

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs near 60s and lows 25-30. Winds out to the west at 10-20 mph.
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Magic Valley

Biennial business
Political writer Drew DeSilver says there's talk afoot in the Statehouse of the Legislature meeting every two years.
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Salmon suit may be filed

Custer County northeast of Boise may sue the National Marine Fisheries Service for removal of Snake River sockeye salmon from the endangered species list.
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Mini-Cassia

Gauging opinion
Would new industry in Minidoka County destroy the quality of life? Folks seem to differ in their opinions on the matter.
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Sports

Final field set
North Carolina and Michigan filled the final two spots in the NCAA Final Four.
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Turnabout attacked

South Carolina backers are less than happy with Bobby Cremins' decision to accept, then reject, a position coaching the Gamecocks.
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Features

Mechanized fitness
Confused by all the exercise machines that offer to take off those extra pounds? You're not alone.
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Beautiful Colorado

Humorist Dave Barry wonders why the Centennial State leads the nation in people on crutches.
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Opinion

Take it? Pay for it
Government should compensate private landowners when regulations amount to seizing the landowners' property, a guest editorial says.
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Idaho

Fugitive caught
A man considered among the most notorious of the nation's missing criminally insane was tracked down by federal marshals outside a Lewiston motel.
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Nation

Health care pull-back
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Gay ban in the spotlight

Congress begins debating today President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on gays serving in the military.
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Russian President Boris Yeltsin listens to an unidentified member of the Congress of People's Deputies Sunday in Moscow.

Yeltsin survives vote; stalemate remains

The Washington Post
MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin Sunday survived a determined attempt by the conservative-dominated parliament to remove him from office less than two years after he became the first popularly elected leader in Russian history. The Communist coup has not succeeded, a jubilant Yeltsin told thousands of cheering supporters outside the Kremlin, minutes after the result of the vote in the Congress of People's Deputies was announced. "The people have won, democracy has won, young Russia has won." A total of 617 legislators voted in favor of the impeachment motion, 72 votes short

of the required two-thirds majority of the 1,033 members of the Congress. Only 268 lawmakers were opposed to Yeltsin's removal from office, a graphic illustration of his fragile parliamentary power base. The attempt to dismiss the 62-year-old president, whose five-year mandate is not due to expire until June 1996, capped the most dramatic week in Kremlin politics since the failure of a hard-line Communist coup in August 1991. It followed a series of political reversals for Yeltsin, whose once formidable authority has been sapped by a draining constitutional conflict with parliament and the vast economic problems associated with Russia's transition from communism to capitalism.

The failure of conservatives to muster enough votes in the Congress to topple Yeltsin leaves the president and the parliament locked in an apparent stalemate over how to resolve Russia's political crisis. Earlier Sunday the Congress overwhelmingly rejected a compromise drafted overnight by Yeltsin and parliamentary Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov that proposed to hold early elections for both the president and parliament in November. Legislators also voted by 558 votes to 339 to reject a motion calling for the dismissal of Khasbulatov, widely regarded as Yeltsin's most prominent political opponent.



A Yeltsin supporter marches Sunday in front of the Kremlin in Moscow.

Tens of thousands rally at Kremlin for president

Los Angeles Times
MOSCOW — "I will not submit!" His amplified bass voice reverberating against the Kremlin walls, Russian President Boris Yeltsin thundered his defiance Sunday to tens of thousands of adoring supporters. "I will submit only to the will of the people!" he boomed from atop a fluted truck on the cobblestone slope below St. Basil's Cathedral. "I swear: That's it! The time for compromise is over!" The old Boris was back, the fierce,

charismatic populist with the power to galvanize the Russian people. After sparking rumors that he was drunk or ill with a fumbling speech the day before, his appearance Sunday — in his element, working a crowd — reassured Russians that the 62-year-old president was as hale as ever. But the rebirth of Yeltsin's fighting spirit, though heartening for his backers, also meant that Russia moved a perilous step closer to possible conflict as the political fight in the Kremlin once again moved to the

Truce holds in Bosnia

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A cease-fire took hold across ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday, and a U.N. convoy pushed through snowy roads to carry food and medicine to the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica.

A child's life - A4 Azerbaijan Serbs - A13

Alija Izetbegovic, president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said he would give Bosnian Serbs 10 to 15 days to accept the U.N.-sponsored peace plan he signed last week.

The truce — the longest in a year of fighting — followed two of the quietest days of the civil war, slightly raising hopes that this cease-fire might stick. Earlier records collapsed quickly.

"These have been the first six hours of peace in a year," Manojlo Milovanovic, chief-of-staff of the Bosnian Serb forces, told The Associated Press. "I'm very satisfied."

Bosnian government forces expressed skepticism of the Serbs' sincerity in upholding the truce, which was arranged separately from the U.N.-sponsored peace talks in New York.

"The cease-fire has been the longest so far — a whole seven hours," Bosnian deputy commander Ziam Backovic told the A.P. "Have they cleaned their weapons in the meantime?"

More than 130,000 people have been killed or are missing in the war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. About 2 million have fled their homes.

Soldier seeks justice in sex assault case

The Baltimore Sun

SAPELLO, N.M. — When Army reservist Jacqueline Ortiz returned from the Persian Gulf, her private war began.

Safe at home, surrounded by family, she confronted the demons of sleep: not Saddam Hussein's feared Republican Guards, nor clouds of poison gas wafting over Kuwait, but the Army sergeant she says sodomized her during the United States' war with Iraq. She wanted justice — criminal charges brought against the noncommissioned officer — and she took on the Army to get it.

"How could somebody in my chain of command violate everything that I have ever lived for?" says Ms. Ortiz, 29, seated at the kitchen table of her parents' modest home in this tiny ranching community. "How could every right that I was fighting for in Saudi Arabia be taken away from me? When I became a victim, I didn't have any rights at all."

In the coming weeks, this soldier's personal nightmare will be played out in a military courtroom in Texas, thousands of miles from the remote desert camp where it began.

'A whole new world...'

Kimberly teacher gives his students a feel for today's problems — and even inspired an essay for PBS

By Stephen Huxford
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — When George McAdams wants to impart a little lesson in life to his junior high school students, he uses stories of his youth in Twin Falls, when he and his pal, Francis, used to get in jams — digging at the dump, shooting pigeons, raising Cain. "It makes things real for them, makes them like they really are at that age," McAdams said. "I try to show them that choices they make now will shape their lives." It's that giving of himself that has made McAdams a standout in what he describes as an

"outstanding community and staff" at Kimberly Middle School. It's also what inspired one of his seventh-grade social studies students, 13-year-old Beth Brierley, to write a 100-word essay on the social studies teacher for Idaho Public Television. "Walking into his classroom is like walking into a whole new world," said Brierley, who won the statewide contest and brought home \$2,000 worth of computer equipment for her school. "No matter how you feel when you come in, Mr. McAdams can make learning fun and interesting." One of Brierley's favorite examples of McAdams' "new

world" teaching methods was a recent unit on the ordinarily grim subject of war. McAdams divided up the students into countries and gave each country a number of points based on their resources. The kids served as ambassadors and war leaders, and points were won and lost based on shifts in the balance of power between the warring factions. "He showed us how, if one country gets too powerful, that country can take over the whole world," Brierley said. McAdams is characteristically



George McAdams hosts a game of "Jeopardy" in one of his history classes, quizzing the students on African geography.

Designers prepare for big show

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sure, some people care about the best movie of the year, but the Oscars ceremony is raising some other big questions around this hoed of expensive boutiques and exclusive jewelry stores.

Will Geena Davis wow the crowd as she did two years ago in a stately ball gown? The hair was perfect, the makeup was perfect, she walked like a queen, says critic Mr. Blackwell. Or will she bring on more hours of denision as she did last year in an asymmetrical, poufy creation that Mr. Blackwell dubbed "Big Bird in heels?"

Who will show up in borrowed Bulgari jewels, valued at the going price of a "small" mansion? And, the most indiscreet question: What will be the wardrobe for best supporting actor nominee Jaye Davidson, whose female impersonation imbues the role of the exotic Dil in "The Crying Game"? Tuxedo or evening gown? Like most of the fashion movers and shakers in this town, the British performer, the British performer, the British performer hasn't been in to see me," said Fred Hay-



Liza Minnelli and other dancers rehearse for the 65th annual Academy Awards tonight in Los Angeles.

man, the Academy Awards' official fashion consultant. "There is certainly speculation. But of course, that's what makes the Awards so very interesting — a person like that." Not just interesting, but potentially lucrative. Because of the worldwide TV audience, designers get big exposure during the annual parade of stars from limousines to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in downtown Los Angeles.

Companies like Bulgari lend expensive products to get exposure. Most performers keep their plans secret, but Chanel has already announced that best supporting actress nominee Marisa Tomei will wear its designs. Liza Minnelli announced she would wear not one, but two bell-bottom pants suits designed by friend Donna Karan — a blue and white beaded one for arrivals and post-Oscar parties and a black and white one while performing.

'Shining Through' gets the Bronx cheer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The spy film "Shining Through" and its star Melanie Griffith led the "winners" at Sunday's 13th annual Razzie Awards, the Oscars spoof that salutes the worst in movie-making with a Bronx cheer. Sylvester Stallone, Tom Selleck and Estelle Getty also were recognized during the Golden Raspberry Foundation presentations at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, the site of the first Academy Awards show. "It's a lousy year for movies and a great year for us," foundation president John Wilson said. The Golden Raspberry Award winners were determined by more than 350 movie aficionados from 26 states and five nations.

Nominees and winners never show up for their Razzie trophies, a golf-ball-size raspberry atop a film reel that is painted gold. It's worth \$179, said Wilson. "Shining Through" was voted worst picture over "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," "The Bodyguard," "Final Analysis" and "Newsies." Miss Griffith was chosen worst actress for her roles in two movies, "Shining Through" and "A Stranger Among Us." "Shining Through" director David Seltzer got the worst director nod. Stallone was voted worst actor for his role in "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" and his co-star, "Golden Girls" star Miss Getty,

was selected worst supporting actor. "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" was also picked in the worst screenplay category. Selleck's role in "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" got him selected as worst supporting actor. Worst new star dishonors went to Pauly Shore for his role in "Encino Man." "High Times, Hard Times" from the movie "Newsies" was selected as worst original song. The awards are organized each year by Wilson, a Los Angeles-area writer for movie advertising trailers and TV commercials. Voters include film industry professionals, journalists, Wilson's friends and "other people who have heard about the foundation," he said.

Key Democrat won't promise health care reform this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt voiced uncertainty Sunday over whether a health care reform package can be approved this year, calling it one of the toughest issues ever to face Congress. "If we can get it done this year, we will," Gephardt, the Missouri Democrat, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., previously also had expressed concern that a health care bill may not be possible this year.

President Clinton has made health reform a top priority, and his special health care task force, headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, was scheduled to hold its first public meeting Monday after two months of work. More than 60 groups planned

to participate. Mrs. Clinton, however, will miss the public forum, remaining instead in Little Rock, Ark., where she has been since her father, Hugh Rodham, suffered a stroke March 7, 1992. She remained in critical condition Sunday.

Vice President Al Gore will chair Monday's meeting, the White House said Sunday. With a task force report due May 1, administration officials were optimistic that major changes in health care programs could be approved by Congress within the next nine months. "We're determined to do that this year," Vice President Al Gore said Sunday. Gore said Americans widely agree "it's time to overhaul" U.S. health

care and "not just nibble around the edges." Gephardt, the second-ranking Democrat in the House, predicted health care will be "a very tough bill to do. In my view it'll be the toughest bill since the Social Security Act of 1936."

"We're going to take our time to do it," said Gephardt, adding "there's not another issue other than the economy that's more important to the American people." Gore noted that Congress is moving rapidly to push out the administration's economic recovery package and added that "the second step" which must also be taken this year is to completely reform our health care system, get it under control, provide access to affordable high-quality care to all Americans.

Military doctors defy abortion policy

LOS ANGELES Times BONN, Germany — Military doctors and other medical personnel at American facilities in Europe are refusing en masse to perform abortions, hamstringing efforts to implement a new Clinton administration policy intended to broaden the military community's access to the controversial procedure. Two days after taking office, President Clinton reversed a ban that, since 1988, has prohibited American military hospitals abroad from providing abortion services to

military personnel and their dependents. But more than two months later, military doctors, nurses and anesthetologists are refusing to assist in abortions on moral and religious grounds. As a result, the Pentagon has been unable to comply completely with Clinton's order. "As of today, we have no takers," said Col. Oded DeWitt, assistant chief of staff for the Army's clinical services in Europe. For Clinton and his advisers, the Jan. 22 order was designed to ensure that military families and service women posted abroad would have the

same access to the abortion rights that is assured to Americans at home. Clinton ordered that no government money should be used to provide abortions, so military facilities were to charge women \$477 for the procedure, assuming it was done on an outpatient basis and no complications arose. But within the military, with its strong tradition of religious and political conservatism, Clinton's order has stirred moral anguish on the divisive issue of abortion and concern that the administration will impose its political agenda on an unwilling population of military doctors.

Arab leader disputes bombing letter claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter purportedly written by an anti-Israeli group claiming credit for the World Trade Center bombing may provide a motive for the blast. But it also raised new questions Sunday. Although the letter signed by the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion has been linked to one of the five Muslim fundamentalists arrested in connection with the bombing, an

Iranian tie? — A13 Arab-American community leader said Sunday he doesn't believe it could have been written by one of them. "It was not written by a Muslim fundamentalist or religiously oriented person," said M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab

Relations Committee, adding that the letter doesn't make the appropriate references to God that are required of Islamic writing. "It was written by a secularist who was politically oriented," he said. The letter, mailed to The New York Times four days after the Feb. 26 blast, connected the bombing to anger over the United States' support of Israel.

Assault

Continued from A1 The trial of 1st Sgt. David J. Martinez, who pleaded not guilty to charges of sodomy, indecent assault, and filing false statements, will make very public what has been a private military problem: sexual abuse. No matter what the outcome of the trial, Ms. Ortiz's case — which required a tortuous effort even to be heard — symbolizes an all-too-frequent occurrence within the military, veterans and women's advocacy groups say. Of at least 31 reports of sexual assault or rape during Desert Storm, Jackie Ortiz's case is among just a handful that have reached a court-martial.

She reported the alleged attack. Despite her girlish looks — 5 feet tall with waist-length chestnut hair — Ms. Ortiz didn't frighten easily. Raised on a 200-acre ranch in the shadow of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, she was driving a tractor before she entered the first grade. A single mother, Ms. Ortiz joined the Army reserves for the chance to go college. The only woman in her unit and a mechanic with the sharp, ruggedly put her in charge of the company's trucks and Jeeps, Ms. Ortiz was a soldier who would make a commanding officer proud. Bright, hard-working, toughing it out in the field like all the rest, she was "a no-nonsense," in the words of one supervisor.

Martinez's lawyer would not permit him to be interviewed, but the sergeant's account of what happened varied, according to court documents. At various times he has said nothing happened at all, that he had rebuffed an advance by Ms. Ortiz herself, that the oral sex was consensual, and that the two had had a previous relationship. At one point, he even confessed but later said he was pressured to do so.

Liberal group blasts NPR as too white, male

NEW YORK (AP) — National Public Radio, long a target of conservative criticism, is being scolded by a liberal media watchdog group for being too white, too male and too cozy with Washington insiders. In a report being issued Monday, Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, or FAIR, said an analysis of four months of NPR programming found that: • Only 21 percent of NPR's news sources were women. • All but one of the 27 regular commentators were white and 23 were men. • Twenty-eight percent of domestic stories were reported from Washington, and 59 percent from the Northeast region. The study also criticized NPR's international coverage for being overly dominated by European news.

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But the much publicized manhandling of female aviators at the 1991 Tailhook Association convention in Las Vegas, Nev., and the sexual assaults against women Gulf war may prove the real catalyst to change within this most male of men's clubs, women veterans and researchers who study the issue say. "It's an issue whose time has come," says Carolyn Bearcraft, a

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Mini-Cassia

Should Minidoka County focus on growth?

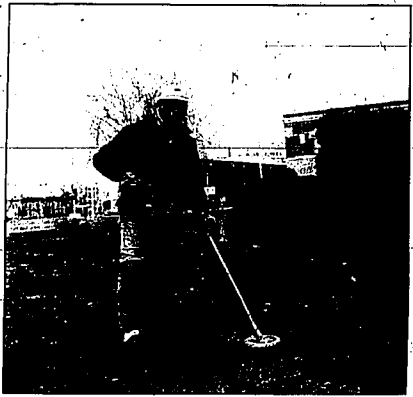
By Moses Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Does Minidoka County need more industry, or would the growth destroy the quality of life many residents here are accustomed to? At this week's county commissioners meeting...

A number of area merchants and residents, in later interviews, remarked on the business climate in the Rupert area. Russ Holland, manager of the Roper's in Rupert, did not think the area was conducive to larger businesses...

Holland was satisfied with the growth in the area, especially with the greater interaction between Rupert and Roper. Stan Buckley, the co-owner of the Finish Line Wash and Lube, faulted the county for not providing any incentives to new businesses...

Jackpot!



Carl Gibbs of Jerome tries his luck with a metal detector in his search for valuables in Rupert Square Friday. He said he has found hundreds of coins while using his detector in downtown Rupert.

Oakley High School honor roll

OAKLEY - The second trimester honor roll has been released by Oakley High School. Students achieving high grades are as follows: SENIORS: High Honors: Jason Adams, Spencer Bedke, Terri Cranney, Sam Hardy, Amy Keezer, Ginger Lowe, Karen Marchant, Autumn Mullen, Emi Roundy, Paul Roundy, Christi West and Jeanette Woodhouse.

Dana Smith, Carrie Wells, Shanira Westover and Bart Whiteley. Honors: Tasha Anderson, Darci Cranney, Benjamin Hardy, Mollie Helms, Amy Jenks, Erman Jones, Brundt Mitchell, Kaelynn Morrison, Leonard Mullen, Dustin Robinson, Tawnia Rodriguez, Robbie Roundy, Liberty Ann Severe, Toby Sherrill, Adam Spearin and Kenneth Strauss.

Barela, Dustin Child, Brad Dameron, Gabriel Holloway, Courtney Kelley and Jennifer McKnight. FRESHMEN: High Honors: Amy Archibald, Carmen Bedke, Milzi Bergerer, Rebecca Burch, Hethe Clark, Catherine Hale, Jaclyn Hardy, Sarah Hardy, Devon Holloway, Marah Jenks, Heather Lloyd, Rebekah McBride, Matt Smith, Peter Wells, Ryan White and Tara Woodhouse.

Robinson, Adrian Roundy, Christina Spearin, Brady Sutherland and Richard Westover. Honors: Monica Barajas, Paul Barela, Elizabeth Conner, Natasya Cranney, Taylor Critchfield, Amanda Gay, Jason Hale, Seth Helms, Arca Hunter, Nathan Keezer, Susan Kimber, Jaclyn Lloyd, H.P. Matthews, Barry Robinson, Carolina Rodriguez, Logan Schenk, Kaydee Severe, John Strimgham, Francisco Vega, Cheryl Walker, Megan Washburn and James Woodall.

Gunsmith turns wood into art

COULEE CITY, Wash. (AP) - In his bib overalls and blue work shirt, Maurice Otmair easily could pass for one of the many farmers here whose livelihood is wheat. But the patch on his overalls proclaims "gunsmith," a trade that's brought Otmair a good living, the respect of his peers and a measure of fame.



company in Oklahoma for a few years. Otmair returned to Coulee City and set up his own shop. The building reflects his easygoing style. There's a stool made from an old tractor seat welded to a metal milk can. There's a vice partly made from an old bowling ball. Against the east wall, he's modified a window so he can load a bird feeder from inside. The feeder is partly enclosed, protecting birds from the winds that gust through Coulee City.

Otmair's ability to craft a hunk of wood into a work of art earned him the right last year to help produce a rifle for the American Custom Gunmakers Guild. He and two other gunmakers made a 22-caliber rim-fire, full-gauge, rifle at its annual convention in Reno two months ago. Otmair, who turns 56 this month, modestly said he was chosen because he's getting older.

Maurice Otmair of Coulee City, Wash., shown here in early March, holds one of the guns he produces and sells for as much as \$8,000. He's lived on a farm in Coulee City since he was 4 years old, "but I really didn't like farming at all." He left to enroll in the gunsmithing program at Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado. The next year, the price of wheat shot up to \$7 a bushel. "At the time, it looked like it might have been a bad decision" to leave farming, Otmair said, chuckling. "But I've never regretted it."

Each year he also makes himself a new gun. This is a 22-caliber rifle made simply because he had an old gun sight he wanted to use, and there's a hunting rifle with a stock made from a piece of pecan wood sent to him by an old customer. He's got a locker full of rifles and shotguns. "I'm supposed to try to sell them after I make them, but I don't try very hard," Otmair said. Most of his customers are from outside the Northwest. Some are collectors. Others hunt with them as well. "I have one customer in Connecticut. They have a very liberal deer season back there. He has six of my rifles, and I'm making two more for him... he uses a different one every day."

Washington County calls rejection of plan to save desert tortoise disaster

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - Washington County officials say the federal government's rejection of their plan to preserve the desert tortoise is an economic disaster for the southern Utah resort community. But U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said the plan, which provides for development of huge tracts of the endangered reptile's habitat, could spell its demise.

The FWS has sent the Washington County Habitat Conservation Plan back to the steering committee that drafted it. Williams said the it must free up more habitat and improve other mitigation proposals before the federal agency will sign off on it. Any plan will ultimately allow the county "incidental take permits," meaning it could develop — and thereby destroy — specific sections of the desert tortoise habitat without fear of the federal penalties, which include possible imprisonment and a fine of up to \$250,000.

How much land and where it is located, however, remains in hot dispute. Committee chairman Scott Hirsch believed the plan was adequate and was disappointed by the rejection. "Is it a setback? Absolutely," Hirsch said. "The (FWS) recommendations went well beyond the worst-case scenario I had envisioned." The major issue concerns Bureau of Land Management lands, state school trust land, and private property north of St. George which the city, county and developers have been coveting for years.

Newspaper: Perot may be headed to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Ross Perot may be coming to Utah in the next few weeks. The personal appearance would be a good thing, too, since trying to contact his organization otherwise is an exercise in patience and phone skills, according to a newspaper. In a copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune, Marie George, the Utah coordinator of Perot's United We Stand America organization, promised a visit from the populist presidential candidate and Texas billionaire "within the next eight days." "He is coming to visit the only place that put him in second place" in the presidential election, she said. A Perot spokesman in Dallas would only confirm a "tentative plan" for a visit. "Trying to find out that much — or talk

to local Perot officials — is a trial reminiscent of the kind of bureaucratic boondoggle Perot harped on in his campaign, the paper reported. "It's easier to penetrate the Pentagon or the Berlin Wall, if it was still standing," said disgruntled Perot supporter Helen Stait of Sandy. "We just can't get through." Gried Holladay resident Lee Lassater: "We cannot get past that damned phone bank. It leads me to believe that Ross has insulated himself from people who have any criticism of the organization."

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Wanted man recaptured after 20 years

LEWISTON (AP) - A man considered among the most notorious of the nation's missing criminally insane was tracked down by federal marshals outside a Lewiston motel. Harry Anthony Hamilton, 44, who had been living in the Northwest under the alias of Thomas Andrew Dorian for almost 20 years, was taken into custody without incident at 11 a.m. Friday, Deputy U.S. Marshal William Bork said. Hamilton, who lived with his wife, Linda Lee Cannon, in the mountains near Joseph, Ore., was being held without bond Saturday in the Nez Perce County Jail pending extradition to Oregon on state charges.

Cannon, 38, also was arrested Friday in Lewiston on an Oregon warrant charging her with hindering prosecution. She was being held in the Nez Perce County Jail in lieu of \$90,000 bond.

Bork, who led the federal investigation, said Hamilton was wanted in one of the oldest cases in the files of U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Hamilton escaped on Christmas Day 1973 from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., where John Hinckley has been held since shooting President Reagan in 1981.

Hanman was being held at St. Elizabeth's after being found innocent by reason of insanity in 1969 in the brutal rape and murder of an 11-year-old Washington, D.C., girl. After disappearing, Hanman was convicted in Oregon as a "Scum" Dorian on charges of burglary, kidnaping and assault. He served 18 months in prison there, and was indicted in February in Corvallis, Ore., on charges of kidnaping, raping and seducing a Japanese exchange student. The real Thomas Dorian died in 1973 in Washington, D.C.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Business, professional women to meet RUPERT - The Rupert Business and Professional women will meet at 6:30 p.m. on April 7 in the Cassin's Cafe Conference Room. A no-host dinner will be held, and the program, "Health Care Insurance Issues," will be presented by State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. The public is invited. Paul Masons, Eastern Stars set party PAUL - The Paul Masons and the Eastern Stars will have a card party Friday at 7 p.m. at the Paul Masonic Temple, 113 East Idaho St. Refreshments will include pie and coffee, and prizes will be given. The public is invited, and a free will offering will be accepted. Compiled from staff reports

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 637 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Of send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Man shoots woman to death at yard sale, then kills self

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) - A man fired a high-powered rifle from his van and killed a woman he dated briefly within the past two years, then committed suicide, Snohomish County sheriff's deputies said. Elliott Woodall of the sheriff's office identified them Sunday as Jennifer Way, 34, who lived near this suburb between Seattle and Everett, and Robert C. Watland, 47, of Everett, a self-employed construction worker. Way was shot in her driveway as she held a yard sale. Two daughters, 13 and 11, were standing nearby. Her 5-year-old child was in the house and her 16-year-old and 8-year-old were down the block. "Bastard! Bastard!" the oldest daughter shouted as police wheeled the van away. Way was engaged to someone else, and detectives believe there had been no contact between her and the gunman for at least a year, Woodall said. "We think there was just a brief time when they knew each other, dated or whatever," Woodall said. "Apparently this guy had never gotten over the breakup." The man parked a few hundred feet from the woman's home southwest of this suburb between Seattle and Everett, missed on his first shot, then hit the woman with his second shot, Woodall said. He then shot himself to death with one of three loaded handguns in the van, investigators said. "She was out in the driveway, doing her yard sale," sheriff's sergeant Rick Burt said. "She sniped her out of the window of the van with a high-powered rifle, and then he shot himself with a handgun." Several people nearby, including a group of high school girls' volleyball players doing car washes, heard or saw the shooting, investigators said.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Prop baseball
Wood River at Duh 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 23, Women's basketball, NCAA Division II final
3:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, NF semifinals
5 p.m. — Channel 5, NBA basketball, Portland at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, NF semifinals

Briefly

McCabe surprises all with national ski title

BEND Ore. (AP) — Laura McCabe of Park City, Utah, upset the favorites Sunday to collect her first national cross-country ski title, taking the 30-kilometer Cascade Crest Tour at Mount Bachelor Nordic Center.

McCabe won the race, which doubled as the final women's event in the \$45,000 Subaru U.S. Cross Country Championships, in 1 hour, 26 minutes and 19.4 seconds. She seemed it well.

John Callahan of Park City, Utah, took the men's non-title portion of the Cascade Crest Tour in 1:16:51.2, just three seconds ahead of Greg Stone of Sun Valley, Idaho.

Women's runnerup was two-time Olympian Dorcas Wonsavage of Wilton, Maine, with a time of 1:26:40.3. Nina Kemppel of Anchorage, Alaska, a Dartmouth College senior and 1992 Olympic skier, was third in 1:28:29.

Completing the top five were Kerrin Petty of Townsend, Vt., who won the 50-kilometer Fischer California Gold Rush a week ago, and nine-time national champion and two-time Olympian Leslie Thompson of Orem, Vt.

Thompson, who won two championships in January when the rest of the tour was held in Rumford, Maine, was a solid pre-race favorite, but she ran into problems at the start when she broke a ski pole. She took several poles from spectators along the course before she got one the right size nearly halfway into the race, but by then McCabe was out of reach.

Police report 4 fires started after Indiana's loss to Kansas

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Police said four fires were reported locally immediately after the Indiana Hoosiers' 83-77 loss to Kansas University in the NCAA Midwest regional championship in St. Louis Saturday night.

"I came home from the sports bar and there was a recliner on fire in front of my house," said Dan Sizemore, a 22-year-old senior living at Matlock Court Condominiums.

In addition to the bonfire at Matlock Courts, there was a large bonfire at another complex and two dumpster fires at an apartment house, police said.

The fire at Matlock Courts started with a door, said resident Arbie Barnes, 21, a senior. Next came a chair, pizza boxes and a large wooden fence torn down from a shelter for one of the complex's dumpsters.

After that, people started pulling small trees out of the ground and tossing them into the flames, said Barnes.

Across town at Eion Meadows apartments, a large bonfire was fueled by living room furniture.

"They threw a couch off a balcony, someone encouraged them to light it, and they did," said resident Jim Smoot, watching the blaze from a safe distance.

As Smoot looked on, someone ran up with a chair and added it to the fire.

But most fans took the loss more coolly.

Compiled from wire reports

Cremins called 'wacky' after rejecting job

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A newspaper columnist on Sunday called Bobby Cremins "wacky." University of South Carolina trustees questioned his mental stability.

One suggested his decision to accept, then reject the Gamecocks' coaching job was some kind of bizarre plot to exact revenge for forcing out mentor Frank McGuire and firing friend George Felton.

And those were just the comments that could be printed.

In barbershops and bars, the sometimes epithet-laced talk was about how Cremins had eluded Gamecock fans with his announcement Wednesday that he would leave Georgia Tech to coach at his alma mater, then how he had burst that bubble with his announcement Saturday he was staying in Atlanta.

"Cremins, we all know, is a little wacky. So as we learned more about the mental and emotional gymnastics he went through as he arrived at his decision, maybe we should have shed a little more doubt on (Wednesday's) scene," Ken Burger wrote in The (Charleston) Post and Courier.

Cremins said Saturday that to come to South Carolina would be deserting the Tech players and his promise to be there for their careers. Cremins himself wasn't available to comment — he took off for a weeklong vacation, Tech athletic director Homer Rice said.

But Cremins' wife, Carolyn, said he barely had accepted the South Carolina coaching job when he began having second thoughts.

"Bobby got there and thought, 'Oh my gosh, what have I done?'" she said.

Mrs. Cremins said she and their youngest child, 16-year-old Bobby Jr., did not ask Cremins to return to Georgia Tech.

"I encouraged him to go, not because I wanted him to go, but because it seemed he wanted to go so badly," she said.

"But once he said he'd made a mistake, I fought like a tiger to get him (home) and help him change his mind."

Mrs. Cremins said she was proud of her husband because it took great courage to admit he made a mistake.

"Bobby Cremins' decision to renege on his commitment to Carolina left me amazed, stunned, flabbergasted and disgusted. I suspect I am not alone," Bob Spear, sports editor of The (Columbia) State, wrote.

"How does the king abdicate less than 72 hours after the coronation? How does a man hail as a savior by literally thousands of admirers execute such a sudden about-face?"

"It's ridiculous to think you would even face those questions, much less try to answer them."

The school said it would not take action to force Cremins to honor his verbal commitment.

"If he's this unstable for this untrustworthy, then I guess it's better for us to find out now rather than later," school trustee Lily-Roland Hall said.

"If this is some kind of bizarre vendetta for what they did to McGuire and George Felton, then that is sick," she said.

McGuire, who coached Cremins, was forced out in 1980 and Felton was fired as coach two years ago.

Cremins is still "a great guy," trustee Charles E. Simons III, but someone going through tremendous distress.

"I'm concerned about his personal stability," Simons said. "I fear that he's fatigued and kind of got a warped perception of reality."

Athletic director Mike McGee won't talk about where he will pick up the search for a new coach.

McGee interviewed Western Kentucky's Ralph Willard and Washington State's Kelvin Sampson in Denver on Monday, The State said, quoting unnamed sources.

The paper also quoted McGee contacting Western Kentucky athletic director Lou Marciano on Saturday night for permission to speak with Willard again. McGee also reportedly wants to speak with Massachusetts coach John Calipari.

The Greenville News said George Washington's Mike Jarvis also was in the pool.

Former board chairman Michael J. Mungo said Cremins' about-face showed that big-time coaches "don't feel like they have to deal in integrity and honor as normal human beings do."

Callers to The State were vehement about Cremins. "He needs to go to a psychiatrist," said one. Rhett Perry, 47, of Hilton Head Island.



The championship is scheduled for next Monday.

"You know what? I don't care about Kentucky right now," said Coach Steve Fisher, whose Michigan team won the 1989 NCAA title and was second to Duke last year. "I will later. I'm not going to talk or think about Kentucky right now. I'm just excited we're here, still kicking, and we're headed to New Orleans."

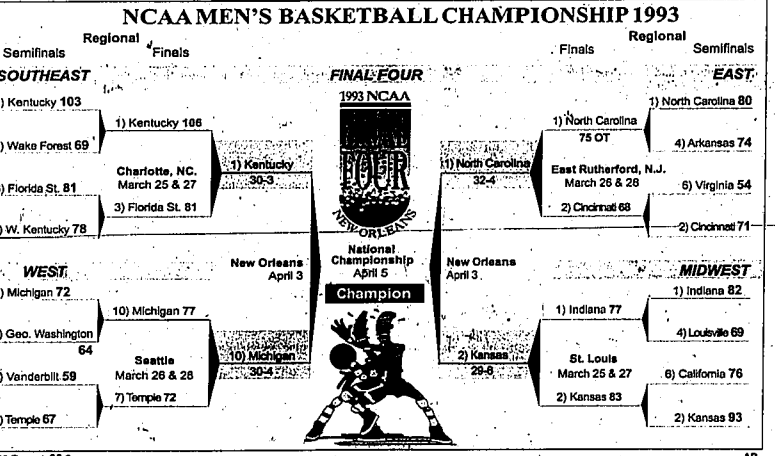
But not without a fight. Trailing by eight points at halftime and then by one with less than six minutes left, the top-seeded Wolverines finally got their act together after sputtering all afternoon and overtook the seventh-seeded Owls (20-13), who lost in the regional final for the third time in six years.

Afterward, Temple Coach John Chaney couldn't contain his emotions for an overachieving team that was 10-10 just six weeks ago, playing without any seniors on the court most of the season and nearly executed an upset today.

"I've been around coaching a long time," said Chaney, his eyes red. Please see WOLVERINES/A9



Temple's Eddie Jones goes up and over Michigan's Rob Palinka during first-half NCAA western regional final action from the Seattle Kingdoms Sunday.



3-pointers lead Tar Heels to win

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A dunk didn't do it in regulation, but 3-pointers in overtime did. And now, North Carolina is going to the Final Four for the ninth time under coach Dean Smith.

The top-seeded Tar Heels (32-4) had a chance to beat second-seeded Cincinnati (27-10) at the regulation buzzer Sunday, but Brian Reese missed a dunk after taking an inbound pass with eight-seconds of a second to play.

Donald Williams took care of things in overtime from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches, making consecutive 3-pointers as North Carolina beat the Bearcats 75-68 and kept them from returning to the Final Four.

"Generally, you let down after a missed chance like that," Smith said. "We regrouped against an excellent basketball team, a difficult team to play against."

North Carolina will meet Kansas, winners over Indiana in the Midwest final, in the national semifinals next Saturday in New Orleans. When the two teams met in the 1991 semifinals, Roy Williams, Smith's long-time assistant, beat the Tar Heels when Smith was ejected late in the game.

"We won a tournament this weekend and we'll go and try to win another one," Smith said in his usual, low-key way.

The Tar Heels were in trouble in the first half when Cincinnati guard Nick Van Exel snapped out of a tournament-long shooting slump with 21 points, all but three on 3-point field goals. The Bearcats led by as many as 15 points in the opening 20 minutes.

But the Tar Heels rallied to take a lead late in the half, and then clamped down on Van Exel, holding him to two points after halftime.

"We knew they were going to make a run," Van Exel said. "We just didn't expect it in the

first half. I knew they wouldn't crash; not with that coach.

"They went into their zone, but not because of me," Van Exel said. "I probably wasn't looking for my shot in the second half as much as I should have, but I was trying to get everyone else involved in the scoring. Down the stretch, I didn't hit the big ones."

Williams thought North Carolina guard Derrick Phelps had a lot to do with it.

"He had a lot of good open looks at the basket in the first half," Williams said. "In the second half, we wanted to make sure we ran at him, but we have to give credit to Derrick Phelps. He did an outstanding job on him, wearing him down and getting him tired."

Williams, North Carolina's only legitimate perimeter threat, finished with 20 points, but the big six came on the overtime 3-pointers, which gave the Tar Heels a 74-68 lead with

Please see HEELS/A9

Sportsquote

66
"You go see the movie, you'll notice they didn't start winning right away."
69
— Michael Eisner, whose expansion hockey team the Anaheim Mighty Ducks took its nickname from the inept team in the Disney movie

In NBA, paying fine no longer means paying price

By Tom Callahan
Special to The Washington Post

Maybe it's an Irish thing, but I like honest fistfights. Punching a deserving applicant in the nose is one of the four or five best feelings in the world. And being popped a good one in return is far from one of the worst.

Putting a \$290,000 price tag on that recent NBA skirmish in Phoenix is as wasteful as inviting Jesse Ferguson into the ring with Riddick Bowd and calling it a \$6.5 million spectacle. Knicks guard Greg Aronoff was the only participant in Phoenix who deserved his fine and suspension. He copped a Sunday.

That's a phrase from Alex Hannum and another time: the

days of wine and bloody noses. "One thing you never did, you never copped a Sunday," said Hannum, who coached NBA champions in St. Louis (1958) and Philadelphia (1967).

He meant you never sneaked a Sunday punch: "You gave fair warning. The next time down the court, a player would whisper, 'It's you and me.' There was an honor to it."

During the '50s, in the era of Madison Square Garden doubleheaders, all four teams — including the Knicks — often wound up in the same 8th Avenue bar to settle outstanding accounts. Speaking for himself, his brother and Jack McMahon, Al McGuire said, "You always knew when a fight was ready to go. All the Irishmen started taking off their watches."

Weight classes were not strictly observed. "If you don't

respect me as a coach," Hannum finally told Wilt Chamberlain, "at least you're going to respect me as a man."

They slugged it out in an arena bathroom. Neither has ever divulged how the bout was scored, but Sancho Panza probably had it right. Whether the stone hits the pitcher or the pitcher hits the stone, it's a bad for the pitcher.

Red Auerbach once baited out a fan in the Celtics' locker room. He was one of those maddening customers who yammered insults throughout every game and, after the games were over, customarily stalked the team for every portion of the locker-room, vipping at the last player's heels like a mad, schauzner. Except, this time, he made a horrible miscalculation.

Please see NBA/A9

Opinion

Other views

New administration hopes for redress of property wrongs

By declaring the "gnatcatcher" a "threatened" bird, instead of an out-and-out endangered species, the Clinton administration claims it is embarking on an "unprecedented experiment" that offers a "more nuanced approach to species protection: allowing state and local authorities to continue seeking a compromise that would both save some habitat and permit economic development of adjoining regions.

It sounds like a refined, intelligent formula — and it is certainly preferable to a blanket prohibition on land development within the hundreds of square miles in Southern California in which gnatcatchers are supposed to roam. But even this apparently more modest plan ignores the crucial obligation of government to compensate private landowners when it seizes property or takes regulatory action that amounts to a seizure.

True, there is nothing new in government officials ignoring this obligation — which is why there is a growing movement, through litigation, to grab them by their collective collars and remind them that the Constitution shields property rights as much as any other of our basic rights. The gnatcatcher controversy could well lead to some seminal courtroom confrontations on this terrain.

After all, even the compromise approach now envisioned by the administration would essentially padlock vast stretches of private property, depriving owners — without compensation — of the freedom to make significant use of it (and in turn robbing would-be homeowners of opportunities on these tracts). This is regulation as theft — because people are not being compensated for the loss of value in their land.

What's the big deal about property rights? Simply this: They're at the foundation of all our other liberties. If congregations had no right to own their own churches or synagogues, would religious freedom be more secure?

If newspapers weren't allowed the deeds to their printing machinery, but had to lease from the state, how sturdy would be freedom of the press? If our homes weren't sanctuaries from warrantless searches, in what sense could we be called a free people?

Our freedoms are interdependent, and none is more important than freedom to own property and put it to use. The gnatcatcher controversy might yet provide a chance for a principled judge to remind the regulators of that truth.

—The Orange County Register



Letters

What to do about timber issue

The Magic Valley's economy may be slipping right out from under us after we have just gone through two great years of home sales. The American dream of home ownership is, once again, harder to attain because the price of homes continues to escalate.

The major reason for this escalation is rising lumber prices brought on by declining timber supply. Within the last six months, lumber prices went up 90 percent, translating into an approximate increase of \$4,500 in the price of a 2,000-square-foot home.

The primary forces contributing to the price increases are the rise in demand for affordable housing and the decline in supply from public lands in the Pacific Northwest. The reduced support is partly due to the conflicting and ambiguous government policies. Of course, the Northern Spotted Owl comes to mind.

This issue alone has halted timber harvesting on 6 million acres of federal forest land in this region.

This problem not only affects new home buyers but those who remodel or those just working on projects in and around the house. President Clinton should take four steps to address the problems associated with the timber issue:

- First, eliminate the duty on Canadian lumber. Currently, there is a 6.5 percent duty on Canadian lumber imports.
- Second, President Clinton must instruct the Forest Service to hold salvage timber sales of the millions of board feet of dead and dying federal timber.
- Third, through regulatory reform, he should resolve the conflicting regulatory requirements under the various states that govern timber supply.
- Fourth and perhaps most important, the president must hold a timber summit. He needs to include, in the summit, participants who will bring a balanced perspective on the question of economic impact vs. environmental concerns.

He also needs to assure that certain sound proposals come from the summit that can end the legal logjam holding back the supply of materials for building homes.

I would urge all citizens to call the White House today at 202-456-1414 to express your opinion. Also call your senators and representatives.

KEVIN BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

\$25 often can't be spared

Can anyone tell me where a custodial parent who needs child support payments can come up with \$25 to open

a case when they are desperately trying to use every cent they have for the "frivolous" expenses of food, rent, clothing, doctors, etc.?

I realize that it costs money to locate and get support money from non-custodial parents. But \$25 is often desperately needed for food, rent, clothing and utilities.

How does it happen that we vote for people with heart and common sense who suddenly transform into no heart, no common sense except when it comes to their new inflated salaries?

Also, to the editor: Thank you for considering how your readers feel about the subject discussed in the "For Better or Worse" cartoon series.

CLARENCE GIBSON
Twin Falls

non-accountable to anyone. Just as IHC and its octopus is today.

CHARLES L. TWITCHELL
Elba

Try understanding, not hating

Since virtually everyone in the Magic Valley is putting in their 2 cents concerning this supposed homosexual problem, I've decided to conform with our microcosm and speak out.

I am addressing, in particular, Mr. Verg Milligan's letter, "Homosexuals are vile, corrupt." I am not a religious person either, Mr. Milligan; yet I have a strong and ancient religious heritage. One thing to ponder: Mr. Milligan, is Matthew 7:1-2: "Judge not, that ye be not judged, for with what judgment ye judge ye shall measure ye mete, it shall be measure to you again." Whether Jewish, Christian, Moslem, Buddhist, etc., this idea holds true through the very fibers of almost every society's cultural ethics.

Secondly, have you ever met a "homosexual"? Mr. Milligan, there are more people with "alternative lifestyles" in this area than you could imagine. Next time you are at a restaurant or a movie, take a good look at who is sitting next to you!

Mr. Milligan, if you delve into history, many people who were homosexual had extensive impacts on Western civilization — Socrates, Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Shakespeare, and Edger Hoover. To educate yourself even a little further, pick-up a copy of Plato's Combined Works and focus especially on Plato's Garden Theory. You may find some surprises.

Ask yourself if this logical question: "If homosexuality is as 'vile and corrupt' as you claim, why didn't God, Krishna, Vishnu, et al., inflict this virus on man before now?"

Built into us, the human race, is the basal instinct to fear, degrade and destroy who and what is different from our set social/ethical standards. The natural point is we are the only animals capable of rational thought — comprehension and understanding.

If more people spent more time trying to gain understanding, acceptance and tolerance instead of hating and destroying, I believe this world would be a much better and peaceful place. Hatred only degrades people and institutions into chaos and finally oblivion.

Finally, in reference to your "worm" and "snail" analogy, worms are annelids, snails are gastropod mollusks. Granted, they both leave slimy trails, but which one are you insulting?

EDGAR J. GALEY
Twin Falls

National Health Care a must

I see where Cassia Memorial Hospital officials were extremely pleased when a health adviser of President Clinton said that Intermountain Health Care may be a model for National Health Care.

It will be wonderful if and when this great occasion occurs. I, for one, will be so thankful to have all aspects of national health care under one ruling body just as IHC has attained in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and other states nearby.

The government will then buy or close all wholesale drug, medical supply, hospital equipment or any other supplier of medical supplies that will compete with them so that it can buy in large amounts of these goods directly from the manufacturer in order to save costs and control prices. (At least the radio ad of Cassia Memorial Hospital recently on KBBK made the statement that this is what they do.)

Intermountain Health Care has cut out all possible competition that it purchases from by opening its own wholesale houses for all of these goods. Now the many tentacles of this well-planned operation are pushing out into other fields of health care, such as nursing, homes and other long-term care facilities. There must be money to be made in this endeavor or the LDS Church would not be involved.

When National Health Care becomes instituted in this manner, it must also control drug costs that are too high, doctors' incomes, hospital expenses, etc. It follows that NHC must purchase directly from the manufacturers just as IHC does in order to make these savings.

Will Hill Billery privatize health care by contract and turn it all over to Intermountain Health Care? Or will the Hill Billery Health Care be a true government cabinet seat?

We know that whatever happens, it will be non-profit, non-taxpaying and

non-accountable to anyone. Just as IHC and its octopus is today.

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EDGAR J. GALEY
Twin Falls

Tobacco tax endangers governments' revenues

Idaho philosopher-politician Perry Swisher once warned that, "People may not be addicted to cigarettes but governments are."

People can give up cigarettes, but governments are deeply dependent on the revenue from cigarette taxes. State and federal governments should bear that in mind as they contemplate massive increases in cigarette taxes to drive people away from smoking and to pay for health programs. If they succeed in driving people away from smoking, there will be little tobacco tax revenue for health programs or anything else.

In the first place, these taxes of a dollar or two more on each pack of cigarettes are a tad lighter because they financially mandate that poor people alone give up cigarettes. But don't use that as an argument. It is typical of elitists that they take smug comfort in knowing that they are forcing health on vulgarians too simple-minded to impose it on themselves.

But where does this officiousness end? Will we also see taxes of a couple of dollars a pound on butter and red meat on the grounds that Big Taxing Brother is going to force you to eat light if it has 'to tax you to death'?

If it is moral and right to impose health on the poor through threatened bankruptcy, then shouldn't all Americans be required to line up every April 15 and give \$10 to skinny old Uncle Sam for every pound they are over the official limit for their age and height?

Indeed, if we care about the health of the poor, why aren't there astronomical taxes on cookies, ice cream and chocolate? Let them drink espresso.

But elitist or not, the people who get high on using taxes to drive the poor toward healthy habits are in the saddle. And the states and feds will soon be heaping huge new taxes on smokers, the scopy devils.

Which raises the question of what to do with the revenue that will temporarily result. They better aim that revenue at temporary needs because taxes of a dollar or two a pack will put quite a damper on cigarette sales. And even at those rates, tobacco tax revenues will plummet.

Meanwhile, will you just look at all that hot fat puddled on all those pizzas — all that cholesterol puddling in the veins of Americans everywhere, maybe we can replace the lost revenue from taxing we can't smoke in heaven by slapping a tax of a few bucks each year on your favorite pizza, you ignorant diet diol.

Why can't you exist on tofu, oat bran and organic marijuana like any civilized person?

—Leviaton Morning Tribune

Communities depend on government money

Communities' struggle to save their military bases from closure shows the plight of communities dependent on government dollars for economic sustenance, which is to say, all communities.

It also underscores the plight of Bill Clinton and everyone who shares his struggle to balance the Federal budget. There is always a constituency prepared to oppose federal spending cuts and rarely one prepared to fight for them. Not when it comes to specifics, anyway.

In sum, communities stand ready to move heaven and earth to keep their military bases.

The point, however, is that Defense Secretary Les Aspin's job is to determine how much defense the United States needs, how much it can afford, and how best to deploy it — not how to save domestic jobs or strengthen local economies.

The irony, of course, is that among those willing to tax or publicly indebted themselves to ensure that the government keeps funding a local installation are probably a good many people who also want Clinton to balance the federal budget.

Many probably agree that among the ways Clinton should do that is by closing unneeded government facilities, and many probably would prefer federal spending cuts to federal tax increases.

Doubtless there's such a project in every congressional district in America.

We can't help wondering, however, how anyone in Washington could ever end deficit spending so long as the people who send them there keep asking them to perpetuate it.

—Hattiesburg (Miss.) American

GOP fights participation

Senate Republicans made a determined stand against passage of a national motor voter bill. They filibustered for days, until the Democrats finally modified their proposal to ease GOP anxiety over the prospect of large numbers of low-income or no-income voters. The bill was stripped of a provision allowing voter registration at welfare and unemployment offices.

This "victory" does not flatter the Republican lawmakers. Their stalling tactic delayed action on more important issues. And we suspect few people in this democracy sympathized with their cause.

Republican lawmakers have been stubbornly opposed to the notion of making it easier to register to vote. They clearly believe that more people voting means more people voting Democrat. This would surely be the case, they supposed, if citizens were allowed to register to vote when they registered for welfare or unemployment.

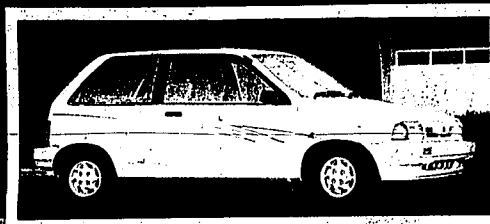
The Republicans have been fighting a reasonable effort to increase participation in this country. It's been the wrong fight.

—The Daily News, Wash.

Doonesbury



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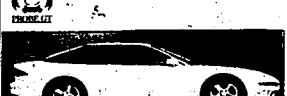
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- 1973 FORD LTD 4 DR., #32800, WAS \$995... **\$476**
- 1978 HONDA SEDAN 2 DR., #32803, WAS \$1295... **\$493**
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR., #32818, WAS \$1495... **\$562**
- 1980 DODGE CHALLENGER 4 DR., #32802, WAS \$995... **\$588**
- 1973 DATSUN PICKUP #42655, WAS \$995... **\$697**
- 1982 OLDS TORONADO 2 DR., #32793, WAS \$1995... **\$697**
- 1983 MERCURY LYNX 32768, WAS \$1995... **\$693**
- 1980 FORD LTD 2 DR., #32727, WAS \$2495... **\$996**
- 1981 DATSUN 310 2 DR., #32783, WAS \$1495... **\$998**
- 1983 FORD LTD 4 DR., #32745, WAS \$2995... **\$998**

- 1983 CHEVY 5-10 PICKUP #42415, WAS \$1695... **\$1297**
- 1979 CHEVY LUV PICKUP #42648, WAS \$1995... **\$1388**
- 1973 FORD F-100 PICKUP #42558, WAS \$1995... **\$1396**
- 1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP #42633, WAS \$2995... **\$1687**
- 1977 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 #32778, WAS \$2895... **\$1677**
- 1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. #32778, WAS \$2895... **\$1798**
- 1986 V.W. GOLF 4 DR. #32770, WAS \$3995... **\$1988**
- 1984 BUICK LASABRE 4 DR. #32721, WAS \$2995... **\$1988**
- 1979 CHEVY EL CAMINO #42592, WAS \$3295... **\$1988**
- 1985 ALI 500 4 DR. #32736, WAS \$4995... **\$2988**
- 1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DR., #32814, WAS \$4495... **\$2993**
- 1986 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32795, WAS \$3995... **\$3462**
- 1985 PONT. GRAND AM 2 DR. #32759, WAS \$5495... **\$3967**
- 1986 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. #32765, WAS \$5995... **\$3976**
- 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #32765, WAS \$5995... **\$3988**
- 1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42553, WAS \$4995... **\$3989**
- 1987 DODGE RAM 50 #42527, WAS \$5995... **\$4871**
- 1989 FORD RANGER S.C. #42547, WAS \$8995... **\$5866**
- 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #32703, WAS \$995... **\$5866**
- 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DR. #32715, WAS \$6995... **\$5866**
- 1990 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. #32709, WAS \$8995... **\$5866**
- 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #32712, WAS \$8995... **\$7897**
- 1988 PONT. TRANS-AM 2 DR. #32713, WAS \$9995... **\$7963**
- 1988 HONDA PRELUDE 4 DR. #32703, WAS \$995... **\$7988**
- 1989 MAZDA MX-6 2 DR. #32811, WAS \$10,995... **\$8996**
- 1988 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR. #32781, WAS \$10,995... **\$9988**
- 1989 MERC. COUGAR 2 DR. #32772, WAS \$10,995... **\$9998**
- 1992 FORD PROBE 2 DR. #32782, WAS \$12,995... **\$10,988**

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Features

Breathe life into stagnant relationships

A guide in India, who had accompanied a certain judge on a hunt, was asked how well the judge had done. "The judge shot beautifully," the guide answered, "but heaven was very merciful to the birds."

JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Here the guide gives an unusual response — a response that reflects an entirely different perspective than most people would offer. In essence, the lenses through which he viewed the situation allowed a more positive interpretation that might have otherwise been possible.

Just as in this situation, sometimes individual marital partners — when they feel alone in wanting marital changes — need to view their marriages from such a fresh new perspective.

Barry L. Duncan and Joseph W. Rock offer help in finding creative solutions to "stuck" problems in their new book *Overcoming Relationship Impasses: Ways To Initiate Change When Your Partner Won't Help*.

The intent of the authors is to address situations in which one member of a relationship wants to work on the relationship but the other partner refuses to participate or to change.

Addressing such situations, they explain: "All the strategies we have chosen for this book can be implemented by one person trying to deal with a relationship problem."

"Many therapists believe that both members of a troubled relationship need to be present in therapy in order to mend that relationship. In the real world, however, both partners are seldom equally troubled or motivated to change. We have found that, by using the proper approach, one motivated partner can have a positive impact. This book was written primarily for those motivated individuals who want to better their relationships, but feel stymied by recalcitrant or reluctant partners."

At the heart of approach lies help in abandoning old ineffective strategies in favor of new, flexible assumptions and fresh problem solving methods.

Too often, these authors underscore, to solve problems partners may choose concepts and ideas from past learning and experience that aren't work, or make assumptions that aren't accurate and stick with those assumptions in spite of evidence that they aren't helping.

"Too quickly we get locked into one way of looking at a situation and (1) lose sight of the fact that there are other ways of looking at it (some of which may be more helpful) and (2) become blind to the fact that our assumptions are just that: assumptions, or guesses, about how things are."

Duncan and Rock have devoted most of their "hands-on" book to practical strategies, one of which — labeled "Going with the flow" — is described below.

Too often, partners who want change in a relationship focus on changing the other person to fit their own view of the circumstances under concern.

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

Dear Abby **B7**
Dave Barry **B7**
Classified **B7-14**



Kay Sorenson of Sears keeps on top of the myriad of exercise machines available to fitness conscious consumers.

Which of these contraptions to buy?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Solo-Flex, Bow-Flex, Power Stack, Proform; there are almost as many choices in home weight machines as there are ripples in Arnold Schwarzenegger's abdomen.

Choosing the right one for you is a matter of determining your workout style, space restrictions and what you can afford.

Many weight machines today feature "resistance training

technology," a system of using resistance, in the form of thick rubber bands or progressive resistance rods, instead of free weights to achieve a workout.

Like free weights, the bands or rods can be adjusted in 5-pound increments up to 250, 300 or 400 pounds, depending upon the model.

Unlike free weights, resistance training machines work the muscle both in the flex and the extension, so there isn't the

temptation to "cheat" by dropping the weight after extension.

These machines are perfect for people looking for a good weight workout without the need for a spotter or the desire for a stack of heavy, crashing weight bars or disks.

But Sorenson said resistance bands tend to stretch over time and would not be a good choice for someone wanting to pump professionally because the weights are not as exact.

The right equipment should be fun to use

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mike Farnsworth owns and manages two of the hottest workout spots in the Magic Valley: The Club and the Twin Falls Athletic Club, and he knows how to buy exercise equipment.

"What we look for is not your cheapest equipment, but rather good quality equipment that will stand up under a lot of use and has a good warranty," Farnsworth

said. "We look for good bearings so the moving parts will roll smoothly, and quality material that's tough enough to last over a period of time."

Farnsworth said the same standards should apply to home gym equipment, and buying it in local stores instead of from a catalog or television infomercial will make returns or repairs much easier if anything does go awry.

Farnsworth, who makes his living by keeping people

motivated and interested in exercise, said the single most important thing to look for in home equipment is the "fun factor."

"Whatever you decide to do, you've got to have fun doing it," Farnsworth said. "Besides the alternative motive of staying in shape, any exercise, whether you walk or jog or use the Stairmaster, is about having fun. If you're not having fun, after a period of time with it, you'll get bored and quit."

Home fitness

All kinds of exercise machines will shake that body, but which ones do the job?

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With the "Me" decade long gone and ice cream sales booming, Americans are getting fatter and lazier every day.

At least, that's what the statistics say. But the statistics haven't had to face the crowds at sporting goods stores lately, clamoring for the latest in home exercise equipment — everything from stair-steppers to treadmills. Thighmasters to weight machines.

"Home exercise is convenient, can take a lot less time, and is great for inclement weather," said Lance Larabee, owner of George's Valley Schwinn in Twin Falls and an exercise equipment expert for 17 years.

"When you start an exercise program, the first couple weeks are pretty easy. It's after that, when you come home from work and you think, 'do I really want to go down to the gym?' that you lose the motivation. With home equipment you can just hop on and have it done in a half an hour."

'With home equipment, you can just hop on and have it done in a half an hour.'

— Lance Larabee,
George's Valley Schwinn

Exercising more glamorous, as evidenced by the fairly recent trend of celebrity endorsements. Joe Montana hawked Fit One Skiers, Farrah Fawcett has a Fit Stick, Vanna White sells Easy Gliders, singer Sheena Easton bares her abs in ads for the "Workout Wedge" and everybody has seen Jane and Susanna with their step-benches and Thighmasters.

But all that glitz doesn't mean much to Magic Valley consumers, said Kay Sorenson of the Sears sporting goods department at the Magic Valley Mall.

"We don't sell a whole lot of the celebrity products," Sorenson said. "People here just aren't all that interested in the big names."

What they want is substance, Sorenson said. His biggest sellers are the \$600 Lifestyley 8.0 treadmill and the Lifestyley Air Cycle, which retails for \$250.

Larabee, too, said substance sells in Twin Falls. He sells more Schwinn AirDynes, at \$549 a pop, than any other piece of home equipment he carries.

The AirDyne, like the Air Cycle, is a stationary bike equipped with independent arm poles to simulate the upper body workout of a cross-country ski machine.

In addition, air bikes have a large fan attached to the front wheel to provide air resistance for a better, and easily adjustable, workout. At a medium setting, a workout on one of these odd-looking ergometers can burn 250 calories more per hour than jogging, and you don't have to wear those funny shorts.

Ski machines are another big seller. The two most famous ski machines, the NordicTrak and the Easy Glider, are a study in opposites.

NordicTrak, the original cross-country ski machine, sells for upwards of \$900, is available in high-style woods and finishes and uses tough, technical cables and pulleys, bearings and tension adjusters to achieve a comfortable, smooth ski. It will last almost forever and the NordicTrak company claims more people continue to use their machines long after they've sent the others to the thrift shop, but it's pretty bulky and ungainly to move around or store.

The Easy Glider, a triumph in tele-marketing, is a scaled-down, low-tech plastic version of a ski machine. It uses rollers instead of bearings and pulleys and the

Please see FITNESS/B2

Looking good

Men's style encompasses everything

Relax, fellas, there are no sweeping fashion commandments this season.

While there are several strong spring trends, most notably layering, western and grunge, none of them involves a dictate meant to be embraced wholeheartedly. Rather, you need only update your wardrobe with the items that suit your personality or the image you are trying to project.

As in women's wear, severely tailored clothes are now reserved for the office or very special occasions. Casual ease is the buzzword in menswear. That encompasses everything from hip-hop nonchalance to the urban-blue-collar look put forth by Donna Karan and other designers.

Accessories play a big part in updating the look for spring: Combat boots add an urban edge; casual shorts or loose-fit jeans, pendants and dog tags add a dash of underground flair; cowboy boots bring the Wild West to city slickers, and metal belts bring hard-edge style to almost any ensemble.

Here are the fashion elements of spring '93: **Wild floral shirts:** Long-sleeved or sleeveless with hoods, these are a strong element in the mix-and-match grunge look that started in Seattle with Nirvana and other grunge bands. **Fringed shirts:** Part of the western craze that began last season.

Please see LOOKING/B2



One of designer Barry Brickman's 1993 fashions features a three-button acorn-colored wool gut.

Health notes

GROWNUPS TOO: An estimated 50,000 to 70,000 American adults die each year from three major infections — influenza, hepatitis B and pneumococcal pneumonia — yet vaccines to help protect people from all three illnesses are available. While prevention efforts to immunize children against major diseases have received widespread attention, the emphasis on vaccinating adults has been woefully inadequate, according to public-health officials.

NEW APPROACH: A breast cancer detection tool that promises to allow thousands of women to avoid surgery is changing radically the way breast biopsies are performed in America. Stereotactic biopsy — in which a needle is used to take cells or tissue from the breast — is quick, painless and costs less than half of what traditional biopsies cost. But the equipment is costly and, at least to some doctors, unproven. Many question its effectiveness, not only in diagnosing breast cancer but in getting the precise information about the cancer that's needed for effective treatment.

CALCIUM GAP: Can Americans get enough calcium through a normal diet? Many authorities believe that the government's recommended daily allowances (RDAs) for calcium are too low for optimal health, but one thing seems evident: Without

dairy products, getting the RDAs from food alone is a real struggle.

BROIL THAT BURGER: The Department of Agriculture is declaring "war on pathogens," and its instruments of destruction will include the weapons of technology, infiltration and information gathering. In the wake of the Jack in the Box food poisonings earlier this year, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy has ordered the USDA to completely overhaul meat and poultry inspection, a system that many agree is outdated. No raw meat will ever be free of pathogens, Espy cautioned, but more stringent inspections of meat and poultry can reduce their prevalence.

CURING HANGOVERS: Moralists out there aren't going to think much of XS, an over-the-counter drug designed and marketed for people who get drunk. XS doesn't claim to cure hangovers but does purport to relieve the headaches, upset stomach and fatigue that generally arrive the morning after excess drinking. It combines a non-aspirin pain reliever, antacids and caffeine in a liquid medicine that you take before you sleep it off, and again the morning after if need be. XS costs about \$5 for an eight-ounce bottle, \$150 for a two-dose size handy for traveling or if you only plan to get blitzed once.

Compiled from wire reports

If timeout doesn't work, try sending a child to his room

Q. After reading an article on discipline in a parenting magazine, I began using timeout with my 6-year-old son, who was either ignoring me when I told him to do something, or arguing, or both.

The author of the article said timeout was the most effective disciplinary technique with all ages of children, including teens. At first, my son did a lot of testing, but when he found out I was determined to be consistent, his behavior began to improve.

Within a couple of weeks, I was only putting him in timeout once or twice a day, if that.

After six weeks of steady improvement, however, his



John Rosemond
Parenting

behavior took a turn for the worse. I remained consistent, but his behavior slid quickly back to square one.

As I write this letter, his behavior is worse than ever, but he no longer seems to care whether he goes to timeout or not. What happened?

A. You and I must have read the same article, except I just shook my

head in dismay at the fact that helping professionals continue to beat this drum (a brief, specified period of confinement in a fairly boring area) when the weight of anecdotal evidence clearly indicates timeout has little, if any, long-term effect on the highly oppositional child.

With a child who misbehaves only occasionally, sitting in the bathroom or an out-of-the-way chair for a few minutes serves as a generally effective reminder of the rules and the parent's authority.

As was the case with your son, however, the difficult, disobedient child is likely to "immunize" to timeout rather quickly. It may, at

first, offend the child, resulting in temporary improvement. In short order, however, it becomes no big deal. The child becomes willing to pay the relatively insignificant price of a few minutes in a chair in order to continue dominating the center of attention in the family.

In and of itself, timeout is a fairly weak response to misbehavior. The more pronounced the misbehavior, the weaker it is, by comparison. Highly oppositional children require powerful (not painful) consequences. Nothing less will keep their attention.

Professionals are often reluctant to recommend powerful consequences because they cause

children distress, thus (supposedly) lowering self-esteem. Ah, but unless the child's misbehavior results in more distress for the child than for the parent, the child has no reason to change his behavior.

It's time you stopped fooling around and made a powerful statement to your child concerning his disobedience. Hang three rectangles of construction paper on a hook in the kitchen. Call them "tickets."

Every time your son responds disobediently to an instruction, put him in timeout for five minutes and remove a ticket from the hook. If he disobeys outside the home, remove a ticket when you get home.

When the third ticket is taken, confine him to his room for the remainder of the day (yes, even if it's 9 a.m.) and put him to bed one

hour early.

If he loses his last ticket within an hour of his normal bedtime, put him immediately to bed. He may come out of his room to go to the bathroom, eat meals with the family, and run errands with you. The first two tickets, by the way, are his "margin of error" without which you create a "no-win" situation, thus making things worse instead of better.

Now you're making a powerful statement! Now he'll pay attention, and not just for a few weeks, I'll venture.

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

Real or fake, tattoos are making their mark

Knights-Ridder News Service

About two years ago, when Chris Turkaly wanted something on his body to make him unique, he got a tattoo.

Turkaly — a 22-year-old Warren, Mich. hiker — strolled into a tattoo salon with a cartoon picture of his cat that he wanted on his upper arm. He sat in a chair, rolled up his sleeve, watched an electronic needle pierce his skin ... and passed out.

"It's like someone was taking a razor and cutting my skin," says Turkaly. "It kept going on and on and I kept getting paler and paler. Next thing I knew, someone was bringing me a cold towel. I sat there for 15 minutes, ate something. When the artist said if she should continue, I said 'go ahead,' but it really hurt."

Now, Turkaly has three more tattoos besides the cat and he wants more. "It doesn't seem to hurt him now either."

Linnea Broadbridge, 14, of Royal Oak, Mich., recently had a delicate

black and red tribal sun put on her left shoulder blade. She says it didn't hurt much and she wants more tattoos simply because she "likes 'em."

Linnea says her mother allowed her to go to Royal Oak Tattoo thinking it was better for her to visit an experienced tattooist than have a friend do it and wreck her skin.

Turkaly and Broadbridge are among the many reflecting the popularity of tattoos.

The tattoo boom started building steam about five years ago, thanks to MTV, where people like Axl Rose and Cher were seen sporting them. Rockers and actors made getting a picture on your skin seem more acceptable, less shocking than the bikers and sailors traditionally thought to wear tattoos.

Now, the popularity isn't just among stars.

In fact, even temporary tattoos for those not sure about the lifetime commitment are popular and a new Mattel game called Tony the Tattooed Man features a doll you

cover with tattoos.

Texan Don Eaker, vice president of The National Tattoo Association, says to meet the need of increasing customers, tattoo parlors and independent tattooists have been popping up like mushrooms lately. There are 1,000 tattooists in his association and he estimates tattooists nationwide in the millions.

Doc Loco, owner of Royal Oak Tattoo, tattoos five to 15 people a day and is in the process of expanding his shop to meet the increasing demand. Miz JO-D Bones, who runs Ink For Life in Ypsilanti, Mich., reports non-stop business with five to seven clients a day ranging in age from 18 to 88.

"Tattoos in some shops start at about \$20 for a small design, such as a rose. Doc Loco says the bulk of his business, however, ranges from \$40 — for something like Linnea Broadbridge's silver-dollar-sized sun — to \$150 for something like a large, ornate Tiger that might cascade down your arm, back or thigh.

Tattooing also seems more acceptable to some because tattoo artists are lifting the status of the profession by maintaining clean shops and equipment, doing more artistic work and attending conventions to share knowledge and their artistry.

"There are just some real fine artists doing tattoos right now," says Miz JO-D Bones. "You just don't see the Tasmanian devil and Yosemite Sam much anymore, you see real works of art."

It's wise to think before you ink

Knights-Ridder News Service

Remember, tattoos are permanent and a lot more complicated than drawing cute pictures on your arm. The only way to get rid of a tattoo is with surgery that may leave a scar. Temporary tattoos are available, too. Deal only with reputable tattoo artists. Make sure the artist has proper cleaning equipment and wears rubber gloves.

Tattoos are created by placing colored pigments just under the top layer of skin with an electronic needle that looks and sounds like a

dental drill. Bleeding is usually minimal. Pain depends on the individual and can be more intense in sensitive areas.

Don't get a tattoo if you have even a slight sunburn and not in an area that tends to break out or freckle a lot.

Don't show up at a tattoo parlor under the influence of alcohol or drugs, this is not a decision to be made when your judgment is impaired. If you decide to get, eat something and be rested.

Don't get a tattoo for a boyfriend or girlfriend. Most tattooists say the

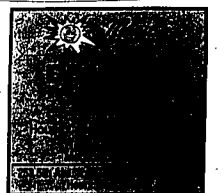
worst thing to do is get your loved one's name placed on your body because tattoos last forever and many relationships don't.

Dr. William Hall, chief of the Michigan Disease Surveillance Section at the Michigan Department of Public Health, says he's not aware of any cases of AIDS being transmitted via a tattoo needle in the U.S.

However, he says that theoretically it's possible that AIDS or hepatitis B could be transmitted if the equipment and technique used in the tattooing are improper.

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- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, April 6, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, April 6, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., April 6 & 8, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Hospice Volunteer Training • Starts Wednesday, April 7. Preregistration required. Call 737-2506.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

MVRMC supports the 24-Hour Magic Relay Against Cancer sponsored by the American Cancer Society, June 11 - 12, 1993.

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AARP seeks volunteer

The Times-News

BOISE — A volunteer interested in managing a statewide health advocacy program is being sought in Idaho.

Marie Sonderman, Area 10 Health Advocacy Services coordinator for the American Association of Retired Persons in the Pacific Northwest, said candidates sought for this state volunteer position should have an interest in managing the activities of 11 local volunteer coordinators who are involved in their communities with health promotion programs and long-term care.

Previous experience in the health field is helpful but not required. Travel is required within the state and to several national meetings. The person selected will receive training and reimbursement of expenses.

For more information, write to Marie Sonderman, 8520 Crestwood Drive, Boise 83704, or call 323-9568.

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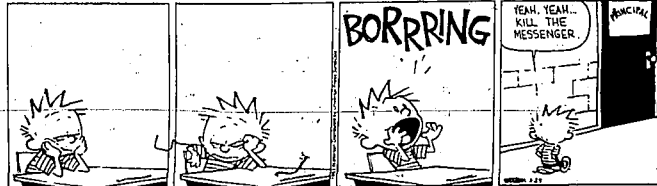
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



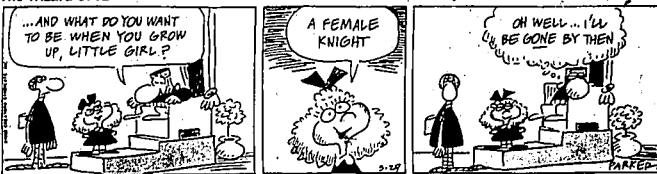
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



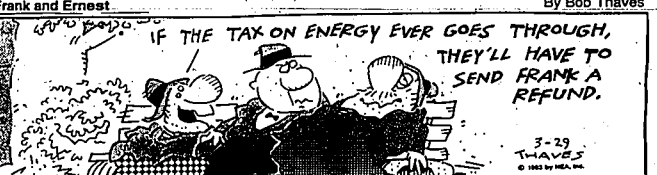
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sarnoff & Chip



For Better or For Worse

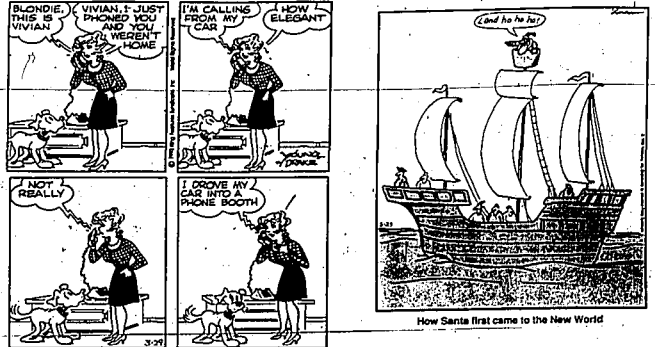
By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

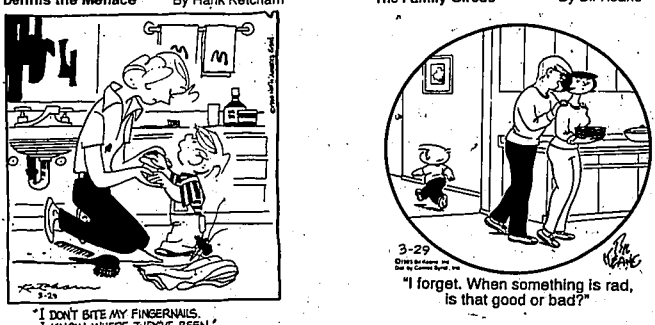


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

- Theatrical performer
- At what time?
- Solitary
- Coast
- By vehicle
- Benefits
- Notion
- Yours and mine
- Inventor's right
- Golf stroke
- Final
- Thin wood strip
- Bed pad
- Schemes - 34
- Island - 35
- Tugboat
- Becomes wearisome
- Sand hill
- Frivolous
- Quasi -
- Police emblem
- Outdoor areas
- Woodland
- Annoys
- Dimble plant
- Not diluted
- Immodestly
- Shoe bottom
- Light
- Ostentatious
- Liquid measure
- Dwell
- Fructose
- Bowling pins position
- Whithered
- Strong urges
- Guile
- Small whirlpool
- Paradise
- Not diluted
- Nanga words
- Ostentatious
- Liquid measure
- Vivie
- Bowling pins position
- Locality
- Light amplifier
- Shapes
- Musical work
- Ballois
- Surgery
- Walking sticks
- Baseball plays
- Challenge
- Ugly growth
- Studies hard
- Stair parts
- Porous strainer
- Uterus
- Tricky tactic
- Teat apart
- Level
- Certain
- Pileoned

DOWN

- Lust
- Battle
- Desire for another's
- Leguminous seed
- Shrewd
- Graph
- Coating
- Metallic mineral
- Intervals of rest
- Author
- Concave
- Paradise
- Not diluted
- Nanga words
- Ostentatious
- Liquid measure
- Vivie
- Bowling pins position
- Locality
- Light amplifier
- Shapes
- Musical work
- Ballois
- Surgery
- Walking sticks
- Baseball plays
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- Ugly growth
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- Teat apart
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- Certain
- Pileoned

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural teacher, psychologist, unorthodox, capable of filling elements of timing, surprise. You're due for added recognition, you'll travel this year, you might also be saying, "I now know the true meaning of love!" You'll locate "missing link" during April. Money comes your way on the 4th and 13th days of that month. You'll travel in May, make major domestic adjustment in June that could include change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Close relative talks a great deal but may not be saying anything. Proceed on your own, reach beyond previous limitations. Focus on travel, romance, ability to disseminate information. Leo represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on direction, motivation, gourmet dining tonight, involving relative who says, "I can always to please you." Gemini Moon represents release of funds that had been withheld - money, money!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Popularity rating continues high - those who doubted will be embarrassed, exposed as charlatans. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters, don't feel sorry for those who wanted you to fail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check references, read between lines, take nothing for granted. Individual who supposedly paid bill might confess, "I forgot to mail the check." You'll recover loss, you're on-sold emotional ground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on flirtation that could get "out of hand." Cycle also highlights reading and writing, teaching, giving serious consideration to possible change of residence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around domestic adjustment that could include decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings and serious consideration of "music lessons."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review Virgo message. Answers are found via meditation, being quiet within. Long-distance communication relates to creative project, possible travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on organization, responsibility, intense relationship. Gemini Moon highlights accounting procedures, financial status of one who boasts concerning "big money."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range project - becomes of paramount importance. You'll encounter people who express confidence, declaring, "We intend to back you all the way!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll make fresh start in new direction, individual you admire will state, "You appear as if a different person!" Your response, "I'm glad you finally noticed!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on metaphysical subjects, intuition, ability to learn through process of teaching others. Focus on psychology, astrology, music arts and sciences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You recently complained, "I need more room!" Request will be granted, especially in connection with rising equinox. Publication of poem or article sends monie soaring.

Saturday's Puzzle Solver

WORD SEARCH

ADULT EMILIE ARIA
RIPPE GIMIAL YORN
HEP PUITONTHEDDQ
TREATIT ZONES
ALOWE DANAR RAM
GIVE MARRIE PAIRIE
BIE BAIOR PAIRIE
REPIRE REBERTIE
GARDIE GOWDIE
BOMTHEDDIE WARD
ANAT ROPPE POLIE
RALE ASTER POLIE
BRIE DIEDE APAR

62 Fat **68 Decay**
83 Canasta card **57 Employ**

Indians knew value of humor

Some early American Indians designated tribal clowns to work the group on ceremonial occasions. According to one passage in the historical footnotes, "Medicine men knew how humor heals, so most of the clowns were doctors, and most of the doctors were clowns."

What makes California's Palm Springs cooler than the towns around it is golf operation from all those heavily watered fairways.

Q. Can a hair dryer ruin your hair?
A. Can only relay what the experts contend: "A good dry won't heat hair over 185 degrees F. And it takes 300 degrees F. to do damage. Most say you ought not hold the dryer overlong in one spot."

Keep your eye on Mount Everest. It's still rising.

It's a glacier if it's bounded on both sides by mountains. It's an ice stream if it's bordered by more slowly moving ice.

Weird what you do with your body parts when you laugh. Diaphragm. Mouth. Eyes. And the noises you make.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

If those from another planet saw you, they'd think you crazy. Or whatever they might call it.

Judaism took Saturday for its Sabbath. Then Christianity took Sunday. After that, Islam took Friday. Such was the order of Sabbath selection by the three major religions that use the seven-day Genesis week.

Only takes the space shuttle about two minutes to get out of what we call "air."

The proportion of violent people - about 11 percent - is the same in mental institutions as in the general population.

Psychologists outnumber psychiatrists in the United States by almost, but not quite five to one.

"Nothing so much prevents our being natural as the desire of appearing so."

Francis de La Rochefoucauld said that, too.

Visit to 'The People on Crutches State'

In our family, we like to engage in group sports activities, because we have fun and learn more about each other as human beings.



Dave Barry Humor

This came about because of an unnamed skiing instructor that Beth performed in Colorado ("The People on Crutches State"). Beth and I were attempting to ski, as a family, with our son, Rob, who, being 12, is not legally required to obey the laws of gravity.

He looks for the steepest, scariest slope, one where the bottom is littered with the carcasses of mountain goats and professional rock climbers who did attempt to get down it. Without pausing, he launches himself off the edge, steps in midair to look around for several seconds, then WHOOSH turns into a blur and zips to the bottom, where he tucks back — he is a tiny black dot now, way down the mountain — and shouts impatiently, "Come on! Beep beep!"

Then Beth and I, playing the part of stupid old Wile E. Coyote, inch our way cautiously to the edge and stare to descend the slope at about the same velocity as one of your less-active glaciers, sometimes getting as far as 18 inches before they — these are rental skis, and they can smell fear in a person — become skittish and attempt to flee in opposite directions, causing us to collapse like cheap tents in a high wind.

This is what happened to Beth in Colorado. I looked back and saw her lying on the slope directly under a chairlift, in great pain, with two ski patrol guys kneeling next to her, administering First Aid to her knee and building a little shelter to protect her from the thick storm of business cards being dropped from the chairlift by personal-injury attorneys.

I am just kidding, of course. They parachuted down in person. So we went to the hospital, where a doctor explained, with the aid of an extremely detailed life-size model, how the human knee joint works. (Not very well, is the answer.) I didn't catch everything he said; I'm not good at looking directly at medical things. I believe that if Nature wanted us to know what knee joints look like, then Nature would not have covered them with skin.

So I was swaying gently back and forth, like a palm tree about to lose its lunch, and the doctor was thrusting this realistic model knee joint at me and saying, "OK, you see this ligament? Your wife snapped this ligament. It's gone. So now her leg can do this."

Here he picked up Beth's lower leg and moved it in a way that clearly

indicated that it was not fully attached to her upper leg. "See this movement?" the doctor was saying. "This is wrong!" At one point I believe he took Beth's lower leg completely out of the room, leaving the rest of Beth with me, but I can't be certain because by then I was sitting on the floor and my body had wisely shut down the blood flow to my brain.

So we came back home to Miami and met with more doctors, who also had realistic knee models. (I am thinking of carrying one around myself, to scare off muggers.) Each doctor would do things wrong with Beth's knee ("See this? gone!"). Beth decided that she'd better have knee surgery right away, because the way the diagnoses were escalating, it was only a matter of time before the doctors started talking heart transplant.

So I took Beth in for surgery, and they wheeled Beth off to the operating room. I was reassured to note that they had used a felt-tipped marker to put an "X" on her left foot, so the doctor would know which leg to operate on. This reminded me of the time when my friend Claire had to have surgery on her leg, and she insisted that her friend Ginny write "Not this leg" in big letters on the other leg.

Here's a good practical joke: If you ever have to have brain surgery, have a friend write "Not this head" on your scalp.

Anyway, after I had been in the waiting room for about eight hours, the surgeon came out. He had good news and bad news. The good news was that the operation went fine. The bad news was that he had taken color Polaroid photographs of the inside of Beth's knee. Suddenly, with no advance warning, he was thrusting these at me, right there in the waiting room. "And THIS," he was saying, quite enthusiastically, like a man showing pictures of his trip to Yellowstone, "is her ligament stump."

I don't know about you, but I think there should be a certain amount of mystery about a woman.

Anyway, Beth is going to be OK, and I have to say that, even though this was not a pleasant experience, I was impressed with the way the health-care system operated. The only major area where I see a need for improvement — Hillary Clinton, take note — is that Colorado should be much flatter.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Crime not nipped in the bud may not grow bigger

DEAR ABBY: Like Don Richter of Leesburg, Ga., I can't believe I'm writing to Dear Abby letter.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Also, like Don, I think you were off base when you said that with all the serious crimes the police must respond to, the thieves who stole the clothes off someone's clothesline would probably die of old age before they were apprehended.

They don't die of old age, they die from the rug like they never happened, because if we do, we will lose all respect for life.

You missed the point, Abby. In my profession (social work), we try to teach people how not to become victims. Reporting a crime — any crime — accomplishes two objectives: — Taking a person keeps us from feeling victimized.

It is a sad commentary on our society that rapes are not even reported in the newspaper unless one of the parties is a celebrity. Every violent crime should be publicized. Society should be made aware of the full magnitude of the crimes because it affects every one of us.

— KATHY KIRK-MALTERS DEAR KATHY KIRK-MALTERS: Thank you for pointing out the importance of reporting every crime — even the petty ones. I hope the thieves who get away with minor crimes are encouraged to go on to more serious heists. Read on for a message from a like-minded sister.

Only through public awareness will violent crime get the attention it deserves. We need more police officers on the street, more detectives investigating these crimes, and stiffer penalties for those convicted (including minors)! So many of these murderers have murdered before, and will be set free to murder again. Unfortunately, there is no second chance for the loved ones so violently taken from us.

DEAR ABBY: My family recently suffered a tragic loss. My husband's young brother, Andre, was murdered on the street of Manhattan for nothing more than his wallet and his watch. The murderer has not yet been apprehended.

LORI SCHNEIDER, M.D., GLEN OAKS, N.Y.

We understand from the police that there were 12 murders in that area over a short period of time. Has this led to an increase in the number of police officers patrolling this area? No! Have any of these murderers, including my brother-in-law's, been publicized? Not!

To order a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: "Dear Abby," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Fast Cash Ads \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000; Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. The cause is hidden, but the result is well known. - Ovid. NORTH 10, WEST 9765, EAST 13642, SOUTH 1097.

YOU MAY BE HOLDING A PART OF THE 5 MILLION TONS OF U.S. NEWSPRINT THAT WAS RECYCLED LAST YEAR. Thanks to public and private recycling systems, more than one third of the newsprint used in the U.S. last year was recycled.

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.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-702

212 TRADE
Seamstress wanted. Part-time work in full time. Salary DOE. Send resume: Sparman, P.O. Box 778, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Entry level job. B shift. (Sun-2am). 5 days a week. Must be able to lift 100 lbs., self-motivated, want to learn. High school diploma req. Applications Mon-Fri.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy used & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4809.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Newer home, ex. neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with open floor plan.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
WONDERFUL BUDGET BATTLES! 3.93 acres on one of the best views of Malon Valley.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON IS CALLING for independent Sales Reps! For details call 423-5304.

304 INVESTMENTS
Investor desired, \$50,000 at 2 year term. Fully secured. 1st mortgage on 165 acre farm. Call 837-4790.

503 HOMES FOR SALE
Newer home, ex. neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with open floor plan.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
PRICED TO ENJOY!! This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is a great place for the do-it-yourselfer.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, upstairs, walking distance to town. \$225. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON IS CALLING for independent Sales Reps! For details call 423-5304.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
METROPOLITAN Work With The Best 800-541-0820

504 HOMES FOR SALE
QUICK COUNTRY LIVING in Oakley, Idaho. Beautiful view of mountains.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1967 1260 Skyline 1 bdrm, in park, good cond. \$5500. 1972 Barrington 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean carpeted studio, approx. \$200 + dep. 324-3317. 605 ROOMS FOR RENT

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON IS CALLING for independent Sales Reps! For details call 423-5304.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Immediate funding. Borrow \$1000 to \$30,000. Bad credit, no collateral, no problem, we can help you!

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
Must see to appreciate, 2200 sq. ft. finished basement, newly remodeled, extra lg yard. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. \$52,000. Area 536-5429.

519 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
LOGAN, UTAH Beautiful brick home with basement apartment, good cash flow. Exchange for acreage. Call 878-5597.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
1 room with laundry & kitchen facilities, utility ad. \$225 mo. or weekly rent. Call 734-5516 leave msg.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON IS CALLING for independent Sales Reps! For details call 423-5304.

308 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Immediate funding. Borrow \$1000 to \$30,000. Bad credit, no collateral, no problem, we can help you!

506 BUIHLER/HOMES
By owner in Buhi. 1680 sq. ft. Nice 2 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath home. Full basement and home lockup. Call 878-5597.

520 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
LOGAN, UTAH Beautiful brick home with basement apartment, good cash flow. Exchange for acreage. Call 878-5597.

606 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
WAREHOUSE with elev. 1600 sq. ft., \$300/mo. 837-6153 or 837-6216.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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521 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
LOGAN, UTAH Beautiful brick home with basement apartment, good cash flow. Exchange for acreage. Call 878-5597.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES: 738-8022 3000 sq. ft. office space, \$500 per mo. + utilities. Also, small retail shop, \$125 per mo. Downtown. Call 707-943-3124.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON IS CALLING for independent Sales Reps! For details call 423-5304.

310 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
DIVORCE SALE: Established toning and tanning business. Terms available. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-2362.

508 BUIHLER/HOMES
By owner in Buhi. 1680 sq. ft. Nice 2 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath home. Full basement and home lockup. Call 878-5597.

522 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
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608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
WAREHOUSE with elev. 1600 sq. ft., \$300/mo. 837-6153 or 837-6216.

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611 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
WAREHOUSE with elev. 1600 sq. ft., \$300/mo. 837-6153 or 837-6216.

FARMER'S MARKET 700

702 CATTLE
30 head of 800 lbs Holstein calves. 536-4278 phone. 3 - 6 mo old Jersey bull calves. \$150 ea. \$400 total. All 324-4336.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Milk cow disposal Wednesday, March 31. 750 head of milking cows. Jarome, 324-4345.

Lynwood SHOPPING CENTER
1150 square feet of RETAIL space on North Blue Lakes. Excellent location. 412 square feet of OFFICE space on North Blue Lakes. High visibility. Office/Retail locations available in the rear of the Lynwood Mall. Will remodel with lease. 920 and 620 square feet. Call Nicki - 733-2282

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GEM STATE REALTY GREAT STARTER HOME 2 bedrooms, spacious living room and dining room. All up to date. Storage building, garden area, plus covered patio. Private financing available. Call Bonnie Parsons, CR's at 733-5335 for details. #92-444

Amazing Savings! Chris Jordan Mazda 1993 Mazda B2600 4x4 FOR ONLY \$10,977* It's Amazing SAVINGS! 1993 Mazda Protege LX Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control & Much More! It's Amazing SAVINGS OF \$3,500! 'What's His Name' Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

702-818

02 CATTLE
Wanted to buy Holstein X
Red active, weaned, Call
434-8573 after 5pm.

04 CUSTOM FARM
SERVICES
ALL GROUND WORK
Rent, rock, gravel, manure
haul, switch, bale, stack,
chick, 543-5719.

705 FARM
MACHINERY
1948 John Deere A with
loader, 325-2200.

650 International 2 row
corn hay dropper, Hay and
corn heads, PTO electric
controls for auto and dig-
ger, 678-0663 or 678-0248
(afternoon 1341).

706 - FARM & RANCH
IMPLEMENTES
1956 Dodge 2 ton, 15 ft. boat
hook, 325-733-8410.

707 FARM SEED
1 AA alfalfa seed, Grand Val-
ley seed, good yields, peas,
grasses, and pasture mix-
ture, Bob Hamilton Seed,

707 FARM SEED
1 AA alfalfa seed, Grand Val-
ley seed, good yields, peas,
grasses, and pasture mix-
ture, Bob Hamilton Seed,

710 HORSES
Jackson's
Horsehooping
\$25, call 726-2782

712 IRRIGATION
For sale: 6 shares of Twin
Falls Canal water in Filor
area, Call 733-9248 even.

804 BUILDING
MATERIALS
Andersen Windows
NEW DOUBLE PANE
less than \$200

811 FURNITURE
AND CARPETS
2 nightstands, chest of draw-
ers, dresser with mirror,

814 JEWELRY
AND FURS
DIAMOND EARRINGS
Brilliant, white, round cut, ap-
prox 3/8 carat ea. Valued at
\$2400 will sacrifice for
\$1500, 726-7284.

711 HORSE
EQUIPMENT
1991 Charma Deluxe, 2 row
tractor, like new, Ask-
ing \$2000, Call 966-2042.

712 IRRIGATION
1992 Perkins 3 cyl. diesel-
Burler pump, mounted on
trailer with 110 gallon fuel
tank, includes intake hoses
with built-in screens, will run
1/2 mi of pipe, \$5000, Call
678-7987.

710 HORSES
100 tons of alf, 80 tons of 3rd
& 4th cutting alfalfa,
Call 678-7987.

805 CAMERAS
AND EQUIPMENT
Cusasa Video camera with
recorder and all extras.

808 APPLIANCES
BLACKERS 733-1604.
Used stoves.

809 COMPUTERS
386DX 2 MB RAM 80 MB
HD, VGA monitor,
\$1069, A Computer
Place, 734-1567.

711 HORSE
EQUIPMENT
1991 Charma Deluxe, 2 row
tractor, like new, Ask-
ing \$2000, Call 966-2042.

712 IRRIGATION
1992 Perkins 3 cyl. diesel-
Burler pump, mounted on
trailer with 110 gallon fuel
tank, includes intake hoses
with built-in screens, will run
1/2 mi of pipe, \$5000, Call
678-7987.

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& 4th cutting alfalfa,
Call 678-7987.

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809 COMPUTERS
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\$1069, A Computer
Place, 734-1567.

811 FURNITURE
AND CARPETS
2 nightstands, chest of draw-
ers, dresser with mirror,

814 JEWELRY
AND FURS
DIAMOND EARRINGS
Brilliant, white, round cut, ap-
prox 3/8 carat ea. Valued at
\$2400 will sacrifice for
\$1500, 726-7284.

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
12 1/2" transpice with pad.

818 HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING
Free standing pellet stove,
brand new with gold door,

814 JEWELRY
AND FURS
Diamond ring, 90ct, \$1795.

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
Moving 1/2 ton dog house,
satinite desk, washer & dy-
er, 1/2 ton lawn mower, dish-
washer, \$235-8785.

818 HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING
Free standing pellet stove,
brand new with gold door,

814 JEWELRY
AND FURS
Diamond ring, 90ct, \$1795.

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
Moving 1/2 ton dog house,
satinite desk, washer & dy-
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brand new with gold door,

814 JEWELRY
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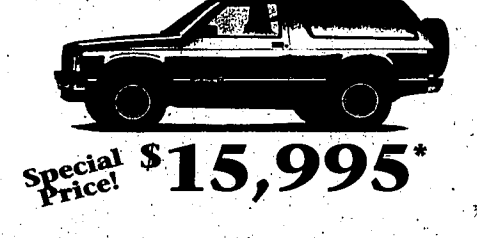
THE ACES ON BRIDGE
BOBBY WUFF
"Second thoughts are ever wisper."
- Euripides.
I missed my shot at a sure-fire
play "confessed an unhappy South."
"You had your chances," consoled
a friendly North. He was a wise old-
timer who knew that his own inter-
ests lay with keeping partner in a
good frame of mind. At least until
the end of the rubber.
South ruffed the second diamond
(ducking in dummy) and played a
high trump before leading a low
club toward dummy. He reasoned
that since East had the diamond
ace, his only chance was to find the
club ace singleton or doubleton in
the opening bidder's hand. When
West held three clubs, South was
destined to lose three clubs, which,
together with a diamond, spelled
one down for South.
What clinch play came to South in
his afterthoughts? After ruffing the
second diamond, South should lead
a low trump to dummy and ruff dum-
my's last diamond. He crosses to
dummy once again in trumps and
leads dummy's singleton heart. In
setting the 10 when East follows
low, West wins, but what can he
lead? If he leads a heart, South gets
a free finesse and he discards two
clubs from dummy. A fourth dia-
mond lead by West is no better. If
a spade or a club, South is left with
a sluff and ruff plus a discard on the
heart. And a club lead allows
South's king to score, producing the
same result.
Why limit oneself to only a possi-
ble win when a sure thing waits in
the wings?

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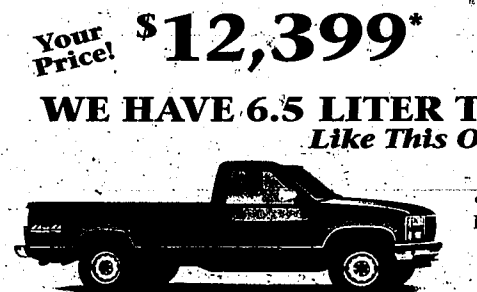
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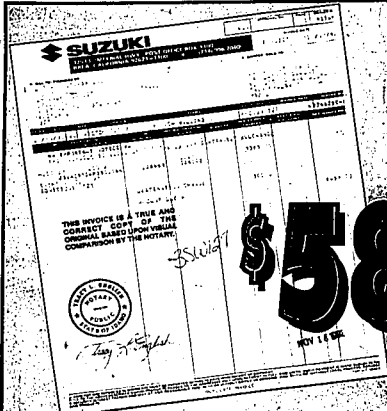
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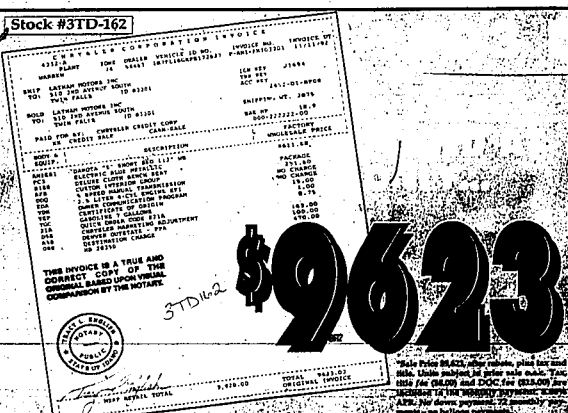
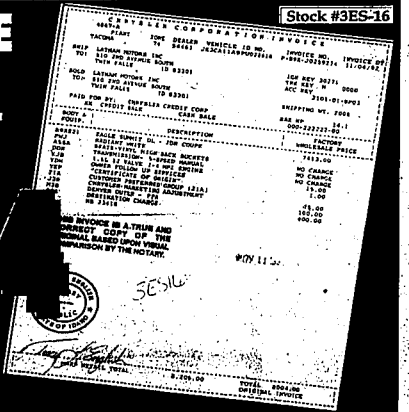
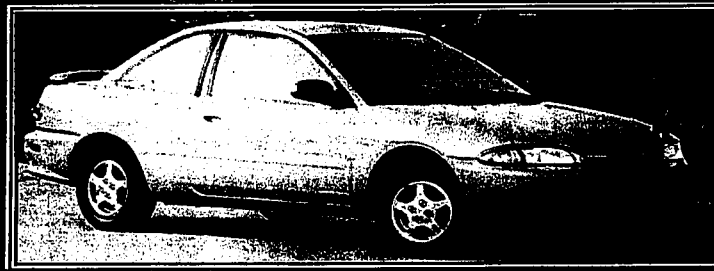


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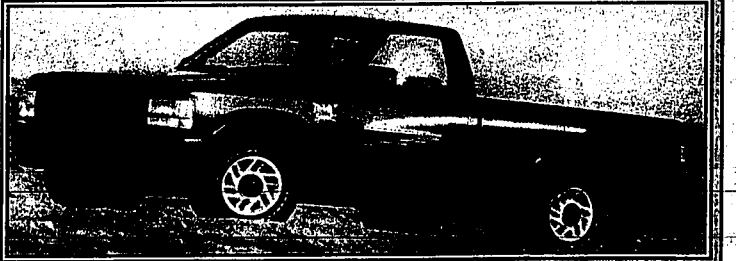


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