversions. So what is Jennifer Capriati's idea of an outing in the City of Light? A fancy movie.

Asked Saturday to describe the most fun thing she'd done while in town for the French Open, she

blushed, giggled, paused, looked nervously at her father in the back of the interview-room, and confessed: "I saw a movie 'Basic Instinct.'"

She didn't elaborate. But the version of the erotic thriller showing in Paris is unexpurgated, with 45 seconds of sex-and-violence that were trimmed from the U.S. version.

ON-THE-RECORD: The stenographic system used to record players' postmatch comments at the French Open can be fairly hard on players who hem and haw or lack full command of English.

Japan's Akiko Kijimuta, who beat Britain's Jo Durie on Saturday to reach the round of 16, was asked how she'd managed to turn her game around after struggling through most of the season.

"I don't know," she replied. "I don't know either. I don't know. Maybe 'I don't know, I don't that, sorry.'"

No. 5 Jennifer Capriati rallied to beat Czechoslovak Katrina Habsudova, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Leconte, ranked only 209th in the world, is in the tournament as a wild-card entry. He scored repeatedly with aggressive rushes to the net and after key points would pump both fists as the center-court fans chanted, "Henri, Henri."

Stich was a semifinalist here last

year, and went on to win Wimbledon. He ousted crowd favorite Jimmy Connors in a first-round match Wednesday.

Cedric Pioline: gave French fans double reason to celebrate, winning his third-round match over Sweden's Lars Jonsson 6-2, 6-7 (7-2), 6-2, 6-2.

Also advancing with No. 7 Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 over Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands; and Brazil's Jaime Oncins, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 over Germany's David Prinosil. Oncins upset 10th-seeded Ivan Lendl on Friday.

Another upset victim today was 12th-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, beaten by Uruguay's Diego Perez, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 13 seeded Aaron Krickstein has to forfeit his third-round match with Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini because of a blister.

For Leconte, the big match and the crowd reaction brought back memories of December, when he and Guy Forget brought France its first Davis Cup title in 39 years.



"In the last game I felt like I was in the final of the Davis Cup," said Leconte, 28, whose career has been jeopardized by repeated back surgery.

"The doctors said I'm lucky just to be able to play at all."

Seles, still untested in pursuit of her third straight title, raced past McNeil in 45 minutes reach the round of 16. She has lost only six games in three matches.

Her fourth-round opponent will be Japan's Akiko Kijimuta, who beat Britain's Jo Durie, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4. No. 13 Mary Pierce, an American playing out of France, beat Czechoslovak Andrea Strnadova, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 and unseeded Canadian Pat Hybe beat Ukrainian Elena Bruchcovets, 6-4, 7-5.

The No. 2 and No. 4 seeds, Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, won their third-round matches Friday in straight sets.

Jim Courier, the defending champion and ranked No. 1 in the world, overpowered Argentina's Alberto Mancini, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 on Friday to reach the round of 16 without losing a set. His fourth-round foe Sunday will be Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev, at 17, the youngest player in the field, who has dropped only one set during his first three Grand Slam matches.

Courier, winner of 19 straight matches, said he has nothing to fear on Sunday or thereafter.

"I'm very pleased to have gotten through relatively fatigue-free. I'm feeling pretty fresh," he said. "My name on the trophy isn't coming off, and I'm going to try to stencil another one on... I simply try to do my best what's there to be afraid of?"

Half of the eight men's fourth-round pairings have been set. In addition to the Courier-Medvedev match, Sunday's schedule will include No. 3 Pete Sampras against Germany's Carl-Uwe Steeb; No. 11 Andre Agassi against Spain's Emilio Sanchez, and No. 8 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia against No. 9 Carlos Costa of Spain.

Stunned Mansell earns 6th pole, breaks speed barrier

MONACO (AP) — Nigel Mansell won his sixth straight pole position and broke the 150 kilometer-an-hour barrier Saturday during a record-breaking qualifying run for the Monaco Grand Prix.

The British driver raced his Williams-Renault around the Monaco Grand Prix course in 1 minute, 39.495 seconds. His time broke the qualifying mark of 1:20.344 set last year by Ayrton Senna.

Mansell averaged 93,648 mph, or 150,711 kilometers per hour, the first time anyone averaged more than 150 kph on the twisting circuit since it was changed in 1986. Mansell also became the first driver to go around the famed street course in less than 80 seconds since the race began in 1929.

Mansell has won five consecutive Formula One races, but has never won at Monaco.

"Most drivers have a love-hate relationship with Monaco," Mansell said. "It is a race you look forward to with great trepidation because anything can happen."

Mansell's best result in 11 tries at Monaco was a second-place finish last year. He has failed to finish seven times here, including 1983 when he crashed on his first lap.

Mansell will try to break his Monaco jinx and extend his season winning streak to six on Sunday.

"We changed more on the car for this race than we had in the whole season so far," Mansell said.

Second to Mansell in qualifications was his teammate, Ricardo Patrese, who led for most of the ses-



British driver Nigel Mansell can't believe he set a new Monaco circuit mark Saturday.

sion before Mansell beat him with about five minutes left. Patrese has been second in four of five races this season behind Mansell.

Third-best in qualifications was three-time world champion Senna in a McLaren-Honda at 1:20.608. Senna has won this race the last three years and four of the last five.

"At Monaco being on the front of the grid is half the battle, so tomorrow I will have to be patient," Senna said.

Senna and his teammate, Gerhard Berger, both spun into barriers. Senna jumped into a back-up but Berger called it a day early, after qualifying fifth in 1:21.224.

Six Powerful Ways To Make Money In Twin Falls Area Perfect For People Who Need More!

Millionaire Authors Provide Personal Help For Students
Want to Become a Millionaire?

TWIN FALLS, ID — A group of highly successful entrepreneurs have agreed to provide materials and personal assistance to help a few ambitious people in the Twin Falls area make money.

Already the results in other areas have been incredible. For example one man, a maintenance supervisor from Edmonton, Canada, was breaking even in a part-time business. Then he asked his millionaire mentor to "fine-tune" his project. He reports that as a result of that help his little part-time business is now earning him \$3,000 net profit every month. Another student, from San Diego, California achieved a positive cash-flow of \$86,000 in the first 12 months. And still another man, living in a small town in California, earned \$53,000 in only three months.

The extraordinary success of these programs comes in part from some remarkable materials which are available at a very low cost and

which disclose very powerful and innovative techniques for building wealth. But the key ingredient which makes them so effective is the ongoing support provided by the sponsors.

These programs require no prior experience, no special educational background, and little or no start-up capital. They can all be done on a part-time basis without quitting your job. The only thing they require is a willingness to apply yourself to following the step-by-step programs that will be presented.

These programs have never been presented in Twin Falls before. If you have a serious interest in achieving financial freedom within the next 12 months through participation in these programs you are invited to attend the all-day preview conference on Tuesday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho.

No advance seat reservations are required, but please be prompt. Seating will begin at 7:30 a.m. Seating space is limited, and due to the national status of the speakers it is expected that there will be an overflow crowd.

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Flock of birdies bumps Mucha into lead with Richard at Classic

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Barb Mucha, who played variety golf at nearby Michigan State, shot a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and climbed to a share of the third-round lead with Richard in the Oldsmobile Classic.

Richard, playing over intense back pain on a cool, gray, rainy day, followed her second-round 64 with a 69 at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Mucha and Richard were at 11-under 205 in the \$300,000 LPGA event, two shots ahead of Jane Geddes, who shot 65.

Richard, playing several holes behind Mucha, slipped to 10-under with a bogey at the par-4 15th. But she hit a sand wedge to within six feet of the pin on the 17th and rolled in the putt for a birdie.

Mucha, whose only win in six years on the tour came at the 1990 Boston Five Classic, had eight birdies without a bogey. She had three saves from five feet at the ninth, six feet at No. 12 and two feet at the 15th.

Geddes, currently 37th on the LPGA money list with three top 10 finishes, had an eagle and six birdies in a round of 65. The only blemish was a bogey at the par-5 fifth, where she needed three putts from 20 feet.

The round began with Richard holding a one-shot lead over veterans Nancy Lopez, Judy Dickson and red-hot Dottie Mochrie.

Lopez and Dickson each shot 1-under 71 and were tied at 208 with Chris Johnson, who carded a 68.

Carolyn Hill, who started the day at 5-under, shot 70 and was alone at 209, heading into the final round Sunday.



AP photo
Bob Richard tees off early Saturday during the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic. Richards and Barb Mucha are tied for the lead with a three-round total of 11-under-par 205.

Richard, second in the season, shot 73 and was 6-under 210 for the tournament, tied with Debbie Massey.

Injured Indy drivers pick up pieces from crash-plagued race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Vasser's second-bump from the Indianapolis 500 was a lot more painful than his first.

The fastest rookie qualifier in Indy history, Vasser left last week's race in a bone-breaking crash after 94 laps. He was released from Methodist Hospital on Saturday, still not sure what happened.

"The car was snapping out from me. It really happened pretty quick. It didn't give me an indication as to going to come around," he said of the spin and collision with the wall in the first turn.

It was one of 10 crashes that eliminated 13 drivers and produced the slowest average speed for 500 miles in 34 years. Winner Al Unser Jr. averaged 134.477 mph, and many of the drivers blamed unusually cold weather, with temperatures in the 50s, for a loss of tire traction.

"I can't really figure it out," Vasser said by telephone from his hospital room before his release. "It could be a lot of things. There was a lot of debris on track, or it could have been the cold, like they were saying."



THE SEVENTY-SIXTH - MAY 24, 1992

quiet was injured during practice more than three weeks ago.

Vasser, who got into the race in a backup car after he was bumped from the lineup in qualifications, broke his right femur midway between the hip and knee.

"It feels good, it's getting better," the 26-year-old rookie from Discovery Bay, Calif., said.

"They say it'll be five to eight weeks. ... I'll just be doing some swimming, biking, exercise to stay in shape."

The release of Mario Andretti on Friday and Vasser on Saturday left two drivers still hospitalized: Jeff Andretti, Mario's son, and former Formula One champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil, both of whom had severe foot and leg injuries. The younger Andretti crashed during the race, while Piquet was injured during practice more than three weeks ago.

Vasser, who started 28th after qualifying at a rookie record of 222.313 mph in a year-old Lola, was one of seven rookies in the lineup. Crashes also eliminated rookies Philippe Gache and Brian Bonner, along with veterans Roberto Guerrero, Tom Sneva, Stan Fox, Rick Mears, Jim Crawford, Emerson Fittipaldi, both Andrettis, Gary Bettenhausen and Artie Luyendyk.

"Obviously, anytime you crash, you're not too happy," said Vasser, whose 94 laps were worth a 21st-place finish and a prize of \$170,853. "But it was a good month for us. We were running good, felt pretty good, just cruising around. We got up to 12th place, and our game plan was just to drive around."

"It's just unfortunate to end it like that."

Hopefully, I'll be back in the car by Milwaukee, at the end of June. Right now, I can walk only on crutches. I can't put much weight on it, but it should recover pretty quick."

Chevrolet out to prove Charlotte win wasn't bloop at Budweiser 500

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Chevrolet finally broke through with a victory last week at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

—ending Ford's season-long dominance. The question now is whether that win becomes a trend in Sunday's Budweiser 500.

"I don't see any reason why we can't get a roll going," said Chevy driver Darrell Waltrip, who will start fourth in the 40-car lineup at Dover Downs International Speedway.

"I know we've had a car capable of winning a lot of races and it's only been little things, things you couldn't predict that have kept us from winning," the three-time Winston Cup champion added. "Sometimes, you just get on these streaks and it takes somebody breaking it up for the tide to turn."

Ford Thunderbirds won the last four Winston Cup races in 1991 and the first nine this season, as well as taking two non-points events — the Busch Clash and the Winston — before Dale Earnhardt's win last Sunday.

"That's domination all right," pole-winner Brett Bodine, a Ford driver, said. "But it wasn't any big secret weapon or anything that was doing it. It was just good work by the Ford team; some good driving and some luck."

"I don't think anybody expected it to continue all year. But you know guys like Davey Allison and Bill Elliott are going to win some more races, and there are some other pretty good Ford teams like out there that haven't won yet. So I don't expect any long (General Motors) winning streaks."

Fords swept the front row qualifying positions for Sunday's 500-lap event on the one-mile high-banked oval, with Mark Martin starting alongside Bodine on the front row. Right behind at the green flag will be the Pontiac Grand Prix of Michael Waltrip and the Lumina of older brother Darrell. Six of the top 10 starters are in Thunderbirds.

The second-round of qualifying, scheduled Saturday, was rained out and the field was set on the basis of first-round speeds from Friday. That left Allison, the current series point leader, 21st.

Alan Kulwicki, who crashed two of his Ford Thunderbirds Friday on the treacherous asphalt oval, had another car trucked in from Concord, N.C., and will start 37th.

The Dover track has produced a series of crashes and spins since it opened for practice Friday, with most of the blame being placed on a combination of a sealant used on the surface, a shortage of practice time and the use of Goodyear radials at Dover for the first time.

"There are too many guys in practice that are running good and handling good, and too many guys who aren't having problems to say the problem is with the tire," Darrell Waltrip said. "But the track does seem to be a little slicker than normal, and the radial tire doesn't like a track like this."

"That's why some guys will come off the track and run real well and other guys will struggle and even crash. You've got to keep searching for shock and spring combinations that will complement the tire. The tires are obviously fast, and the guys who are running good are obviously comfortable with them."

Fabel survives showers to retain lead at the Kemper

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — When they all finally came in out of the rain, Brad Fabel had survived the miserable conditions and a late charge by John Daly to cling to a share of the lead with Duffy Waldorf in Saturday's suspended third round of the Kemper Open.

Fabel, who started the day in a first-place tie with three others at 8-under, never relinquished the lead. With two bogeys and two birdies, he stayed in position for his first victory in eight years on the tour by shooting par over 13 water-logged holes before play was stopped by darkness.

Earlier in the day, rain stopped play for two hours. The 10 players still on the course when darkness set in will complete their round Sunday morning before the final round begins.

Waldorf, also striving for his first victory, was 8-under with three holes left in the round. He joined Fabel atop the leader board with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15.

Daly, the leader in the clubhouse after completing his round, had four birdies and a couple of bogeys on the back nine for a 70 and a 6-under 205 total. For the day, he had a zany round that included six birdies and five bogeys.

"On a day like this you can't expect six birdies. But you can expect five bogeys," he said.

Only 13 of the 62 players who finished the round broke par-71 on the rain-soaked TPC at Avenel course.

Mark Calavecchia was 6-under with three holes to play in the round, and Brian Kamm and Payne Stewart reached the clubhouse at 5-under. Five other players, including second-round co-leaders David Toms and Bob Gilder, were still on the course at 5-under when play was suspended.

Toms lost ground with bogeys on Nos. 3, 9 and 12. Gilder parred the first 10 holes before a double-bogey on No. 11. He followed that with a bogey, then parred No. 13, his final hole of the day.

The rain strated in the morning and never stopped, finally forcing a halt of play in the afternoon with just one-third of the 72 golfers in the clubhouse. Only four of the 24 players who completed the round before the delay managed to break par.

Conditions weren't much better once play resumed. Immediately after the stoppage, Calavecchia double-bogeyed No. 5 and dropped three strokes off the pace. But he rebounded with a birdie on the next hole, then got birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 to stay in contention.

The 36-year-old Fabel played a conservative round. He birdied No. 1 with an 8-foot putt, but hit a



AP photo
David Toms awaits his turn on the third round of Kemper Open play Saturday. Rain delayed the tournament for almost two hours.

spectator with a shot on the ensuing hole and took a bogey. He birdied No. 6 but followed that with a bogey, then parred the next six holes.

"On a day like today, you try not to do anything crazy," he said. "A lot of pars is a good score."

Jay Don Blake, who started the day as one of four players sharing the lead, parred the first six holes before staggering to a 6 on the par-4, 461-yard 7th hole. He fell further back with a bogey on No. 10, and completed 13 holes 4-over on the day and 4-under for the tournament.

Fifteen players were bunched within four shots of the lead, setting the stage for a close finish. But the forecast called for a 60-percent chance of rain.

Seniors Commemorative buzzes at top

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — Terry Dill, still recovering from surgery last November to remove a non-malignant tumor from his brain, birdied three of the last four holes Saturday in shooting a 3-under-par 67 and joined Dale Douglass atop the leader board after 36 holes of the Commemorative senior golf tournament.

"Douglass, who shot a 66 over the par-70, 6,645-yard Sleepy Hollow Country Club course, and Dill were at 133, one shot ahead of George Archer and Jim Ferree. Archer, Douglass' playing partner on Saturday, shot 67 and Ferree had a 66.

"Bob Chiles, the left-hander from New Zealand, had a 65, the best round of the day, and was tied at 135 with Lee Trevino, first-round leader Don Bies and

Gay Brewer. Trevino, who leads the Senior PGA Tour with five tournament victories and \$555,488 in earnings, shot a 67. Brewer had a 70 and Bies a 71.

"I discovered the tumor in April of last year," said the 53-year-old Dill, who is wheeling since joining the tour in 1989. "Doctors felt that I could make it through the end season before surgery was necessary."

"However, I was losing my balance, so the date was moved up. Even after that, I was told that it would be six months before I would recover. Without the operation, I could have died."

"I was back on the tour in February and not once have I backed off. I'm playing full out."

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Dill, also without a victory in 17 years on the PGA Tour, had four

birdies and one bogey in his round, with the late rush pushing him into the share of the lead. "My game has not been what I wanted," said Dill, who lives in the San Antonio suburb of Tapa-tita Springs.

"However, the operation has nothing to do with that. It was my technique, and I had some videos taken of my swing and got that squared away. I'm not telling what I changed, but I will say that it made a big difference."

Light rain fell late in Saturday's round and heavier rain forecast for Sunday, leading some players to wonder if the tournament might be washed out.

"I'm hoping we play," Trevino said.

"I'm in two shots back and I want an opportunity to win, but I can't if we don't play."

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Little League's intensity keeps its benefits at bay

By Dan Sewell
The Associated Press

PLANTATION, Fla. — By day, John Spencer evaluates or treats hardened criminals and other socialists. Evenings, he is a coach, umpire and league director for preteen baseball players.

Sometimes, the contests aren't as sharp as would be expected.

"It can be a little disheartening," said Spencer, a forensic psychologist who has also been active for two decades in youth baseball programs. "You'd like to think that you're going to an ambience that would be conducive to a fun time, that the focus would be recreational."

"But it can be a microcosm of the world. ... It really does become the law of the jungle," Spencer said.

In Whiteville, N.C., one coach of 10-and-younger players on May 18 slashed a rival coach's throat with a pocketknife, blood splattering on one player's shirt.

Spencer agreed that the shock of the Whiteville slashing may not be that it happened, but that such violence doesn't erupt more often at youth games.

Across the nation, more than 2 million children each year play Little League baseball and tens of thousands more play in spin-off organizations such as Knottbase, Baseball USA, Kheury League, or Dixie League. Many enjoy youth baseball for what lumberjacks Clark Carl Stotz intended when he started the first three-team Little League in Williamsport, Pa., on June 6, 1939: "to assist youth in developing qualities of citizenship, discipline, teamwork and physical well-being, with proper guidance and exemplary leadership."

It doesn't always work out that way, though.

"There may be only one incident in Little League a year like the slashing, but maybe a million kids are going to be embarrassed and think less of an adult or even their parents," said Bill Geist, a CBS News feature correspondent and author of a new book, "Little League Confidential."

A sampling:

- In 1990, a Little League coach was hospitalized in intensive care in Willow Springs, Ill., after being assaulted by a rival coach and player.
- A manager was clubbed with a bat by a rival manager in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1989.
- In 1989, El Centro, Calif., league play was suspended after an umpire was threatened by a knife-wielding parent.

In 1989, competition in a Houston suburb was halted after a coach whose team was in a playoff race provoked another team's rise of a too-old player — who had cerebral palsy and was batting .167.

Notable quotes about youth baseball

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Here are some notable comments about youth baseball in the United States:

"Little League is so special because it promotes ideals of sportsmanship, teamwork, citizenship and a feeling of family — it is fathers and daughters, mothers and sons together in a healthy arena."

— President Bush, paying tribute to Little League Baseball's 50th anniversary in 1989.

"To participate in this highly popular sport, all you need to do is get a small child who would be infinite, by happy or just staying home and playing in the dirt, then, your and other groupings stand around the perimeter and leap up and down and shriek at these children as though the fate of the human race depended on their actions."

— from "Dave Barry Turns 40" by The Miami Herald columnist.

"Little League is for the boys to have fun. Let's leave them alone to play the game."

— from a card Little League founder Carl Stotz handed to parents he felt were too intense.

"Wouldn't it be great if we could use sport for what it was intended — to be able to grow and develop, learn optimism and hope, fun and enjoyment?"

— from a column by San Jose State University sports psychologist Thomas Tutko.

"He tried to take my head off over a sinking ball game."

— Marty Butcher, a Whiteville, N.C., coach who received 50 stitches in his neck after being slashed by a rival coach in their 8-, 9- and 10-year-old league May 18.

"And all I ever said back to him is that it was supposed to be a kids' game."

— John Hills, hospitalized in intensive care in Willow Springs, Ill., in 1990 after a rival coach and player inflicted a broken nose, fractured ribs and other injuries.

"Little League boasts that 750,000 adult volunteers help out — and some say that if they could just somehow convince that 750,000 to stay home, everything would be fine."

— from Bill Geist's "Little League Confidential."

What kids like best about baseball

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — The UCLA Sports Psychology Laboratory, funded by the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, recently measured attitudes among nearly 2,000 southern California boys and girls who participate in sports. Here, in order of importance given by the children, are the rankings of the factors they said contributed most to their enjoyment:

1. Positive coach support.
2. (tie) Learning effort and positive team interactions.
4. Positive parent interactions.
5. Sports ability.
6. Feeling fit.
7. Winning.

Ray Recchi, youth coach and columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, wrote last week that so far this season in his league, a parent tried to scale a fence to get at a coach who ordered his son to bump coaches had to be restrained after one threw a clipboard at the other, and police were called to quell a brawl sprung when a manager was ejected for profanity.

"The kids ... seldom cause problems," Recchi wrote. "In fact, accusing adults of childishness for arguing or fighting is actually an insult to children."

"I think some of these people might not know what the real reason for Little League are," said Stotz, 82. "It's for the kids."

"He got a lot out of it," said Tony Drabek, former Little League coach in Victoria, Texas, whose son, Doug, went from the neighborhood team to become a star pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates. "He learned the game, and he learned to win and lose gracefully. And I think all the kids learn how to get along with each other when they're in Little League."

But the elder Drabek also remembered other coaches who "instead of teaching the kids sportsmanship, it was win, win, win."

Doug Drabek joined hundreds of Little League players who have made the major leagues beginning with Joey Jay, a 20-game-winning pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds in the 1960s. He was followed by Hall of Famers Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Palmer and likely Hall of Famers such as Nolan Ryan and Mike Schmidt. Other Little Leaguers include Vice President Dan Quayle, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., rock star Bruce Springsteen and actors Tom Selleck and Danny DeVito.

Sherly Mahler doesn't know whether any of her four sons will follow their father, former Braves and Reds pitcher Rick Mahler, to the big leagues, but she doesn't like the start they've gotten in youth baseball in West Palm Beach.

"I would hate for another parent to go through what I just went through with Ricky," she said of her oldest, a 9-year-old whose harsh introduction to organized baseball brought him home crying and wanting to quit.

"Coming from the major leagues, it's really a surprise to see how intense these games are. These coaches and parents are really out there to win," Mrs. Mahler said, adding that she may become a coach next year to protect her other children from having experiences that sour their time in the game.

many values to be learned from youth sports, but it would be better to save "the adult model" for teen-agers and use "alternative approaches," as in some communities.

Some leagues rotate rosters every week or two so there are no team standings. In some leagues, no scores are kept in tee-ball or coach-pitch leagues. In many leagues, every player must play; in some, every player must play in the infield at least part of the time.

The Plantation Athletic League screens coaches, cracks down on unruly parents, and holds hearings on complaints filed about coaches. Usually no more than one coach a season gets suspended, said league director Jim Jacobs, but others who seem to go too far will not be assigned teams the next season.

Jacobs rushes home each day from his furniture design business to spend up to 20 hours a week coaching his son's team and directing three leagues; making schedules, presiding over meetings, settling arguments.

"I enjoy working with kids, being involved. I feel it's important for me to be part of the program my children are in," said Jacobs, adding: "It's cheaper than therapy."

Associated Press writer Dan Sewell coaches his two sons in the Plantation Athletic League.

Are you taking youth sports too seriously?

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Thomas Tutko, a San Jose State University sports psychologist and author of "Winning Is Everything And Other American Myths" and a monthly newsletter, suggests some questions for parents to monitor whether they and their children are taking youth sports too seriously:

- For Kids:
 - Are they suddenly doing poorly in school?
 - Are they suddenly showing a lack of concentration?
 - Are they saying self-condematory things about their play?
 - Are they too cocky, bragging about themselves and criticizing others?
 - Do they get headaches or stomach-aches right before the events?
 - Do they cry, or have slumped shoulders, after a game?
- For Parents:
 - Do you find yourself preoccupied with winning or losing?
 - Do you punish your children for poor play or losing?
 - Do husband and wife have open communication about their child's sports participation?
 - Do you say anything and doing things that are harmful or helpful?
 - Are you doing it for the child, or for yourself?

Tutko suggests that parents should "cultivate the positive" for their children, playing down winning or losing and emphasizing whatever aspect they do well in at a young age.

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Medication rules sideline Belmont hopefuls

NEW YORK (AP) — Two European-based horses could influence the running of the Belmont Stakes, New York's medication rule already has.

While Cristofori will ship in from France and My Memiors will travel from England for the race, Lil E Tee, the Kentucky Derby winner, will remain in Louisville and Alycled, the Preakness runner-up, will stay in Canada because their trainers have decided not to risk racing them at this time without the diuretic Lasix.

New York is the only racing state that does not allow horses to compete on any medication. Lasix is used to treat exercise-induced pulmonary bleeding.

It's possible Lil E Tee would not have run in the Belmont even with Lasix because of a lung infection. Preakness winner Pine Bluff will

contest the Belmont, but probably won't be the favorite, as he was in the Preakness despite his fifth-place finish in the Derby.

The favorite is likely to be A.P. Indy, who missed the Derby and Preakness because of a bruised left front hoof.

A.P. Indy was impressive in winning the 1 1/2-mile Peter Pan last Sunday at Belmont for his sixth straight victory and first since he won the 1 1/2-mile Santa Anita Handicap April 4.

A victory in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont by either Cristofori or My Memiors would duplicate the feat of Go And Go, who shipped in from Ireland to win the 1990 Belmont.

Cristofori is co-owned by Sheik Mohammed Al Maktoum of Dubai, who also co-owned Arid, the odds-on favorite who finished ninth in the Derby.

Cristofori, trained by Andre Fabre, won the Prix de Conde at Longchamp as a 2-year-old, but is winless in two starts this year.

My Memiors, who was purchased by a California stable called Team Valor, will remain in the United States after the Belmont. The colt earned his Belmont start by winning the 1 1/2-mile De Stakes on the grass in England in May.

Lil E. Tee, who raced on the analgesic Butazolidin in winning the 1 1/2-mile Derby, bled while finishing fifth in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness.

The colt has not raced on Lasix this year, but he did run on it twice as a 2-year-old.

Alycled, who has only five career starts, bled while finishing third in the Whetcuprace March 29 at Calder. He raced on Lasix in his two starts — a

victory in the 1-mile Derby Trial and the second in the Preakness.

Alycled's style of running on or near the pace, his natural speed and the benefit of the Preakness could have made a formidable challenger in the Belmont, a race that often is won from on or near the lead despite the 1 1/2-mile distance.

Trainer Roger Attfield said he thought the colt might be able to run without Lasix, but "Why experiment."

The major goal for the Canadian-bred, Canadian-owned colt is the Canada Triple Crown, which begins with the Queen's Plate July 5 at Woodbine.

Yugoslav ban would come from IOC

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Olympic officials said Saturday that any move to ban Yugoslavia from the Summer Games would come from the International Olympic Committee — not local organizers.

The IOC is the owner of the Games. Invitations to the Games are sent by the IOC and would have to be revoked by the IOC, said IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Josep Miquel Abad, chief executive officer of the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee, agreed that any action would have to come from the IOC and not from his organization.

Samaranch and Abad were interviewed hours before the United Nations Security Council approved sweeping economic sanctions against Serbian-led Yugoslavia. The measure sporting events.

The IOC previously has disciplined other countries in line with U.N. resolutions, but there was no immediate word on whether the organization would ban Yugoslavia from the upcoming Summer Olympics. The IOC banned South Africa from 1970 until last year because of its apartheid system of racial separation.

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Business

Jerome man's work used for award

Profiles in Courage was in large part a Jerome show this year.

The annual award by the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation is given to an elected official who shows courage in office. This year it went to Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker, who received a silver lamp in a Jerome-made walnut box, and a leather booklet also made in Jerome.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Halper-Smith of Jerome made the box, which was inlaid with brass, said Lee Halper of the company. And Custom Leather Co. of Jerome, owned by KaEne Morgan, made the leather booklet.

For Morgan, it was a shot in the arm for a business that had been open for five weeks, although she has been doing leather work in this area for 12 years.

Weicker may not know he has a Jerome connection now. He does know that another part of the award — a \$25,000 stipend — will be smaller because of his courage.

Weicker won the award for his successful fight to pass Connecticut's first income tax.

A freelance cost-cutter is ready to help local businesses save money on supplies. Chris Talkington, who most recently was a owner at the 7-Eleven store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, has joined a Midwestern group of expense-ledger slashers called Expense Reduction Analysts.

Talkington will sit down with a business's vendors and negotiate lower prices — and offers a guarantee.

"If we don't save you money, you don't pay a cent," Talkington said.

Most of the time, according to the experience of expense cutters across the country, companies will stay with the existing vendor, Talkington said. "What this actually does is cement relationships with the vendors and the business, because they will become a more reliable purchaser and the vendor will become a more reliable supplier," he said.

Talkington only been his business, called C.T. Associates Inc., for a month or so, and has a couple of clients. "Like any business," he said, "it's hard to get that initial head of steam."

A store for nothing but craft shops is open in the American Plaza, near Ernst Home and Nursery.

At the Black Sheep Gallery, Deb Chapman is rounding local crafts folk for a mini-mall. In the store, which opens Monday, crafts men and women are setting up booths, with "everything from apples to nuts," Chapman said.

Chapman leases out space for the booths. The artisans have to pay rent and promise to work in the store 11 hours a month.

"It's kind of like little stores," Chapman said. "Everybody's store will be different."

For 4-wheeling enthusiasts, the West End is a little better place to live.

West Side Offroad and Auto Accessories just opened its doors at 813 Burley Ave. in Buhl. Running boards, bug shields, sunroofs and other accessories are there for the buying, says Lisa Silva.

She and her husband, Joe, own the store, which their second business. They also own Silva's Auto Body.

Growth and prosperity don't necessarily go hand-in-hand.

The Idaho Division of Financial Management recently noted what it called a "quirk."

The Gem State's total personal income — the sum of everything we earn — is growing faster than the nation.

But per capita income — the average of what each of us earns — did worse than the nation's. Idaho's per capita income dropped 2 percent in 1991, compared to the nation's 1.7 percent decline.

The reason is population growth that is driving our economy. Quantity is driving economic indicators upward, not quality. More people are earning paychecks, but that doesn't mean each of us are earning more.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Retailers tout fairness of ruling

High court clears way for assessing sales tax on mail-order firms

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To local retailers, a touch of fairness may come out of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Collecting sales tax has never been a favored activity for retailers. It isn't for mail-order companies, either, but they haven't had to for nearly 25 years.

It's a situation that Idaho Retailers Association president calls "grossly inequitable and unreasonable."

The U.S. Supreme Court recently overturned part of its 1967 decision that states can't force out-of-state retailers to collect sales tax. That's OK, the court said, as long as the U.S. Congress passes a law allowing it.

"We will put on a national, aggressive campaign to get Congress to pass legislation to allow us to collect that money," Brennan said.

"If this were money going to the federal government, Congress would have acted a long time ago."

The problem isn't that a tax can't be collected on out-of-state sales. In fact, Idaho residents are supposed to declare and pay a 5 percent "use tax" on items purchased from out-of-state firms.

But the reality is that few consumers do that. The Idaho Tax Commission estimates that Idaho loses \$7 million to \$8 million of sales tax revenue a year to out-of-state purchases. Brennan places the figure between \$10 million and \$18 million.

So states want to make mail-order firms take on the task, just as Main Street retailers now do.

To Idaho retailers, the law currently gives mail order firms an automatic 5 percent price break. "I cannot believe anyone who could argue that it's equitable and fair for one retailer to be given, by law, the right to sell at 5 percent cheaper than another retailer," Brennan said.

Mail-order houses say they are simply worried about the complexity of the task that with varying tax rates from state to state and in some instances, from city to city, the task would be overwhelming.

Rupert-based Richard Jones Potatoes



At Sports Country, owner Caroline Baird helps Siacle Wilmoth try on a backpack. Outdoors equipment retailers face stiff competition from out of state catalog companies.

Did you pay your legal share?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Are you out-of-state purchases legal?

Few people know it, but Idaho residents are supposed to declare and pay sales tax on items purchased out of state. Businesses regularly pay the tax, and the State Tax Commission regularly audits them to make sure they do.

But for consumers, it's easy to ignore. A line is right there, on your income tax

form, for what is called a "use tax."

Deputy Attorney General Ted Spangler says it's a losing battle. "Collecting a use tax from the consumer is virtually an impossible task," he said.

About the only time the reality sinks in is when an Idahoan buys a car in another state.

The state then can drag the use tax out of the consumer when the car is registered.

states wouldn't be difficult, assistant sales manager Richard Fletcher said.

"We would have no problem with it," Fletcher said. He said the company tracks its

sales by ZIP codes, so sorting out the proper tax for the paper-location would be simple.

On Twin Falls' Main Avenue, Caroline Baird fights a daily battle with mail order companies. In fact, a recent survey she had conducted found that nearly one-half of her potential customers buy through the mail.

Even with a sales-tax break, she can point out merchandise in her store's Sports Country, that is comparable in quality and price to L.L. Bean. "By the time they pay for postage," she says, "my prices aren't much different than in catalogs."

The economic disadvantage is pronounced on a larger scale, Brennan says. In Payette and Weiser, the retail industry is weak. That's because consumers can drive a short ways to Ontario, Ore., where the state charges no sales tax.

"You cannot buy a suit of clothes in Weiser," Brennan said. "You have to go to Ontario."

Forbes questions Agee leadership

Chairman has fondness for 'esoteric financial dealings,' M-K objects

The Associated Press

BOISE — Forbes Magazine is raising questions about the management style and financial path corporate executive William Agee is taking with Boise's 81-year-old Morrison Knudsen Corp.

"Agee has pushed Morrison Knudsen into treacherous territory," the magazine concluded.

And it said the fact that this year's annual stockholders meeting was held in Boston rather than Boise where it has occurred for years suggested Agee and his lieutenants were concerned about local public reaction to their financial strategy.

In fact, Forbes quoted Agee's wife, Mary Cunningham Agee, as saying the meeting was moved out of Boise because she was afraid her children might hear hostile comments directed at their father.

"But what does it say about the management of a company that is embarrassed to hold a meeting in its own hometown?" Forbes asked.

In a statement, Jess Hawley, Morrison Knudsen spokesman, called the report a "grossly unprofessional and one-sided hatchet job."

And Stephen Grant, Morrison Knudsen's senior vice president and general counsel, said that if Forbes had been hired by a Morrison Knudsen competitor to destroy its marketplace credibility, "it could not have done a better job."

"The suggestion that the progress the company has made was done with mirrors and that Bill has 'pushed MK into treacherous territory' is plain crap," Grant wrote in a May 22 letter to Forbes Editor James Michaels.

"The 'treacherous territory' is behind us," Grant wrote. "The company has never been stronger."

The editor of Forbes on Thursday rejected letters from Morrison Knudsen Corp., demanding "correction of gross mistakes" in the magazine's article.

"There's nothing in them that leads us to feel that we should in any way back away from our story, and we stand by it," Editor James Michaels said.

Please see AGEE/E2



Potential customers walk outside a United Air Lines office in Washington in search of new bargains during last week's price war.

It's good news - for now

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumers are currently the big winners in the air fare war, but in the long run, the battle could leave passengers with higher fares and fewer travel choices.

As American, Northwest, United and other airlines cut their cheapest fares for travel in the lower 48 states in half this week, thousands of people flocked to airline offices or picked up phones to make reservations. But some observers warned

that the bargains may come back to haunt the public.

The new fares "could easily push weaker airlines over the edge at great cost to consumers," said Philip Davidoff, president of the American Society of Travel Agents.

"The airlines seem certain to lose money as they refund thousands of tickets and issue cheaper ones. That could put the most pressure on such carriers as Trans World Airlines, America West Airlines

Please see FARES/E2

Choose best method for dealing with conflict

Advice on employee-employer relationships were written 500 years before the birth of Christ in the teachings of Buddha.

"A master in his dealings with a servant should observe five things. He should assign work that is suitable for his abilities, give him proper compensation, care for him if he is sick, share pleasant things with him and give him needed rest."

While businesses offer vacations, salary increases, health insurance, sick leave and training, sharing pleasant things ranks low on the list.

At the top of the list is one very predictable item — change. The big "C" word results in chaos, crisis and conflict. None of these are viewed by employees as pleasant things.

Even when change is controlled, conflicts arise.



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

Why? Two major reasons. First, "is needed. Whether it is additional staff, the latest technology or more training, each must be weighed against limited resources.

Allocation of scarce resources is a problem that causes conflict in all organizations. While cost benefit analysis is helpful, changing priorities kibosh well-laid plans.

The second reason is the human factor. People have diverse and complex values,

needs, goals, backgrounds, beliefs and experiences.

Researchers Robert Blake and Jane Mouton found organizations deal with conflict in four ways: bargaining, forcing, smoothing and doing nothing.

Bargaining involves compromise. Striking a bargain to gain something rather than nothing can be effective if the parties trust each other. If not, the perception of loss may be a fertile harbor for future conflicts.

Forcing produces a winner and loser. Like a shotgun wedding, using power to force a solution doesn't have good long-term results. Losers may seek revenge, sabotage plans or resist commitments.

Smoothing is an effort to stall for time, hoping that things will get better after tempers cool. Enemies are asked to smoke a peace pipe, shake hands and say kind

things about each other. This is the "one big happy family" technique.

Each of these strategies can help in dealing with conflict, but they all have one drawback. The latent or under-the-surface conflict will raise its ugly head again.

Conflict is inevitable. It is not a series of isolated events but rather a complex process that must be managed.

Intensive problem solving that gets at the root of the conflict provides the optimal solution.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business/consumers

Briefly

Building boom sets 1-month record

BOISE - Idaho's construction activity soared in April, setting a one-month record that surprised even seasoned observers.

Powered by strength in residential construction, the total value of all building during the month jumped to \$1.4 billion.

That was 32 percent higher than the previous record set in May 1990, according to figures issued Thursday by First Security Corp. "It's probably the best in the nation by far," Kelly Matthews, chief economist for the Salt Lake City-based bank holding company, said of the increase.

And Matthews was surprised by the April performance. "I certainly wouldn't have expected 32 percent above the previous record," he said.

UP, GE to test natural gas locomotives

Union Pacific Railroad Thursday said it will join with General Electric Co. to develop and test natural gas locomotives.

UP earlier committed to test two locomotives being developed by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corp. as well as a switch engine offered by Morrison-Knudsen Co. and Caterpillar Co.

The GE project is managed by the Transportation Systems group at Erie, Pa.

Frank Baumgardner, manager of business analysis at GE Transportation Systems in Erie, Pa., said all major railroads have expressed interest in the project and the company hopes others will join.

Prototype 4,000-horsepower Dash 8 locomotives, GE's latest model, configured to run on either diesel or liquefied natural gas fuel, will be ready for road testing in late 1993.

EMD expects to have its prototype SD60M locomotives available for testing by the end of the third quarter in 1993.

Burlington Northern Railroad already is testing two older model EMD locomotives that its engineers retrofitted to run on LNG.

Manufacturer to close Ogden factory

OGDEN - Utah - Kathy O'Connor thought maybe her employer was planning a celebration for her 37th birthday when workers at the Catalina factory were told to gather for an announcement Wednesday.

Instead, she and 109 co-workers were told the sportswear manufacturing plant would close on Aug. 14.

"I thought they were going to sing happy birthday to me," she said. "Some damn birthday."

It took O'Connor months to find the Catalina job, which she has held since last December. "They treat us real good, but that doesn't do me much good in August," she said.

Like many retailers, Catalina was hit hard by the downturn in the economy last year, forcing the shutdown, said a representative of Los Angeles-based Taren Holdings Inc., which owns the company.

Jason Hill, a fabric spreader at the factory, doesn't have much to look forward to. He has been at Catalina less than three months, and because his 90-day probation period has not expired, he won't be eligible for any severance packages, he said.

It took 10 months to find the job, Hill said, and he's worried about finding a new one.

"I have a child and my girlfriend has a child and we need to take care of them," he said.

Apple reveals new machine division

CUPERTINO, Calif. - Apple Computer Inc. announced a new division called Apple P.I.E. that officials say will soon sell \$3.5 trillion in hand-held machines that use telephone and video technology.

The Personal Digit Assistants are supposed to help people shop, learn, communicate and get organized and will be as easy to use as a telephone or television, said Dave Nagel, Apple's vice president of Advanced Technology.

"It's the birth of a megaindustry," Apple Chief Executive John Sculley said in an informal briefing with reporters Thursday during which he divulged the existence of the Personal Interactive Electronics group.

The company plans to introduce its first PDA during an industry conference next week in Chicago, but has revealed few details about the video-cassette-sized machine.

Company officials said they secretly formed P.I.E. one year ago. Sculley predicted sales could hit \$3.5 trillion by the turn of the century. The personal computer industry is worth \$80 billion.

The machines apparently can organize and fax information, and are controlled by a stylus instead of a keyboard.

Smith's still plans L.A. supermarkets

SALT LAKE CITY - Despite the riots, Smith's Food & Drug Centers still plans to put five supermarkets in South Central Los Angeles. "We had plans to open in South Central Los Angeles before the riots started. We are going to go ahead with those plans and are actively seeking location sites," said spokeswoman Shelley Thomas.

Smith's President Jeff Smith planned to meet today with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and Peter Ueberroth, who is heading the city's rebuilding efforts.

Smith's "based in Salt Lake City" has 110 stores throughout the West. It opened nine stores in California last year.

Thomas said one reason Smith's has been successful is its willingness to go into areas other retailers do not perceive as prime locations. "In many instances, we've found those areas to be positive for us and positive for the community," she said. "The people we hire will, for the most part, be from the surrounding areas."

Bank CEO will head chamber board

SALT LAKE CITY - L. Scott Nelson, president and chief executive officer of First Security Bank of Utah, has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

He will take office July 1 for a one-year term, succeeding R. Don Cash, president and chief executive officer of Questar Corp.

Verl Topham, president and chief executive officer of Utah Power, was elected first vice chairman, and, if tradition holds, will become chairman July 1, 1993.

Jed H. Pitcher, president and chief executive officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Utah, was elected second vice chairman.

Compiled from wire reports

Circular house designs can save energy

Q: I have seen some very attractive and unique-looking circular houses with many solar windows. Are they very energy efficient and are they available as kits for the cost-conscious do-it-yourself builder? H.D.

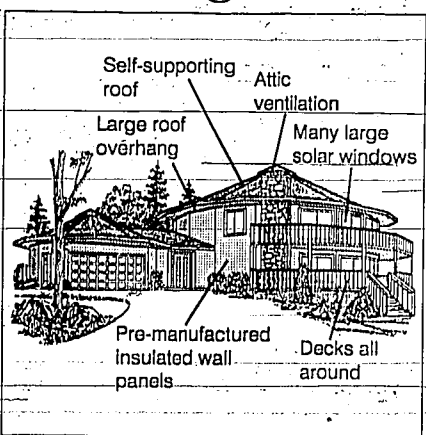
A: Most of the unique-looking circular houses are not actually circles. They are a series of 4- to 8-foot long well-insulated 2x4 or 2x6 wall panels that are attached together creating the circular appearance. The panels structure are manufactured in quality-controlled factories.

These houses are ideal for the do-it-yourself builder. Several workers can erect the walls and attach a special self-supporting roof in just three days. The panels, with the windows installed, are delivered directly to your building site. Many manufacturers will send a technician along to supervise the basic erection. Kits range from 500 to over 4,000 sq. feet.

Most circular house designs have many large windows, although you can specify only as many as you want. With their circular shape and windows facing many directions, not just four directions as with rectangular houses, they take full advantage of free passive solar heating. A large roof overhang shades the windows in the summer and protects the walls.

Since the exterior wall of each room is comprised of several panels, at different angles, the interior room layouts are unique. The many windows at various angles also offer each room a more panoramic outdoor view. This provides for natural cross-ventilation in most rooms too.

With decks around much of the



Circular houses are efficient and easy to build.

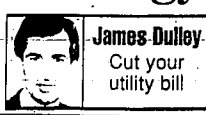
house, often on the first and second stories, these houses provide a greater integration of indoor and outdoor living and entertaining.

Circular houses are very energy-efficient for many reasons. A circular design of a given square footage floor plan has less exterior wall surface area than a similar sized rectangular house. For example, a 1181 sq. ft. circular house has 15 percent less exterior-wall area.

With 15 percent less wall area, there is 15 percent less heat loss through the walls. The quality-controlled factory construction of the

panels produces a very airtight wall. Also, winds tend to flow smoothly around the circular house exterior. This reduces the pressure differences from side to side, as on a typical rectangular house, and therefore the air-leakage-year-round.

A self-supporting roof in many designs means that no interior supporting walls are needed. This allows for a very open floor plan for solar or wood-burning heating. Central heating and air-conditioning systems are also very effective with the free circulation of air. With no fixed supporting walls, you can later



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

move walls to change the floor plan. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 326 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of circular houses and kits, and six floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams (1,200 to 4,000 sq. ft.). Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6916 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q: I use compact fluorescent lamps in my house to save electricity and produce less pollution. I heard that there are heavy metals, like mercury, in fluorescent bulbs. Does that pose a pollution threat? L.S.

A: A super-efficient compact fluorescent bulb contains a very small amount of mercury. The amount of mercury produced by burning coal to generate the extra electricity to power less efficient light bulbs is much greater.

Large-scale users of fluorescent bulbs, such as commercial and industrial offices, should check with their local landfill regulators or EPA office.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6916 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Low silver prices blamed for closing of Galena Mine in July

WALLACE (AP) - The Galena Mine will close indefinitely in July because low silver prices have made production unprofitable, operator ASARCO said today.

Some 215 workers will be laid off July 26, the company said in a news release.

The mine produced 3.3 million ounces of silver in 1991.

"Management has told us that we're extremely unproductive. But it's not a realistic reality. It's unfeasible for the mine to stay open," said miner John Neumiller, an officer in Local 18 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Gerry Corbett, a corporate spokesman for ASARCO said any decision to reopen would be based on the silver market. The mine will be placed on care-and-maintenance status in the interim.

New York-based ASARCO Inc. leases the northern Idaho mine from Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp.

The Galena Mine is the fourth deep underground mine in the Silver Valley to close or curtail production in the last 18 months because of low metals prices. More than 800 miners have lost their jobs.

Unemployment in Shoshone County topped 20 percent earlier this year. "We don't need this at all. The community needs employment," said Gary Beck, an state Department of

Sunshine Mining banks on resurgence of silver

KELLOGG (AP) - Sunshine Mining Co. is staking its future profitability on silver prices, but it is not a bet made blindly, Sunshine President G. Michael Boswell says.

Meanwhile, when its subsidiary, Sunshine Precious Metals Inc., finishes its bankruptcy proceedings, Sunshine Mining will be a much smaller entity with the majority of its production conducted at the Sunshine Mine and mill in Kellogg.

"The big Sun... mine at Kellogg has the richest primary silver

ore body in the United States and that, in spite of the difficulties of survival under today's economic conditions, you can be proud to have a stake in the future of your company," Boswell said in a statement to stockholders.

"With the sale of domestic oil and gas properties in 1991 and the Canadian properties during this year, Sunshine's future profitability and its survivability will depend entirely upon a resurgence of silver prices. This is not a bet that we have made blindly," he said.

Silver was trading for \$4.06 Thursday.

U.S., Japanese vehicle gap narrows

DETROIT (AP) - Japanese automakers still have the edge when it comes to quality, but their U.S. competitors are narrowing the gap, a survey found.

The customer-satisfaction survey by J.D. Power and Associates is closely watched by automakers, who trumpet favorable results in their advertisements.

The study, released Wednesday, found that luxury Infiniti and Lexus cars and a range of Toyota trucks, all Japanese, generated the fewest

complaints during their first 90 days of ownership.

The survey was based on responses from more than 44,000 people who bought 1992 cars and trucks. Overall, problems reported were at their lowest level since the survey began in 1987.

Domestic models had 136 complaints per 100 cars during the 1992 model year. That's an 8.4 percent improvement over the 1991 model year, when 148 problems were reported per 100 vehicles.

HEAD FOR... THE BARN

The BOOT BARN

ECONOMY SHOE

Carolina WORK BOOT
Several styles & colors in stock
Widths "Narrow to 4E"
AS LOW AS \$56.98 PAIR

WESTERN BOOTS
Over 1000 pairs in stock No Factory Defects
No Seconds
Shop & Compare For The Lowest Prices In The Valley!

YOUR FAMILY FOOTWEAR STORE SINCE 1959
1820 KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS • 733-3243

Floyd Lilly Co.
Complete Pump Sales & Service
We repair all makes
New Installations
733-1240
353 3rd Ave. So.

COPY CENTER
WE PRINT FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS & STATIONERY
includes free pickup & delivery
Sales • Service • Supplies

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS PRODUCTS
Canon
430 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N.
TWIN FALLS • 733-6489

SNAKE RIVER GLASS
WINDOWS • DOORS
CUSTOM GLASS
205 MAIN AVE. EAST
733-9516

北京
PEKING RESTAURANT
Chinese Cuisine • Luncheon Specials Daily • Banquet Facilities
PEKING RESTAURANT
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-4813 or 733-4814
(On the East Shopping Center)
Open 7 Days a Week 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

1 out of 5 farmers will suffer a CROP-HAIL loss!

Don't you think it is time for protection?
We represent companies who are financially sound & employ experienced adjusters.
Call Us Today.
We cover the Magic Valley, offering crop hail, crop fire, and hay fire policies.

BODDS-STROLBERG
INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
705 Fillmore • Twin Falls
734-6644 Or Toll Free 1-800-452-6498
"SERVING THE PEOPLE OF THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1952."

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES? BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES? PROPERTY MANAGEMENT?

I can assist you with your varied real estate needs.

Magic Valley Realty now provides accommodated service for your 1031 Tax Deferred Exchanges.

STEVE HALLOWS
GRI, CRS
Broker/Owner

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1881
1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-858-3882

SUNDAY

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 3:09 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• **Fast Cash Ads**
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
• **Guaranteed Ads**
7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
• Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away

3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
The main rate will be from Portland, Ore. to Salt Lake City, UT & Denver, Co. All applicants must have a Class A, CUL license with a multi-trailer endorsement. Compensation: Rangas from 20 cents to 22 cents per mile plus benefit package. For more info & possible employment call Dave at 1-800-523-3889.

• **DRIVERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! WE GET YOU HOME!**
We offer:
• Drive 48 states on our 14.4 program (14 days out and 2 days home)
• Full time or part time relief position in a 6 state zone
• Competitive wages and benefits (including loading/unloading pay, vacation pay, and a 401k program)
• Personalized dispatcher/OWNER OPERATOR ALSO NEEDED
Call My Trucking, the company that gets you home 800-635-9015 ext 7336

CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • 500 CIRCULATIONS
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
CALL 733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Births/Deaths 102 Births/Deaths 103 Births/Deaths 104 Births/Deaths 105 Births/Deaths 106 Births/Deaths 107 Births/Deaths 108 Births/Deaths 109 Births/Deaths 110 Births/Deaths 111 Births/Deaths 112 Births/Deaths 113 Births/Deaths 114 Births/Deaths 115 Births/Deaths 116 Births/Deaths 117 Births/Deaths 118 Births/Deaths 119 Births/Deaths 120 Births/Deaths

300 FINANCIAL

301 Bank/Finance 302 Bank/Finance 303 Bank/Finance 304 Bank/Finance 305 Bank/Finance 306 Bank/Finance 307 Bank/Finance 308 Bank/Finance 309 Bank/Finance 310 Bank/Finance 311 Bank/Finance 312 Bank/Finance 313 Bank/Finance 314 Bank/Finance 315 Bank/Finance 316 Bank/Finance 317 Bank/Finance 318 Bank/Finance 319 Bank/Finance 320 Bank/Finance

600 REAL ESTATE

601 Real Estate 602 Real Estate 603 Real Estate 604 Real Estate 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 Miscellaneous 802 Miscellaneous 803 Miscellaneous 804 Miscellaneous 805 Miscellaneous 806 Miscellaneous 807 Miscellaneous 808 Miscellaneous 809 Miscellaneous 810 Miscellaneous 811 Miscellaneous 812 Miscellaneous 813 Miscellaneous 814 Miscellaneous 815 Miscellaneous 816 Miscellaneous 817 Miscellaneous 818 Miscellaneous 819 Miscellaneous 820 Miscellaneous

900 RECREATIONAL

901 Recreation 902 Recreation 903 Recreation 904 Recreation 905 Recreation 906 Recreation 907 Recreation 908 Recreation 909 Recreation 910 Recreation 911 Recreation 912 Recreation 913 Recreation 914 Recreation 915 Recreation 916 Recreation 917 Recreation 918 Recreation 919 Recreation 920 Recreation

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HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem until you have one. Health Assoc. 5pm-7am: 24 hours on weekends. 733-9113

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

CALL 734-7472

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing, call 734-7472

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Summer tutoring. Exper. certified elementary teacher for tutor elementary students for the summer in T & J. Call 324-7245 exts.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Nursing care with private room in home of LPN. Rates upon request. 734-4739

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

• AGAPE • Christian School & Day Care 215 1/2 S. State St. 734-3692. Child care 6 am to 6 pm, Mon-Fri, no infants. Call 734-6239

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY

\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first! Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-44-Nanny.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicants must be dependable, mature, have good references, and work well with others. Apply in person at 1920 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Working for grayed-out, 10-6. Call Teresa 934-6766. Green Acres Training Center.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Secretary - Light bookkeeping, 30 hours per week. Computer knowledge, excellent writing skills, professional training. Contact Brad Day at Day Day Dispatch Truck, 712 Main Ave. South.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Confined Secondary Teacher to supervise an educational program for adolescents in a 6 day residential treatment facility. Part-time, approx. 15 hrs/wk. Send resume to M. Dwyer, PO Box 415, TF, ID 83303-0415.

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212 TRADE

Wooded, close people for local MV charity event. Experience helpful but will train. Call 733-5603.

212-TRADE

Cosmetologist to join the staff at Spin and Curl, 236 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Competitive wages and benefits (including loading/unloading pay, vacation pay, and a 401k program). Personalized dispatcher/OWNER OPERATOR ALSO NEEDED. Call My Trucking, the company that gets you home 800-635-9015 ext 7336.

101-LOST & FOUND

Found: Brown lab pup with white chest. Wandell area. 536-2656

FOUND

1. Shih Tzu, gray & white, black, 10 lbs.
2. Border Collie, black & white, female.
Adoption:
1. Lab, black, female.
2. Schnauzer, gray male.
3. Texas Spotted, 4-1 male, 1 female, pups.
4. Cocker Spaniel, white female.
5. English spaniel male.
6. Shih Tzu Terrier, black & white male pup.

102 CARD THANKS

St. Benedict's LCU would like to thank all of the people who have donated the provided tickets for the Country Golf Caravan. We had a marvelous time & it was wonderful to have you all. Thank you so much! Jan Coleman-Activities Director, LCU Staff, LCU residents & families.

105 PERSONALS

Student needs dress. I can be contacted through Twin Falls Dispatch, WA. Call, 509-759-7746.

Got an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted? Call classified. Call 733-0122 ext 2.

201 ADMINISTRATION

Management owner looking for other apt. to manage. 734-1942

Experienced manager needed at the High Country Motel in Bellevue. Call 788-5442 exts

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 per year and more in future years? International Company in its 8th decade is growing and needs three sales representatives in the area. You:
• Goal-Oriented
• Ambitious
• Bondable with good references
If you qualify, you will be guaranteed:
• 4 weeks expense paid training
• Guaranteed income to start
• Complete benefits and retirement package
• Unlimited earning potential and advancement possibilities
• Home office. Add today for a secure tomorrow. See George at Job Service from 7:30-9:00 10am-5pm, Mon & Tues for personal interview.

202 ADULT CARE

COMPANION needed to stay with elderly man on ranch in Northern Nevada through the winter. Must have valid drivers license & be able to cook & clean. Good salary plus room & board. 525-2458.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milker needed, must have call leading & loading experience. Apply in person, Sock Day, 9/5 miles S. of Kimberly. Experienced person needed for cattle & farming operation. Home office. Call Sam, Kimberly, 423-5589.

QUALITY LAWN MOWING

734-1604

Rotating lawn care, spraying, lawn care, call 463-1171. Donor Firm 328-4631.

TWIN FALLS SIGN CO.

For all your signs need. Call us with your sign. Call 734-7148.

204 CHILD CARE

• AGAPE • Christian School & Day Care 215 1/2 S. State St. 734-3692. Child care 6 am to 6 pm, Mon-Fri, no infants. Call 734-6239

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Caring, dependable CNA, full-time, all shifts. Also 12-15 hrs/wk. Call 734-4665. In person only, at West Magic Care Center, 640 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

Needed for 2pm-10pm shift in home care. SW of town. 324-9855

CNA and NA needed for all shifts. Call 734-4665. CNA positions open, day and evening shift, full-time, and part-time per diem. Apply at 264 day residential treatment facility. P&HU. Call or write: Human Resources, MVRMC, PO Box 409, ID 83303-0409 or 737-2009. EOE.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

ATTENTION!

Seeking RN to work PRN in home care surgery & P&HU. Call or write: Human Resources, MVRMC, PO Box 409, ID 83303-0409 or 737-2009. EOE.

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The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please. Including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____

Less each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines, add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

Total _____

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
 Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Mail your order form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Real Estate/Sale

513-515

513 ACRES AND LOTS

LOT - Clear Lake Country Club - All utilities in, except septic. Lot is approximately 1/2 acre & currently in grass. I would like to sell or trade for property of equal value. \$26,500. Lifetime family membership available at extra cost. Please call Russ Leiby, 734-4303 or evox at 724-1152.

Mindoka/Hayburn Area: Exc. for subdivision, city water and sewer soon to be available. View of Mt. Harrison and Snake River, access to river for boat. Call 733-4133 only or Dale or write: Box 152, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Mobile home lots, Adult & Family, Terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8843.

PICTURESQUE Country acreage surrounded by trees & natural canal lateral terrace, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home in excellent cond. Fire place, vaulted ceiling & skylight in family room. Master bedroom w/wardrobe & fireplace. Rec-room has walk-out deck. DBI garage plus double shop garage, sprinkling system. \$175,000. Call Ray 733-6340

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

VERY NICE BLDG SITE in good location NE of Jerome. 5.0 acres with water. \$1,500/acre.

LOCATED SW OF JEROME in nice neighborhood, very nice 2 1/2 acres fully fenced site. NSPC water, \$12,000

APPROX 2 ACRES comm-zoned. In high traffic count area on S. Loc. \$50,000

ON S. LINCOLN close to freeway interchange. Approx 6 acres comm. property. Adjacent to freeway.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

514 INCOME PROPERTY

3 LOW MAINTENANCE UNITS
* Good rental history, or live in the unit and rent out other two. Offered at \$103,000. CALL TODAY!

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM
191 Addison, Twin Falls
736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

MOBILE HOME PARK on 3 acres - 35-40 spaces, outskirt of Park. Financing available w/good down payment. Single owner retiring. Reduced to \$69,500. Call Dale at Leiby Realty, 678-0484 or 678-4480

TURN KEY Senior Resident shelter home. Large waiting list. Books open to qualified buyers. Opportunity to knock it \$145,000. Call John at:

Landwath, Realtors

John J. Talk, Broker, GRI
bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1.7 acre lot with 3000 sq. ft. office and shop. Commercial zoning. Prime location on corner of Kimberly Rd & Eastland. 733-8984.

2 lg homes + \$30,000 income from a rental on 2 acres - commercial. \$275,000. 733-6696

6000 sq ft insulated, heated building - zoned M-2, loaded dock + 2-14 ft overhead doors. Good for sale.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

6 ACRES COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in growing industrial area, top corner site with railroad loader line. Owner will consider trade. \$96,000

VERSATILE COMMERCIAL BUILDING 30'x42' with 3rd floor office on great corner lot in industrial area. Completely insulated. \$49,500.

4000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL/RETAIL building with 12'x24' office on extra large lot 196'x222'. All utilities and natural gas. Owner will consider terms with good down. \$80,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkeman, 734-3682
Aida Struss, 733-0905
Donis Vollmer, 733-9199
Lowell Willis, 733-6562

For sale by owner: Two adjacent lots located at corner of Grange Lane & Dow Taylor Drive in Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. Phone evos, 733-5672.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE - SUN 1-8 PM
1179 LAVINA AVE. - JUST PAST T.F. GOLF COURSE

MUST SEE: Immaculate 3+ bedrooms, 1-1/4 baths, part finished basement deck, fireplace, new carpet, built-in microwave, loaded with extras. Price reduced \$4,500 to sell quick. a steal at \$67,500! Call: 733-6623

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

PICTURESQUE Country acreage surrounded by trees & natural canal lateral terrace, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home in excellent cond. Fire place, vaulted ceiling & skylight in family room. Master bedroom w/wardrobe & fireplace. Rec-room has walk-out deck. DBI garage plus double shop garage, sprinkling system. \$175,000. Call Ray 733-6340

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733-4321

VERY NICE BLDG SITE in good location NE of Jerome. 5.0 acres with water. \$1,500/acre.

LOCATED SW OF JEROME in nice neighborhood, very nice 2 1/2 acres fully fenced site. NSPC water, \$12,000

APPROX 2 ACRES comm-zoned. In high traffic count area on S. Loc. \$50,000

ON S. LINCOLN close to freeway interchange. Approx 6 acres comm. property. Adjacent to freeway.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

514 INCOME PROPERTY

3 LOW MAINTENANCE UNITS
* Good rental history, or live in the unit and rent out other two. Offered at \$103,000. CALL TODAY!

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM
191 Addison, Twin Falls
736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

MOBILE HOME PARK on 3 acres - 35-40 spaces, outskirt of Park. Financing available w/good down payment. Single owner retiring. Reduced to \$69,500. Call Dale at Leiby Realty, 678-0484 or 678-4480

TURN KEY Senior Resident shelter home. Large waiting list. Books open to qualified buyers. Opportunity to knock it \$145,000. Call John at:

Landwath, Realtors

John J. Talk, Broker, GRI
bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1.7 acre lot with 3000 sq. ft. office and shop. Commercial zoning. Prime location on corner of Kimberly Rd & Eastland. 733-8984.

2 lg homes + \$30,000 income from a rental on 2 acres - commercial. \$275,000. 733-6696

6000 sq ft insulated, heated building - zoned M-2, loaded dock + 2-14 ft overhead doors. Good for sale.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

6 ACRES COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in growing industrial area, top corner site with railroad loader line. Owner will consider trade. \$96,000

VERSATILE COMMERCIAL BUILDING 30'x42' with 3rd floor office on great corner lot in industrial area. Completely insulated. \$49,500.

4000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL/RETAIL building with 12'x24' office on extra large lot 196'x222'. All utilities and natural gas. Owner will consider terms with good down. \$80,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkeman, 734-3682
Aida Struss, 733-0905
Donis Vollmer, 733-9199
Lowell Willis, 733-6562

For sale by owner: Two adjacent lots located at corner of Grange Lane & Dow Taylor Drive in Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. Phone evos, 733-5672.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2550 4th Ave. East
Warmth-Style-Charm
2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful oak kitchen, family room, spacious living room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped yard with patio, 2 car garage, RV parking, full sprinkler system. Located in GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD. You won't want to miss this one. \$96,000 - Call Cindy for an appointment. #91-386.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A home for family enjoyment!
This 6 bedroom, 3 bath ranch style home features a split level floor plan. Lots of extras are included: family room and game room, master bath with skylight, walk-in closet in master bedroom. The backyard has a covered deck and a garden area with fruit trees. Great location \$96,900. Call Cindy for more information. #92-093

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

513 ACRES AND LOTS

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
An Exclusive Planned Community
Across the river from the Buhl Country Club
LAKES, CREEKS, TENNIS COURTS, HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, GEOTHERMAL HOT WATER, POWER AND TELEPHONE

Fabulous Views
99 Homesites on 267 acres, from \$25,000
We invite you to drive by or call us for more information • 208-543-6767
Located on Kanaka Rapids Road off of Clear-Lakes Road.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
An Exclusive Planned Community

Across the river from the Buhl Country Club
LAKES, CREEKS, TENNIS COURTS, HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, GEOTHERMAL HOT WATER, POWER AND TELEPHONE

Fabulous Views
99 Homesites on 267 acres, from \$25,000

We invite you to drive by or call us for more information • 208-543-6767

Located on Kanaka Rapids Road off of Clear-Lakes Road.

GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS USED CARS!
OPEN TODAY 12-5!

1991 GMC JIMMY 4X4
SLE, Only 12,000 Miles, #23164-1
\$18,788

1987 FORD F-250 2 WD
6.9 Diesel, XLT Lariat, Low Miles, #58389
\$8988

1987 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL
Totally High Performance, Very Rare, #2H030-1
\$10,788

1990 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4X4
Sierra Classic, Automatic, 4.3 V-6, #50794
\$12,988

1987 GMC 4X4 PICKUP
350 Fuel Injected, 4 Speed, Sierra Classic, #44333
\$10,388

1987 DODGE DAKOTA LE
A/T, A/C, Fiberglass Shell, Low Miles, #25066-2
\$7988

1988 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4
Air Conditioning, Very Sharp, #25028-1
\$8988

1989 DODGE D-50 4X4
Very Sporty, #22022-1
\$6988

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM
LE, Automatic, A/C, #06595-0
\$7488

1980 GMC 4X4 PICKUP
Automatic, V-8, A/C, #23210-1
\$2288

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
V-6, Power Windows, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #22022-1
\$7988

1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE
V-6, Automatic, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #12345
\$10,588

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE
A/T, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, #06633-1
\$11,988

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
Looks Like New, #06652-1
\$5988

1988 MERCURY TRUCY
Great Economy, #06651-3
\$2388

1989 OLDS REGENCY BRGM.
Like New, Only 28,000 Miles, #06624-1
\$12,388

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, #22078-1
\$4688

1988 MERCURY TRUCY
Great Economy, #06651-3
\$2388

1989 OLDS REGENCY BRGM.
Like New, Only 28,000 Miles, #06624-1
\$12,388

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
A/T, A/C, Power Windows, #06592-0
\$7488

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

YOU COULD CHOOSE the finishing touches for this 3 bedroom, 1,706 sq. ft. home that is scheduled to be finished in July, 1992. Located in Falls East Estate, with 2 tiled baths, breakfast nook, efficient gas fireplace, and unique window arrangements, this could be your dream home. Built by Rain Tree and priced at only \$129,900.

Call Dale Patterson for more details at the office or 733-0669. 42-92

THREE REALTY
1815 Addison Ave. E.
733-5336

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
HAY CUBING & CHUCKING TRANS-LOADING FACILITY: 2 large metal buildings, 100x125 black top slab, loading dock, etc.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm. close-in country home, excellent condition. Call 734-5934.

610 GARAGE - RENTALS
Large storage garages, good location. Moynihan 734-9922.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Chopping hay & grain. 325-5211 or 324-3303.

710 HORSES
10 yr. old sorrel gelding, 2 yr. old sorrel gelding. Call 324-3303.

802 APPLIANCES
4 yr old Frigidaire dryer, good cond. \$100. 733-4047.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Malmen dresser unit with top shelving. Birch china cabinet. Call 734-5934.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 wheel tire, cork lumaca, 1K call wheel. 423-5161.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Pup: Miniature Schnauzer X Pomeranian. Call 734-5934.

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRH bus 733-3667 or 326-5241

NEW INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL BLDGS
For sale or lease. Will build to suit on or buy on vacant land.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
1 acre pasture for rent within city limits. \$20/hour. Call 733-2960.

613 WANT TO RENT
Want to rent a pasture near Burley for sheep. 862-3400 or 678-0483.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Trailer space for rent in Woodell. Call 536-2722.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted. 686-2891.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
3-3/4 x 2-2 1/2 insulated window, 1/2" x 2-1/2" x 8'.

815 -LAWN & GARDEN
1 1/2" sprinkler pump, 110/220 pressure switch. \$175.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Amigo upright grand piano, 7'00". \$1700. \$1000.

821 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
ALREADY packed strawberr... now available by order.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400. OLL FREE. 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

603 COUNTRY HOME
Gas heat, appliance, wood stove, big yard, pool.

702 CATTLE
120 Holstein spring heifers. Will sell 1 or all. Tom Hams.

USED COMBINE PARTS
Buying Farm Equipment. Call 734-5934.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
18 1/2" stack tire, exc cond. \$200. 536-4125 J trailer.

808 -COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Tel-Car phone, Glen AYR GL4040, 30 wats, 11 num.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Dachshund, 2 females, 1 yr. One is a 3 mo. pup.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Older color console TV, works great! 141 \$80 takes it!

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400. OLL FREE. 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrms apt. QUIET LUXURY. LA walk-in closets.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Harsh 502 homogenizer (2 yr old) food truck/82 Ford diesel 700. Eaton remote controls-436-5769.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
12' road mowing, road drive, on hydraulic lift. Liston 4' x 8' tractor.

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR. 24" pipe, 1/2" wall, 112' long.

809 COMPUTERS
Smith-Corona word processor, brand new, \$225 or best offer. 734-4334.

810 FIREWOOD
Dry wood, split, \$125 a cord. 733-4334.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
11 tray dryer, peccan wood frame, \$75. 26" RAN 434-377 after 6:30.

825 WANT TO BUY
14 grain bed wholish for 2 week. \$30.19.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400. OLL FREE. 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
2 rooms available with kitchen/bath in room home close to CSI.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
1 TON BALKING. Stacking & making, new equipment, reliable.

714 SHEEP & GOATS
2 DAIRY GOATS & 8 kid for sale. Call 733-4013.

715 SWINE
Good quality weaner pigs. Vaccinated & castrated. Lark 423-4848.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece sectional over built couch, box 2, 2 built-in recliners on each end.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Dachshund, 2 females, 1 yr. One is a 3 mo. pup.

825 WANT TO BUY
14 grain bed wholish for 2 week. \$30.19.

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRH bus 733-3667 or 326-5241

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Jerome. \$335 - up to 324-3430.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted. 686-2891.

716 FARM MACHINERY
1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted. 686-2891.

717 FARM MACHINERY
1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted. 686-2891.

812 APPLIANCES
Admiral electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Dachshund, 2 females, 1 yr. One is a 3 mo. pup.

825 WANT TO BUY
14 grain bed wholish for 2 week. \$30.19.

THREE M REALTY
WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN MAGIC VALLEY HALL. 1300 sq. ft. in food court.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1200 sq ft - 3 separate offices. Call 733-5136.

718 FARM MACHINERY
1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted. 686-2891.

719 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
Hay for sale. 1st, 2nd & 3rd, all size bales.

720 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

813 APPLIANCES
Admiral electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Dachshund, 2 females, 1 yr. One is a 3 mo. pup.

825 WANT TO BUY
14 grain bed wholish for 2 week. \$30.19.

THREE M REALTY
WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN MAGIC VALLEY HALL. 1300 sq. ft. in food court.

608 MOBILE HOMES
1470 Buddy with 8300 expd. all appliances. Call 326-4828 or 326-5241.

721 FARM MACHINERY
1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted. 686-2891.

722 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

723 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

814 APPLIANCES
Admiral electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Dachshund, 2 females, 1 yr. One is a 3 mo. pup.

825 WANT TO BUY
14 grain bed wholish for 2 week. \$30.19.

THREE M REALTY
WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN MAGIC VALLEY HALL. 1300 sq. ft. in food court.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
12000 sq ft. 3450. \$45/mo. no lease. \$40. 733-3667.

724 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

725 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

726 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

815 APPLIANCES
Admiral electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

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12000 sq ft. 3450. \$45/mo. no lease. \$40. 733-3667.

727 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

728 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

729 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

816 APPLIANCES
Admiral electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Dachshund, 2 females, 1 yr. One is a 3 mo. pup.

825 WANT TO BUY
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THREE M REALTY
WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN MAGIC VALLEY HALL. 1300 sq. ft. in food court.

611 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
12000 sq ft. 3450. \$45/mo. no lease. \$40. 733-3667.

730 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

731 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

732 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

817 APPLIANCES
Admiral electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
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WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN MAGIC VALLEY HALL. 1300 sq. ft. in food court.

612 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
12000 sq ft. 3450. \$45/mo. no lease. \$40. 733-3667.

733 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

734 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

735 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

818 APPLIANCES
Admiral electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145.

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A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

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14 grain bed wholish for 2 week. \$30.19.

THREE M REALTY
WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN MAGIC VALLEY HALL. 1300 sq. ft. in food court.

613 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
12000 sq ft. 3450. \$45/mo. no lease. \$40. 733-3667.

736 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

737 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

738 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker gelding, 15 1/2 hands.

819 APPLIANCES
Admiral electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK office desk, can be used as retail store or reception area.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Dachshund, 2 females, 1 yr. One is a 3 mo. pup.

825 WANT TO BUY
14 grain bed wholish for 2 week. \$30.19.

Transportation-Transportation

1034-1099

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

1992 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4



1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 5.7 liter Aluminum V6, 110,000 Miles, 100,000 miles, 5 speed manual, 11000 or best offer. 678-4277

Special, Air Conditioning, Power & Heat, Loaded with all the Extras. This is a Great Deal on a demonstrator. **RETAIL VALUE \$30,292.75**

NOW \$25,954.00

CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO
324-3900 • 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 734-6555

1034 DATSUN
1980 Datsun 200SX, 4 cyl, runs great, looks good. Excellent gas mileage, \$1000 or best offer. 678-4277

1037 DODGE
1982 Dodge Colt, AT, looks & runs good. 734-729

'91 Dodge Stealth ES, air cond., power windows & doors, cassette, new tires, beautiful car. \$21,500 or best offer. 788-5789

1041 FORD
1980 Ford station wagon, 37,220 actual miles, good cond. \$1600. 734-4028

1985 Bronco II. 543-6016

1990 Thunderbird, white with tinted windows, hand straps, CD player, air power, AC, cruise, 26,000 miles, \$10,995. Call Joe, 543-6653, 543-9272.

1041 FORD
1988 Taurus station wagon, low mileage. 373-6338

1042 GEO
90 GEO Metro LSI 4 dr. 5 spd, 28,000 miles, \$4800, 324-3404 or 324-1280

1044 HONDA
1988 Civic DX sedan, low mi, air cond, stereo, security system. \$7495. 733-5988

81 Accord hatchback, 30-35 mpg. \$1500. 324-7602

1057 LINCOLN
1985 Mark VII LSC, 3000 mi on factory engine, low, new. \$7500. Call 526-5247

1061 MAZDA
90 Mazda MPV, 19,000 miles, under warranty. LOADED! \$12,950. 536-6568

1063 MERCURY
1979 Mercury Zephyr, A7, cruise, AM/FM cassette, AC. \$350 734-6463 after 5

1980 Mercury Monarch, one owner, low miles, good condition, like new. \$1000 or best offer. 733-8696

1981 Mercury Linx GS, low miles, AC, \$1000. Call 324-4450

1983 Mercury Lynx. Must sell \$700. Runs good. Call 733-9097

1987 Mercury Lynx with AC. only 20,000 miles, \$3500. Call 736-8315

79 Mercury Zephyr wagon, good dependable car. \$700. 733-3487 for details.

82 Cougar XR7, V8, AC, all power, 46,000 original miles. 734-5841.

1065 MG
79 MG Midget convertible, BR/Clan, black top, AM/FM, air, original with 40,000 mi. \$2995. 436-4927 evas.

1076 PONTIAC
1981 Grand Prix, good mood cond. \$295. 733-8640

1982 Firebird, needs engine & trans. \$850 324-5532

1984 Ford Fiero, 72K, \$2800. Call 324-7113 or 423-4162

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

1084 SUBARU
1981 2 door, 86,000 miles. 4 speed, clean \$1700. Call 733-7583

1087 TOYOTA
1981 Toyota Corolla. Call 324-2009

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1968 Bug, 10,000 miles on rebuilt. \$400. 734-1306

1974 KARMENGHIA, new paint & mechanics. \$2500. Call 733-8676

'87 Volkswagen Jetta GLI, nice car. \$500. 578-1677

Rod dune buggy, street legal, great fun. \$1750. Call 733-6167 evas-wands

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1098 AUTO SERVICES
ATTENTION AUTO
Call our FREE computer matching service to find the EXACT car or truck you desire! Thousands of private sellers now listed. Receive a MATCH in minutes. 1-800-AM-1173
PACIFIC AUTO WEST

1992 GEO Metro XFI



2 door hatchback, 5 speed manual transmission, front wheel drive, highest EPA rated vehicle in America, cloth interior, reclining bucket seats and much more.

\$9876 MO.

\$5889.00 cash price... 72 monthly payments... 10.5% APR... 0 or 6 Payment includes sales tax, title & doc. fee. \$1000 cash down or no trade in, certainly your trade in is worth that. If you qualify for a trade in, you'll need only \$500 cash on trade down.

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324-3900 • 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 734-6555



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>JC Builders & Repair Services "No Job Too Small"</p> <p>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.</p> <p>• 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts 324-2428</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>Window Welder</p> <p>Rack Chips Repaired Windshield-Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes</p> <p>We make house calls. The Window Welder 738-1114 • 726-1141 643-4344 • 324-3917</p>	<p>GRAVEL SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc.</p> <p>You can haul too!</p> <p>NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop?</p> <p>Call Me. I fix anything. Farm Equipment. Large or Small. Great References. Call me.</p> <p>734-7049</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>Learn all about what your computer can do for you!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individualized tutoring • We train employees • We clean computers • We upgrade software and much, much more! <p>For fast, local, professional service in home or office call: Paula G. Mcunier (208) 324-4111</p> <p>Soft Link</p>	<p>RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES</p> <p>Want something to do with the kids?</p> <p>Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fee fishing.</p> <p>You catch'em or we'll give 'em. Also frozen flies at \$10.95/box. Across from MVRMC.</p> <p>Daydream Ranch 736-7295</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?</p> <p>MAKAY'S REMODELING</p> <p>We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions.</p> <p>Free Estimates Call Marvin Makay at 734-7031</p>	<p>ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>ORION ROOFING COMPANY</p> <p>Referrals, Guaranteed work & bonded</p> <p>20+ years or more guarantee on shingles.</p> <p>Free Estimates Twin Falls 420-2349</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>HOUSE PAINTER</p> <p>Need your house painted inside & out? ... and fences?</p> <p>Exterior & Interior Painting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Senior Citizens Discounts <p>Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105</p>
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*48 payments at \$359, sales tax of \$17.45. Total of payments \$18,296.64. \$4500 cash or trade down, closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new Diamante.

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 2 DOOR OR 4 DOOR

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HIGHEST GAS MILEAGE IN THE COUNTRY!
48 - 55 Est. MPG CITY & HIGHWAY

5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster. #H-184

SAVE \$1923!

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#H-173 5 speed, rear window defroster, front wheel drive, driver side air bag, intermittent wipers, rear window wiper/washers.

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- Power Steering
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\$400

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- V8 Engine
- 4 Speed
- Camper Shell

\$500

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- Low Miles
- Fully Loaded
- 1 Owner

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- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Automatic

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- Air Conditioning
- Automatic
- Sharp

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Power windows, speed control, front wheel drive, power door locks, automatic transmission, tinted glass and multi, moon roof

SAVE \$5000!

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Front wheel drive, tinted glass, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster, 3. more

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Beautiful white in color, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, driver-side air bag, radial tires.

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\$11,995

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Beautiful navy blue, #H-144 deluxe interior, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, rear window defroster & more.

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- Front Wheel Dr.
- Economical

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1974 MERCURY MONTEREY

- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Extra Nice

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- Air Conditioning
- Front Wh. Dr.
- 1 Owner

\$7995

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- 4x4
- Bright Red

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CUTE & SPORTY ~ LOTS OF FUN TO DRIVE!

Tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, style steel wheels, hardtop optional, floor mounted transmission, soft vinyl top, deluxe interior, air conditioning. #G-4

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- Power Steering
- Automatic

\$1895

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- Air Conditioning
- 4 Door
- Auto. Overdr. Trans.

\$8888

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- Air Conditioning
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- Floor Mounted Trans.

\$8990

1992 MERCURY SABLE

ONE OF THE FINEST FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AUTOS IN AMERICA!

#5 70 air conditioning, power brakes, power windows, power mirrors, front wheel drive, speed control, tinted glass, interval wipers, automatic transmission, deluxe interior, radial tires.

CUT TO \$13,995

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Air conditioning, power windows, power moon roof, power door locks, driver side air bag, front wheel drive, beautiful red, cruise control, just loaded with all the extras!

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- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Auto. Overdr. Trans.

\$1999

1976 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP

- Automatic
- Power Steering
- V8

\$1288

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- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Auto. Overdr. Trans.

\$1999

1983 SUBARU

- Floor Mounted Trans.
- Economical

\$1295

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII

- Moon Roof
- Dual Electric Seats
- Cleary Contr. Air Cond.

\$9995

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- Giverny Series
- Loaded
- True Luxury

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Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power mirrors, power windows, power overdrive transmission, V8 engine, tinted glass, interval wipers, twin comfort seats, 100 steering.

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SAVE \$3000!

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#H-157, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, driver side air bag, beverage holder, remote fuel door, childproof rear door locks.

SAVE \$1729!

\$9999

1983 SUBARU

- Floor Mounted Trans.
- Economical

\$1295

1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENE

- Air Conditioning
- Fully Equipped
- 1 Owner

\$3995

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Front Wheel Dr.

\$10,900

1990 GMC PICKUP

- Low Miles
- Camper Shell
- Loaded

\$10,995

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ONLY AVAILABLE IN SELECTED STATES!

Air conditioning, front wheel drive, tilt steering, automatic transmission, decklid release, power windows extra on added \$1792 optional discount package.

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SAVE \$3000!

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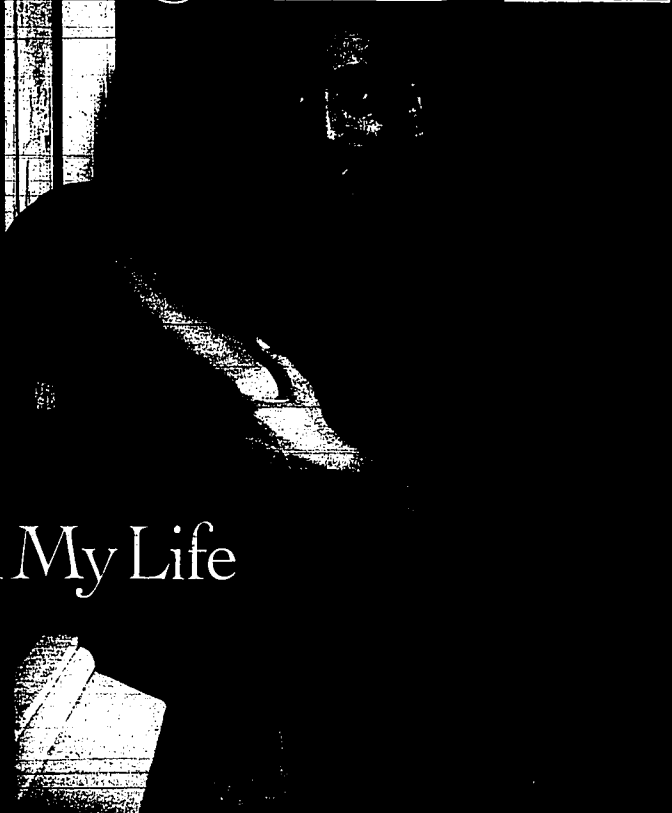
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*He was fed up,
he said, with everything
he had achieved—fame,
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picked up and walked
away from it all. Then
something happened...*

The Day I Turned My Life Around

*A Profile
By Wallace Terry*

INSIDE: 'Truman'—From The New Book By David McCullough

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal reply not infeasible.

Q The Golden Globe's Cecil B. DeMille Award went this year to Robert Mitchum. He has always been my favorite actor, but I noticed he didn't appear to be in good health at the ceremony. Is he ill?—Gardy Reynolds, Bismarck, N.D.

A Eight years ago—after Dorothy Mitchum told her husband, "You're not well"—the actor checked himself into the Betty Ford clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., for alcohol treatment. Robert Mitchum is now 74 and in reasonably good health for someone who has spent most of his life in the fast lane. His agent assures us that the veteran actor felt fine at the Golden Globe awards, and he recently finished filming "Seven Deadly Sins." Mitchum and his wife of 52 years live in Santa Barbara, Calif.



Robert and Dorothy Mitchum: No longer living in fast lane

Q What is the status of Oliver North with regard to the Marine Corps? And how does he make a living?—A.R. Boileau, San Diego, Calif.

A Oliver North, 47, retired from the Marines on May 1, 1988, and receives a lieutenant colonel's pension of about \$2200 a month. Last year, a federal judge dropped all charges against North in connection with the Iran-Contra affair—the arms scandal that turned Ollie into a folk hero among conservatives as a result of his riveting six days of televised testimony before Congress. North's bestselling memoirs, "Under Fire: An American Story," rang up about \$10 million in sales. He also travels the country making speeches at \$25,000 each in which he promotes a strong defense establishment and ends with the Marine motto: "Semper fidelis."

Q Is Iacocca really Lee's last name? I heard it stands for I Am Chairman Of Chrysler Corporation of America. Or is that a creation of someone's vivid imagination? Does he truly descend from a long line of Iacoccas?—Denny Parady, Page, Ariz.

A The Chrysler chief was born Lido Anthony Iacocca 67 years ago in Allentown, Pa., to Nicola and Antoinette Iacocca, natives of San Marco, Italy—where Iacocca is a real name, not an acronym.

Q What can you tell me about Sarita Choudhury, the Indian actress who appeared in the biracial drama "Mississippi Masala"? What is her family background? Where will we see her next?—John Dickey, Biloxi, Miss.

A Sarita Choudhury (pronounced show-DEE-ree), 26, was modeling when she came to the attention of Mira Nair, the Indian director of "Mississippi Masala," and her experience before the cameras may have helped the exotic beauty keep cool during her first film—including her semi-nude bedroom scene with Oscar-winner Denzel Washington. The daughter of an Indian biologist father and an English mother who teaches French, Sarita truly has had an international upbringing. She was born in London, raised in Jamaica, Italy and Mexico, graduated from film school in Canada, and now lives in New York. Sarita recently completed her second movie, "Wild West"—which, she points out, isn't what it sounds like. "It's set in the west of London," says the actress, "and I get to sing too."



Denzel romances Sarita in her debut, *Mississippi Masala*



Van Morrison with Janet Planet, his "Tupelo Honey," in 1970

Q Van Morrison's music really speaks to me. Does he live in Ireland or England? Married? Any children?—Nita Shenave, Camino, Calif.

A Van Morrison: 46; shuttles between homes in London and Northern Ireland; Divorced 20 years ago from Janet Planet, the inspiration for his album "Tupelo Honey," the reclusive singer will not say if he has ever remarried. He has a daughter, Shana, living in California. Morrison, who won raves for his latest album, "Hymns to the Silence," is widely regarded as a songwriting genius—also a maverick who refuses to enter to the honeys-in-the-music-business.

Q I was a great admirer of Casey Stengel, the famed New York Yankees manager. Can you provide a thumbnail sketch of his triumphs? Also, was he really a dentist?—F.K., Gaithersburg, Md.

A Charles Dillon Stengel was nicknamed K.C. (later Casey) after his hometown—Kansas City, Mo.—where he briefly attended Western Dental College before quitting in 1910 to become a ballplayer. Stengel hit .284 in 14 years as an outfielder but is best known as the colorful manager of the Yankees from 1949 to 1965. In that span, he won 10 pennants and seven World Series, including a record five in a row. Before the Yankees, he had managed hapless teams in Boston and Brooklyn, and "The Old Professor" ended his career on a losing note, managing the misfit Mets from 1962 to 1965. At his 1966 induction in the Hall of Fame, he joked, "Most people my age are dead," but Casey remained active as a banker and baseball scout until his death in 1975 at age 85.

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 31, 1992

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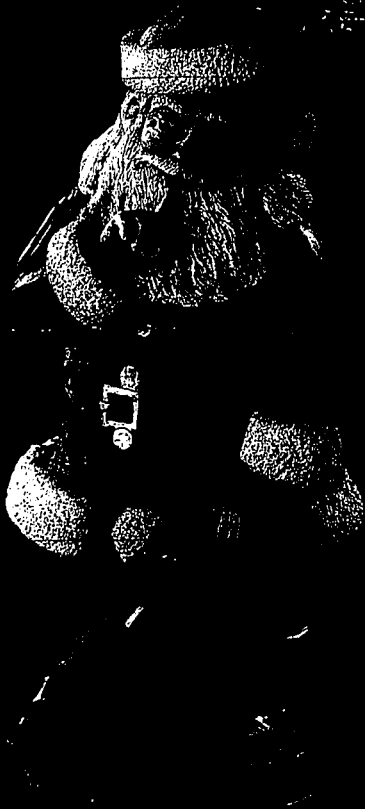
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Gregory Hines left the dance world and his family behind, then a tragic loss changed everything

THE DAY I TURNED MY LIFE AROUND

BY WALLACE TERRY

ON THE FACE OF IT, GREGORY HINES—a charming, talkative and funny man of 46—appears to have no tribulations, no traumas. A former child star, the singer, dancer and actor is now a consummate entertainer. But his climb to the top has not been without pain.

When I traveled to New York last December to see Hines during rehearsals of his new Broadway show, *Jelly's Last Jam*, I discovered that there was a time when he walked away from fame and fortune, leaving behind his career, his wife and their child—and, some said, his sanity.

It would take a tragedy to bring him back.

At 3, Gregory was a prodigy who could instantly imitate a dance step. He was too young to get into his brother's dance class, but 5-year-old Maurice Jr. would come home and show him the new steps. One day, the teacher saw Gregory dancing and said he could join them. Soon the teacher told their mother, Alma. "You've got to find a private teacher for them."

Alma Hines sought out the best there was, the legendary Henry LeTang. He was and still is "the Picasso of tap," Gregory said. "I idolized him." According to family history, Henry looked the boys over and said, "Look, you guys are cute, but I'm going to teach you how to really dance, because one day you ain't gonna be so cute." "He was right, too," Gregory recalled, "because a couple of years later we both took a turn for the worse."

But first, almost overnight, the Hines Kids became a popular dance act.

You could say the kids were born with music and dancing in their bones. Their mother had grown up in Harlem wanting to be a dancer, but when a heart murmur was discovered at age 11, Alma Lawless had to give it up. Their father, Maurice Hines, was the son of a dancer in New York's famed Cotton Club.

After Alma and Maurice married, they made a home above a corner bar at 150th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. in Harlem. Alma worked as a waitress at the Audubon Ballroom, and Maurice worked there as a bouncer, sacked groceries at the A&P and played semi-pro baseball. Maurice Sr. taught himself to play drums and began finding gigs that eventually landed him some studio work. "My father just loved music and musicians," Gregory recalled.

Gregory Hines reminisced about those days over lunch at a bistro in Greenwich Village. We sat on barstools turned to the street so Gregory could wave to those passing by.

By the time Gregory was 6, the Hines Kids were performing at the fabled Apollo Theater and the Audubon. Backstage, Alma watched over her boys.

But Maurice Hines encouraged freedom in his sons. He told them to look people in the eye, speak truthfully and never be dragged down by guilt or regrets. "My father was a symbol for me of what a black man could stand for—and he still is," Gregory said. "He has so much pride."

"When I was a kid, he was so big," Gregory added. "He's still big—but when I was a kid, he was huge."



Now starring in *Jelly's Last Jam*, a musical he and his wife conceived, Gregory Hines at 46 is still owning taves—and, unlike his onstage character, he's finding peace of mind.

The best entertainment speaks to the human condition. In an honest way—that's how we learn," Hines says. "That's why I'm proud of *Jelly's Last Jam*." The Broadway show received 11 Tony Award nominations.

Much of his childhood, however, was spent on the road. It was there, Gregory recalled, that he encountered discrimination for the first time.

When the family traveled to Miami in 1957 with Cab Calloway and the Cotton Club Revue, they were told they must stay in the black section of town and would need police-identity-cards-while-performing-in the white section. "We went to the police station, got fingerprinted and our picture taken so the police would not bother us during the show," Gregory recalled. "It was like apartheid."

As they stood in line at the station, Gregory became thirsty and headed toward the water fountain. He noticed that there were two lines—one marked "White," the other "Colored."

"I thought to myself, 'I don't want any colored water,'" he said. "I thought it would be blue or green. I thought this was some kind of Miami thing. I must have been four feet from the 'White' fountain when about six people from the company ran over and stopped me. I was 11. I thought to myself: 'This is the stupidest thing. I know these water pipes are coming from the same place.'"

Later, the Hines Kids were renamed the Hines Brothers, and in 1963 their father joined the act, making it Hines, Hines and Dad. Maurice Sr. played the drums while the boys danced. It was a dream combination. They played the country from one end to the other. They were on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and Johnny Carson. "It was terrific," Gregory recalled. "It was something."

Meanwhile, when Gregory was playing the Pines Hotel in the Catskills, he'd met Patricia Panella, a waitress. They soon married and had a daughter, Daria. After five years, Gregory decided he wanted out—out of the act, out of his marriage, out of New York.

Most of his family and friends thought Gregory was running away from responsibility. He spoke of his unhappiness only to his father and his closest buddy, Dalbert Clark. "From the time Dalbert and I were both 13, our lives paralleled," he explained. "We played together. We had girlfriends at

the same time. Got married at the same time. Had our first child at the same time. Dalbert understood. 'Hey, man,' he said. 'If you're not happy, then you're doing the right thing.'"

"I was unhappy," Gregory added, "in my work, in my marriage. I didn't know what I wanted to do, but I knew what I didn't want to do."

Gregory headed for the beaches of Venice, Calif., to find the freedom he'd missed in the '60s. He found a shack to live in on the beach, learned to play guitar and formed a rock band. To make ends meet, he worked as a busboy.

"I was 27 and on my own for the first time," he said. "It'd always had somebody taking care of me—my mother, my father, my agent, my wife. I began to learn how to take care of myself. It took me about a year to become comfortable with myself."

Eventually in Venice he'd met Pamela Koslow, a high school counselor from Manhattan, and fall in love.

Hines acknowledged that he—like millions of others at that time—experimented with drugs. "I did drugs,

but I was never a drug addict," he said. "I don't condone drugs for anyone. I was very fortunate to go in that door and out the other end."

His friend Dalbert Clark was not so fortunate. One day in 1977, Gregory got a phone call. Dalbert had been murdered—the victim of an apparent drug deal gone sour. Gregory was deeply shaken.

"I love him," he said, even now emphasizing the present tense. "I couldn't believe he was dead."

An uncle bought Gregory a plane ticket so he could return to New York for the funeral. "Dalbert looked just like I'd myself, like he was astep," Gregory said softly. "I dug my hand in his arm and squeezed it. I



Above: Gregory Hines with his second wife, Panella, and son, Zachary, in 1958.

Above right: With his brother, Maurice II, and father, Maurice Sr., as Hines, Hines and Dad in 1966. They were popular performers in clubs and on TV for a decade. Left: Hines with Victoria Gabrielle Platt in *Jelly's Last Jam* on Broadway.

kept expecting him to jump. And when he didn't, I cried as hard as I could."

"It turned my life around," he added. "I realized I was not invulnerable."

Hines returned to New York for good the next year. Arriving with \$34 in his pocket, he left his hippie ways behind and was ready to tackle Broadway.

Almost immediately he was offered a role—in *The Last Minstrel Show*. Unfortunately, it closed in Philadelphia. Then he won a part in *Eubie!*, a musical featuring

the compositions of Eubie Blake. It was an enormous success. Next came *Comin' Uptown*, a black version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, and then *Sophisticated Ladies*, filled with the music of Duke Ellington that Gregory had listened to on his father's records.

Hines would win an impressive three straight Tony nominations. Then he set his sights on films, making his debut in *Wolfen* in 1981. *The Cotton Club*, in 1984, made him a leading actor. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, it recreated the legendary Prohibition-era



Harlem nightclub. Soon Hines was sharing billings—with Billy Crystal in *Running Scared* and Mikhail Baryshnikov in *White Nights*. With Tap, in 1989, Gregory Hines became a star-and-brought

other young and old, before the camera: Sammy Davis Jr., Henry Tang, Sandman Sims, Bunny Briggs, Jimmy Slyde, Arthur Duncan, Harold Nicholas. And the young Savion Glover, who Gregory believes is already, at 18, the best tap dancer who ever lived. Naturally, Hines chose Glover for a role in *Jelly's Last Jam*, the musical drama that Gregory and his wife, Pam, have been working on for eight years.

Pam Koslow had followed Gregory back to New York, and they were married in 1981. They now have a son, Zachary, 9, and live in a penthouse in Manhattan's West Village with Pam's daughter, Jessica, a Brown University student. Gregory's daughter from his first marriage, Daria, married last year and lives in Los Angeles.

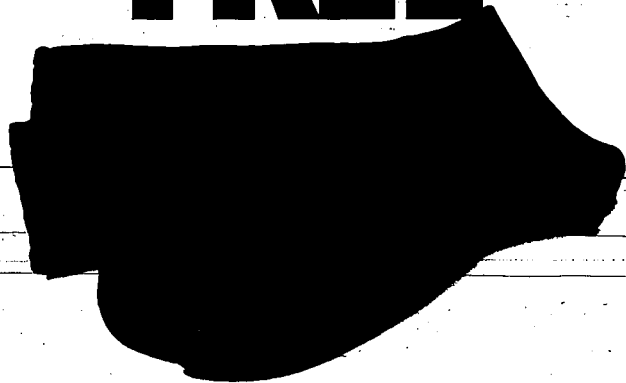
Jelly's Last Jam is an uncommon musical that has the hard edge of a dramatic play. Gregory stars in the tortured tale of Jelly Roll Morton, the mixed-blood genius who considered himself a white man playing black music but discovered he was not comfortable in either world. "The best entertainment speaks to the human condition in an honest way," Gregory says. "That's how we learn. That's why I'm proud of *Jelly*."

He relaxes by pumping iron, going to restaurants with Pam or playing with Zack. "What I like more than anything," Gregory confided, "is to go to schools and talk to kids." He talks to them about friendship: "A friend will not discourage you if you want to play the piano or dance or sing. A friend will not offer you drugs." And opportunity: "Remember, luck is opportunity meeting up with preparation; so you must prepare yourself to be lucky."

I asked if there was a legacy he hoped to leave. It was, he said, something he had never pondered. But he does feel the "energy" of those he cherished who are no longer living. Eubie Blake, for one. And Dalbert Clark. "You know," Gregory said, "my love of tap dancing runs so deep that I feel humored just to be a member of the tap community."

"Remember how Muhammad Ali would say, 'When you fight me, you are fighting Jack Johnson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles all at once?' Sometimes, when I go onstage and dance, I feel like people are not just seeing me. They are seeing Bill Robinson, Bunny Briggs, Sandman Sims, Sammy Davis Jr. These people live in me."

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1. "Don't ask me to do something when I'm busy doing something else."—Jamie Haldeman, 14
2. "Try to put up with family members' bad moods, because we all have them."—Abby Cooper, 12
3. "Give your children some time when they can talk to you without interruption."—Rebecca Burkholder, 12
4. "Listen before you yell."—Tom Philpot, 13
5. "Listen carefully to me."—David Farwell, 14
6. "Lighten up a little."—Alison Miller, 12
7. "Realize that I am my own person. I am not anything like my sister."—Leann Heffner, 12



8. "Even though our problems may seem ridiculous to you at times, don't tell us to forget it. Give us advice."—Meg Bustaque, 13

9. "Remember, your kids try hard to please you."—Joy Nahalka, 13
10. "Remember to count to 10...or 20."—Jessica Shirk, 13
11. "Make sure you tell your kids how much you appreciate having them around."—Hare Gauthier, 13
12. "Admit it when you're wrong."—Brent Nichols, 13
13. "Be honest with each other."—Mike Samuels, 13
14. "Show a little happiness."—Josi Smucker, 13
15. "Plan time with each child alone, once a week."—Cara King, 13

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A victim of incest brings legal action against her father 31 years later—and wins.

A Hurt Child Cries Out At Last

IN AUGUST 1959, JUST weeks before her seventh birthday, Lorretta Woodbury met her affluent father for the first time when he picked her up at a Wyoming "welfare ranch" and took her home to live with him. Her mother, facing hard times after her divorce from Lloyd Woodbury, hoped that he would provide her daughter with a better future.

Instead, he began sexually abusing Lorretta within a week, always in the after-hours privacy of his taxidermy shop in the town of Rawlins, Wyo. Lorretta remembers it all too well: "Imagine a little kid on a bearskin rug," she says, "with all those beady eyes looking down."

Vainly trying for rescue from these unspeakable onslaughts, Lorretta confided in only two people first: her stepmother, who chose to believe the father's denial; then a school friend, who laughed off her "preposterous" story.

To cope with her father's attacks, which were occurring several times a week, Lorretta recalls, "I would zone out—go off to another world, to a fantasy of my own." Psychologists say this defensive action, "dissociation," is common among children too young to understand what's happening at the hands of someone they should love and trust.

Johanna Gallers, director of the Valley Trauma Center in Northridge, Calif., where Lorretta sought treatment as an adult, says: "Children can't afford to think their parents are destructive. To keep loving them, they must deny their own perceptions of what's happening."

When her half-sister came to visit, Lorretta then 14, wrote a note to her mother, sewed it into the younger girl's coat, then bribed her with candy to deliver it. Her mother, who lived nearby, was shocked by the message and notified the state social services department, which put Lorretta in her custody. But no one charged Lloyd Woodbury with incest.

That was in the 1960s, after all, when incest was seldom reported and was not yet recorded nationally. Even in 1991, only 404, 100 cases of sexual child abuse were reported—probably just 15% of an estimated 2.7 million cases of child abuse and neglect nationwide. After counseling, incest victims in the '60s were expected to resume "normal" living.

But seven years of abuse had scarred Lorretta. She became known as difficult in school. After why she'd left her dad's home became town gossip, Lorretta was the target of children's taunts: One girl called her a name, implying she'd invol-



"Now I have to teach myself and other incest survivors that once free from their families, life won't grind to a halt," says Lorretta Woodbury. "It can blossom. Mine has." Lorretta is shown at age 10 and today.



ed abuse. Lorretta says that after a violent threat to the girl, "I landed in the state mental hospital for a year and a half."

Wyoming State Hospital records depict her as a deeply troubled teen who gave therapists detailed accounts of her father's attacks. Still no charges were filed against him, perhaps because of the small-town clout of her father's family. "One uncle was a U.S. marshal, another was a sheriff," Lorretta says. Her eyes hint at the pain of family betrayal.

She was released from the hospital at 17. For years, Lorretta roamed from job to job, state to state. She grew weary from drugs and alcohol and a bout with cervical cancer. In 1988, she moved to the San Fernando Valley with suicide on her mind. A friend urged her to see Johanna Gallers, whose center specializes in the counseling of sexual-assault victims. Gallers saw in Lorretta symptoms common to incest victims. "To get on with their lives, they repress what happened," she says. "This lets them function, but

it restricts feelings. They're overwhelmed by emotions that they can't connect with the childhood abuse." Before their 20s, few even try, she adds. But once they face the past, recovery can progress rapidly.

Soon, Gallers says, "Loretta's anger skyrocketed." After two months, she wrote her father, accusing him of incest, and sent a letter to Carbon County Attorney Kurt Kelly. Kelly, now in private practice, says: "My original reaction? A case that old would be impossible to prosecute." Why? Because, in time, perceptions fade, witnesses disappear and physical evidence becomes scarce. But knowing there are many such cases, he says, "I didn't like all those people feeling comfortable with their misdeeds just because years and years had passed." And Lorretta offered more facts, plus the possibility that a cousin might have been her father's victim too. An investigation

verified this and revealed a second cousin-victim. All three agreed to prosecute.

In August 1990, Lloyd Woodbury, 73, traveled to Wyoming from his Ingram, Tex., home for arraignment on incest charges. In November, he pleaded guilty. His sentence: five years of probation, therapy, no unsupervised contact with minors and no contact with his victims.

"I knew what it was to be a victim," Lorretta says. "Now I'm learning what it's like to be a survivor. I may never have trusting—intimate—relationships, but by learning why in therapy, I've quieted myself up." Freed of guilt and granted justice, she is a survivor—thanks, partly, to having been born in Wyoming—one of the few states with no statute of limitations for bringing criminal charges in child sex-abuse cases. Many states require that charges be brought somewhere within three to six years of the crime—difficult, since studies show that most

incest victims are girls aged 10 to 12 and that 75% of the abusers are their fathers or stepfathers. But a change may be coming. "The trend today is toward lengthening the statute of limitations," says Sally Goldfarb, senior attorney for the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Lorretta now divides her time between her computer-graphics consulting business and lobbying for the passage of a bill by California Assemblywoman Paula Boland that would let victims of sex abuse as children bring charges at any time, if evidence is strong. Now, depending on circumstances, the state's limit of two to six years can require a 7-year-old to press charges by age 9. "A perpetrator may frighten a child into saying nothing," Boland says, "but—if the law changes—he'll be looking over his shoulder for the next 10 or 15 years, till the grown child takes him to court." And justice really does matter, after all that time. Explains Lorretta: "He had to stand there and face the music. Now—at last—everyone knows Lwas not the one with the problem." **IE**

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Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Prime-Time Preview: Looks Like More of the Same



Young cast of *Beverly Hills, 90210*: One of the hottest shows of the past TV season, it has spawned several imitators among the 137 new projects on tap for the tube

The 1992-93 television season is starting early, with all four networks unveiling some of their new series in July. As usual, most newcomers will crash and burn. Believing that the best chance for success is to copy a success, the 137 projects in the works include many modeled after hits of the past season. So, says Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising's "Annual Survey of Primetime Program Development," you can expect more shows like these:

Beverly Hills, 90210—teens and young adults in groups.
In Living Color—hip comedy-variety, with African-American performers.
Seinfeld—sitcom plus stand-up comedy.

Murphy Brown—strong women, white-collar.

Rosanne—strong women, blue-collar.

Star Trek: The Next Generation—science fiction.
Cops—funny cops, dramatic cops, real cops.

The new crop also includes projects by Robert De Niro (*Tribeca*—an anthology series featuring stories set in that New York neighborhood) and Steven Spielberg (*Class of '61*—the Civil War, through the eyes of West Point roommates who end up on opposite sides).

And several film stars have new series, including Ryan O'Neal (*1776*—more American history), Shelly Long (*Good Advice*), Dan Aykroyd (*CCPD*), Dudley Moore (*Dudley*) and Robin Givens (*Polish Hill*).

Japanese Inventors on Top Again

Of the 45,338 foreign applications approved last year by the U.S. Patent Office, 21,029 were submitted by Japanese companies. That makes Japan the leader among foreign nations for the 17th year in a row.

Joining Japan in the top 10 were, in order: Germany, with

7880 new patents; France, with 3030; Great Britain, 2801; Canada, 2038; Switzerland, 1335; Italy, 1209; the Netherlands, 992; Taiwan, 904; and Sweden, 718.

The U.S. led overall—with 51,178 patents granted in 1991—but the Japanese had four of the top five companies in numbers of new patents.

The King of Pork

A statue of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, with hand outstretched, is being planned for a mini-park in Beckley, W.Va., where Robert C. Byrd Drive meets Rural Acores Drive. And it's the outstretched hand that West Virginians will honor, for Byrd's golden palm has brought barrels of money to their state.

In 1989, the Democrat gave up his post as Senate Majority Leader to take the helm of the Appropriations Committee.

To his startled colleagues, it seemed a step down, but it was a giant step for West Virginia. Byrd, a U.S. Senator since 1958, pledged that he'd bring home the bacon—a billion bucks in five years. He reached that goal in three years. Now he's working on the second billion.

For this achievement, the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste has crowned Byrd "King of Pork" for 1992. No other contender came close, says the Washington-based group, offering some examples of Byrd's pork-barrel projects:

- He transferred the FBI's Identification Center from Washington to Clarksburg, W.Va., at a cost of \$185 million—including millions for an automated fingerprint system.
- And the new workers need new roads, of course, so Byrd got \$2.8 million to build them.

- Byrd extracted \$148.5 million for another highway project, "to demonstrate methods of eliminating traffic congestion" in the western part of his state—although West Virginia's population, and presumably its traffic congestion, declined 8% in the last decade.

- He bagged a \$4.9 million fish and wildlife project for Harpers Ferry, W.Va. The blueprints barely were completed before it grew into a \$24.9 million training center. According to the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste, it now will become a \$100 million tourist attraction with aquariums,

animal habitats and classrooms.

Byrd did suffer a setback last year, however, when the House Intelligence Committee forestalled his efforts to transfer half of the CIA headquarters to West Virginia.

What's the secret of Byrd's success? As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he can control the flow of tax dollars. And Byrd doesn't hesitate to use that power to deprive his opponents of the money they seek for their own pet projects. He has said—only half in jest—that he has "a special chute that goes down to the Potomac," and anyone who crosses him will be flushed down the chute.

Byrd, 74, calls King of Pork a "cute, simplistic label," adding: "To some people, any federal money that goes outside Washington, D.C., is 'pork.' I do not agree...I do all I can to provide the federal funding to reinvigorate this country." He also likes to say, "What helps West Virginia helps the nation."



Robert Byrd: Statue will feature golden palm.

Sign of the Times

Cuba's London embassy is on the market, even though its lease has three years to run, reports the *London Telegraph*. Seems the \$133,000 annual rent is too steep for Havana. The ambassador's residence in chic St. John's Wood is also on the block.

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casino bars and lounges. — upon arrival. When asked how he can possibly give so much for so little, Stupak explains: "Even though you are under no obligation to play with your own money, many people will. And few — cover the cost of your entire vacation — with all the benefits." All winnings are paid in cash. Players keep what they win. There are no additional charges of any kind. As you can understand, invitations



The Entrepreneur Times: He will appear at Vegas World on the fabulous Las Vegas Strip. It will be America's Tallest Tower.

"Low" Roller Las Vegas Vacations

By Jack Winchell

LAS VEGAS — Vegas World casino owner Bob Stupak is probably the world's best known gambler and a world poker champion. He's still picking winners with the building of the new 1,012-foot Stratosphere Tower next to his casino, which will change the skyline of Las Vegas forever. To celebrate, he's extending his offer for a virtually free Las Vegas vacation to the "rest of us."

"Free" Las Vegas vacations are nothing new. All of the major casinos in Las Vegas offer comp to big bettors — complimentary rooms, drinks, shows, etc. Since Stupak began offering his "Low" Roller vacation packages nearly 10 years ago more than ONE MILLION people have taken him up on his unbelievable vacation packages.

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OFFER EXPIRES MIDNIGHT JUNE 6, 1992

A prize-winning author relates two turning points in the life of Harry S. Truman, and in our nation's history

Where Is The President?

Before his death on April 12, 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt rarely had confided in his Vice President. And few knew about the inner trait that was so much a part of Harry S. Truman. Time and events were to show Truman to be a man of unexpected strength, sure of who he was and blessed with balance—especially in times of great stress.

Responsible for the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan—and NATO—Truman also recognized Israel, started the CIA, went ahead with the H-bomb, intervened in Korea and fired General MacArthur. One of his most extraordinary accomplishments, however, was the 1948 "upset" victory over Thomas H. Dewey of New York. In this adaptation from "Truman," by the distinguished historian David McCullough, to be published next month by Simon & Schuster, we follow Harry Truman in the fateful hour, on April 12, 1945, when he rose to the pinnacle of world power, and then, in 1948, we witness his remarkable behavior behind the scenes the night he defeated Dewey.



Many newspapers, including this one, did not think Truman would win in 1948.

HE HAD DRESSED WITH CUSTOMARY CARE, in a double-breasted gray suit with a white handkerchief in the breast pocket neatly folded, a white shirt, and a dark blue polka-dot bow tie. He was a picture of health and self-possession. In the Senate chamber later in the day, reporters would comment on his obvious enjoyment as he moved among various Senators. "It's wonderful, this Senate," he had said only the day before. "It's the greatest place on earth...The grandest bunch of fellows you could ever find anywhere."

He was late getting over to the chamber, where Alben Barkley was substituting for him on the dais. Truman arrived about 11:30 a.m., April 12, 1945.

Senator Willis of Indiana was just relinquishing the floor. Truman and Barkley shook hands, and Truman, taking his seat, handed a few communications to the reading clerk, who announced them to the Senate:

Many of those in the chamber were people Truman had known since he first came to the Senate 10 years earlier. And for all that the world had changed, all the tumult and agony of the war, the old room itself looked much the same.

Allen Drury, in the press gallery, told Tony Vaccaro of the United Press that Roosevelt was fortunate to have so good a man as Truman to deal with the Senate. Vaccaro, frowning, said, "Truman doesn't know what's going on. Roosevelt won't tell him anything."

Truman had met with the President exactly twice, except for Cabinet meetings, since becoming Vice President—once on March 8 and again on March 19, ten days before Roosevelt left for Warm Springs—and neither time was anything of consequence discussed.

There was a recess at 4 minutes to 5, and Truman came down from the dais, eluded his Secret Service guard and walked the length of the Capitol, to Room 9, Sam Rayburn's hideaway. Rayburn met a privileged few there for a "libation" every afternoon. To be invited to join him, even once or twice in a term, was a sign that one had arrived. Truman was a regular.

Lewis Deschler, the House Parliamentarian, reminded Rayburn of the call from the White House.

"Steve Early wants you to call him right away," Rayburn said. Truman mixed a drink and made the call. "This is the V.P.," he said.

Steve Early's voice sounded tense and strange. Truman was to come "as quickly and as quietly" as he could.

As Deschler later recounted, Truman lost all his color. "Jesus Christ and General Jackson," he said, putting down the phone.

He was wanted at the White House right away, he told them. They must say nothing. He went out the door alone and began to run through the echoing old Crypt, past the Senate barbershop, then up a flight of stairs—to get his hat. Soon he was in the big Mercury with Tom Harry driving, but still no Secret Service guard.

What thoughts were rushing through his mind, Truman never fully revealed.

"I thought I was going down there to meet the President," he later said. "I didn't allow myself to think anything else."

To his mother he would write that it occurred to him that perhaps Roosevelt had returned from Warm Springs. But if this was so, why had he run back to his office? "I ran all the way," he told her. What did he imagine he was running toward? Or leaving behind?

At the White House, the car swept up the drive, stopping unswept at the door, took his hat and escorted him to a small elevator that ascended very slowly to the second floor.

In the private quarters, across the center hall, in her sitting room, Mrs. Roosevelt was waiting. With her were Steve Early and her daughter and son-in-law, Anna and John Boettiger. Mrs. Roosevelt stepped forward and gently put her arm on Truman's shoulder. "Harry, the President is dead."

Truman was unable to speak. "Is there anything I can do for you?" he said at last. "Is there anything we can do for you?" she said. "For you are the one in trouble now."

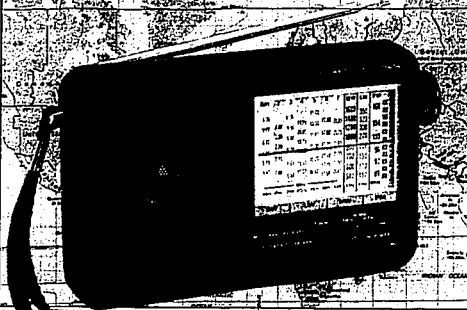
Election Day—Nov. 2, 1948

Late in the afternoon of Election Day in 1948, Truman decided to disappear from the scene. It was an odd move that was never quite explained. The impression was that he wanted simply to get away and be by himself. Only his immediate family and the Secret Service knew where he was going.

continued

BY DAVID McCULLOUGH

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CAROLE C. WILBOURN
CAT THERAPIST

CAT TALK

What Your Cat Is Trying
To Tell
You



BY JANE CHAMBERS-RICE

Your cat is a very sensitive animal. How he feels is how he acts. And because you love him, it is important to you to know what your cat is trying to tell you. Cats will express themselves primarily through body language, such as a wag of a tail or the ripple of a back. Some cats are very vocal, and although you can't always figure out what they're saying, you know that they are trying to tell you something. If you are able to decipher your cat's form of expression, then you will be in touch with what your cat is feeling.

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Though the President was ahead by 1,200,000 votes, Kaltenborn said, he was still "undoubtedly beaten." Truman switched him off-turned-over and went back to sleep.

TRUMAN/continued

The Secret Service was about to change the guard at the Truman home in Independence, Mo., at 219 North Delaware. At 4:30 p.m., a Secret Service field car, a black four-door Ford carrying the night shift, pulled in behind the house. The day shift was ready to return to Kansas City, to Presidential headquarters at the Muehlebach Hotel.

A crowd had gathered out front. Truman went out the kitchen door and climbed into the back of the Ford with two agents, Henry Nicholson and Gerard McCann. Agent Frank Barry took the wheel and Jim Rowley; head of the detail, got quickly into the front seat. The car pulled away, drawing no attention.

They drove to Excelsior Springs, across the Missouri River, and checked into the Elms Hotel. The hotel's chief attractions were seclusion and quiet. Franklin Roosevelt, John D. Rockefeller, and Al Capone were known to have escaped from public view at the Elms. On this November night, the place was nearly deserted.

The rooms picked by the Secret Service were on the third floor near. Truman borrowed a bathrobe and slippers from the hotel and went for a steam bath and a rubdown, after which, at 6:30, he had a ham and cheese sandwich and a glass of buttermilk sent up to his room. As he ate, he switched on the bedside radio.

The first final returns were from a town in New Hampshire where the vote was Truman 1, Dewey 11. By 8 o'clock Missouri time, Dewey was ahead in such key Eastern states as New York and Pennsylvania, but Truman was leading in the popular vote overall.

About 9, Truman called Jim Rowley. He was going to get some sleep, Truman said, but Rowley was to wake him if anything "important" happened.

"We all, of course, stayed awake," remembered Agent McCann.

The head of the Secret Service, James J. Maloney, was in New York, having decided Governor Dewey was certain to be the next President. Maloney and his men were at the Roosevelt Hotel, where Dewey was relaxing with family and friends, waiting to go down to the ballroom to announce his victory.

The crowd outside Truman headquarters at 219 North Delaware now filled the sidewalks on both sides of the street and much of the front lawn. Newspaper and radio correspondents had set up headquarters across the street.

"We waited and waited and waited," remembered Sue Henry of *The Exam-*

iner in Independence. By 11 p.m., though several commentators and the Republican chairman were still predicting a Dewey victory, Truman was still ahead in the popular vote. The crowd on the lawn began singing—"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Then the porch light went on, and Margaret came out. She stood on the porch smiling and making a hopeless gesture with both arms.

"Dad isn't here," she announced. "I don't know where he is," she said, which wasn't true.

"We couldn't believe it," remembered Sue Henry. Some of the crowd began drifting away.

"What a night," Margaret wrote in her diary, conscious that she was at the center of history in the making. By midnight, Truman was ahead in the popular count by 1 million votes.

"I haven't been to bed at all," Margaret wrote. "I've been running up and down the stairs all night, answering the phone on the direct-line telephone [to the President's Suite at the Muehlebach] to Bill Boyle, who gave me the returns. We are ahead, but at about 1:30 a.m. we hit a slump—then gradually came up again. Dad has slipped away to Excelsior Springs, and the reporters are going crazy trying to find him. They have offered me anything if I'll just tell them in which direction he went."

Some time near midnight, Truman awoke and switched on the radio, picking up NBC's late-night tipped, authoritative voice of H.V. Kaltenborn, the voice that had reported Truman in 1938 and that to much of America was the very sound of the news. Though the President was ahead by 1,200,000 votes, Kaltenborn said, he was still "undoubtedly beaten." Truman switched him off, turned over and went back to sleep.

Rowley, Nicholson, McCann and Barry also stayed tuned to NBC. "And all of a sudden," remembered Rowley, "about 4 in the morning comes this thing that the tide has changed. And so I figured, 'This is important!' And so I went in and told him, 'We've won!' And he turns on the radio."

Truman, Kaltenborn was saying, was ahead by 2 million votes, though Kaltenborn still did not see how Truman could possibly be elected—since, in certain key states, the "rural vote." The Dewey vote, had yet to be tallied.

"We've got 'em beat," Truman said. Rowley was told to get the car ready. "We're going to Kansas City." E

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IF YOU'RE FIRED

BY JAN YAGER

Getting fired can be a very frightening experience, but there are things you can do to handle many of the problems that will arise.

1. HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR ANXIETY.

Even if you know it is coming, when it actually happens, losing a job can rock even the most secure worker. What reactions might you expect when you find out you've been fired? "First shock. Then numbness. Then anger," says Herbert J. Freudenberger, a psychologist in New York City. "Later, anxiety about how to manage financially or go about networking, which may not occur till weeks later, when the reality sets in that you don't have a job."

These reactions are normal and predictable, says Sharon Hyster, a psychologist in New York City. "What's important is that you are resilient enough to do what you have to do to get another job," she says.

And don't feel bad about yourself. Getting fired is so commonplace today, it no longer has the stigma it used to. "No matter how good you are, something could happen to put you out of a job," says Dr. Robert Hecht of Lee Hecht Harrison, a national career-management firm.

"Join job-loss support groups sponsored by churches or other organizations," says Dr. Maggie Mills, director of Employee Assistance Programs of Southwestern Connecticut. Do something to cope with the stress, she suggests, such as jogging, walking or gardening.

2. HANDLING YOUR FINANCES.

"Find out from your human resources department what your options are," says Stanley Heilbronn, first vice president at Merrill Lynch & Co. and a financial consultant for 27 years.

There are different types of benefits you should ask about. Gail Parker, director of human resources at Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., suggests asking about the following: severance, vacation, overtime or unused sick-leave pay; 401K retirement or pension plans; stock options; eligibility for unemployment benefits and continuation of health-care benefits; access to office space; use of equipment; and resumé preparation and outplacement services.

After you compile your list of benefits, Heilbronn says: "Carefully budget and make small adjustments that could put a dent in your monthly expenditures, from your wishes to flowers. Go through your house and sell anything you don't need."

Take advantage of state unemployment-insurance benefits. Eligibility and benefits vary from state to state but generally range from under \$200 to \$300 a week (with dependency care, they can go higher). Benefits are available for 26 weeks from the state, with a 26- or 33-week federally funded extension. It depends on your state's unemployment rate.

If you're employed but think you might be laid off, Heilbronn suggests that you start saving 10% of your annual gross salary as a cushion for a job hunt that may last six to 12 months.

If you own a home and have equity in it, apply for and have in place a home-equity loan (at about 9% interest, far below the interest on credit cards) you can immediately activate if you need cash.

3. THE SMART WAY TO LOOK FOR A JOB.

It's tough out there, no question about it. But it is possible to find a new job.

There are a variety of agencies you can use in your job search. It should be made clear, however, who will pay for any fees or services that you will receive—your former employer, another company, or you.

• **Outplacement firms** generally are hired by a company to help terminated employees find new jobs.

• **Executive recruiters** often specialize in a particular industry, such as public relations. The employer pays the fee.

• **At an employment agency**, the fee may be paid by the employer or by the applicant, but be careful about paying any registration fees or signing contracts, since a job may not be guaranteed.

• **Temporary agencies** are hired by companies to fill temporary openings, but a placement just might lead to a permanent job. For example, Jeff Faust, a financial-systems analyst in Minneapolis, lost his job in 1989. "Over two years, he had several temporary placements until his last one-year placement became permanent. Faust, who is 34 and married with young children, says: "I got a lot of one-time experiences with finance, so I wasn't pigeonholed with one career. That helped me get this job."



Jeff Faust was a temp for two years before he landed a permanent job.

4. BOOST CHANCES FOR SUCCESS.

With so many competing for relatively few jobs, how can you stand out? Heed the advice of our employment experts:

"Get out and meet as many people as possible," says Ruth Schimel, a career consultant in Washington, D.C. "The more you're out there, the better your chances of generating job opportunities."

"Avoid an all-purpose resumé," says Bob Walsh of The Cantor Concern, an executive-recruiting firm based in New York City. "Customize it. Create three or four versions of your resumé, each featuring a different skill."

Kathleen Gullickson, an accounts manager with Robert Half International in Minneapolis, says individuals who are flexible have more success: "People will take a job that they're overqualified for to keep current or to network," she says. "As a result, they're able to find a position at their level."

Finding a job requires networking—getting the word out about your qualifications to everyone. Join professional

organizations and become active in their monthly meetings or special events.

5. THINKING OF A CAREER CHANGE?

You may have skills you never thought could earn you a living. At the Crystal-Barkley Corp., a career-consultant firm based in New York City, individuals learn how to discover what their unique skills and life experiences are. "First, we ask people to list their skills," says Neila Barkley, co-founder of the firm. "Then we ask them to think of experiences when they've used these skills, so they can cite them to an employer."

Finally, if you lose your job, try to stay optimistic. As David Werner, an executive marketer who runs his own company in New York City, says: "If you've lost your job today, you have the opportunity to do anything you want for the rest of your life." ■

Jan Yager is a sociologist, business consultant and the author of 10 books. Her latest is "Business Protocol" (Wiley).

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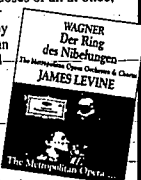
What's Up

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

VIDEO

CATCH THIS 'RING'

Richard Wagner's mighty cycle of four operas, **The Ring of the Nibelungs**, takes nearly 16 hours to perform and usually is spread out—for the sake of audience survival—over a couple of weeks. Now you can take it any way you want, in small doses or all at once, in a spectacular video version by the Metropolitan Opera, released by Deutsche Grammophon on seven VHS cassettes for \$159.80 (also available individually).



With James Levine conducting brilliantly, James Morris singing a powerful Wotan, Hildegard Behrens as a radiant Brinnhilde, and a generally top-notch cast, this is a *Ring* that really belongs in the video Valhalla by reason of its splendid sound, authentic style and imaginative pictorial techniques. Best of all, it is equipped with ample English subtitles of the German text, so that the composer's often obscure and sometimes gabby characters, both godlike and mortal, for once seem cogent and comprehensible.

Provided you own a VCR and a TV set with decent sound, plus a comfortable chair, these videos are an ideal way to discover the meaning and majesty of Wagner's epic cycle. Bayreuth was never like this.

BOOKS

EMILY POSTSCRIPT

The new 15th edition of **Emily Post's Etiquette** (HarperCollins, \$25) confirms recent changes in etiquette, its 700 pages including such data as how to be polite on a fax machine and how to introduce a live-in companion. This plus the usual stuff about cotillions, debutante balls and... whether to use a spoon or fork for dessert (both are OK). And Emily continues unshaken about some of the old notions—such as that it's bad manners to call your parents by their first names. Right, Pop?

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BY ANN DUGAN AND THE EDITORS OF CONSUMER GUIDE®

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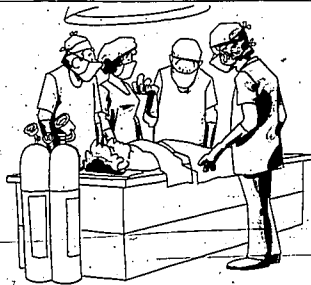
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*We recommend you check with your doctor before starting this or any other exercise program.

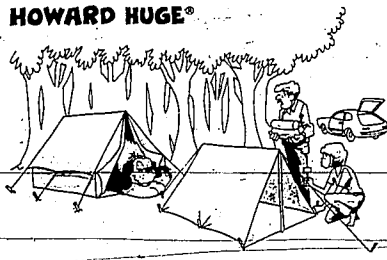
Laugh Parade®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"We'll need to brace his leg...Get me a three-iron."

HOWARD HUGE®



"Isn't this ridiculous? His tent is bigger than ours!"



"Now that you've been inaugurated, President Washington, you probably should start looking through these foreign-aid requests."

Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Using the numbers 1 to 9, place a number in each of the nine boxes such that each horizontal row, each vertical row and both main diagonals all add up to the same result. You must use each number only once.

—Renee Howard, Allentown, Pa.

Here's one answer:

2	7	6
9	5	1
4	3	8

I saw a rainbow—not a half-circle, but a whole circle. The flight log book says we were between Tallahassee and Cedar Keys, Fla., at about 1800 feet, traveling north to south about 2 miles offshore, and there were clouds and storm cells everywhere. Is this unusual?

Herry D. Mathews,
Port Charlotte, Fla.

It's unusual to witness, but not to occur. Whole rainbows occasionally are seen from airplanes, because they're not cut off by the horizon. (But I wish I could have been there.)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

BRAINTEASER: Put three of the other eight kids on each side for the first weighing. If the seesaw doesn't balance, one of them is the light kid, and Mortimer is in the clear. But if it does balance, send those six to the sandbox and put the two remaining kids (not counting Mortimer) on the seesaw. If it doesn't balance, the light one is in the air. And if it does balance, Mortimer is going to be facing a lot of milk and cookies over the coming weeks.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" as "Ball of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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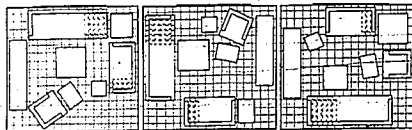


First In A Series:

How to arrange a room, without having a nervous breakdown.

I know *exactly* what you're thinking: "There's just no way I can do it." Wrong, wrong, wrong. You *can* do it, and do it beautifully—with help from Haven, the incredibly easy to use decorating guide that's *free* at home furnishings stores everywhere that display the "heart and home" sign of the Home Furnishings Council. Now, here are just a few of Haven's

absolutely terrific tips on room arranging. (Plus, Haven is jam-packed with ideas and help on



almost everything else about decorating!)

OK, let's get started. One of the first things you need to do is select a focal point in a room, like a fireplace, and arrange your furniture so that this focal point is emphasized.

Now, no matter how beautiful your furniture is, you don't want to bump into it. So make sure there's always a path to walk through. Also *very* important: keep your furniture in the right proportions. That's as

easy as pie, like never putting small, low lamps on large end tables.



And to make your job easier, Haven even gives you a complete planning kit that lets you move around small outline drawings of furniture—instead of the *actual* furniture. So you can experiment, while saving your back!

But the most important reason to get Haven is probably in your home with you right now—your family.

Surrounded by the people and things you love most, home really *is* where the heart is.

So be sure to pick up your free copy of Haven.

Because, the way I see it, why have a nervous breakdown, when you can have a beautiful room instead?



Look at the list to the right for stores offering Haven.
Or call 1-800-521-HOME, ext. 315, for the store nearest you.



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Home Is Where The Heart Is.

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Emmylou Harris

COUNTRY MUSIC ISN'T JUST rural. Or small-town America. It isn't even just America. Not according to Emmylou Harris, a winner of five Grammy music awards, who tells me: "There's a lot of interest worldwide in country music. In September, we [she and her band] did Holland and London and Switzerland. The end of March, Budapest. This summer, France." "And in Japan," she continued, "they really like bluegrass. We had 25,000 people at a concert down in Kyushu, which is the southernmost island, and we played right at the base of a volcano. It wasn't easy to get to. My daughter Hallie came along. So different, so alien, even though they had Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonald's. But Hallie was into sushi."

It's genuine, this enthusiasm Emmylou has for playing to the world. Maybe that's because she's one country star who didn't come of age in Nashville, even though that's her home now and has been for a while. Nashville also is the backdrop for her June 15th TV special on TNN—The Nashville Network—an hour-long show called *Emmylou at the Ryman*—the Ryman being that century-old Nashville auditorium where the Grand Ole Opry used to be staged and which country singers still consider to be the Carnegie Hall of their music.

Emmylou grew up in Birmingham, Ala. Her father, a Marine aviator, was sent to Korea during the war there. "He was shot down and became a prisoner of war," Emmylou said. "I remember vividly when he came back. Birmingham gave him a hero's parade, and then we went up to Washington, where he got the Legion of Merit. But the important thing to me was that my daddy was home."

For a long time, Emmylou lived and sang in the Los Angeles area—"the princess" of West Coast country, as *Country Music* magazine put it—before relocating to Nashville about nine years ago with the songwriter Paul Kennerley, her third husband. I asked whether Nashville accepted "outsiders" or gave them the snub. "I was inducted into Grand Ole Opry [which, if you know Nashville, is a very big deal indeed]," she said, "and, even when I was living in L.A., they always embraced me with good old Southern hospitality."

Not so great is her marital status. "We're separated," said Emmylou, "but it's friendly."

Early in this political year, President Bush trotted out his country music credentials during a speech but got a little bit mixed up, referring to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band as "the Nitty Dirty Nitty Gritty Great Bird." Did country music hold that against him? Nope, Emmylou said. "He has a lot of things to think about, so we forgive him." □

BORN: April 2, 1947, in Birmingham, Ala.
PERSONAL: Married to Tom Stocum, 1970-72; one daughter, Hallie. Married to Brian Abern, 1975-83; one daughter, Meghann. Married, Paul Kennerley in 1985.
CAREER: HIGHLIGHTS: Singer-songwriter since 1967. Cut first album in 1970. Sang backup with Gram Parsons band, 1971-73. Won Grammy Awards in 1976, 1979, 1980, 1984 and 1987.

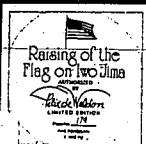


BRADY'S BITS

Emmylou doesn't write many songs. "I'm comfortable doing other people's music," she said. Such as? Well, Bruce Springsteen's. "We met and got along well," she told me. "He seemed pleased I was singing one of his songs... Well, here our new album and a note... Well, this our new album and a note... Well, here's a fan letter." She added, "There's a sense of community among country singers. Linda Ronstadt spoke so highly of me to my number of people, and that was very helpful to my career. And Kenny Rogers once opened for me. That was a long, long time ago." Her hair used to be black as a crow's. Her hair used to be black as a crow's. Her hair used to be black as a crow's. "I used to touch it up," she said, "but now I let it go completely heretick. Let Mother Nature do with it what she will."

Emmylou Harris and her band, the Nash Ramblers, are coming to you direct from Nashville! It's good ol' country music time!

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