

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Breezy with rains likely: Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 30 to 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Weather watcher

Folks from all around Camas Prairie come to Emma Bennett to find out how much it rained or how cold it was.

Page B1

Be a winner

Features Editor Steve Crump is giving away copies of service station road maps to anyone who enters his "Don't Ask Me" name that pothole contest.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Save your funny lines

A Burley lounge is inviting local and professional comedians to cut up on stage.

Page B3

Business

Still without work

The relative health of Idaho's economy has become a beacon to the unemployed elsewhere, and many find themselves unemployed here.

Page E1

Sports

Eagles top Vikings

College of Southern Idaho had a big day with the bats in taking a doubleheader from Ricks.

Page D1

NCAA semifinals

North Carolina and Michigan advanced to Monday's NCAA championship game.

Page D1

Features

Step by step

The key to successful stepparenting, say some parents who've done it, is recognizing the inevitability of conflict and dealing with it.

Page C1

Gone south

Two Filer carpenters got more than they bargained for when they signed on for a summer job in Arizona.

Page C1

Opinion

Education comes first

Today's editorial endorses a move toward de-emphasizing football in the Big Sky Conference.

Page A8

Nation

Uncertain time at hand

Holy Week brings a time of uncertainty about the course of the standoff at Waco, Texas, with the Branch Davidians.

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Clinton offers \$1 billion in aid

Los Angeles Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — President Clinton Saturday offered a \$1 billion aid package for Russia and vowed to mobilize world support for more massive assistance as he and President Boris N. Yeltsin met in the first U.S.-Russian summit to have the control of nuclear weapons nowhere on its agenda.

The U.S. aid package, which will cover Ukraine and other elements of the former Soviet Union, was designed as much to help the beleaguered Russian leader weather a potentially disastrous political storm as to share up the shattered Russian economy, Clinton administration officials acknowledged.

Reform fight to resume — E6

And Yeltsin himself, referring to his own precarious political position, warned that his old Communist foes are seeking revenge against him and threatening "to take us back to the past."

But he declared that as long as he is in power, Russia will remain on the course of economic and democratic reform.

The initial summit sessions were "very good" and Clinton "was very pleased by the at-

mosphere of openness and candor," said George Stephanopoulos, White House communications director.

He said Clinton "just has a great personal feeling for President Yeltsin" and said "he likes Yeltsin, he's a fighter. He likes that ... he's not deterred by long odds."

Yeltsin declared he would continue to fight for reforms despite the vehement opposition of communists in the Russian Parliament and Stephanopoulos said Clinton "admires that."

Although the communists failed in their attempt to impeach Yeltsin, they continue to be a formidable foe and when reporters here asked

Please see SUMMIT/A2

Summit initial step in long-term effort

By Doyle McManus
Los Angeles Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The aid program that President Clinton outlined Saturday wasn't large in the daunting terms of big-country economies: \$1 billion comes to a little more than \$6 for each citizen of the former Soviet Union.

Analysis

But the real importance of Clinton's action was more political than economic, and as such it represents a major departure from the abortive Western aid efforts of the past.

Instead of seeking to remake Russia's economy from the top down — as the major industrial powers proposed last year with a \$24 billion

package that never quite came into being — Clinton has begun by focusing on the politics behind the issue, in both Russia and the West.

Indeed, he sees the political dimension as a prerequisite to effective economic change.

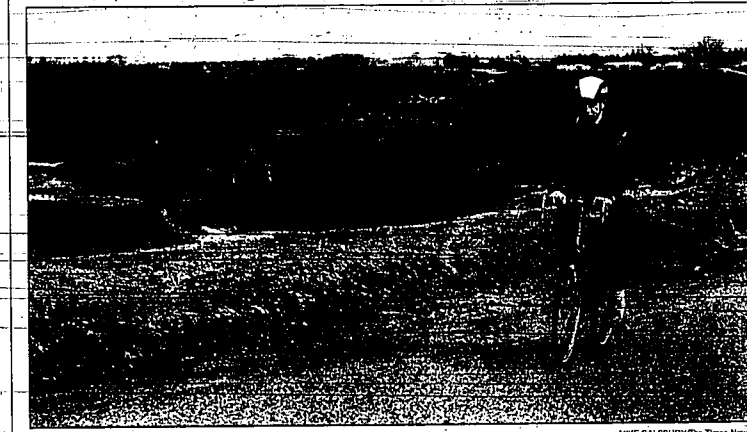
In a sense, Clinton — who rose from the Arkansas state house by stitching together a national coalition of disparate constituencies — is now trying the same thing on an global

Please see CLINTON/A2



Clinton and Boris Yeltsin tour a Vancouver, B.C., museum Saturday.

An ambitious plan

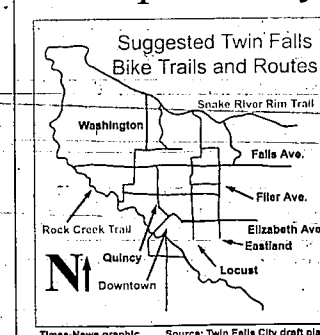


Along the Snake River Canyon, Keith Ferrell envisions a bicycle trail that could parallel the river with lookout points at canyon's edge.

MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Happy trails

Bike paths may pave Twin Falls' future



Times-News graphic Source: Twin Falls City draft plan

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two years ago Keith Ferrell sold his car.

Since then, in all but the worst winter weather, he has ridden his 12-speed bike to and from work into town, and wherever else he needs to go in Twin Falls. He's had a few near-death experiences in congested traffic, but that won't stop him from riding.

"It's almost an addiction," Ferrell said.

He is not alone in his fondness for pushing the pedals. A community survey by the city of Twin Falls found that a majority of residents want more places to ride their bicycles. Residents also favor developing a Rock Creek Canyon parkway.

As Twin Falls plans for the future, some say now is the time to meld these ideas and plan a recreational and commuter trail system that few cities can match.

A completed trail system could stretch from Dierkes Lake along the rim of the Snake River Canyon and through Rock Creek Canyon. Also, Twin Falls city streets could be marked as bicycle routes to give residents the opportunity to safely ride about town.

Alternate transportation

A 25-member advisory group of residents and city officials likes the idea so well it included a map of possible trails and routes in a preliminary update of the city's master plan.

Please see TRAILS/A3

City, county would likely pay for plan

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Costs of building a bicycle trail system around and through the city of Twin Falls would fall largely on the city and county.

That's not to say money from the federal or state government, or private foundations, might not be available, said Nancy Taylor, a planner with J-U-B Engineers. But at first glance, it appears the local community will have to bear most of the costs.

"I would recommend it as a community project. I think there are enough people enthused about it," Taylor said.

Other communities have raised donations

by selling park benches, drinking fountains and other items that might be part of a trail system, she said.

A trail system plan would cost an estimated \$20,000, while a Rock Creek master plan is estimated at \$35,000. But this would be only the beginning — the biggest cost would come in buying right-of-way and land-and-then paving trails.

Keith Ferrell, an avid bicyclist who also serves on an advisory group to the city, suggests looking for grants and federal money that might help pay for trails.

Federal money to encourage alternate transportation is available for trails that border highway projects, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has applied for

such money.

Taylor said money might also be available for bike routes on the shoulders of city streets.

But the city also is likely to have to work money into the parks and recreation budget to pay for the project, Ferrell said.

Jeff Fox, who also serves on the advisory group, said he would be willing to pay an extra fee to help fund the project. But he said, "The city needs to look into some creative ways to finance it," Fox said.

Perhaps the city could set a fee initially, and then money for the project could be worked into the long-term budget, he said.

Senate seeks compromise on jobs bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders searched for a compromise Saturday after Republicans frustrated efforts to pass a \$16.3 billion jobs-creation bill.

President Clinton promised "good things ... when we rejoin together." For the second time in two days, Democrats were unable to choke off a GOP filibuster against the measure, a basic element of Clinton's economic plan. The 52-37 party-line vote was eight short of the 60 necessary to bring the bill to a final vote.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas met in private with members of his party before starting a session with Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"I think they (Democrats) are pretty well convinced we're not going to change," Dole said. "My attitude is that they will be willing to change — he willing to take less."

Mitchell and Dole met for more than an hour and then agreed to continue their discussions Monday, when a third vote to break the filibuster will be taken. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who has been among conservative Democrats seeking to modify the jobs bill, said he had talked with White House officials.

"I think they are ready to see what it would take to break the logjam," Breaux said. "I think the White House is now willing to listen to compromise proposals."

Nevertheless, the partisan rhetoric was harsh as senators gave up at least the start of a long-planned two-week recess and spent their Saturday talking about jobs and deficits.

"At the heart of it, (the GOP) still is presidential politics-in-1996," charged Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. Some Republicans "want to run for president in 1996 and they can't wait to get started."

Countered Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., "People are beginning to realize what the Clinton plan is all about" and doubt the president's ability to improve the economy. "This whole package is full of politics."

Meanwhile, Clinton said Americans "want to end the gridlock and get the economy moving." He cited new reports on stubborn unemployment, declining consumer confidence and nervous investors as he repeated the biblical admonition: "Come, let us reason together."

"It is time to move beyond the old politics of partisanship, posturing and procedural delays and start working together to solve problems," Clinton said in a radio address taped in Portland, Ore. "Good things can be accomplished when we reason together."

One of the most important parts is \$4 billion to extend jobless compensation for the long-term unemployed.

What time is it?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most of America is on daylight-saving time.

The summer time, providing an extra hour of light in the evenings, returned at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks were shifted one hour ahead.

Standard time returns Oct. 31, restoring the hour of sleep lost this weekend.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 4.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H HIGH L LOW

Weather Symbols:
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, April 4
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	55	35
Idaho Falls	50	30
Pocatello	51	31
Twin Falls	63	43
Lowland	54	34

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	40	0.0
Atlanta	68	33	0.0
Boston	45	34	0.05
Chicago	44	22	0.0
Dallas	62	56	0.01
Denver	49	33	0.05
Des Moines	46	33	0.0
Detroit	38	27	0.0
Honolulu	84	73	0.0
Houston	70	57	1.80
Indianapolis	47	28	0.0
Kansas City	37	34	1.1
Las Vegas	74	51	0.0
Los Angeles	84	58	0.0
Memphis	60	36	0.0
Miami Beach	77	62	0.0
Milwaukee	45	25	0.0
Minneapolis	51	20	0.0
New Orleans	69	48	0.0
New York	48	30	0.0
Oklahoma City	57	49	0.0
Omaha	47	25	0.0
Phoenix	82	57	0.0
Pittsburgh	41	30	0.03
Portland, Me.	36	28	0.0
Portland, Ore.	54	47	1.04
Reno	66	35	0.0
St. Louis	49	37	0.04
San Jose, Calif.	62	41	0.0
San Francisco	65	35	0.0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	53	39	0.0
Last year	68	34	0.0
Normal	58	31	0.0
Sunset today	8:07 P.M.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:14 A.M.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
March 30: 1st April 6: last			
April 13: new April 21			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	41	tra.
Burley	51	37	0.1
Hagerman	59	39	0.0
Idaho Falls	48	33	0.0
McCall	42	29	0.0
Pocatello	46	34	0.31
Salmon	52	39	0.0
Sun Valley	49	25	0.22

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:
Today breezy; Rain likely. Highs from 55 to 65. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight rain or snow showers likely. Lows from 30 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today rain or snow. Snowfall 2-4 inches above 5,500 feet. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight snow showers likely. Lows near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho. Tuesday windy and cooler. Scattered snow showers east. Decreasing clouds west. Lows 30 to 35. Highs in the 40s. Wednesday sunny breezy and cool. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s east to mid-50s west. Thursday, sunny but not so windy. Lows in the mid-20s east to mid-30s west. Highs in the mid-40s east to mid-50s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Southerly winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Tonight and Monday showers likely, with a few thunderstorms. Cooler. Lows 35 to 40. Highs in the lower 50s.

Elko County - Today scattered showers. Cooler with high winds 50s to lower 60s. West winds to 40 mph. Tonight chance of snow showers. Lows in the 30s.

Weather summary

Another in a series of Pacific storms moved into northern and western Idaho last night and early this morning. So far this storm has dumped the brunt of its precipitation over northern and western Idaho with little, if any, precipitation making its way into eastern Idaho.

Other weak systems will move into northern and western Idaho today followed by a stronger system later tonight and Sunday. That system will have better potential for precipitation statewide.

Under mostly cloudy skies over northern and western Idaho last night, temperatures were mostly in the 40s. Over eastern Idaho, skies were partly cloudy and temperatures fell into the 20s and 30s.

Precipitation during the night was confined mainly to northern and western Idaho, where amounts were generally under a tenth of an inch.

A much cooler air mass will follow Sunday's storm. Snow levels will likely drop to the valley floors over the entire state by Monday morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 64 degrees at Payette. Ketchum reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

Thunderstorms rumble across south-central states

The Associated Press

Rain-and-thunderstorms with large hail extended from the southern Rockies to the Mississippi Valley on Saturday, and snow was scattered across the Great Lakes and Northeast.

Temperatures fell to record lows in the Southeast.

Snow over the southern half of the Rockies changed to rain over the central Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley.

Thunderstorms developed over parts of the southern Plains.

Midday thunderstorms left hail as large as golf balls near Houston. Elsewhere in Texas, hail only the size of peas fell near Lantz, but it piled up as much as 2 inches deep, the National Weather Service said.

Snow extended over Upper Michigan, the lower Great Lakes and the northern two-thirds of New England.

Overnight snowfall across northern Maine included 11 inches at Presque Isle, 9 inches at Washburn, 8 inches at Castle Hill and 7 inches at Crouseville and Hammond, the weather service said.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST included .66 inch at Kansas City, Mo. Heaviest snowfall during the same six hours was 3 inches at Houlton, Maine. Flooding caused by rain and melting snow continued in parts of the Midwest and East. But in Pennsylvania, the Susquehanna River had retreated and began falling slowly at all points upstream of Harrisburg, after flooding homes, businesses and roads near Wilkes-Barre.

Elsewhere at midday, rain extended over the northern Pacific Coast and the Pacific Northwest.

A strong weather system over the Gulf of Alaska was expected to be near the northern coast of California on Sunday, with a threat of additional heavy snow at higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada, the weather service said.

Unseasonably cool weather continued over inland sections of the Southeast and a frost warning was in effect into early Sunday in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Greenville and Spartanburg, S.C., had a record 16.9 of 27 Saturday morning; Macon, Ga., tied its record of 31; and Montgomery, Ala., tied its record of 33, the weather service said.

Thursday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 8 at Ely, Minn.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 29 at Augusta, Maine, and Marquette, Mich., to 89 at Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif.

Mormons jam Temple Square for 163rd General Conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thousands of faithful Mormons gathered Saturday on a bright spring day for the church's 163rd Annual General Conference and the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple.

The importance of the faith's temples, the priesthood and righteous family life were dominant themes of the speakers, all leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The proceedings were televised by satellite to meeting halls throughout North America.

President Ezra Taft Benson, in frail health at 93, did not attend. Thomas S. Monson of the governing First Presidency said Benson was viewing the proceedings at home.

On Tuesday, the church celebrates the centennial of the Salt Lake Temple which, though one of 45 temples throughout the world, is revered as the spiritual heart of the 8.4 million-member church.

"Say the word 'temple' and Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve Apostles. "Say it quietly and reverently... one other word is equal in importance to a Latter-day Saint — home. But the words 'holy temple' and 'home' together, and you have described the house of the Lord."

On the issue of the priesthood, held only by males, Packer refuted some scholarly speculation that women once were eligible to receive what Mormons consider to be the power of God and the authority to act in God's name.

In a recent essay, historian D. Michael Quinn said Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith taught that women receive the faith's priesthood as part of a sacred temple rite. However, he said, that rite is virtually unknown to the modern church and its male hierarchy.

Quinn, a Mormon, said his research had raised an explosive issue at a time when church leaders face growing pressure from Mormon feminists for a more active role in the church.

Packer, however, said some members "are now teaching that the priesthood is some kind of free-floating authority, which can be assumed by anyone who has had the endowment," or temple rite.

"They take verses of scripture out of context and misinterpret statements of early leaders, for instance the Prophet Joseph Smith, to sustain their claims," Packer said.

"The priesthood ever and always is conferred by ordination by one who holds proper authority and is known to the Church to hold it," he said. "Unauthorized ordinations or settings apart convey nothing, neither power nor authority of the priesthood."

James H. Faust, also of the Council of the Twelve, said the priesthood is a guiding authority that benefits all church members.

Boys are taught to be industrious and honest and to respect and protect women, he said, while girls are taught that "through its influence and power to bless, they can fulfill their righteous desires."

Women, too, have a profound responsibility to the family, said Richard G. Scott, also an apostle. He cited Benson's teachings that whenever possible, mothers should stay home with their children.

"Your divinely given instincts help sense a child's special talents and unique capacities, so you can nurture them," he said.

Indeed, said Scott, Mormon missionaries whose mothers worked in the home often are exceptionally effective and "reflect honor to mothers who sacrificed to remain home for their benefit."

Summit

Continued from A1

Clinton whether the Russian president faced any risk in coming to the summit, he said, "I hope not. It will be a good thing for both of us and our country."

Since the first U.S.-Soviet summit, was held in September 1959 between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the control of nuclear weapons and the avoidance of another world war have dominated each of the 25 superpower summits. But with the break-up of the Soviet Empire and the emergence of Russia as an independent state, those issues have begun to fade and the Vancouver summit is focusing largely on Russia's economic and political problems.

The two presidents are expected to discuss national security issues at a formal summit session Sunday however, and although administration officials say economic and political matters will dominate the discussion, arms controls remains a topic for negotiation.

In Clinton's first major role on the international stage, the 46-year-old president told reporters, "I don't feel under any pressure. I'm glad that this day has arrived. I welcome the chance that the United States has to support the millions of courageous people in Russia who have stood up for democracy and have had the courage to go through some very difficult times."

The 62-year-old Yeltsin, who upon meeting Clinton last year during the presidential campaign exclaimed, "Oh, how young you are," apparently quickly established a good rapport with him at the summit. Yeltsin was "getting

along with him like a house afire," according to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who attended a luncheon session with the two leaders.

The discussion at the lunch, which was held at the Norman MacKenzie House at the University of British Columbia, focused largely on Yeltsin's political situation and his evaluation of his chances of victory in the Russian referendum that has been scheduled for April 25, according to Mulroney.

Yeltsin, who like Clinton thrives on politics, indicated that he would be "barstomping all the way" (lit 25th of April), Mulroney said. Yeltsin apparently had given a great deal of thought to the matter and gave an analysis of what percentage of the vote it would take for him to survive the referendum.

powerful industrialists who make up a key swing factor in the rebellious Russian parliament.

And there is renewed shipment of food and medicine, to deliver tangible evidence of American concern to ordinary Russians — and, incidentally, to boost the income of Midwestern grain farmers.

Some of those components appear aimed, fortuitously perhaps, at American public opinion as well. Polls have shown that while most Americans oppose foreign aid to Russia, when the question is put more concretely — to help Russians get through a difficult winter or avert the possibility of war.

Clinton

Continued from A1

And in making the aid package the centerpiece of his first summit meeting with Yeltsin, the president has publicly pledged the honor of his administration — once focused solely on the domestic economy — to the staggering task of helping Russia's reformers succeed.

"I look at this as a long-term effort," the president said at the beginning of his meetings here. "I think it would be a mistake to put a short-term dollar figure on it."

Even some Clinton aides acknowledge that the short-term figure of \$1 billion is deceiving. If Clinton has his way, his grab-bag of programs targeted at farmers, oilmen and former Red Army officers will be only the down payment on a much larger package of aid that will emerge over the rest of the year.

To succeed, the president must convince three enormously different audiences:

In Russia, he hopes to impress Yeltsin's own constituents, only three weeks before a referendum on their country's future, that the West will give them real help if they

choose the path of real reform. That is why he has targeted specific groups for immediate help.

At home, the president wants to persuade skeptical taxpayers that helping Russia is worth the money, and thus is highlighting the most appealing — and least expensive — parts of his aid program first.

Ahead, Clinton hopes to prod reluctant Japanese and recession-pinched Europeans to join in, especially when the big-ticket items — billions of dollars in proposed economic stabilization funds — become due.

As Clinton aides had promised, the package he unveiled this week concentrated on helping important "sectors" of Russia's population in tangible ways, in hopes of relieving the hardship that Yeltsin's first, halting steps toward reform have wrought.

There is housing for the officers of the Red Army, who have resisted coming home from the Baltic states when it means putting their families in quonset huts and slums.

There is aid for Russian businessmen, including defense conversion help that might interest some of the

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho's Powerball are 15-22-24-32-39. Powerball 18 (fifteen, twenty-two, twenty-four, thirty-two, thirty-nine, Powerball eighteen). Estimated jackpot: \$3.9 million.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Irritable over that lost hour of sleep?

Blame it on bureaucracy

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — While resetting your clock for daylight-saving time this weekend, forget about the mythical hands of time, sands through the hourglass and the rest of the fairy-tale notions about the constancy of existence.

Congress gave Father Time his walking papers more than a quarter of a century ago. He's since been replaced by a lawyer, two score scientists and a clock filled with cesium that doesn't tick at all.

It is the federal bureaucracy of time that mandates we move the little hand forward one hour at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of each April. Somewhere while children scan a lingering hour of sleep, summer's evening.

When you're cursing the clock early Monday morning, and think there's no one to accuse, remember it's the folks in Washington who have blithely taken that hour.

It begins in the winding corridors of the Department of Transportation. It's there that Joanne Petrie, a lawyer, reigns supreme over the time zones, offer-

ing dispensation to some while cutting the time gauges who have no regard for symmetry.

As the acting arbiter of time zones, unofficial guardian of the little hand and supreme enforcer of the Uniform Time Act, Petrie's traffic is bumper to bumper spring after spring.

"For some, daylight savings doesn't work," said Petrie, a senior attorney in the office of the general counsel at the Department of Transportation. "If they make their case, we can give them a break."

For those in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa and scattered parts of Indiana, the case already has been made. In equatorial zones, daylight-saving time means little because their daylight doesn't vary much. Indiana finds its own side of town could be an hour ahead of the other if the change were made.

As Petrie watches the hour and makes sure we're all in time, there's yet another tangle of federal agencies that ensures we're all on time.

Shift your attention west for a moment, to a mountain laboratory in Boulder, Colo. It's there that the scientists of the National Institutes of Standards and Technology, the nation's timekeepers, re-

sist. This is big hand country, to be sure. For those who guard the clocks that keep nearly perfect time, the little hand is a political tool for the paper pushers to wrangle with.

"There are no daylight savings for us," says Donald Sullivan, the lab's chief of time and frequency. "What we do is highly technical. We take care of the big hand. What the Department of Transportation does is tip, but the little hand is a political thing. This is pure time."

Precision, accuracy and, accuracy, literally, atomic clocks that keep time to within one second every million years. There are 15 of them in Boulder and many a tick, tick is to be heard.

If you could hear it, the vibration of eroding cesium would be the only sound to set your watch by. A second would pass each time you heard 9,192,631,770 vibrations.

But Sullivan and Petrie don't own the monopoly on time. They share the clock with precisionists at the Navy's Defense Mapping Agency and the Hydrographic and Topographic Center.

So if you're an hour late for work on Monday and need someone to take the blame, you can have your pick. Just chalk it up to the bureaucrats of the present who keep watch on eternity.

Landmark health care reform heads to Florida governor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A landmark health care reform bill passed by the Florida Legislature adopted its own version of a universal health care plan Saturday, and Gov. Lawton Chiles said it could be a model for the federal government to follow.

The legislative approval of Chiles' proposal to pool the purchasing power of the public and private sectors through regional alliances makes Florida the first state to develop a plan for what the industry calls managed competition, according to Donnie Cook, Chiles' top health care aide.

State officials were scheduled to present the plan to other governors in Washington on Monday.

"We would like to see the bill reach the way for the federal government, Chiles said.

Universal health care reforms are being implemented or discussed at the state level as President Clinton develops his national health care proposal.

Chiles' own federal permission last month for the nation's first program to extend universal coverage of health care to more people by cutting the types of medical services provided has now been given. Gov. Mario Cuomo has approved a plan to provide universal health care coverage and move toward setting fees for doctors.

Trails

Continued from A1

The city plans to hold public hearings on that draft "comprehensive plan before summer, after which the City Council expects to approve a final plan."

Members of the committee really want to encourage alternate transportation. A bike is a viable alternative to driving across town," said Jeff Fox, a member of the advisory group.

A trail system would enhance the city as Twin Falls continues to grow as a regional hub, he said.

"I know people who routinely go to Sun Valley to use the bicycle trail," Fox said. "You can't have a city that grows without recreation."

But a 40-mile trail system is an ambitious goal. The plan could take 20 years, maybe longer, to fulfill, and cost a big fortune, conceded Ferrell, who also serves on the advisory group.

Rock Creek

Completing the system would require developing Rock Creek Canyon and gaining access to private property along the Snake River Canyon rim.

Developing Rock Creek has been a long-term goal, said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney. If Rock Creek could be Twin Falls' equivalent to the Boise River Parkway.

"If opportunities come available to acquire land, I think we would take advantage," Courtney said.

To a degree, the city already has, said Community Development Director LaMar Orton.

"The city owns almost all the land in Rock Creek Canyon from west of the Singing Bridge to Highway 93," he said. The city acquired the land in the mid 1970s with the aid of Community Development Block Grants, Orton said.

Given the large amount of public support for developing Rock Creek, Orton views the project as one that could be completed.

"I see us establishing a goal and then pursuing it over a long period of time," he said.

Clean the canyon

Any Rock Creek plan would include cleaning up the canyon, which has served as a dumping ground for old cars, junk, trash. Long-gone businesses that operated in the canyon left concrete and building materials.

Community interest in turning the canyon into a parkway can be a vehicle for cleaning it up, Fox said.

"People here really care what happens," he said.

He suggested service groups might volunteer to help clean the canyon.

"In the meantime, the city might be able to control access to the canyon rim to prevent dumping," Courtney said.

A trail system in the canyon must be accessible to the handicapped under the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Fox foresees a trail that is as "unobtrusive as possible" and that can be used by people of all ages. Ferrell said a good trail would be accessible

to roller-bladers, people in wheelchairs and joggers.

The city already has black-topped a quarter-mile of trail in the canyon, and City Parks Director Chad Browning said he hopes to pave more of the trail next year.

Natural state

Browning favors leaving the canyon in as natural a state as possible.

"In our particular situation, I'd like to see just a greenbelt and a trail," he said.

To complete any trail plan in Rock Creek will require city and county cooperation because the county controls part of the canyon as it turns northwest of Highway 30 toward the Snake River.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman likes the idea of trail system through Rock Creek Canyon but said the biggest problem is getting the right-of-way from private landowners. The county park board has "been dreaming of that," Hempleman said.

Canyon lookouts

Along the Snake River Canyon, a bicycle-trail could parallel the rim 100 feet away, or farther, with lookout points at intervals perched at the canyon's edge, Ferrell said.

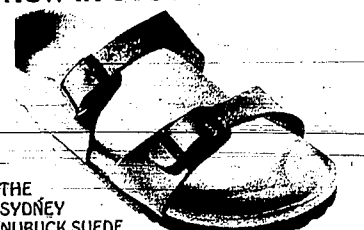
The city owns most of the rim property east of the Perrine Bridge from Evel-Knievel's famed jump site to Shoshone Falls, Browning said.

West of the bridge, however, much of the rim is private property. Owners and developers, understandably, would be reluctant to give up their rim property. But Ferrell and others hope the city can obtain agreements to use the rim as a trail corridor.

"If we don't do something pretty quick that whole canyon rim is going to be lost," he said.

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Nation

Troubles plague Humphrey successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — David F. Durenberger came to the Senate amid huge expectations and a promise to maintain the public's trust as heir to the seat of the legendary Hubert Humphrey.

"We've got this vote (people) felt they could trust us to do the best possible job we could," Durenberger said shortly after winning Humphrey's seat 15 years ago.

But that trust has been rocked in recent years.

The Minnesota Republican's Senate colleagues have formally chastised him twice since 1988 for ethics problems. Last year, he was accused in a lawsuit of rape 30 years ago.

And on Friday, a federal grand jury indicted him on two felony charges that he falsified his Senate expense records to get illegal taxpayer reimbursement for stays in a Minnesota condominium he owned.

"It's a sad day... It's like announcing a death," said Kris Sander, a longtime Republican activist in Minnesota who is the state commissioner of public service.

The tall, lean Durenberger — a devout Roman Catholic who grew up around a Benedictine abbey and university at Collegeville, Minn. — came to Washington in 1979 amid high expectations.

His college yearbook had predicted a future for him in "reforming national politics."



Durenberger

In the 1980s, he quickly became one of the Senate's recognized experts on health care and the environment.

He was a maverick, often clashing with the Reagan administration, but he played a major role in writing new standards on air pollution, drinking water and the rights of handicapped people.

"There's no question that he came here with enormous promise, that he was really out of the tradition of the strongest Minnesota senators and that's a pretty impressive tradition," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional analyst with the American Enterprise Institute. "He fulfilled a lot of that promise early in his career."

But even as he honed his reputation as a thoughtful legislator, he was having personal and financial problems at home.

He struggled with the financial burden of putting four sons through college and, by some accounts, lived beyond his means. He separated from his wife, Penny, in 1985 amid rumors of a romance with an aide.

It was during that difficult period, Durenberger says, that he hatched several projects to make extra money and cut his expenses — the condo deal, a \$100,000 book-

publishing contract that evaded recently tightened congressional limits on outside-income and the use of lobbyists to underwrite trips to see a fringe counselor.

One of the first public hints of Durenberger's personal problems surfaced in January 1986, when he was arrested in Boston after arguing with a taxi dispatcher and a police officer.

"Two years later, in his first brush with the Senate Ethics Committee, the panel rebuked him for a 1987 speech that appeared to have disclosed sensitive national security information.

He easily won a second full term in 1988, defeating Humphrey's son, Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III.

But late in the campaign, several Humphrey supporters alleged in a letter to the ethics committee that Durenberger's book deal violated Senate limits on outside income.

The Senate stopped short of expelling Durenberger but denounced him in July 1990 for six violations of Senate rules. The Senate Ethics Committee said it found no evidence of criminality but forwarded its findings to the Justice Department to pursue the investigation. That probe led to Friday's indictment.

Durenberger called the 1990 experience a "costly education" and pledged to be "first a better man and then a better senator."

"This is not somebody who had

breakthrough will occur at the end of a "little season" as told in the Bible's Book of Revelation. The Christian calendar changes seasons from Lent to Easter on April 11.

Koresh, who has claimed to be Jesus Christ, blends elements of Judaism, Christianity and astrology in his preachings about a coming Apocalypse.

A year ago, some former cult members complained to police that Koresh had ordered a mass suicide at Passover. Koresh denied that then and has said during the standoff that his group is not considering suicide.

"Passover is a very important day," said Oliver Gyarmas, who left the cult compound on the 13th day of the standoff. "We may receive a blessing out of it."

Another cult member who left the compound, Livingston Fagan, said in an interview from jail that a

facey and venality in his heart," Ornstein said. "It's somebody who lost his moral compass and perspective for a period of time and then got wrenched back to reality."

Durenberger, however, could never put his problems behind him. His law license was suspended; he still owes \$24,000 in restitution from his ethics case, and he has been unable to raise money to pay back that continue to grow.

A Minnesota woman filed the paternity lawsuit against him last fall, contending he raped her in 1963. He has denied having sex with the woman at all, but still agreed to take a paternity test. "They are still arguing over which medical center should test the blood samples already drawn."

"If convicted of the charges filed last week, he could face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

He declared his innocence and said he wouldn't resign. His term runs through 1994. He would not say if he would seek re-election.

Sadness crossed the face of George Sinner, a former Democratic governor from North Dakota, when he dropped by Durenberger's office Friday and learned of the indictment from a reporter.

"I just know him to be a man who tries to do what's right even when it's not popular," said Sinner, now a lobbyist. "There but for the grace of God go a lot of us."

Robbers kill German tourist lost in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A German tourist who became lost leaving the airport died after being beaten and robbed while her young sons looked on, police said Saturday.

Barbara Jensen Meller, 39, of Berlin had arrived with her mother and sons, ages 6 and 2, when they got lost Friday driving out of Miami International Airport.

Meller was on a side-street when a car rammed her rental car from behind. When she got out to check the damage, two men from the car beat her, threw her to the ground, took her purse and sped off.

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OUR LOCATION:

FBI looks to Passover for break in Waco

WACO, Texas (AP) — One of the holiest weeks of the year for Jews and Christians also has special significance to doomsday cult leader David Koresh and his followers.

The question is whether Koresh believes any of the holy-days are the time to end an armed standoff that is entering its sixth week.

Authorities said the best bet for a break might be Passover, which starts at sunset Monday.

"These are times when either his position within the Branch Davidians has changed or when he gets additional messages from God," FBI agent Bob Ricks said Saturday.

Koresh's Branch Davidian sect has been in a standoff with federal agents since a gun battle Feb. 28 when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the cult's rural compound in search of weapons. Four ATF agents and at least two cult

members died. Koresh has twice broken promises to end the siege and surrender, saying God told him to wait.

In talks with the FBI, Koresh has repeatedly referred to the celebration of the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. In the past, the cult has marked this with three- to eight-day observances, but not Passover observing, but not at the Jewish festival, Ricks said.

At one Passover, Koresh told the FBI, God told him "he was supposed to take additional wives. He followed that up with actually taking additional wives at another Passover time," Ricks said.

The FBI and cultists are talking less by telephone than before, and agents said they are unsure what will happen when Passover arrives. "It could be they'll walk out and surrender," FBI agent Richard Schweiss said. "It could

be they'll make some action. It could be that they'll do nothing."

Two lawyers who spent hours inside the compound last week talking with Koresh and top lieutenant Steven Schneider said the cultists want to end the standoff soon, but they wouldn't attack any significance to this week's religious holidays.

A year ago, some former cult members complained to police that Koresh had ordered a mass suicide at Passover. Koresh denied that then and has said during the standoff that his group is not considering suicide.

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Hubbell up for No. 3 Justice post



Clara Wenpoume, left, and Dale Hole, from Brookings, Ore., second from left, join other supporters and hold messages for President Clinton during a logger rally in downtown Portland, Ore., Friday.

All happy with pledge for action on forests

PORTLAND (AP) — To the weary combatants fighting over the Northwest forests, President Clinton's pledge to take action within two months is a welcome sign that their long stalemate may be coming to an end.

Though Clinton put an emphasis on the environment during the one-day forest conference here, his timetable pleased labor and timber officials who have been at odds with environmentalists for half a decade.

"I saw a lot of inaction in the last administration. I don't see that here," said Mike Draper, executive secretary of the Western Council of Industrial Workers in Portland.

"They could have easily just made statements about how difficult and intractable this is. Instead, they said this thing is going to get solved," added Mark Key, executive director of the American Forest and Paper Association.

Clinton ordered his Cabinet on Friday to report back in 60 days with a plan to "end this stalemate" over loggers, spotted owls and old-growth forests.

"Too many people are being hurt and too many resources are being threatened," the president said. "China West is the president of the industry's Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, said he agreed with Clinton's statement that "the worst thing we can do is nothing."

"Continued gridlock will kill us," West said. "I think his administration is viewed as 'green' but he is elected on jobs and the economy. The record will be what comes back in 60 days."

Friday's six-hour roundtable discussions involving Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, four Cabinet members, environmentalists, scientists, timber workers and industry officials was a capsulized version of the conflict that has raged in the region for half a decade.

Conservationists want a sweeping forest reserve to protect the threatened owl and other species dependent on the centuries-old forests of Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Industry and labor want some relief from a federal court order that for two years has banned logging across millions of acres because government plans were found in violation of envi-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas Webster Hubbell — President Clinton's golfing partner and nominee to become the new associate attorney general — says there should be no doubt who's the boss at the Justice Department.



Hubbell

"She's in charge," he said, flopping his huge left hand toward the office of Attorney General Janet Reno. "If you knew this lady like I've grown to know her — and you will — you'll know — nobody can control her. Nor would anybody want to," he said in an interview last week. "She's her own woman."

And Hubbell is Clinton's man. Actually, he's the Clintons' man. — Hubbell met them in 1973, when all three were taking the Arkansas bar exam at — of all places — the state mental hospital.

The former Little Rock, Ark., mayor and chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court is the man who accompanies Clinton on his last-minute Christmas Eve shopping trips. He drafted Clinton's ethics-in-government package and helped the governor get it approved by Arkansas voters in 1988.

But he is even closer to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a former partner in the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock. Until recently, Hubbell was managing partner of the firm that Mrs. Clinton joined in 1977, four years after Hubbell.

Hubbell, 45, helped Clinton in his unsuccessful 1974 race for Congress and his successful bid for state attorney general two years later.

As a teenager, he passed up an academic scholarship at Dartmouth to accept a football scholarship at the University of Arkansas, where he was the star offensive tackle on the football team that won the 1968 Sugar Bowl.

After earning a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, he was drafted by the Chicago Bears, but rejected the offer to pursue a law degree, which he also got from the University of Arkansas.

He has grown into a burly but soft-spoken lawyer with a squeaky clean reputation — in Arkansas. "And now, he is the president's choice for the Justice Department's No. 3 post.

Mrs. Reno said he's also her choice. When announcing his nomination Friday, the attorney general told a standing-room-only crowd of department employees Hubbell "is one of the great men in America. ... He has been

the unsung hero of this department over these last two months."

Since the inauguration, he has served as the White House liaison at Justice, prompting speculation and rumors as he refused to speak publicly about it.

Some said he was afraid to face confirmation hearings, an accusation he denies. "I was concerned that people would assume that I had something to hide if I wouldn't stand for confirmation. That's not true," he said. He acknowledged Friday that he thought getting confirmed was "not going to be the easiest thing in the world."

Others said Hubbell — not Acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson — was the power at Justice. Hubbell downplayed his influence, saying, "I have not made a decision."

But he concedes that Gerson, the Republican holdover who served as attorney general until Reno was confirmed, turned to him for decisions on matters that affected Justice's long-

range plans such as the budget, personnel, legislation and Supreme Court cases.

Hubbell said he consulted with White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum on major matters but he has

talked business with Clinton only when the president sought updates in the early days of the cult crisis in Waco, Texas.

He came under fire for the department's decision to side with Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., who objected to the jury picked from a predominantly white area for his bank-fraud trial. In a rare move, Justice supported Ford's request for a new jury selected from Memphis, but the judge denied his motion and blasted the Justice Department for supporting it.

Republicans questioned whether the White House influenced Gerson's decision. Gerson and the White House insisted the acting attorney general made the decision on his own, and Hubbell now affirms that, saying he never discussed the case with anyone at the White House and never gave Gerson a recommendation.

Instead, he argued both sides of the case to Gerson, and told him that he would support whatever decision was made.

He now says he agreed with Gerson's attempt to get a Memphis jury. "There's something that really bothered me that we were saying that we couldn't get a fair trial in Memphis," Hubbell said. "We grew up into Mississippi and Alabama and Tennessee and trying the KKK, and getting convictions."

"The Justice Department ... when I was growing up — was the department that tried to come in and do justice."

'I was concerned that people would assume that I had something to hide if I wouldn't stand for confirmation. That's not true.'

— Webster Hubbell

Fugitive holds couple hostage

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — A convict who has evaded a warrant in three states since he walked away from a Maryland work-release center nearly two weeks ago held an elderly couple hostage for 14 hours, raped the woman and fled in their car, police said Saturday.

Police believe Randy Eugene McBee slips into his hometown of Berkeley Springs, commits a crime, then evades authorities by heading to the West Virginia mountains or slipping across the state line.

The search for McBee, 38, resumed Saturday with dogs and helicopters. He has evaded authorities in West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia since walking away from a Church Hill, Md., work-release center on March 23.



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Research flight countdown on

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) NASA began the countdown Saturday for the year's second shuttle flight, an atmospheric research mission by Discovery that focuses on Earth's fragile ozone layer.

The countdown clocks began ticking at 5 a.m. Liftoff is set for 1:32 a.m. Tuesday.

"We've finished up with training and we're ready for one last event down here," shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron said after arriving with his crew late Friday at Kennedy Space Center. "We've got, I think, an exciting mission and a real significant one."

Discovery's eight-day mission was supposed to be the third shuttle flight for 1993. But Columbia's main engines shut down three seconds before liftoff March 22, pushing that science flight to late April.

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Nation

Bacterial outbreak: Most states not required to report

The Associated Press

A second outbreak of a deadly bacterial disease in Northwest restaurants does not surprise health authorities.

They say it could strike anywhere without even being detected in many states.

A consumer group, meanwhile, says more outbreaks are likely, blaming the government's meat inspection system, which sacrifices public safety for the meat industry's convenience.

"This has stopped being a surprise," said Tom Devine, legal director for the Private Government Accountability Project. "It's going to keep happening again and again until the USDA cleans up its act."

Scientists have known about a toxic intestinal bacteria called E. coli O157:H7 since 1982. But the microbe burst into public awareness in January, when an outbreak traced to hamburgers at Jack in the Box

Idaho, other states must report

The Associated Press

The CDC says these states require doctors to report cases of E. coli infection:

Connecticut, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina and Washington.

New Jersey has no mandatory reporting for E. coli but does require reporting of hemolytic uremic syndrome, a complication of E. coli infection.

Restaurants killed two children and sickened more than 500 people in Washington state. Dozens more became ill in Idaho, Nevada and Southern California.

This past week, the bacteria made another unwelcome appearance. Two Sizzler restaurants in Oregon were closed while investigators sought the food source of an E. coli outbreak blamed for making as many as 61 Sizzler patrons sick.

The two outbreaks are hardly isolated events. An estimated 20,000 cases of E. coli infection occur each year nationwide, with most caused by undercooked hamburger, according to the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But that's just a rough estimate. Only 11 states including Washington and Oregon require doctors to report E. coli cases to health authorities.

"It's hard to know what isn't getting reported," said Dr. John Kobayashi, Washington state's chief epidemiologist. "I think there's a good chance that if the outbreak in Oregon had occurred in another state, it might have escaped public health attention entirely."

The bacteria, present in animal intestines, can contaminate meat during slaughtering. Cooking easily kills bacteria on the surface of meat, but grinding beef into hamburger mixes the bacteria throughout it, making more thorough cooking necessary.

E. coli infection can cause bloody diarrhea, intense abdominal pain, stroke-like bleeding in the brain, and permanent damage to intestines and kidneys.

Most cases are reported a few at a

time and don't attract much notice. But the January outbreak, with hundreds ill, drew a quick response from government officials promising to clean up the slaughtering, processing and serving of meat.

The Food and Drug Administration raised its recommended cooking temperatures for ground beef from 140 degrees Fahrenheit to 155 degrees.

But even those recommendations, which serve as models for state health regulations, might not have prevented the Jack in the Box outbreak: Washington raised its minimum required cooking temperature last May to 155 degrees, but Jack in the Box still was following the state's old standard of 140 degrees.

In Oregon, where the minimum temperature is 145 degrees, health officials said there was no indication that Sizzler had cooked or handled food improperly.

Consumer groups say it's important to stop the contamination

before it reaches restaurants or supermarkets. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it is doing just that, though Devine's group denounces some of the proposals as little more than public relations.

The USDA announced March 21 it was tightening inspection of "zero tolerance" level prohibiting the slightest speck of fecal matter on beef carcasses.

But Devine claims the agency later backpedaled, telling processors that the standard would apply only to "obvious" fecal contamination and that processors should report overzealous inspectors.

Russell Cross, administrator of the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said his only concern is that inspections are performed uniformly. No distinction is made over which contamination is "obvious," he said.

"If there's any question at all, it comes off," Cross also said his agency has drawn up a long list of proposals for overhauling its meat inspections,

gradually shifting emphasis from visual inspections to inspections aided by microbiological testing.

But Devine faulted those proposals, too, saying they put industry-supported procedures on the track while sidelining measures supported by consumer groups and scientists.

Cross disputed that and said the proposals will get a thorough review at hearings around the country this spring. He conceded his agency has been slow to change in the past but said the outbreaks have put reform "on a very fast track."

In the meantime, health authorities say, the burden of safety still rests heavily on the consumer.

Kobayashi urged people to cook hamburger thoroughly at home and not order it rare when dining out. "There's no such thing as germs, certainly hope that the USDA's work will help. But people will always have to cook meat properly and handle it with care."

Dummy slug might have killed actor

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Authorities are investigating whether a slug from a dummy bullet broke off in the chamber of a prop gun, leading to the fatal shooting of actor Brandon Lee during filming of an action-adventure movie.

Lee, 28, son of the late martial-arts star Bruce Lee, died Wednesday after being hit by a .44-caliber slug while filming a death scene for "The Crow." The gun was supposed to have fired a blank, but an autopsy Thursday turned up a bullet lodged near his spine.

Detectives were pursuing the possibility that the normally harmless blank round propelled the tip of a dummy bullet that had lodged in the gun's chamber.

A special-effects worker told Detective Rodney Simmons he found a dummy bullet missing its slug, or tip, in a case of dummy shells.

Dummy bullets which cannot fire because the primer and powder have been removed are used in closed-up scenes of a gun being loaded because they look real. Before the gun is fired, the dummy is supposed to be replaced with a blank cartridge, which explodes like gunfire but doesn't shoot anything.



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Left to Right: Jim White, Howard Kinsfalter and Brent Kinsfalter.



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Field mice take over Moscow property

MOSCOW (AP) — Field mice have made "Swiss cheese" out of Charles Brown's property and other Palouse acreage.

The tiny rodents have eaten nearly all of the Moscow resident's red-potato patch, about 400 pounds. They killed four of 14 fruit trees in Brown's meadow by chewing away their roots.

"My meadow is a demolition derby," Brown said. "It looks like they held the Indy 500. It's dirt."

The mice also dug tunnels from a drainage ditch to the side of the road in front of his house.

"When they bored into the other side, it collapsed," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service office in Boise has been busy fielding similar complaints.

"The number of orders for grain bait for mice in the field is really up right now," said Roger Woodruff, an APHIS wildlife biologist. "People don't order grain bait just to spend their money."

Woodruff said the most common enemy of mice is the vole that devour whole crops and kill trees. He has heard of voles devouring entire lawns down to the dirt.

Voles can breed year-round. They have as many as five litters a year, ranging from one to 11 young. Females mature in 35 to 40 days.

Andrus urges Clinton: Keep salmon in mind

PORTLAND (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus used President Clinton's Forest Conference to press his fight to save Idaho's dwindling salmon runs.

"He met separately with Clinton and Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown shortly after Friday's conference to discuss the situation."

The governor said he wanted to make sure Clinton didn't confuse salmon problems discussed at the conference with Idaho's salmon runs.

"There's a big difference between salmon habitat on the west side (of the Cascades) and in Idaho," Andrus said.

During the conference, several participants talked about the fishing industry suffering in Oregon and Washington because of the loss of salmon habitat in Northwest forests.

In Idaho, there's plenty of pristine habitat. It's the eight dams blocking

the Columbia and lower Snake rivers that are killing the state's endangered and threatened runs, Andrus said.

"It's an old growth issue here, but the salmon issue is going to take considerably more," he said. "We're in for the long haul on that and I suspect I'll be back in the courthouse again."

Andrus also talked to Brown about the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is charged with saving Idaho's salmon runs. Brown's office oversees that agency.

"I told him we need a change in the Fisheries Service's handling of the situation," Andrus said.

The governor wants the fisheries service to declare that the dams are killing Idaho's salmon. He also wants the agency to adopt an Idaho proposal to release water from reservoirs each spring to aid salmon migration.

Former Boise police chief Barney dies at 75

BOISE (AP) — Jack M. Barney, former Boise police chief and public servant, died early Friday of heart failure at his Robie Creek home. He was 75.

Barney was a Boise police officer for 27 years and served as chief for eight years after his appointment in 1959.

Barney was Ada County commissioner for one term in the early 1970s and worked for the state Department of Law Enforcement after he retired from the police force.

"We're sorry to hear of his passing," said Boise Police Lt. Tim Rosenvall. "He gave many years of service to this community."

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Ordinance against adult bookstores unconstitutional

BOISE (AP) — Garden City officials have been surprised by the news their ordinance regulating bookstores is unconstitutional.

City Clerk Dave O'Leary said the city-only law of the ruling Thursday, though 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee struck down the ordinance on March 2.

The City Council will meet Tuesday to consider the impact and a possible appeal, O'Leary said.

"We've really got to talk to our lawyers in order to get a clear idea of what's happened."

McKee ruled on a suit filed in 1991 by Robert Loya, who operated the Nixs and Naks Bookstore. He is also suing the city for \$1 million. O'Leary said it is unclear if

McKee's order strengthens his claim.

Loya was convicted of violating federal income tax law last year and is in federal prison.

The ruling may affect the obscenity conviction of Over 19 bookstore owner Lamar Larsen and allow the opening of more adult bookstores.

Larsen, 59, is appealing his July 1992 conviction for selling obscene materials, the first in Ada County's history.

County Prosecutor Greg Bower said McKee's ruling has no impact on Larsen's criminal case.

"There's no connection. That's a civil lawsuit," said Bower, who added the county will continue its

filony conspiracy case against Larsen after the Idaho Supreme Court considers his appeal.

Larsen said the city's scrutiny of his and Loya's bookstores has backfired.

"They tried to close down two stores and they map out with five," he said.

McKee found the ordinance ap-

plied "special burdens" of fees and restrictions.

"Sexually explicit speech is being specially regulated merely because it is close to the obscenity line," he wrote. "This is an unconstitutional, content-based regulation."

He also said the ordinance was vague and violated First Amendment rights.

How Gem legislators voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means that a member did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and a "B" means the member voted present.

In the Senate: —

1) The Senate passed by a 55-45 vote a budget resolution (H. Con. Res. 64) that would set spending priorities for the next five fiscal years.

Both chambers had previously passed budget resolutions before voting on this final conference report. President

Clinton is not required to sign the measure, which broadly reflects his economic plan. The resolution lays out \$1.5 trillion for fiscal year 1994.

Larry Craig, R., and Dirk Kempthorne, R., both voted no.

In the House: —

1) The House passed by a 240-184 vote a budget resolution (H. Con. Res. 64) that would set spending priorities for the next five fiscal years.

Mike Crapo, R., no; Larry LaRocco, D, yes.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

In the Senate, Craig 100 percent, Kempthorne 101 percent.

In the House, Crapo 99.22 percent, LaRocco 99.22 percent.

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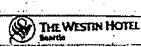
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Each winning mother and child will also be honored at The Bon Marché Mother's Day luncheon on May 1 at the downtown Seattle store. The luncheon will feature host, CBS's Paula Zahn, and the Mommies, a pair of suburban California mothers who turned their light-hearted view of motherhood into a hot national comedy act. Cost per person is \$15, proceeds to benefit women's healthcare services at Virginia Mason Medical Center.

Advance reservations can be made by calling (206) 344-6222.

The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Big Sky presidents make smart move on football

One of the sad facts of American higher education is how many of our universities are better known for football than for physics.

Presidents of the Big Sky Conference schools are trying to take their schools in another direction, de-emphasizing athletics. But they are running into static.

The presidents recently decided to reduce football scholarships from 63 to 45 by 1996. This decision seems eminently wise.

It means a scaling back of football programs, and a throttling back of the cycle in which money feeds athletics, athletics breed money, and institutions of advanced learning subordinate their noble purpose to the hard-eyed calculus of gate receipts, eligibility rules and win-loss records.

The decision drew a decidedly unenthusiastic response last week from Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson, a Twin Falls native. He announced that he'll leave the league when his term expires two years from now — a decision he says he reached some time ago but is announcing now because of the presidents' decision.

Two Idaho Big Sky schools also are unenthusiastic. The University of Idaho and Boise State University are making noises about pulling out of the conference. U of I's Elisabeth Zinsler plans to lobby her fellow presidents in a meeting next month to reverse the decision.

Neither response is surprising from

U of I and BSU: Both have long aspired to abandon their conference-mates and move up to NCAA Division I-A. Being forced to reduce the number of football scholarships would force them closer to the level of their less-football-oriented Big Sky peers, and farther from their longed-for status as citadels of sport.

Those big-time aspirations are, of course, inflated. The political reality is that the State Board of Education is unlikely to allow any of the three Idaho universities to move up to I-A for football unless they all do. And, hindered by scanty resources (not to mention fans) that must be divided among three programs, no Idaho school can ever really be a first-rate jock mill.

And why should it? This is the real question Idaho taxpayers ought to ask themselves about the colleges they own. At a time when education resources are scarce, and when universities are stretched to accommodate all the would-be scholars who seek places to learn, why should universities place a priority on recruiting and subsidizing athletic performers?

A throttling back of football programs is a step forward for the Big Sky presidents. U of I and BSU should accept it and turn their attention where it belongs: educating Idaho youth to compete not on the gridiron, but in a tough, mean world of high technology and international trade.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

Spotted owl not problem

OLYMPIA, Wash. — It has been said in this part of the country that if the spotted owl didn't exist, the timber industry would have had to invent it.

The solution to the Northwest forest crisis proposed by the timber industry and some elected officials — relaxing environmental laws to permit increased logging of national forests — can never work because it ignores the real causes of change in Northwest timber communities.

In spite of the hollow rhetoric of "owls vs. jobs," serious observers realize that our timber industry is undergoing very fundamental changes. And almost every change means fewer jobs and lower wages. Log exports, modern technology, overcutting for short-term profit, the disappearance of abundant old growth, the shift of industry investment to the Southeast and overseas, and yes, increased environmental protection, spell big changes for families and communities in the Northwest.

At a Weyerhaeuser timber company presentation in Longview, Wash., in 1986, company president George Weyerhaeuser put it this way: "We are weathering a revolutionary restructuring that is shaking the forest products industry in the Pacific Northwest. . . . Production per man-hour has increased significantly. . . . Forest products companies both big and small must learn to play by a new set of rules if they are to survive. . . . Excess capacity has continued to depress prices. . . . Markets of the Pacific Rim hold great promise. . . . More than 100 mills have closed since 1980. . . . We have closed 10 unprofitable enterprises. . . . Depressed prices and stiff competition leave the company with no alternative but to seek a substantial reduction in labor costs. . . . So, we will be seeking wage and benefit reductions."

In discussing these changes and noting the mill closures between 1980 and 1986, Mr. Weyerhaeuser did not once mention the spotted owl.

Between 1979 and 1988, the timber industry in Washington and Oregon eliminated more than 25,000 jobs. As George Weyerhaeuser observed, 195 sawmills and plywood mills shut down during roughly that same period. While these jobs were being eliminated, lumber and plywood production actually increased by 12 percent, and the timber cut was increased by nearly 7 percent. All this, of course, before any significant logging prohibition on behalf of the spotted owl.

On a recent company-sponsored tour of their new Green Mountain sawmill, I asked the Weyerhaeuser foreman how many workers this mill employed compared with the generation of mills it replaced. He looked around at the computer monitors, laser-guided saws and the handful of

Jim Pissot

workers and replied, "About half." This is exactly what George Weyerhaeuser meant when he said, "production per man-hour has increased significantly."

In 1979 Douglas fir standard and better 2x4 lumber sold for \$260 per 1,000 board feet at the mill. In 1988 those same 2x4s sold for just \$232. Excess capacity dropped Northwest lumber prices. In response, many timber giants are abandoning the Northwest for the South. Between 1978 and 1989, seven major timber producers reduced their Northwest production capacity by half and increased their capacity in the South by 155 percent.

Nor is this movement limited to the southern United States. Weyerhaeuser now owns as much mill capacity in Canada as it does in Washington state. In March 1992 the company closed its mill in Inverett, Wash., laying off 285 workers. But six months later it announced plans to spend \$600 million to acquire additional sawmills, pulp mills and timberland in Alberta, Canada and Georgia.

Between 1981 and 1988, West Coast log exports doubled. In 1989 Washington alone exported 2.73 billion board feet of unmillable logs. (For comparison, the highest annual Forest Service cut for Washington and Oregon combined was just over 5 billion board feet in 1988.) And we exported 15,000 jobs along with them.

This is the fulfilled "promise" from Mr. Weyerhaeuser's Pacific Rim markets: The ugliest aspect of this crisis is the parade of fully loaded log trucks past rusted and shut-down mills toward bustling export docks.

The spotted owl is not to blame. The timber industry is declining in Washington's economy. But it is still the lifeblood of many rural towns, and timber will be an important part of their economic future.

In a hemispheric timber economy dominated by pulp and chips and sawn, straight-grain, knot-free, specializing timbers, we could squeeze every job out of every log we grow and export value-added wood products, not raw materials. And we could teach the world responsible forestry — protecting our soils, salmon, wetlands and forest wildlife.

We could promote diverse economies, with good salaries, to build a sustainable future for our children's families. We could invest in our rural communities and ensure that the benefits of their resources and labor flow to them first.

Jim Pissot is director of the National Audubon Society's Washington State Office. He wrote this column for the Washington Post.



Letters

Remember plan at meeting

An important meeting of the Twin Falls City Council will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the council chambers at City Hall. Under consideration will be an application to rezone the north side of Pole Line Road from Washington Street eastward to the Perrine Coulee from residential to commercial.

The city of Twin Falls has spent thousands of dollars for a Comprehensive Plan that was presented to the public at an open house on March 4. This plan must be kept in mind for this proposed rezoning (and others), or adoption of the Comprehensive Plan is a waste of time and tax dollars.

The Comprehensive Plan has been well thought out. Its objectives include:

- Protect and maintain residential neighborhood property values.
- Encourage compatible infill development which will improve existing neighborhoods.

- Encourage new commercial development within under-utilized existing commercial zone districts.
- Promote the development of Pole Line Road (west) as a mixed-used residential/commercial center subject to planned unit development criteria.

Twin Falls is becoming an example for other communities. I call your attention to a March 21 article by Craig Lincoln regarding a McDonald's restaurant in Halley. "Residents who aren't excited about a McDonald's are worried, among other things, about looking like Blue Lakes Boulevard." Halley's mayor "has held out Blue Lakes Boulevard as the shining example of what Halley should be."

This is a sad commentary on how others view Twin Falls. Is this the image we want? When do we say no more?

If, indeed, Twin Falls needs more commercial strips, isn't it the Planning and Zoning Commission and city council take a stand and insist on well-planned, attractive, low signage areas that blend with existing neighborhoods as provided for in city codes and in the new Comprehensive Plan?

This may be a second chance to improve the image of Twin Falls. The old system just has not been working.

MARY E. STRAWSER
Twin Falls

Trenkle will have lasting legacy

Speaking for the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, staff and students, I would like to express our heart-felt gratitude to Coach Fred Trenkle for the many years of exciting entertainment and pride he has brought to the College of Southern Idaho.

His dedication to "being the best" exemplifies what we feel CSI embodies — not only in our community, but in national college circles.

Coach Trenkle has established a 10-year record at CSI unparalleled in the nation, with a 329-34 overall record, eight consecutive Region 18 championships, and a national title.

We feel his drive for excellence has

actually improved the athletic programs at the other colleges in this region as they strived to compete with CSI. In fact, our region is now seen by many as the best in the nation. At one time this past season when the Golden Eagles were No. 1 in the national poll, two other Region 18 schools were also in the top 20.

More important to us was Fred's attitude concerning his players. They were more than recruits to him; they were to be students and good citizens in the community. They understood the community deserved some of their time, whether for autographs after a game or appearing in school anti-drug programs.

Coach Trenkle has always pointed with pride at the high percentage of his players who earned CSI degrees. He also spent time helping them into four-year basketball programs where most of them have been successful.

We would also like to thank Nita Trenkle for all she has meant to CSI — not only as a coach's wife, but as a tutor and an inspirational speaker. We also owe a debt to the rest of the Trenkle family for understanding that their father could not be as big a part of their school activities as he wanted.

Coach Trenkle will have a lasting legacy at the College of Southern Idaho. We feel so fortunate for having had him with us and wish him and his family the best!

GERALD R. MEYERHOFFER
President, CSI

About single calling area

Thank you for the article by Phil Salm in Wednesday's Times-News about the telephone petition. I think it was well-written. Thanks also for Thursday's editorial. I would, however, point out a few details.

First of all, I am not trying to get people to sign the petition. I just know the petition and people sign it very willingly. The response has been overwhelming!

Next, the Filer Mutual customers are not all against the idea of toll-free calling; just a very few in the minority are. If all the true facts were known, they would all be for it except perhaps the man who told me that his wife would talk on the phone too much if she didn't have to pay long-distance charges.

With all due respects to the excellent Filer Mutual, I think the owners, who are every telephone user in their system, would benefit greatly in many ways if it was changed to toll free — so do most of them to whom I have spoken.

I am not the only one who thinks the phone bill is too high; just about everyone I have talked to is of the same opinion. Think about it: Why should Grandma have to pay long-distance to talk to her grandchildren five miles down the road? Why should this community be split up into little pieces and made to pay through the nose to carry on normal commerce and communication?

A message with the statement in Thursday's editorial that a majority would have to subsidize a chatterbox minority. You

would change your views if you knew all the facts. Thank you very much for the editorial—it has helped publicize the petition. I have gotten calls about it and all were to encourage my efforts.

U.S. West is siphoning off millions of Magic Valley dollars every month in high profits. It costs more to call the next town than it costs to call Hawaii or Georgia! I could go on an on, but I will save the rest for the meetings to be scheduled in the various cities.

JOHN BARBER
Twin Falls

Gun control affects wrong people

Americans are concerned about the violent crime in the nation. Some people have suggested a variety of solutions. One solution is gun control. Many who support gun control are fighting against violence. However, they don't realize the negative effects gun control might have on the population.

The popular saying, "Guns don't kill people; people kill people," is simple but remarkably true. The problem lies not in how many people own guns but in which people own them. Gun control doesn't restrict the people who abuse guns.

Enforcing gun control wouldn't reduce crime. There is no statistically significant difference in crime rates between states that have firearms licensing laws and those that do not. Higher firearms ownership is actually associated with lower rates of violent crime, therefore suggesting a deterrent effect.

Other people have suggested a waiting period in addition to thin out the criminals obtaining guns. One example that proves the futility of a waiting period is the John Hinckley case. Hinckley lied on his federal form but used a valid Texas driver's license, making it impossible to track him. However, even if Hinckley had told the truth, he would have been allowed to purchase firearms.

Hinckley was neither a felon or a mental incompetent, the two groups denied access to guns. Therefore, waiting periods are ineffective.

Gun control laws affect the wrong group of people. When gun control laws are passed, the honest citizen, leaving them vulnerable to the moods and whims of those who don't conform. Citizens who own guns are less likely to be bothered by criminals. Criminals are more aggressive if they know that the person they plan to assault doesn't have a gun. A recent survey among high-security inmates in a prison revealed that 53 percent refrained from committing a specific crime for fear of being shot by an armed citizen. Sixty percent said that they were more afraid of an armed citizen than of police.

Enslaving the nation to criminals by passing gun control laws will weaken the country. If America wants to curb violence, its citizens must be allowed to keep and bear arms. Crime is still a problem that must be dealt with. However, gun control is not the answer.

LACY ROBERTS
Shoshone

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Opinion

Anti-gay rights efforts will fail

Robert L. Steinback

One day, the idea of restricting someone's rights because of his or her sexual orientation will be as quaint and innocuous as it will rank alongside some of history's other unfortunate measures, like why women shouldn't vote or hold driver licenses, or why blacks should be required to drink from separate fountains or attend separate schools.

People will scratch their heads trying to understand what took in the late 20th century, were so worked up about. They will marvel at the people actually arguing in favor of denying housing or jobs or adoptive parenthood to others based on their choice of bedroom companion.

And they'll be amazed that well into this nation's third century, people still formed movements to oppose legal protections for a class of people being denied their rights as citizens.

And they'll be shocked as they review the all too familiar tactics of discrimination now being used against gays: The passionate arguments depicting the group as a threat to society's essential values. The conversion of isolated aberrations into pervasive stereotypes that distort the truth about the group. The dark hints of conspiracy.

Can not consider a majority would make the right choice.

That's because gays can appeal only to the public's self-interest, while the opponents can play a full card of emotional urgency. Most estimates place the gay population near 10 percent, the number of people who are openly gay is about 5 percent, and nothing stirs fear like the unknown.

Some anti-gay rights activists have argued that gays aren't seeking protection from discrimination at all, but rather are seeking to "promote" their lifestyle as someone might promote membership in a club or fraternity. Others assert gays are a threat to traditional moral and religious values and must be opposed.

Despite the bluster of anti-gay rights activists about the danger of promoting homosexuals, I've never heard of a person arguing for anything other than an individual's freedom to make choices about their own lives.

And I simply can't imagine people in the future having a problem with that.

Robert L. Steinback is a columnist for the *Idaho Statesman*.



Letters

Call Echolaw about anti-gay rights initiative

I see that our attorney general, Larry Echolaw, had some rather strong statements to make about the Stop Special Rights Initiative proposed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance. I wasn't that surprised, considering that Mr. Echolaw and Gov. Anliak were slamming this bill before it was ever made available to the public, which wasn't until March 4. The point being that they could not have read the bill prior to March 4, the point being that which is when they first slammed it.

Other people in our state did the same thing and then, like Echolaw, after reading the bill could only grab for straws and make generalizations. The numerous Constitution attorneys who studied this bill prior to its exposure found nothing anti-constitutional or prejudiced about it.

Therefore, I would like to ask Mr. Echolaw if his statements are founded on genuine complaints about the content of this bill or is this a turf problem for him. Surely he isn't arguing Idaho citizens finding a voice their own. The people are struggling to regain their control of the government, and it would not be a politically wise decision to step in the way of that. I think Mr. Echolaw needs to hear from all of us, so why don't we all just give him a call. His number is 334-2400.

LESLIE G. HOPSTETTER
Jerome

Let's exclude the ones who would exclude others

I was deeply moved by the letter from Leslie Day on March 24. Such a letter could help members of hate groups recognize themselves.

Members of hate groups often act as if they are doing humanity or God a favor. What they do is to hurt people who have not hurt them. Their pathology is that they "know" how everyone should act, feel and behave. They probably should remember that they wouldn't want others to be changing them.

They will often deny that they want to hurt anyone. I suspect that Hitler started by just playing on some of people's fears about difference. The idea of a crematorium came later. As his power grew, so did his cruelty.

If we are going to exclude anyone, let's exclude the ones who would harm others.

WAYNE FARMER
Paul

Idaho Citizens Alliance has hidden agenda

Idahoans must be careful in supporting hate groups such as the Idaho Citizens Alliance. As with other hate groups, the ICA has a hidden agenda. I can assure all of Idaho that taking away the equal rights of homosexuals will not be the ICA's only way of trying to push their narrow religious views into legislation. If we give the ICA the power to alter the United States, I pray we all fit into their religious views or we may have another Salem witch hunt on our hands.

BILLY FULLMER
Paul

Confront gays with 'tough love' to help them recover

It seems truly amazing that people can so easily be duped into accepting a lie for the truth. It is a lie that homosexuals cannot help being addicted to their sexual preference. Denial is one of the biggest hurdles of overcoming an addiction.

Homosexuals certainly need our understanding and compassion. They need concerned family or friends who will educate themselves enough to know how to cope with their problem. Professional help may very well be necessary. But we need to be well ourselves before we will be able to help others - remove the band before attempting to remove a splinter.

Doctors of the Minirth Meier Clinics have published a number of books on recovery/self-help psychology. And, although this does not hold true for all single-parent homes, Dr. Paul Meyer

states that with "a father's absence in the home, daughters tend to be heterosexual but promiscuous, sons will identify with mom but will develop homosexual urges." Wouldn't it be great if our community's men would come alongside the children of our single-parent families and be a positive role model?

Common traits of dysfunctional addicts are the childhood conditioning: anger over the lost childhood, rationalization, denial, manipulation and control by transferring guilt to others. The authors of "Love is a Choice" list 10 steps for recovery, so it (recovery) won't be simple. Entering a clinic can shorten recovery time, but it can also be done with group therapy.

Wake up, America! This slavery to sexual addictions has become a nationwide epidemic. It is inconceivable to me that people are willing to protect and perpetuate this strange myth. Instead of uniting behind homosexuals and pushing them toward their destruction (and ours), we need to confront them with "tough love" and patiently work to lead them to recovery. Homosexuals have that right, but the right to teach our children that we should accept their addiction as an alternative lifestyle - no thank!

More than 200 years ago, Edmund Burke said: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." One man who is working to protect the future welfare of our children is Kelly Walton. The Idaho Citizens Alliance needs the support of concerned, well-informed people who will learn the facts before condemning the plan.

HELEN SNYDER
Paul

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Keep motorized recreation trails separate from others

The BlueRibbon Coalition has finally realized that there are only about 6,000 motorcycles registered for backcountry use in the state of Idaho. Seeking a wide audience for their industry-funded views, they now are actively chasing after the mountain bicycle users in this state.

As a mountain bicyclist I like to respond to the claim they make, "Together we stand, divided, we ride patient." First of all, isn't it the

BlueRibbon Coalition that promotes "armoring" our backcountry trails with concrete? Yes, it is. Second of all, with more than 25,000 miles of dirt roads in our national forests in Idaho, I don't feel pressured onto pavement.

The scare tactics aren't going to work. The facts are these: Nationwide, 89 percent of the people enjoy non-motorized recreation, compared with 11 percent who use motors. In neighboring Montana, this "split" was confirmed with 12 percent motorcycle riding of about 1985, a sporting goods firm.

Recreational Equipment Inc., surveyed its membership. It was found that 12

percent of its membership owned motorcycles but less than half used them on trails. About two-thirds of the hikers and backpackers and even one-quarter of the motorcycle clubs felt that off-road use of motorcycles should be severely restricted or entirely prohibited on trails. In Haimic County, 80 percent of those surveyed agreed that motorized recreation areas and trails should be separated from other types of recreation areas and trails.

All we're saying is give peace and quiet a chance.

JONATHAN STOKER
Hailey

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Idaho

State in trouble if timber crisis not resolved

PORLAND, (AP) — If President Clinton cannot resolve the crisis of conflicting Northwest timber jobs and wildlife, Idaho is in serious trouble.

That message was clear to Idahoans observing and participating Friday in Clinton's unprecedented regional Forest Conference in Portland.

Given the number of endangered and threatened species in Idaho, "we're standing at the precipice of the same sort of gridlock" that shut down much of Oregon's and Washington's timber harvest, said Jim Riley, executive director of the International Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene.

Clinton promised to have a policy ready within 60 days, and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said he believes a solution is on the way.

"Clinton has a 90 percent chance of pulling it off," said Andrus, who named Clinton's Vice President Al Gore and cabinet officials after the conference.

"A lot of the answers are available to the stroke of a pen. He has the executive power to do about 90 percent of the things that will bring about a resolution of this. So I think he's on a roll," the governor said. The conference was convened as



Andrus

the first step in a long process to end the political stalemate that has hurt the Northwest timber industry.

In May 1991 a federal judge cited a "remarkable series of violations of environmental law" by federal resource agencies — put millions of acres of old-growth forests and some second-growth stands off-limits to logging until the Forest Service comes up with a plan to protect the threatened northern spotted owl, which depends on old-growth forests to nest and hunt.

Witness after witness told Clinton about the mills that have closed and communities that have been devastated because of the timber shortfall.

Timber harvests in Idaho already are being slowed down because of environmental reviews to determine how the logging could affect salmon habitat.

"This all illustrates (that) we need

solutions to come out of this (conference) so we don't get in the same predicament," Minnick said.

He called for a series of actions he said could restore Northwest timber harvests to about 50 percent of their peak 1980's levels.

"That may not sound like a lot, but it would be six times what (the national forests) offered last year," Minnick told Clinton.

Minnick proposed setting aside some old-growth forests in Oregon and Washington as wilderness and creating a buffer strip around the preserves where limited logging could occur. The rest of the forested land, he said, should be released for timber harvests.

Perhaps the biggest problem discussed at the conference was the inability of opposing groups to put past their rhetoric and work toward solutions.

Clinton said at the outset of the conference, "This is not about choosing between jobs and the environment but recognizing the values of both."

Outside the conference, about 200 Idahoans joined thousands of timber workers and their families who came from five Western states to make their case for preserving a way of life.

But a northern Idaho environmentalist said timber industry officials indicated they are not ready to compromise for the sake of jobs.

Art Manley of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance said the industry is more concerned with the larger profits they can realize from shipping raw logs overseas than in keeping mills open.

"They're happy with that arrangement," Manley said. "They're not worried about the loss of jobs. They're worried about their money."

He said the summit may have produced negligible results. "I wish Clinton and his cabinet people luck," Manley said. "It's a tough assignment, but it's not going to get any easier later on. It brought two opposing sides together, very obviously, but I don't know that it accomplished anything."

No lottery winner

BOISE, (AP) — There was no winner of the \$32,500 grand prize in the latest Idaho Fantastic 5 lotto game drawing, boosting Tuesday's jackpot to an estimated \$55,000.

Idaho Lottery officials said Saturday 44 players matched four of the five numbers drawn Friday night to win \$91 each.

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- Falls Brand - 2 lb. Wieners or Franks **\$2.69** ea **SAVE \$1.90**
- Boneless Boston Butt - Pork Roast **\$1.19** lb **SAVE \$1.79** lb
- Tender Pork Steak **\$1.29** lb **SAVE 70¢** lb
- Store Cut - Mild Cheddar Cheese.. **\$1.79** lb **SAVE 50¢** lb
- Williams - Fresh Ground Sausage **\$1.19** lb **SAVE 30¢** lb

PRODUCE ITEMS

- Crisp Green Celery..... **39¢** lb **SAVE 20¢** lb
- Red, Ripe Tomatoes **49¢** lb **SAVE 10¢** lb
- Sweet • Juicy Navel Oranges... **4 lbs/\$1.99** **SAVE 9¢** lb
- Fresh Iceberg Lettuce..... **2/99¢** **SAVE 19¢**
- Large Red Delicious Apples..... **39¢** lb **SAVE 30¢** lb

BAKERY ITEMS

- Assorted Fruit Coffee **\$1.79** **SAVE 20¢**
- Cakes..... **\$1.79** pkg **SAVE \$1.00**
- 2 Layer Carrot Cakes... **\$4.99** ea **SAVE \$1.00**
- Fresh Baked Bread Sticks.. **99¢** dz **SAVE 50¢**

GROCERY ITEMS

- Falconhurst 2% Milk **\$1.69** gal **SAVE 74¢**
- 12 oz. Whole Sun Reg or Country Style Orange Juice.. **69¢** ea **SAVE 40¢**
- Assorted Flavors Darigold 1/2 Gallon Ice Cream **\$1.79** ea **SAVE 60¢**
- 15.5 oz. Western Family Pork & Beans **3/\$1.57** **SAVE 57¢**
- 17 oz. Western Family Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn **2/89¢** **SAVE 11¢**
- 1 lb. Imperial Margarine..... **3/\$1.95** **SAVE 95¢**
- 20-21 oz. Wilderness Cherry or Apple Pie Filling..... **97¢** ea **SAVE 82¢**
- Western Family Assorted 16 oz. Frozen Vegetables **59¢** ea **SAVE 40¢**

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Magic Valley

Judge rebuffs salmon fishing suit

The Associated Press and The Times-News

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal judge has ruled that public utilities lack the legal standing to sue under the Endangered Species Act to halt sport and commercial salmon fishing.

"To permit these plaintiffs to proceed with their claims under the ESA would be akin to permitting a fox to complain that the chickens have not been fed," U.S. District Judge Malcolm F. Marsh wrote in an 83-page opinion.

Marsh said Thursday that utilities were not interested in protecting Northwest salmon — their overriding interest was in protecting their own low electricity rates.

Rail River Electric Co-op of Rupert buys power from dams on the Lower Snake River and the Columbia River that are believed to be causing the extinction of wild sockeye and chinook salmon in the river. Co-op Manager Bud Tracy could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Marsh said the utilities could not prove their rate would go down if salmon fishing was halted.

"Sure, (the fox) has an interest in seeing that the chickens are well-fed, but it's just not the same interest the farmer has, nor is it an interest shared by the chickens."

The Public Power Council, which represents 114 municipal utilities and rural electric cooperatives, and the 10 aluminum companies that comprise Direct Service Industries are customers of the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal power wholesaler that markets the region's hydropower.

The two user groups had sued the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Department of Commerce, claiming the agencies were not making equitable decisions about saving endangered stocks of Snake River salmon.

The aluminum companies and utilities claimed they had paid, through higher rates, the bulk of the \$1 billion that the

Bonneville Power Administration has spent in the past 10 years to restore dwindling salmon runs.

At the same time, fishing for salmon continued, resulting in the inevitable catch of some fish that were threatened or endangered, the groups argued. They sought a halt to all salmon fishing.

Marsh noted in his ruling the plaintiffs did not seek to limit the operations of the hydrosystem, which falls far more salmon than fishing.

"I find that, like many of the salmon these days, their claims simply cannot survive the bonny home," the judge wrote.

Marsh also said a public relations consultant representing the plaintiffs, called Marsh's decision "a big mistake." The plaintiffs haven't yet decided whether to file an appeal.

"We're seen as having an economic interest that sullies us legally, if not morally," he said, "and we simply don't agree with that."

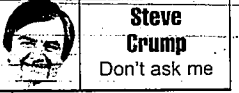
Don't fix that hole! Name it!

To celebrate the end of the winter we thought never would, we're proud to announce the First Annual "Don't Ask Me" Name that Pothole Contest.

First prize is a set of previously owned shock absorbers. Second prize is a Michelin radial tire with a hole in it.

In this contest, everybody wins. For just by entering you'll receive a handsome photocopy of a service-station map with the Magic Valley's most scenic road hazards marked in red crayon.

This is important information for an area whose greatest claim to fame is a hole in the ground. Imagine the sign at the Buzz Langdon Information Center.



"Before you is the famous Snake River Canyon, the third-deepest gorge in the Magic Valley after that crater on Idaho Highway 81 east of Declo and the cracked culvert on 2600 East southeast of Filer."

Here are some guidelines:

- Any pothole is eligible, but preference will be given to any depression in the road in which you can hide a Volkswagen.
- Names should reflect the nature of the incident through which the pothole was discovered, like "Realignment Ravine," "Oil Pan Valley," "Suspension Hollow," "Muffler Coulee," "Tail-pipe Gulch."

- Entries should include your name, the precise location of the pothole, how you discovered it, whether it has since filled with water and how many trout fingerlings the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has planted in it this spring.
- Your entry is void if your pothole is fixed before Memorial Day.
- Employees of the Idaho Transportation Department, highway districts and city street departments are eligible to enter, but please, no splunkers.

- Potholes in gravel, sorry, semi-improved roads are welcome, but wagon ruts are ineligible.
- Bonus points will be awarded for any pothole still covered by a snowdrift.
- Bonus points will also be awarded for any pothole that contains a 4-wheel drive vehicle.
- No parking lot potholes, please, unless there are actually auto parts protruding from them.

- Entry deadline is Friday, April 23, and winners will be announced in this column on Sunday, April 25. Decision of the judges is pretty much final, unless they blow an axle between now and then.

Send your entry to First Annual Don't Ask Me Name That Pothole Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, 83303. Enclose a photo of your favorite pothole. If you can, assume that your camera has a wide-angle lens.

Winning entries will be forwarded to the Idaho Department of Commerce, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Geological Survey for consideration for possible use in maps, travel brochures and mining claims.

For those of you who hate telephone answering machines as much as I do, here's a new horror story for your file.

Friend-a-mine got a bill from an insurance company back East for his annual life insurance premium. The guy's 37 and in no imminent danger of dropping dead, but the tab was for almost \$14,000. Naturally, he thought there might have been a little mistake.

So he called the toll-free number on the bottom of his bill, and got one of those machines that gives you a menu of options.

"Welcome to our telephone information center. For information about rates, press 1. For investment information, press 2. For information about securities, press 3. For information about group life insurance, press 4. For information about casualty and accident insurance, press 5.

"For information about health insurance, press 6. For information about fire insurance, press 7. For information about risk reduction, press 8. For a free brochure on starting a wellness program in your company, press 9. For specialty insurance, press 0. If you have a problem with your bill."

"Welcome to our telephone information center. For information about rates, press 1."

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
School lunch menus	B4



Emma Bennett holds a gauge that she uses to measure precipitation. Bennett has been keeping track of the weather in the Camas Prairie area for the National Weather Service for 21 years.

Woman collects Camas Prairie weather data for government

By Michael Hofferter Times-News correspondent

HILL CITY — There's been a change in the weather on the Camas Prairie this winter, and Emma Bennett has proof.

After six consecutive years of drought, the parched grain fields of Camas County lie beneath welcome layers of snow, the likes of which haven't been seen since the 1950s. In the first two months of this year alone the Camas Prairie has received more precipitation than in all of 1992.

Bennett has the facts carefully recorded on National Weather Service documents. For January, 7.66 inches. For February, .88 inches. Last year's total precipitation: 7.8 inches.

"This is the most snow I've seen since I've been reading the weather, which will be 21 years in October," said Bennett, the 75-year-old proprietor of the Hill City Store and postmaster for the tiny Hill City post office, located about 10 miles west of Fairfield.

Only about two dozen residents collect their mail at Bennett's post office, but many are likely to stop in and ask about the weather. "How much rain yesterday? How cold was it last night?"

Everyone knows Bennett can be relied upon for those facts. As an official weather observer for the National Weather Service, she records the highs and lows and precipitation amounts for the Camas Prairie daily.

A mile west of Hill City proper and hugging the shoulders of Highway 20, Bennett lives on land her late husband farmed.

They bought the Hill City Store in 1972 and with it came a National Weather Service thermometer and rain gauge. The weather equipment has since been moved to the front yard of Bennett's home and is connected to a digital temperature display that rests on the living room's television.

Collecting weather data for the federal government is not lucrative — just \$8 a month, but Bennett has been watching the weather on the Camas Prairie for most of her life anyway.

Born to homesteaders in Fairfield, Bennett grew up during a time without electricity or running water and when farming on the Camas Prairie was still being done with work horses.

"We've lived like they do in Third World countries today," she said. "I'd hate to go back to it, but we didn't know we had it. There used to be a farm on every 160 acres, but a lot of the families starved out and left."

Capricious weather has always been a problem. Droughts like the most recent one have come and gone before, and heavy snows are not uncommon, Bennett said. She remembered years when people put flags on their vehicles, radio antennas so that they wouldn't collide at intersections where snow drifts blocked visibility in all directions.

Blizzards have claimed lives on the Prairie and hail storms have broken windows and caused crop damage. At least one tornado touched down a few years back, Bennett recalled, and tore up a Tylotown Lodge billboard along the highway.

"I saw it coming," Bennett said. "I thought it was an awfully funny-looking cloud and it moved awfully fast."

Sunny days are the most common on the Prairie, even in winter, she said. The highest temperature Bennett could remember was 101 degrees, and that was when she was a kid.

Temperatures usually dipped to the lowest mark on the family thermometer — 40 degrees below — several times each winter, Bennett said. More recently, readings of 50 below or greater have been recorded.

"This year's coldest night was 28 below," she added. "That's pretty mild for the Prairie."

Habitat for Humanity chapter breaks ground on home for Banyai family

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As his family grew to nine members, Jan Banyai struggled unsuccessfully to find a big enough home.

But thanks to an ecumenical group, Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, Banyai's family, which has rented two-bedroom homes and shared quarters with his 90-year-old grandmother, will soon have a home of its own.

Local Habitat members broke ground on Banyai's new home Saturday — the first such home to be built by the group in Twin Falls since the local chapter was formed about three years ago, said Tim Dodd, former chapter president.

"I think it's fantastic," Banyai's wife, Nancy Banyai, said.

The local group is an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, which has built about 20,000 homes for low-income families around the world.

roughly 4,000 to 5,000 families in the Magic Valley would qualify for help from Habitat. Eligible families must have a top income of \$800 a month.

"The staggering thing to me is how much need there is," said Call, a founding member of the local chapter.

To qualify for the home, Banyai or his family must contribute some 500 hours in labor either building his own four-bedroom home or other Habitat homes. He will make payments on the house that do not include interest of about \$225 a month.

Only a part of that payment will go toward the mortgage, while the rest will go into a fund to build future Habitat homes.

"You appreciate what you've got a lot more if you help build it," Nancy Banyai said.

Members of the group, which has a local governing board of 14 and another 20 members serving on different committees, pay dues of between \$30 and \$100.

The group purchased the land where Banyai's home and the homes of five other

21 compete for appeals court seat

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick of Jerome has plenty of competition for the open seat he is seeking on the state Court of Appeals.

Former State Democratic Chairman Michael Wetherell and Idaho Hispanic Caucus Chairman Camilo Lopez are among the 20 other applicants for the seat.

The field to succeed Cathy Silak, who was elevated to the Supreme Court last month, also includes 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller of Weiser and Magistrates Darla Williamson of Cascade, Renae Hoff of Nampa, Michael Dennard of Boise, and Gaylen Box of Pocatello, the one-time law partner of former Democratic state Sen. Patricia McDermott.

University of Idaho law professor Kenneth Gallant, who heads the clinical training program for law students on the Moscow campus, and Jean Uranga of Boise, the immediate past president of the Idaho Bar, are also on the list.

More than half of the applicants are Boise attorneys and only seven are women.

The state Judicial Council will interview the applicants on May 10 and 11 before submitting a slate of two to four nominees to Gov. Cecil Andrus within a matter of days.

The council and Andrus will also have another seat on the three-member court to fill later this year. Judge Roger Swanstrom, an original appointee to the appellate court when it was created in 1982, has served notice he plans to retire late this summer.

Silak was the first woman to be named to an appellate court judgeship in state history when Andrus appointed her to the Court of Appeals in 1990.

Following her appointment to the state's highest court nearly a month ago, Andrus said that appellate court seat had not necessarily become the province of women.

But three of his last four judicial appointments have been women.

Wetherell, a Boise attorney and city council member, declined to run for a second term as state party chairman earlier this year and had applied for the U.S. District Judge appointment that Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco recommended go to Lewiston attorney John Tut.

Lopez, who practices law in Caldwell, has been an outspoken activist for Hispanics statewide for years and was at the forefront of the group that tried unsuccessfully to have last year's legislative reapportionment plan voided because it failed to create districts with heavy Hispanic population to exert political influence on legislative races.

The other applicants are Industrial Commission referee Amy Schipper Howe of Boise; Karen Lansing of Boise; Kathryn Sticklen of Boise; Bobbi Dornick of Boise; Christopher Burke of Boise; Charles Clark of Boise; deputy Attorney General Michael Jones at the Department of Administration; deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore at the Public Utilities Commission; Michael Henderson of Boise, former Health and Welfare Board member and former Bonneville County Democratic Chairman Russell Webb of Idaho Falls and Darrell Perry of Lewiston.

South Hills gold mine plan pending

By N.S. Nokkenved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest hopes to complete an environmental assessment on a mining exploration proposal south of Twin Falls by the end of May.

Atlas Precious Metals of Denver has proposed drilling 12 exploratory holes in Washburn-Hollow and Third Fork of Rock Creek in the South Hills.

The area is east of the Rock Creek Road at the Third Fork trailhead, a popular recreation area for hikers, bikers, horseback riders and others.

The Twin Falls Ranger District has assigned specialists in engineering, soils, visuals, recreation, mining and rangeland

to study the proposal. The area is currently under construction at all times.

Please see MINE/B2

Indians, governors clash over casinos, gambling on reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian tribes told a House panel that their new casinos have provided an economic boost, sharply reducing unemployment and financing socially needed improvements in reservation housing, education and health.

But some governors contended Friday that the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which authorized the establishment of casinos on reservations, encroached on states' rights and the wishes of citizens to ban gambling.

Indian tribes see gaming as a way to achieve self-sufficiency and to further develop their resources, said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., the only Native American in the Senate, in testimony to the House Natural Resources subcommittee on native-American affairs.

'We believe that native-Americans should have every opportunity for economic development. But we are also very concerned at the prospects for casino gambling spreading throughout our states.'

— Colorado Gov. Roy Romer

should have every opportunity for economic development," Romer said.

"But we are also very concerned at the prospects for casino gambling spreading throughout our states."

At present, some 170 Indian tribes offer bingo and related games while 59 operate casinos offering slot machines, blackjack and roulette.

In Idaho, the Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Bannock tribes offer bingo and have proposed opening casinos on their reservations. The state blocked those efforts with a constitutional amendment last

November, but the issue is pending in federal court.

Legislators from Montana, California, New Mexico, Minnesota and Wisconsin paid tribute to what they said was the economic potential of gaming on Indian lands.

Richard G. Hill, chairman of Wisconsin's Onondaga, said that because of gaming, "the Onondaga has become the seventh largest employer in the Green Bay area."

But another governor, Bruce Sundland of Rhode Island, said that opposition to the "plans of the Narragansett Tribe to build a \$10 million casino on its lands has become 'Rhode Island's most explosive political issue.'"

Sundland said he wants the law amended to make clear that the state can forbid casino gambling on tribal land.

Gov. Jean Finney of Kansas took the opposite stand.

"In every forum available, we who support the native American peoples must seize the opportunity to translate gaming debates into discussions of economic security," she said.

Gaming is a far better solution than operating hazardous waste dumps."

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., the subcommittee chairman, said the panel is "committed to keeping an open mind to the problems of the states, and our hearts open to the economic plight of Indian tribes."

Perot blasts Clinton budget during visit to Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot on Saturday blasted President Clinton's deficit-reduction plans and warned the nation is cutting defense spending too fast.

In a speech before backers of his grassroots political organization, United We Stand America, Perot made only passing reference to the Clinton budget working its way through Congress.

But he said the plan continues the pattern of deficit spending of the Reagan and Bush administrations. Perot said the federal government's debt has increased \$145 billion since Clinton's election in November.

The administration's own projections indicate the national debt will increase another trillion dollars by the end of Clinton's four-year term, he said.

Clinton's combination of tax increases and spending cuts shows little promise to reduce the flow of red ink, Perot said.

"The budget should be balanced and the treasury should be refilled," he said.

Perot, who staged an unsuccessful independent presidential candidacy last year but created a growing grassroots political organization, spoke to an audience that nearly filled a 1,500-seat high school gymnasium. Organizers had predicted an overflow crowd.

He devoted most of his 75-minute speech to the topics he stressed on the campaign trail: balancing the federal budget, ending political perks and strengthening America's position in the global economy.

He also made appeals on behalf of United We Stand, and said his goal was to boost membership to more than 19 million, the number of votes he gained in the November election.

Perot spoke earlier in Montana and Utah during his western trip, and scheduled a speech in Seattle for Saturday night.

Perot warned that Clinton's defense cuts would continue the erosion of the manufacturing sector and leave the nation's security at risk. Despite the end of the Cold



AP photo

Former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot greets supporters following his speech in Spokane, Wash., Saturday. Perot spoke to a crowd of his United We Stand members about the problems facing America.

War, there's no assurance the United States won't have to fight another major war, he said.

"We're getting defense too far and too fast, and we're going to pay for it," he said.

He outlined an agenda for United

We Stand that includes a balanced budget amendment, presidential line-item veto power, term limits for congressional members and electing presidents through direct popular vote rather than the electoral college.

Nuclear waste shipment arrives at INEL

The Times-News

A shipment of nuclear waste arrived Saturday at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls.

An official with the Snake River Alliance, a statewide-activist group, said the trainload of waste traveled

through Pocatello early Saturday.

Margaret Macdonald Stewart of Ketchikan said the spent U.S. Navy reactor fuel is believed to have come from the Bremerton Naval Shipyard near Seattle.

The train cars left Newport News, Va., last week, where the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise was

believed to have its reactors refueled.

The waste will be stored indefinitely at INEL until a permanent storage facility is built.

Gov. Cecil Andrus filed suit against the federal Energy Department, seeking a halt to further shipments. The suit has as yet not been settled.

Services

Joanne Lauman, of Rupert, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Joseph Victor Wagner, of Twin Falls, vigil service, 7 p.m. tonight, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, and funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Monday, at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Nell Harris Walton, of Rupert, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, First Baptist Church; Fourth and E Lincoln in Paul, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Michael David Sesser, of Burley, 2 p.m., Monday, Paul Ebenczer, Congregational Church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Kenneth Claire Davis, of Quincy, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 3 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wilma Heckert, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Hatley, memorial service, 2 p.m. April 16, Hatley Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley).

Death notices

James S. Dovelbiss

TWIN FALLS — James S. Dovelbiss, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 3, 1993, at the WestMagie Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Al E. Rosholt

LEWISTON — Al E. Rosholt, 86, of Lewiston, died Friday, April 2, 1993, at his home. A funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Saint Stanislaus in Lewiston. The family suggests memorials to the Northwest Children's Home or Saint Joseph's Hospital Foundation.

Rose Lee Cole, of Filer, 11 a.m. Monday, Filer First Baptist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Morris P. Reynolds, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Bartholomew of Jerome; Sarah Green of Heyburn; Thomas Miller of Buhl; and Ginger Sibley of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Amy McDonald, Andrew Baker and Donnette Christenson, all of Burley; Jill Alder, Dominga Barra and Aaron Nieto, all of Heyburn; Beth Thompson of Malheur and Larry Adams of Rupert.

Hospitals

MINDOKA-MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released: Scott Robinson and Juan Torrez, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Colene Edstrom, Connie Garcia, Pamela Rapp, George Spawne and Valerie Starns, all of Twin Falls; Candace Heald, Ekun Pratt of Jerome; Carol Warner of Filer; and Sarah Green of Heyburn.

Released: Shiril Bennett, Charmin Berstausch, Leah Koldewey and Megan Mahler, all of Twin Falls; Candace Heald, Ekun Carlton and Luis Lagunas, all of Gooding; Carl

Bartholomew of Jerome; Sarah Green of Heyburn; Thomas Miller of Buhl; and Ginger Sibley of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Amy McDonald, Andrew Baker and Donnette Christenson, all of Burley; Jill Alder, Dominga Barra and Aaron Nieto, all of Heyburn; Beth Thompson of Malheur and Larry Adams of Rupert.

Released: Reid Beeler and Alicia Hunter, both of Rupert; Kayd Christensen and Sonya Paez, both of Heyburn; Maria Corona of Burley; and Gene Zimoff of Paul.

Medicaid patients need permission for taxi

BOISE (AP) — Southwestern Idaho Medicaid patients are discovering they may have a difficult time getting a ride to the doctor's office.

The recipients must now have the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's permission before taking a taxi to the doctor's office, to get the state to pay. Before the new policy went into effect Thursday, no prior approval was needed.

The agency did not tell patients

with Medicaid, a government health care program, about the change.

"That angers Laura Parks, 19, a single mother of an infant and a Medicaid recipient.

"We should have been notified so that if we wanted to fight the change we could," she said. "I think they should have heard our side of the story."

Jan Cheever, acting chief of Health and Welfare's bureau of Medicaid policy, said recipients will be

notified this week. Up to 2,000 people in southwestern Idaho could be affected. Other areas of the state already require pre-authorization.

"(The change) did not appear to be a major impact," she said, because most appointments are made in advance. "But in hindsight, the recipients 'should have been notified.'"

Those who need taxi transportation during evening or weekend hours still do not need pre-authorization.

\$6 million goes to remodel, enlarge public schools

BOISE (AP) — Most of the \$6 million dividend public schools received from the Idaho Lottery in 1992 went to remodel and enlarge the state's aging school buildings, officials reported.

This year's lottery revenue to schools and universities should be higher than it was in 1992, lottery spokeswoman Stephanie Hawkins said.

Early projections indicate the payoff could be \$14 million to \$15 million, half of which goes to schools and half to other public buildings,

usually colleges.

"March was an incredible month," Hawkins said. "Right now, it looks like we're going to be slightly ahead of last year."

About one-third of the proceeds of the 1992 lottery games went to school and university building construction. The public school's share paid for a range of projects, from roof repairs in Middleton to additional classroom and gym space in Meridian.

The Boise School District targeted about \$644,000 to build a new junior high school.

Boise Assistant Superintendent Ed Davis said the lottery money enabled the district to build the \$11.7 million school as designed without increasing its bond levy.

"We didn't want to raise taxes," Davis said, "so we paid \$10 million from the bond and the rest from the lottery."

A recent survey by a legislative task force found Idaho schools need nearly \$700 million to meet safety and fire codes, accommodate current enrollment, meet technology needs and make repairs.

Obituaries

Grace A. Spencer

HANSEN — Grace A. Spencer, 75, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Hatton, died Friday, March 26, 1993, at her home of cancer.

She was born Sept. 5, 1917, in Hansen, the daughter of Harold and Eula Tilly. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936. In 1939, she married Ervan Spencer. The couple had lived in the Springfield and Eugene area since 1950.

Grace was a homemaker, who enjoyed flower gardening, crocheting and making crafts-cons cottages. She liked to fish and travel. She was a member of the South Day Adventist Church.

Besides her husband, survivors include three sons, Kenneth of Twin Falls, and Errol and Ronald of Springfield; two brothers, Melvin Tilly of Kimberly and Ray Tilly of Hansen; a sister, Georgia Thorton of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Don Tilly.

A funeral was held Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at the Lane

Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home in Eugene, Ore., with burial at Lane Memorial Gardens.

Forrest Wenger

JEROME — Forrest Wenger, 84, of Jackson, Mich., and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, April 1, 1993, at a retirement home.

He was born April 7, 1908, in Jackson, Mich. He lived in Jackson most of his life and worked for Hancock Manufacturing for 53 years. From Oct. 1990 to July 1991, he resided at the Creekside Retirement Home in Jerome.

Survivors include his son, Reid Wenger of Jackson, Mich.; a daughter, Janine Morgan of Jerome; and two granddaughters, Lisa Volmer of Las Vegas, Nev., and LeAnn Morgan of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother of Jackson.

A graveside service will be held in Jackson, Michigan.

Eleanor Brooks

HAILY — Eleanor "Rosie" Brooks, 87, longtime Haily resident, died

Thursday, April 1, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 19, 1906, in Minneapolis, Minn., the daughter of John and Laura Jackson Howe. She lived in Chicago and worked for Washburn and Crosby as executive secretary. After moving to Haily, she worked for the Department of Interior as a secretary for the Forest Service in Obidian for approximately 30 years.

Survivors include two sisters, Martha S. Smith of Shawnee Mission, Kan. and Ida Stengel of Cambridge, Minn.; and three nieces, Diane D. Miller of West Salem, Minn.; Patricia Herzman of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and Sandra J. Schmidt. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, 1993, at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, with Rev. Al Oliver officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mine

Continued from B1

management to review the proposal. Their analysis should be available for public review by the end of May.

The majority of public comments on the proposal have objected to any exploration because it could lead to mining that may affect recreation use in the area.

But the land is open to mineral exploration under the 1872 Mining Law, which governs mining of gold, silver and other hard-rock minerals on federal lands. And land open to exploration also is open to mining if a "commercially viable" deposit is discovered.

The Forest Service cannot deny permission to mine if Atlas finds gold in the South Hills unless the mining operation would harm threatened or endangered species or violate other environmental laws.

The agency can, however, restrict how the mining will be done. The Forest Service requires an operating plan that would avoid excessive environmental effects.

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Mini-Cassia

Cassia County offers hearings on type of elementary school

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

...Hurst said. A eight-member committee appointed by the district had recommended the district go to a community school approach, in which one elementary school would teach first- and second-grades, another school would teach third- and fourth grades and another fifth- and sixth grades.

Neighborhood schools would all teach grades first through sixth.

While Hurst said those are a March 8 meeting over whether to favor neighborhood schools, he said it is certain that group represented the district.

A recent poll of elementary school teachers in Burley, turned up results would have been reached by now.

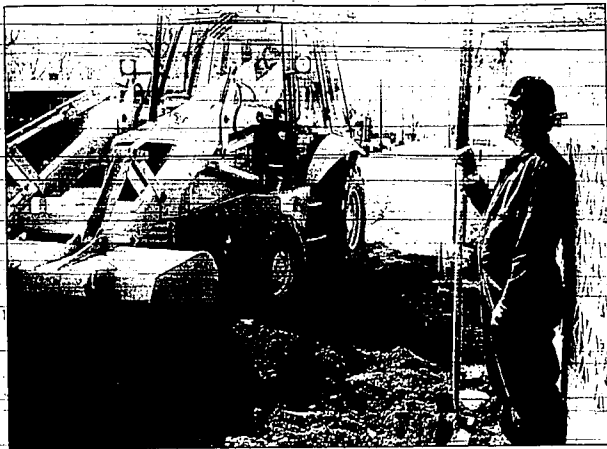
Hurst said little research appears to be available on the community school versus neighborhood school approaches. Some studies were made, but dealt with big city schools, a setting far different from the county's.

Other city residents are studying the issue as well. Burley resident Lee Greer has been in contact with Dr. Doug MacGyver of John Hopkins University, who has researched the issue.

"Although some of the research was incomplete because of the small number of community schools throughout the nation, Greer said the findings showed the neighborhood school concept might be the best alternative."

MacGyver's research shows that there could be problems with community schools because young students, usually have a difficult time making transitions from different schools, Greer said.

Drawing the line



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Archi Cantu looks on as Dennis Andrew operates a backhoe Friday afternoon. The two Rupert city employers were installing a low pressure irrigation water line through an alley. Cantu said the line will stretch several more blocks.

Lounge to feature comedy acts

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A Burley lounge wants your funny lines.

Starting Thursday, Boyd's Underground Lounge, 109 East Main St. will be hosting comedy acts. In addition to having professional comedians stand up and do their funny stuff, the lounge's owners is also recruiting local talent.

"We are looking for anyone interested in playing around with

it," said co-owner Laurie Boyd. She said comedians have been doing acts in Twin Falls, but the performances will be something new to the Mini-Cassia area.

"We hope the community likes them," Boyd said. She said it might take a few weeks before the new entertainment gets established, although "so far, we've had a good response."

The professional comedians are working on a circuit and may have been on the Arts & Entertainment TV Network or

other cable channels, she said.

The lounge will also have an "open mike" night to allow anyone to entertain in front of an audience, whether they wish to make jokes, sing or play a musical instrument.

A stage and runway to allow performers to be closer to the audience will be set up.

The open mike night will take place on Wednesdays, beginning April 14, at 9 p.m. The other comedy acts are scheduled for Thursdays.

Herman's to sell, close 100 stores

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Herman's World of Sporting Goods officials aren't saying much about its recent announcement to sell or close more than 100 of its stores as part of a bankruptcy restructuring plan.

Spokesman Michael Freitag said if no buyer can be found within about 90 days, the stores will be closed, including one in Burley.

He declined to specify how many workers the Burley store employs, although he indicated the average Herman's has about 25 workers.

Herman's officials, based in New Jersey, said Wednesday they have asked a bankruptcy court for permission to sell or close 132 stores outside of the Northeast.

7th-grader tops field in contest

MCCALL (AP) - Knowledge about Asian trade helped 13-year-old Brendon Melander of American Falls win the 5th annual Idaho Geography Bee.

Melander topped a field of 100 fourth-through-eighth graders from around the state who competed Friday at Shore Lodge in McCall.

Melander is a seventh-grader at William Thomas Middle School in American Falls. Boise fourth-grader Robert Longstroth placed second and Moscow sixth-grader Brendan Gordon was third.

Longstroth and Melander made it to the championship round. Melander won by correctly answering "North Korea, China and which other country are working to make their common border a free-trade zone?"

The answer was Russia.

BLM shuts down foothills trail gate

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is closing off a main access road to the Boise Foothills because driving up the muddy trails will cause erosion.

People driving off trails have torn up delicate soil and sensitive plant life, so the BLM has shut the gate on the 8th Street extension.

"There are just tracks everywhere," said George Farrow, recreation specialist with the Boise District.

The closure will not be a problem for responsible trail users, said Steve Gunderson with the Idaho Trail Machine Association, a state group of trail bike riders.

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Magic Valley School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday thru Friday: Spring break.

BLISS
No menu given.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.

Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Waffles.
Wednesday: Little smokies.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
Friday: Pancakes.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Soft-flour burrito.
Wednesday: Hot dog.
Thursday: Peppertoni pizza.
Friday: Surfburger.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chicken-malibu or tuna on a bun.
Tuesday: Turkey with noodles.
Wednesday: Hoagie or hotcombo.
Thursday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger.
Friday: No school.

CAREY
Monday: Enchilada supreme.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Spring break.
Thursday: Spring break.
Friday: Spring break.

CASSIA COUNTY-ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Turkey with noodles.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Tuna salad.
Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Tuesday: Burritos.
Wednesday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

DIETRICH
Monday: Submarine sandwich.
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken.
Wednesday: Hot dogs.
Thursday: Spring break.
Friday: Spring break.

FILER
Monday: Chicken sandwiches.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburgers.
Thursday: Cooks' choice.
Friday: Turkey gravy with angel biscuits.

GLENN'S FERRY
No menu given.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.

Thursday: Soft flour taco.
Friday: Cheese pizza.
GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Rib-a-que with bun.
Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

HANSEN
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on a bun.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and crackers, cheese sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
Friday: Pizza-style hot dogs.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Beef-a-roni.
Wednesday: Chicken and rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Thursday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza.
Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Baked ham.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Enchiladas.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken.
Wednesday: Baked ham.
Thursday: Poor boy sandwich.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken filet sandwich.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Fester dinner baked ham.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Egg scramble.
Wednesday: Hot cereal.
Thursday: Cheese toast.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza.
Thursday: Hamburgers.
Friday: No school.

MURTAUGH
No menu given.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal/pop-tarts.
Tuesday: Biscuit/ham gravy.
Wednesday: Pancakes/sausage.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs/bran muffin.

Friday: Cereal/cinnamon bagel.
Lunch:
Monday: Tomato soup or clam soup.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Hot sandwich.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza.
Friday: Soft-shell tacos.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Italian spaghetti.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Soft flour taco.
Friday: Cheese pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Cooks' choice.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Cooks' choice.
Friday: Finger steak.

VALLEY
Monday: Crisp burrito.
Tuesday: Crispy fish.
Wednesday: Chicken patty on bun.

Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: Pizza.
WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
No menu given.

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

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YOUR HOME YOUR MORTGAGE YOUR MONEY

House Rich-Cash Poor?

Jack and Jill Hill are a 35-year old working couple in a 28% tax bracket. They are buying their dream home and need to borrow \$100,000 to close the deal. They want to lock in at a fixed interest rate for either 15 or 30 years. Here's how the numbers stack up:

15 year loan at 8%, monthly payments are \$956 and the annual after-tax cost is only around \$10,278. 30 year loan at 8%, monthly payments are \$734 and the annual after-tax cost is only around \$6,843. However, the total accumulated interest on the 30 year mortgage is \$164,160 versus for the 15 year mortgage \$72,017. Talk about being better off a rock and a hard place! The Hills will either pay-through the nose on an annual basis to carry the 15 year loan, or accrue more than \$92,000 in additional cost if they opt for the 30 year plan. But if they choose the 30 year mortgage, and use the annual after tax savings of \$3435 to accumulate in a \$100,000 Vanishing Mortgage Plan they can have their cake and eat it too. The prepayment reduces the length of the mortgage to 15 years, saving the Hills approximately \$140,155 in mortgage payments. So at age 52, the Hills have their dream home paid for and saved about \$140,155 in the process, and by 65 the Hills will have not only their home paid for, but about \$243,000 in cash, which can provide a tax-free income to them, and just might let the Hills elect to maximize their pension benefits at retirement.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Junior high students win art awards

Three students from Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls received certificates of award and photos of artwork they entered in the Idaho International Aviation Art competition held recently in Boise. In the 13- to 16-year-old age group, John Goodson, Alan Church, and Edward Norris placed first, second and third respectively. Their artwork was then entered in the national competition in Silver Spring, Md. National winners will be entered in the international competition in Germany later this month.

Ivan Patrick Arrington earned placement on the dean's list at the University of North Carolina for the fall semester. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and was employed at *The Times-News* before going to college.

Magic Valley area students included on the list of winter graduates from the University of Idaho are Jason S. Mumroe, Eric R. Beem and Rhonda A. Vending Bright, all of Buhl; Jeffrey T. Birk of Castleford; Walter L. Bradshaw of Elba; Holly D. Lincham, James W. Herrett and Gretchen N. Kelley, all of Filer; Rusty N. Anderson of Glenns Ferry; Kim M. Pence of Gooding; Courtney R.M. Tow of Hailey; Sara M. Watkins of Hammett; Candace J. Halverson, Tonya Skinner and Susan J. Fredericksen, all of Jerome; Kevin L. Lincoln of Ketchum; Deborah L. Harris, James J. Teare and Laura L. Henderson, all of Mountain Home; Amy D. Bingham, Harold W. Knight III and Audrianna Jones, all of Rupert; Douglas H. Webb of Sun Valley; Julie D. Smith Blick, Shirley M. Schmidt and Jarred E. Blankenship, all of Twin Falls; and Michael W. Davis of Wendell.

More than 170 Boy Scouts and their leaders from around Twin Falls County recently gathered for their annual winter event known as the Klondike Derby, a two-day skills testing for area scouts. Judged as Best Camp was Troop 9 of Buhl, which includes two patrols, the Bison Patrol, led by Shawn Cramer, and the Beetles, led by Jerry Elliott.

Three patrols were awarded plaques for their success in skill events. First place went to the Eagle Patrol of Hansen's Troop 89, led by Bryce Stanger. Second were the Alligators of Twin Falls Troop 79, led by Ryan Wilson, and the Buck Patrol of Twin Falls Troop 76, led by Joe Henry, placed third.

At the wild sled race, Hansen's Eagle Patrol of Troop 89 was victorious. Second was the Pronghorn Patrol of Twin Falls Troop 69, led by Cory Lutch. Taking third was the Buck Patrol of Twin Falls Troop 76.

Catherine Carlile of Twin Falls was recently named to the first semester dean's list at the Laramie County Community College in Laramie, Wyo.

Several donors and volunteers were recognized for their efforts in supporting the mission of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation at the annual donor recognition dinner held recently.

The Outstanding Donor Award, given to the individual who made the foundation and its programs their charity of choice, was awarded to Florence Romans of Twin Falls, who gave the foundation 16 gifts during 1992.

The Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to Martha Carlson for her volunteer efforts on behalf of three of the foundation's four special events, the Magic Valley Home Builders Association was also given a Volunteer of the Year Award for its endeavors for the 1992 Festival of Trees.

Norma Brown of Filer recently attended the American Legion Auxiliary 12th Annual Awareness Assembly in Washington, D.C. She is a member of Filer Unit 47 and served as the auxiliary's national president from 1976-77. She is currently the national chairman of the Cavalcade of Memories Committee.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



In her early relationship with her stepdaughter, Diana Pauls felt she had all of the responsibilities of a parent without any of the rights. Autumn is Bruce Pauls' daughter from his first marriage.

MIKE BALBOUR/The Times-News

Step by Step

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

Successful stepparents don't ignore conflict, experts say

Support group available — C2

Estimates indicate there are as many as 25 million stepparents in the United States. And most of them would agree: Real life usually bears little resemblance to "The Brady Bunch."

Anger, jealousy, and biological bonds frequently combine to make the blended family a battleground. But with a little work and a lot of communication, relative harmony can prevail in stepfamilies, even if problems are never solved quite so neatly as they are on television.

Experts say the first barrier to solving stepfamily difficulties is simply recognizing the problems exist.

"People don't expect to have problems, but what I'm saying is you're darn well going to have problems," Twin Falls psychologist Morris Morgret says.

Our culture is biased toward marriage; says family counselor Huberta Phipps, who practices in Twin Falls and Ketchum. No matter what the circumstances, "society says it's better to be married. The pressure to be married is really there, and people feel once you're married, it will be OK."

Because of this bias, many couples are ashamed to admit stepfamily-based troubles and seek help. "If they've been married two or three times, the fear of not having it work out again is so great that they don't seek help and are willing to put up with just about anything," Phipps adds.

In contrast, Bruce and Diana Pauls of

Gooding are aware of the difficulties and try to face them head on. Married three years, the Paulses are the parents of two children, Destiny, 2, and Zachary, 1. Bruce also has an 8-year-old daughter, Autumn, from his first marriage.

Autumn spends most of the time with her mother, who also resides in Gooding. But she lives with Bruce and Diana and their children during December and January, when her dad's farming business slows down, and on alternating weekends and holidays the rest of the year.

Recalling her early relationship with Autumn, Diana says she felt she had all the re-

sponsibilities of a parent — but none of the rights. She could cook for Autumn, but she couldn't discipline her. She could purchase Autumn's clothes, but she couldn't buy her love and respect.

"Things have changed for the better. It used to be if someone referred to me as her mom, Autumn would say, 'She's not my mom.'" Diana says. "Now she doesn't say anything."

Diana is learning what most successful stepparents find out: It takes a long time to gain a stepchild's acceptance.

Phipps describes the process as "love in the making ... you can't expect too much too fast."

Morgret says it is natural for a stepchild to

Please see STEPFAMILIES/C2



Photo courtesy of JEFF MULLINIX and JIM DAVIS

Jeff Mullinix of Filer hammers in the stake that marks the geographic South Pole. The stake has to be moved from time to time because of shifting glacial ice underneath. At right, Mullinix, left, and Jim Davis of Filer pause at a monument to Antarctic explorer Richard Byrd at McMurdo Station.



Great White Way

Filer carpenters vacation at last place on earth

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

At the South Pole, they sang "Silent Night" at high noon, but Jeff Mullinix was in no mood to sing along.

"Christmas is for families, and mine was 9,000 miles away."

Darrell

Mullinix's older brother, Darrell, had come back from Antarctica two years before with stories of fearsome cold, claustrophobic darkness, crushing boredom and high adventure.

He'd spent two years on the world's coldest, driest, most remote continent, helping run a power plant at McMurdo Station, the Navy's base on the Ross Sea, 900 miles from the pole.

Last spring, Darrell, now 42 and a surveyor for a construction company, was talking about going back. Jeff and his buddy, Jim Davis, thought it might be fun to go along. Work is uncertain for journeyman carpenters during a Magic Valley winter,

and there was good money to be made at the bottom of the world.

"I think we both went for the adventure," Jeff said. "But I had ideas before I went that I'd make enough down there to buy a new pickup and a camper and all kinds of things."

So they applied to Antarctic Support Association, the company with which the Navy contracts to keep the United States' far-flung operations running in the Antarctic, and after a series of physical tests — and \$1,600 of dental work — Jeff and Jim signed contracts.

Darrell changed his mind, but on a glorious spring day last October, Jeff found himself in Christchurch, New Zealand, 7,000 miles from Filer and en route to McMurdo, 2,100 miles over the horizon. Jim, delayed by some lost medical records, didn't get there until November, but they both remarked at how green it was.

Amundsen

"I think that I should like nothing more than to hold a blade of grass."

— Roald Amundsen, journal, November 1911

90 degrees south

Amundsen, the taciturn Norwegian who first got to the South Pole 82 Antarctic summers ago, gets top billing on the sign over the entrance to the geodesic dome that marks the United States' permanent presence there.

But Robert Falcon Scott, the vain English naval officer who lost the race to the pole and then his life, has his name over the door too — genius and blunderer, fortune and folly, triumph and tragedy, jockey and bust, Antarctica is a place of extremes.

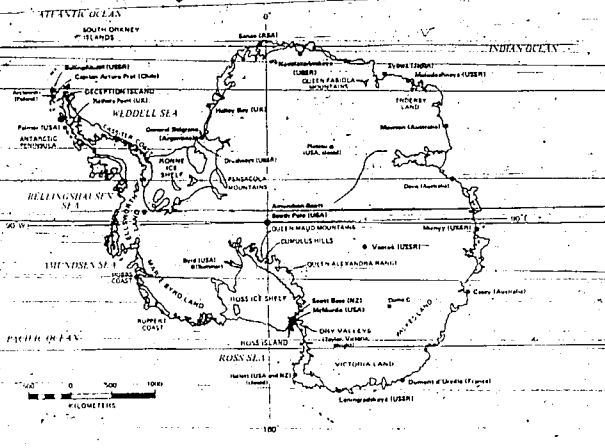
It's white, white as far as the bedazzled eyes of a warm-blooded intruder can see at Amundsen-Scott Station, year-round population 14. And by the time the summer season brings 100 more scientists and construction workers to town, the metal stake that marks the pole casts no shadow at all. From midnight to midnight, the Antarctic sun describes a tight circle overhead. The summer solstice has come, and nightfall is four months away.

For 24 hours, or 48, or 72, the temperature will hang at a tropical 20 degrees, wait-

Please see ANTARCTICA/C2

Inside

- Anniversaries — C7
- Crossword — C8
- Flying solo — C9
- Service news — C10



Antarctica is the coldest, driest and most remote continent.

Antarctica

Continued from C1
ing, waiting for the next storm. It comes, always, out of the north, in any direction.

"You get so you can tell after while what's coming," Jim said. "You see a kind of fog in the distance, and when you see that you head for cover — now."

In five minutes, a whiteout can strip Amundsen-Scott of its color, sound, dimension. Or a 200 mph wind can strike, bringing a 90-degree temperature drop in far less time than it takes a 150-pound man wearing 20 pounds of clothing to make his way, an eighth of a mile between shelters.

But that's a longer 200 yards than at most places in the world.

The South Pole sits on 9,327 feet of ice and rock — the same elevation as Katmandu, Nepal — but because there's a permanent low-pressure system over the interior of the continent, it produces air as thin as that found at 10,600 feet. That's less than half the oxygen you'd breathe at sea level.

"Everything is slow motion," Jeff said. "People get altitude sickness all the time, and everywhere you go, you go with someone else — just in case. You never know when somebody's going to pass out, and if you pass out and you're alone, you're dead."

Above all, there's the cold — always the cold seeping under doors and through gloves. It saps and slows Antarctic interlopers, traps them like a flies in amber.

Scott called it his constant companion. It's right there; in the notes they found on his frozen body.

"You get used to it, but you don't," Jeff said.

"You're cold all the time and it's light all the time, so you don't sleep," Jim said. "You're walking around half-awake. You can always tell when somebody's been to the pole."

"They have that thousand-mile stare," Jeff said.

Coleen and Dusty
When Jeff, 40, and Jim, 42, dropped into the Antarctic void, they left lives behind.

Neither Jeff's wife, Coleen, nor Jim's girlfriend, Dusty, were happy about the decision, and for three months the two men's separation from their loved ones was near total.

"You can call home, but because the telephone signal bounces off a satellite, there's a five- or six-second delay between the time you quit talking and the when the person on the other end answers," Jim said. "It doesn't feel like you're talking to a

real person.
For Jeff, those disembodied voices on the other end belonged to his 9-year-old daughter, Heidi, and his 2-year-old son, Jerrek.

"Christmas was hard," he said. "The whole day was like a big party," he said. "But I don't drink and I didn't feel like partying. I spent most of the day talking to this Mexican. He had a wife and seven kids."

Since their return, Jeff and Jim both say their relationships have improved since they were left. Especially Jim. He and Dusty were married Friday.

"It's kind of funny," Jim said. "I didn't want to be around people much when I got home, just got used to being alone. I guess. Now I'm getting married."

Scott
"My God, what an awful place."
— Robert Falcon Scott, journal, March 1912

Macktown
About 35 miles from the spot where a British relief team found the frozen remains of Scott and his four companions in the summer of 1912 stands Antarctica's City of the Big Shoulders.

McMurdo looks like a mining camp — a big, dirty mining camp, Jim said. "Nothing green as far as you can see."

Delayed by medical tests, Jim didn't arrive in McMurdo — "Macktown" to the locals — until November, after Jeff had already left for the South Pole.

Home to 1,100 during the summer, nearly half of humans on the continent, Macktown is one part military base, one part science station and one part Wild West boomtown.

"There's a lot to do to do but work and go to the bars," Jim said.

Contract workers get \$150 a month with the rest of their pay deposited directly in their hometown banks. Since food, lodging and medical care are provided, there's not much to spend it on except booze.

So they hang out at Macktown's three bars — the Acey-Ducey is the most popular — and observe an uneasy truce.

"If you fight, you get sent home," Jeff said. "Doesn't matter who threw the first punch."

Because weather conditions can change so rapidly, the Navy restricts movement by individuals.

"Crossing the runway is grounds

for immediate termination," Jeff said. "And you can't walk out of town near the seismic measuring instruments because they'll record your footsteps."

"I went to the bars, but most of the time I kept to myself," Jim said. "There just wasn't much to do."

Happily, he was assigned to a work crew that was taken to various small stations around the continent manned by Americans, including one on a moving glacier.

"It was interesting," he said. "The scientists, the military at McMurdo were pretty standoffish, but when you went to the stations, everybody was friendly. They were just glad to have company."

Accommodations in the field were a Scott tent — essentially a double-layer nylon-and-canvas tent covering two insulated sleeping bags, one inside the other. No stove. No heater.

"I shared a tent with a guy who left before I did, so I decided I'd move my sleeping bag over where his sleeping bag had been," Jim said. "Cutting it over my bag. It was frizzer in the ground."

But he did get to see some of the natural wonders of Antarctica in his travels, including the Dry Valleys, a series of snowless, rocky, mountain-ringed depressions near the coast that scientists think look a lot like the surface of Mars.

"I flew over them in a helicopter, but I'd like to get a closer look," Jim said. "If I go back, that's one of the reasons."

Spring
Remarkably, that's a notion that's thawing — thawing very slowly — in the minds of both men even as Antarctica slips into its six-month night half a world away.

Jeff spent part of his two months at Amundsen-Scott in the infirmary, first for dehydration, then for pneumonia, and he was sent home early.

"I worked nine hours a day, six days a week, and I probably averaged, I don't know, maybe \$10 an hour," Jeff said. "But the bonus we got for completing our contracts was nice. I don't know."

In the Magic Valley, March has melted into a severe April day with gales on its breath and ice on its brow. The two men slip on their sunglasses — a polar habit that dies hard — and stride out into the rain.

"Nice day," someone says. "Hot," Jeff replies.

Having a stepcrisis? Help's available

By Julio Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every Wednesday, The Times-News features section carries listings of Magic Valley self-help and support groups. There seems to be a haven for everyone from teenage alcoholics to compulsive overeaters to parents without partners.

Everyone, it seems, except stepfamilies. And that's wrong, says Diana Pauls.

"Many stepfamilies are having troubles, but I haven't found any resources for them," says Pauls, who works at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

Stepfamilies

Continued from C1

to resent his parent's new partner. "There's a biological connection between the natural parent and the child which is never broken. I don't care what happens," he says. "This leaves the child at the time of divorce — even under the best circumstances — with divided loyalties and a need to please both parents."

"Here's daddy and here's a new mommy, and the one the child loves is Morgret explains. "To be nice to this new person leaves the child feeling like they're selling out their biological parent."

"Understand this whole sequence from the child's point of view," he adds. "To say, 'I'm the mommy now' is like lighting the fuse on dynamite."

In fact, Morgret suggests that one of the first things a soon-to-be blended family should do is decide on the name the children will use for the stepparent. "It shouldn't be the name retained for the natural parent," he says.

Other tips for successful stepparenting:

- In a joint-custody arrangement, don't be too worried about the differences between the two homes.
- "Children are bright," Morgret says. "They know the rules are different in different places."
- "Don't try too hard to make everything the same," Phipps says. Differences can be enriching. She adds, "because the child is allowed to see more of life and decide how he wants to do things."

Explain to children early on that

and who herself is a stepparent. "One you're married, everything is supposed to be OK."

But more often than not, problems occur. In fact, experts say stepparenting difficulties are the major reason why more than 50 percent of all second marriages end in divorce.

Because of this potential for trouble, the Center for New Directions plans a First-ever "Parenting for Stepfamilies" workshop this week at CSI.

The workshop is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 144 of the Aspen Building. It will be led by Rya Levy, a parenting educator from Hansen. Levy will discuss stepparenting structure, common myths and unrealistic expectations, adult-child dynamics and the development of effective stepparenting techniques.

There is no charge, but participants are asked to register before Thursday at the Center for New Directions, 1060 Washington St. N. Out-of-town participants may register by calling 736-0070.

Pauls says couples are encouraged to attend the workshop together, and that people of all ages are welcome, even if their children have grown.

"I think this area is just starving for awareness of what can happen," says Pauls. "There's so much anger, denial and misunderstanding. No body talks."

or even communicate — through the kids.

"Children shouldn't be in the role of having to pass information," Phipps says. "We all know the messenger gets killed."

"Whether you have your ex or not, that's irrelevant," Bruce Pauls says. "You have to consider the children first."

"Don't be afraid to get help. It's better, right up front to seek out support," Phipps says. "Anticipation there will be problems. It's far better to ask for help before things really become difficult."

Society can make it easier on stepfamilies, too. Schools should make sure non-custodial parents are invited to conferences and events.

"Just because Autumn doesn't live with us doesn't mean we don't care and don't want to be included," Diana Pauls says. "I want stepparent to be an OK word."

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Drawing courtesy of Alycia Reid, a sixth-grader at Perrine Elementary School.

Kids' Corner

Daylight-savings time saves daylight, not time.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kids' talk

Q. Why do we have daylight-saving time? *Anne Röchke, 12*

A. The idea of making more use of daylight hours goes back at least to Ben Franklin, more than 200 years ago. Franklin, an American inventor and leading citizen, suggested that shop owners open earlier in the morning to make more use of daylight and save candles, which were how people got their light in those days. But he didn't suggest resetting clocks.

Fewer than 10 years after Franklin when the United States first began daylight saving time by changing the nation's clocks. It doesn't save any time, but it does add daylight at day's end, which is useful for many people. The United States, Germany and England all used it during World War I to save fuel and electricity. The United States used it again in World War II. For a while, each city decided whether or not to go on daylight saving time. This got confusing when people traveled; they didn't know what time it was.

Now every state that adopts daylight saving time makes the change at the same time. Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana have elected not to. This year, daylight saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. That means you should set your watches and clocks forward by an hour when you go to bed. It is on bed at 10 p.m. Saturday, change your clock to 11 p.m.

Some people want a longer period for daylight saving time. Congress, the people elected to the Senate and House of Representatives to make laws, this past week began looking at a proposal to make daylight saving time begin earlier in the year.

The proposal is for it to start on the third Sunday in March and last until the first Sunday in November. This would add three weeks of daylight-saving time and mean it would always last through Halloween.

which is on Oct. 31. It now ends the last Sunday in October, which is usually before Halloween.

Q. Where do armadillos live? What do they eat? Why do they have those shells? *Melissa Buono*

A. There are 21 species of armadillos. The armadillo's hard covering is a protective adaptation that developed from the upper skin of the armadillo's body. This armor made up of banded plates of keratin helps protect it from predators. Armadillos live in the Americas. The three-banded armadillo that lives in South America can roll itself into an almost perfect ball. Its shell looks something like an artichoke. Armadillos like to dig on worms, spiders, insects and land snails.

Q. How many species of mammals are there? *Patrick Jashell*

A. Experts say there are about 4,000 species of mammals in the world. The blue whale is the largest. Its skeleton can weigh as much as 25,000 pounds. The human skeleton weighs about 25 pounds! All mammals share certain things. For example, mammals have skin and hair. They usually nurse their young. Most mammals have seven bones in their neck! And the lower jaw of a mammal is a single bone, whereas birds and reptiles have several bones in their jaws.

Q. What was the longest traffic jam ever recorded? *David Perritt*

A. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the longest traffic jam on record occurred on Feb. 16, 1980. Cars and trucks and motorcycles were lined up for 109.3 miles from France's third-largest city, Lyon, northwest toward Paris. The traffic jam was about one-third of the distance to Paris.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 3830, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Stop kidding around, just tell him you like him

Newsday

Dear Kiddyday: I've liked this boy for a really long time. He asked me out once, but I was already going out with someone. I've been really nice to him and have been giving him subtle hints, but it looks like we won't ever be more than just friends. How can I get him to like me without just saying it to his face? *Confused*

Dear Confused: We think you have to stop being subtle and be direct. At least you know he likes you, which makes it better than some relationships that are just starting out. You can even apologize that you weren't ready for him the first time. Just keep talking, and if he wants to stay friends then at least you know your tried.

Dear Kiddyday: I am 9 years old. I'm moving soon and I'm going to miss my friends. How do I convince my mother that I don't want to move. Please answer my letter. *Moving Away*

Dear Moving Away: Instead of the negative, start thinking about the positive. For example, you now have the opportunity to make a lot of new friends. In addition to your old friends, think about the excitement and adventure about moving to a new place; imagine you going on a long vacation. But don't forget your old friends. Phone and write to them as often as you can.

Send us your stories

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Protein markers identify blood types

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What is the difference between blood types? *Abbi Sharofsky*

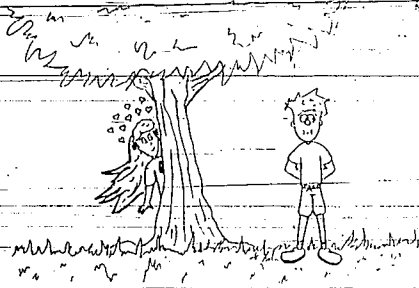
A. In 1900, an Austrian scientist named Karl Landsteiner discovered that blood has marker proteins on the outside of red blood cells. The proteins were identified as A and B. He typed blood according to whether it had one, both or neither of these proteins. He called the types A, B, AB or O. Then he found another factor, called the Rh-factor, which can be present or missing in human blood, adding a "positive" or "negative" to a person's blood type. So a person is A positive or B negative, etc. The difference in blood types is important when a person needs a transfusion. For example, if you have Type O positive blood, you can give blood to a person who has Type A positive, but that person can't give blood to you.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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as often as you can.

Dear Kiddyday: I want to be a model. I really don't want to ask my parents for money and it costs a lot of money to be a model. How can I earn money? *No Money*

Dear No Money: Other than the price of a few photographs, it really doesn't cost anything to become a model. The top modeling agencies recommend that you send them several photographs of yourself. The photographs don't have to be professional quality either. If you have "the look" they want, they will contact you. This is how many supermodels got started on the way they were noticed in an everyday situation by someone in the business. It really isn't necessary to go to an expensive modeling school.

Dear Kiddyday: I am 10 years old and I am from India. When I started my new school in America, I got some friends. One day they made fun of me so I told my mom about it. She came to school and told them not to make fun of me again. They thought I was making fun of them

but I really was not. I try to tell them but they always ignored me. Every day when I go to lunch, they tell their friends that I do not know how to eat. Now I don't have any friends. *What To Do*

Dear What To Do: These kids sound like a mean bunch and we think you are better off not hanging out with them. They are not acting like true friends. Be friendly to other kids and try to begin to make new friends. Don't get discouraged because it takes time. A true friendship does take some time to build. Learn from this experience and try to make sure your mom involved if it should happen again. Try to just ignore bullies.

Dear Kiddyday: I am in search of a job. I am 10 years old. I need money and I am very responsible. Please help. *Job Hunter*

Dear Job Hunter: We have a few suggestions. Some kids think tutoring younger kids might be a good idea. Other kids suggest walking neighbors' pets, feeding them or watching them if they go away. You could try getting a paper route or being a mother's helper. Sometimes you can make some money recycling bottles or shoveling snow if there is any. Helping with the groceries for elderly is a good thing to do.

Dear Kiddyday: I am in search of a job. I am 10 years old. I need money and I am very responsible. Please help. *Job Hunter*

the Wood Mill
Custom Finished & Unfinished Quality All Wood Furniture

Harvest Table and Chairs with Hutch-Buffer
8-Piece Set \$999.00 (Unfinished Alder) \$1399.00

Solid Oak Turn Pedestal Ball & Claw Table
48" round w/ 1-20" leaf \$899.00 FINISHED

Many chair styles available.

434 6th Ave. W., Twin Falls • 733-5655
Hours: Monday - Friday 10am - 6pm; Saturday 10 am - 4 pm

ALL FLIGHTS FROM BOISE **737 JET SERVICE**

Salt Lake Spokane \$39
EASY FREE

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Now - 2 Flights Daily to Portland!

Seattle \$59
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Oakland San Jose \$79

Los Angeles Phoenix Las Vegas \$79

Anchorage \$199
Flights Begin May 14, 1993

CALL 1-800-4-MORRIS
OR CALL YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

MORRIS AIR

Valley Assembly of God
 HAZELTON
 PASTOR DAVE LONG
 CHILDREN'S MUSICAL
"WE LIKE SHEEP" PRESENTED
 FRIDAY, APRIL 9TH • 7 P.M.
 SUNDAY, APRIL 11TH • 6 P.M.
 Directors: Dan & Sherry Stone
 EASTER SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP • 10:45 A.M.

Valley Christian Church
 1708 Heyburn Ave. East, Twin Falls • 733-3222
 Pastor: Ed Pangburn
 April 8th - Maundy Thursday Services: 7:00 p.m.
 April 11th - Easter Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
 Worship & Communion
 Easter Cantata by Choir
 10:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 601 SHOSHONE ST. N., TWIN FALLS, ID
 Invites you to celebrate Easter with us.
PALM SUNDAY - APRIL 4
 9:30 - Sunday School
 10:40 - Palm Processional - children
 Easter Cantata - Choir - Then Come the Morning by Gailther
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 11
 7:30 - Easter Sunrise Service
 8:30 - Easter Breakfast
 9:30 - Sunday School
 10:40 - Morning Worship - Flowering of the Cross
 Sermon - Facing the Pierced Christ

ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
 APRIL 9 - 12:00-1:00 P.M.
 360 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Come as you are!
 Sponsored by the Magic Valley Interfaith Association
 Rev. Mark Brown, preaching
 Pastor of Eastside Southern Baptist Church
 Other area Pastors will participate
 Free-will offering for Homeless Shelter Task Force

Resurrection Day Service
 Service begins at 11:00 a.m.
 ~ ALL AGES WELCOME ~
 Come worship the risen Savior with us!
The Salvation Army
 348 4TH AVE. N.
 TWIN FALLS • 733-8720



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 910 SHOSHONE STREET EAST
Easter Sunrise Service ~ 7:00 a.m.
 Sunrise Message by Pastor Dusty Cowell
 Breakfast sponsored by the Youth ~ 8:00 a.m.
 Worship Service ~ 11:00 a.m.
 Easter Message by Pastor Kendrick Gould
 Chancel Choir under the direction of Teddy Snow will sing special Easter numbers
 Maundy Thursday Communion Service ~ April 8 at 7:30 p.m.




ASCENSION EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-1248

HOLY WEEK and EASTER SERVICES
 April 5th through 11th

Celebrate The Resurrection of Our Savior!
 Amazing Grace Fellowship
 Special Music ~ Special Service
 8:30 a.m. Worship
 9:45 Sunday School
 10:45 Worship
 At the Y.F.C.A., 1751 Elizabeth St. Twin Falls
 For more information call 736-0727
 Pastor Lynn J. Schaal



ARE YOU DOWN? OUR LORD IS UP!
 Come worship the resurrected Christ with us Easter Sunday, April 11.
 One service at 11:00 a.m.
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 798 EASTLAND DR. N.
 TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-1452



HOLY EUCHARIST
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 7 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY LITURGY
 at 7 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY ECUMENICAL SERVICES
 Noon at United Methodist Church
GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY
 at 7 p.m.
THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER
 Saturday at 8 p.m.
EASTER DAY FESTIVAL EUCHARIST
 at 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
 Child Care Available

Celebrate the Risen Christ
 Holy Thursday, April 8
 Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday, April 9
 Stations of the Cross - 12:00 Noon & 3 p.m.
 Sacrament of Reconciliation - 1:00-2:00 p.m.
 Celebration of the Lord's Passion - 7:00 p.m.
 Holy Saturday, April 10
 Easter Vigil Service - 8:00 p.m.
 (No Saturday 6:00 p.m. Mass)
 Easter Sunday, April 11
 Masses - 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 (No Sunday 6:00 p.m. Mass)
ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Corner of 6th Ave. & 2nd St. East
 Twin Falls



Visit Your House Of Worship This Easter

FOREVER KING
 AN EASTER MUSICAL ~ DRAMA
 April 9, 10, 11, 1993
 Presented by:
DAYBREAK SINGERS and
FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
 1231 Washington St. N. • Twin Falls, ID
 7:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday
 4:00 p.m. Sunday
 For information call 733-6610 • 8-4 p.m.



THE REASON

Celebrate Holy Week with Us
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 2100 Burton Ave., Burley, Idaho • 678-3131
Maundy Thursday Communion Service
 April 8 • 8 p.m.
Easter Sunday Family Worship
 April 11 • 11 a.m.
 Rev. David Henry, Pastor

Join us in our new building for Easter Services!
 WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
 2750 SOUTH, 900 EAST
 (1/2 MILE WEST, 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF FROG'S LILY PAD)
HAGERMAN CHRISTIAN CENTER
 JIM & PAULINE DAVIS, PASTORS • 837-6166

The Pentecostals
 Of Magic Valley

Palm Sunday ~ 10:40 a.m.
 Family Worship "PASSIONATE PEOPLE"

Easter ~ 10:40 a.m.
 Family Worship "COMPASSIONATE GOD"

262 Fifth Ave. East
 Twin Falls, ID
 733-2472 or 324-8211
 Pastor Vernon L. Bishop

Christ Is Alive!
 Worship with
 Us this Easter!

GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION SERVICE
 April 9th
 7:30 p.m.
 "The Road To The Cross"

EASTER SUNDAY
 April 11th
 Morning Worship
 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
 Evening Worship
 7:00 p.m.

Twin Falls Reformed Church
 (Corner of Grandview Dr. North & Pole Line Rd.)

HE LIVES!
Easter Sunday
 11:00 a.m. Worship
 Choir: "In This (Empty) Tomb"
 Message: "Why Are You Crying?"



NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 180 E. AVE. B. • WENDELL 536-2500

THE KIMBERLY MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS:

Community Good Friday Service
 Friday April 9, 1993 ~ 7 p.m.
 New Kimberly Church of the Nazarene on Polk Street East in Kimberly

Community Sunrise Service
 Kimberly City Park ~ 7 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 11, 1993
 (if there is inclement weather, the service will be held in the Kimberly Christian Church)

MEMBERS OF THE KIMBERLY MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP:
 PASTOR DALE METZGER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 PASTOR WILSON SHERMAN KIMBERLY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 PASTOR OLIVER BIRDY KIMBERLY BAPTIST CHURCH
 PASTOR BRUCE MARSHALL KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 PASTOR HAROLD BAIDER REDEEMERS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 PASTOR WES JOHNSON HANSEN - ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Come Celebrate Easter
 at
ELCA OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1708 HEYBURN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS
 733-3774 OR 733-1619
 CHILD CARE (INFANT - 3 YRS. PROVIDED)

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE ~ 7:00 P.M.
 Special Passover Communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY ~ 7:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE - Special Flute Solo by Jennifer Taylor, Special Music by Choir and Brass Ensemble.

8:00 - 9:30 A.M. - EASTER BREAKFAST hosted by OSL Youth (free-will offering).

11:00 A.M. EASTER WORSHIP - Special Flute Solo by Jennifer Taylor, Special Music by Choir and Brass Ensemble - Communion (by Station)

SHOSHONE LUTHERAN OUTREACH
 Worshipping at Christ Church Episcopal West B St., Shoshone, ID

APRIL 10 (SATURDAY) 5:00 P.M. EASTER CELEBRATION WORSHIP SERVICE - String Ensemble Selections.

EASTER IN THE UNITED-METHODIST CHURCHES OF MAGIC VALLEY
 with Warm Hearts and Working Hands

BUHL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 908 Maple • Buhl, Idaho
 543-5498
 Rev. Jerry Hill, Pastor
 7:00 a.m. Community Sunrise Service-Eastman Park
 7:30-9:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
 8:30 a.m. REJOICE Service
 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages
 11:00 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE

BURLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 450 E. 27th St., Burley, Idaho
 678-2184
 Rev. Stephan Ross, Pastor
 MAUNDY THURSDAY SUPPER and SERVICE
 Thursday, April 8, 6:30 p.m.
 EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

FILER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 5th & Union Avenue • Filer, Idaho
 326-5424
 Rev. Damon Wright, Pastor
 MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION
 Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.
 EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

GOODING UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 805 S. Main • Gooding, Idaho
 934-4633
 Rev. Ronald Crandall, Pastor
 THE CHRISTIAN FEAST OF PASSOVER
 Thursday, April 8, 6:30 p.m.
 EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 a.m. East Park
 EASTER SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
 EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

JEROME UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 211 S. Buchanan • Jerome, Idaho
 324-2981
 Dr. Scott Allen, Pastor
 EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
 Dr. Allen Preaching

KIMBERLY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 205 E. Madison • Kimberly, Idaho
 423-4311

MURTAUGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Fourth St. N. • Murtaugh, Idaho
 423-4311
 Rev. Dale Metzger, Pastor
 9:00 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE

PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 127 W. Clark • Paul, Idaho
 438-5530
 Rev. Frank "Rusty" Hancock
 MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
 Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.
 EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

RUPERT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 605 H St. • Rupert, Idaho
 436-3354
 Rev. William Lineberry, Pastor
 EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
 Cantata "Christ Is Risen! Alleluia"
 Chancel Choir directed by Stanley Bruns

SHOSHONE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 203 W. C St. • Shoshone, Idaho
 886-2695
 Rev. Dan Thompson, Pastor
 EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

TWIN FALLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 360 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-5872
 Ministers: Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin
 Rev. Anne Weld-Martin
 MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
 Thursday, April 8, 7:00 p.m.
 ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES 12:00 NOON
 EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
 6:45 a.m. Sunrise Service at Shoshone Falls Park
 Mr. John Graham speaking
 7:30-9:00 Easter Breakfast in the Church Fellowship Hall
 9:45 a.m. Easter Sunday School
 1:00 a.m. Easter Worship
 Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin, preaching on "The Only News That Counts!"
 Childcare is available at all services
 Sunday School at 9:45 each Sunday

HALLELUJAH!! Christ Has Risen!!

Palm Sunday, April 4
 9:40 a.m. - "A Walk to Jerusalem" Sunday School Processional
 11:00 a.m. - "Celebrate The King" Worship Service
Maundy Thursday Communion Service
 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 8th

Easter Sunday, April 11th
 9:40 a.m. - Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. - "Celebrate His Resurrection" Worship Service

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 380 First Ave. East • Wendell, Idaho
 Pastor, Mark Cox • 536-6270

First Presbyterian Church
 209 5th Ave. N. • Twin Falls
 733-7023

Maundy Thursday Communion Service
(in the fireside lounge)
 Meditation: "Watch With Me"
 7:00-8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 8
(Light supper - Child care)
Easter Breakfast at 9:00 a.m.
(Donation)
Easter Egg Hunt - 10:00 a.m.
Easter Worship at 11:00 a.m.
 Sermon "As He Said" Dr. Mike Bullard
 Chancel Choir

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Minister, Rev. Robert Van Nest • 733-0711

PALM SUNDAY
 11:00 Worship: "The Last Parade"

GOOD FRIDAY
 7:00 - Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
 "The Old Rugged Cross"

SATURDAY
 2:00 - Community Easter Egg Hunt at the church

EASTER DAY
 7:00 - Sunrise Service at the church: "We Need Easter"
 7:30 - Easter Breakfast
 11:00 - "The Sting Is Gone"
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday - April 8
 Communion Service 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday - April 11
 Sunday Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1005 Poplar • Buhl • 543-4102

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CELEBRATION!

SUNDAY SCHOOL • 9:30 A.M.
EASTER SERVICE • 10:30 A.M.

HE IS RISEN!

CHRISTIAN CENTER
 of Magic Valley
 181 Morrison
 Twin Falls • 733-6255

Looking for answers this Easter?

You'll find **VICTORY in Jesus**

A Celebration of Song and Truth

EASTER SUNDAY ~ 10:30 A.M.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
 315 Shoup Ave. West • 733-5312
 (Corner of Shoup and Blake, near MVRMC in Twin Falls)

GOODING Calvary
 21st & California • 934-5355

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:00 a.m.

JEROME St. Paul's
 1301 N. Davis • 324-2842

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Pageant - 9:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

HAILEY Valley of Peace
 Woodside & Wintergreen
 788-3066

Easter Breakfast - 9:20 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

RUPERT Trinity
 909 8th • 436-3413

Maundy Thursday - 7:15 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:15 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:15 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

WENDELL Christ
 175 2nd Ave. W. • 536-2588

Easter Worship - 7:00 p.m.

THE MISSOURI-SYNOD LUTHERANS OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

invite you to celebrate the victory won by Christ on the cross.

"I have told you these things, so that in Me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble, but take heart! I have overcome the world."

John 16:33

EDEN Trinity
 1602 E. 1100 S. • 825-5277

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

BUHL St. John's
 1128 Poplar • 543-4282

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.

FILER Peace
 Stevens & 6th • 326-5450

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.

TWIN FALLS Immanuel
 2055 Filer Ave. E. • 733-7820

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.

BURLEY Zion
 2410 Miller • 678-9621

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

CLOVER Trinity
 3552 N. 1825 E. • 326-4950

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 6:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:15 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:00 a.m.

JACKPOT Hope
 Cactus Pete's Mobile Home Park
 702-755-2351

Easter Worship - 2:00 p.m.

KIMBERLY Redeemer
 Irene & Washington
 423-5139

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.

Anniversaries

The Capps

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Capps of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 803 Main St. in Gooding. The couple requests no gifts.

Capps and Belle Han were married Feb. 14, 1943, at the home of her parents in Buhl. She graduated from Buhl High School and Twin Falls Business College. She later worked at the Vogue and ASCS Office in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and served in the Navy for two years. He then farmed in Buhl, Hansen and 30 years in northwest Gooding. In 1990, the couple moved into town. He still helps his son, Larry farm.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Capps of Gooding, Carol Meyer of Kiel, Wis., and



Belle and Maurice Capps
Steve Capps of Boise and their spouses.
The couple has five grandchildren.

The Packhams

FAIRFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeRoy Packham of Fairfield will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield.

Packham and Glennis Pond were married April 7, 1943, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Fairfield since their marriage. He worked at the Gamas, Prairie Grange, and as a canal water rider. She worked at Robert Newhouse Attorney at Law and the City Clerk's Office.

They have been active in the American Legion. He was a bishop and served in the stake high council of the LDS Church. She served in many auxiliaries. They are both working in the Boise LDS Temple.

The event is being given by their children, Michael L. and Scott Packham, both of Twin Falls, Clark Packham of Tropic, Utah, LaPriel Funkhouser and Garth Packham, both of Fairfield, Val Muir of Boise and Joel Packham of Paris, Idaho.

The couple has 28 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Edward and Glennis Packham

The Yarringtons

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yarrington of Nampa and formerly of Burley, will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Nampa 5th Ward LDS Church, 3015 Sunnyside Road. The couple requests no gifts.

Yarrington and Jean Crupney were married March 13, 1943, in Ogden, Utah.

The event is being given by their five sons and their spouses, 30 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Engagement



Mark Olson and Kimberly Kooppen

KOEPPE-OLSON - Kent K. and Joyce M. Koepen of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Danae, to Mark D. Olson, son of Delos Olson of Salmon and the late Ann Olson.

Koepen is a junior communications student at Boise State University and is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a bookkeeper for Les Schwab Tire Center in Mountain Home.

Olson is a graduate of Utah State University with a degree in agricultural business. He is employed as a soil conservationist with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in Mountain Home.

The wedding is planned for June 12 at Hidden Paradise Ranch in Fairfield.

Wedding



Kerry and Phillip Begley

HOUBLER-BEGLEY - Kerry A. Hoobler and Phillip K. Begley were married Dec. 27 in Gallatinburg, Tenn.

Officiating was the Rev. Ed Taylor.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Nancy Hoobler of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Corcen Dearstone of Jonesboro, Tenn., and Robert Begley of Church Hill, Tenn.

Rachel Brollier, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Joe Sucholbiak, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The bridegroom attended Volunteer High School in Church Hill. He is also serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Stewart.

The newlyweds reside at Fort Stewart.

A reception will be held in July, when they come home on leave from the Army.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement.

Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St., W., for an engagement form.

NEVADA'S ALL-STAR RESORT

BRENDA LEE
April 13-17

With a singing career which began at the age of 11, Brenda Lee went on to become a musical legend selling more than 100 million records. Her classics include *I'm Sorry, Break It To Me Gently, All Alone* and *Am I and Emotions*.

DANNY MARONA
April 20-May 2

He's one of comedy's funniest and best loved performers. Danny Marona's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Marona is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

DOUG KERSHAW
May 11-16

With sensational fiddle playing and wild dancing, Kershaw's show is high energy. Dubbed one of the best fiddle players in the world, Kershaw recorded the hits *Louisa Man, Cajun Baby* with Hank Williams, Jr. and *My Toot Toot* with Fats Domino.

May 4-9

PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS

During this high-energized show, you'll rock to Paul Revere's hard-hitting music and laugh at his zany jokes. With 25 consecutive hit singles and five gold albums, this "madman of rock 'n' roll" brings down the house with his classics *Indian Reservation (Cherokee Nation)* and *Louie Louie*.

▲ **LACY J. DALTON**
May 18-27 & 30

When you combine the best of rhythm & blues, rock and country, you get the unique sound of Lacy J. Dalton. Her hit collection includes: *Sixteenth Avenue, Hard Times, Hillbilly Girl With The Blues* and *Dream Baby*.

CONWAY TWITTY
May 28-29 (Friday and Saturday)
"SPECIAL TICKETED EVENT"

With more than 50 No. 1 singles and 23 consecutive chart-toppers, Conway Twitty has gone from a teen idol in the 1950s to a country music superstar. His repertoire features favorites such as *It's Only Make Believe, Mona Lisa, Slow Hand* and *Cest Si Bon (It's So Good)*. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. performances.

June 1-6

THE 5TH DIMENSION

During the 1960s and 1970s, The 5th Dimension was one of the hottest groups on the music scene. They have won numerous Grammy Awards and have 14 gold albums. The 5th Dimension's smash hits include: *Up, Up and Away, Aquarius, (Last Night) I Didn't Get To Sleep At All* and *Wedding Bell Blues*.

THE FOUR ACES

In the 1950s, The Four Aces sent the country reeling with a chain of mega-hits. Their song *Love Is A Many Splendored Thing* stayed in the No. 1 spot for six weeks in 1955. And you'll remember their other hits including *Melody Of Love, Heart* and *Shangri-La*.

FRANKIE VALLI & THE FOUR SEASONS
June 18-19 (Friday and Saturday)
"SPECIAL TICKETED EVENT"

Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons were part of the 1950s birth of rock 'n' roll. They have 16 gold and platinum songs and 17 Top-10 hits. You'll rock to timeless classics including: *Sherry, Big Girls Don't Cry, Walk Like A Man, December 1963 (Oh What A Night)* and *Ain't That A Shame*. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. performances.

June 8-17

THE FOUR ACES

SONS OF THE PIONEERS
June 22-27

Inducted into the Western Music Hall of Fame in 1991, Sons of the Pioneers have more than 3,000 songs to their credit. Hits such as *Tumbling Tumbleweeds* and *Cool Water* and their appearances in 98 movies contributed to their popularity which is symbolized by their star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.

Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required of Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed Mondays.

Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.

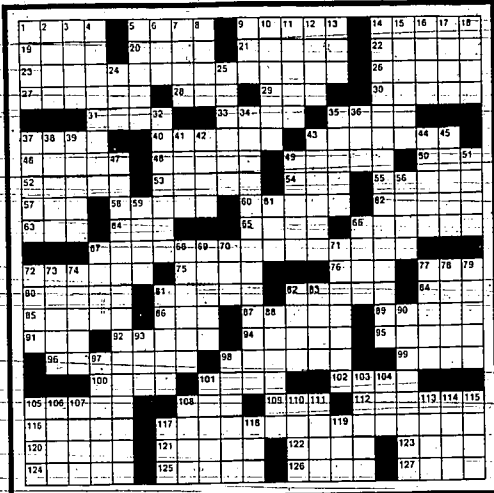
Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

THE Sunday Crossword

UNIVERSAL
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 Experts
2 Storage place
3 Indian
14 Particularly
15 Actress Neve
20 Route
21 Kind of beam
22 Merchant guild
23 Song from "Goin' My Way"
26 Portlino
27 Boudle
28 Have debts
29 That girl
30 Unit of heat
31 "Krischka"-makers
33 Ski lift item
35 Windstorm
37 About 15 million
38 "Square miles"
40 In a caustic way
43 Holdings
46 Tropical fruit
48 Faraway
49 Kind of boom
50 Narrow inlet
52 Singer - John
53 Pronunciation mark
54 Pub drink
55 "Ode to a ..."
56 "Intimate" poet
57 And not
58 Upper crust
60 "Johnny"
62 Affirmatives
63 Letters



- 108 Angle or cycle
109 Cavalr
112 Explosions
117 "The ..."
118 "The ..."
119 "The ..."
120 Rubberneck
121 Lodging
122 "The ..."
123 Chimney dirt
124 Heavy cloth
125 V-shaped
126 Aardvark meal
127 Porroto
14 Claspie-Smith
15 Newsman Dan
16 Before prof.
17 Refer to the
18 "The ..."
19 "The ..."
20 "The ..."
21 "The ..."
22 "The ..."
23 "The ..."
24 Jewel
25 Gained
26 Dot
27 "The ..."
28 "The ..."
29 "The ..."
30 "The ..."
31 "The ..."
32 "The ..."
33 "The ..."
34 "The ..."
35 Kelly and Barry
36 Black cuckoo
37 "The ..."
38 Drawing room
39 Within prof.
40 "The ..."
41 "The ..."
42 "The ..."
43 City on the Tagus
44 Expanse
45 Locations
47 "The ..."
48 "The ..."
49 Vaughan of song
51 Heber; abbr.
52 "The ..."
53 "The ..."
54 "The ..."
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58 "The ..."
59 "The ..."
60 "The ..."
61 "The ..."
62 "The ..."
63 "The ..."

Spring evokes fond sailing-away thoughts of childhood 'river rat'

We all have our special first signs of spring. It may be trilliums breaking through matted leaves in a Midwestern woods, or birds swinging northward, or cotton dresses and new, patent leather shoes.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

For me, it's the siren song of a boat while being one to run away to the year-and-a-half-in-a-day freighter watching.

Oh, wicked song! For I am far, far from the Detroit-River of my childhood, where we waited for the cell-phone crackle of the breaking up after a long winter.

Nothing, then, was so sweet as a breeze all the water, the raucous screech of gulls and sitting beneath a willow tree to watch for that first long, lousy, long "laker" or a stubby foreign ship ("salty") to glide majestically into view.

A freighter passed, the child waded and was hooked for life.

My connection was more fortified. On hot summer evenings, my harried parents piled all us children into the back seat of their old Ford and we drove along the river road to Cool off.

As darkness fell, strings of white lights draped from a freighter's bow to stem glittered like diamond pebbles. Red running lights caused us to cry "port" and green lights, "starboard."

This tiny bit of knowledge made us feel lofty. We quickly learned that one long blast of a whistle meant the ship was directing its course to starboard, two long blasts, to port. Five or more short blasts sounding rapidly - Danger.

We learned from a guidebook to identify the flags of some ships. The red hand on one flag was based on a tale of two princes fighting for the throne. They sailed toward their home land side by side and the first to land would become king. Who won? The prince who cut off his hand and threw it ashore so his opponent of his brother.

We loved that story. It was so gory. And we learned to pronounce forecastle: "foh-ah-3"; forward: "ford"; gunwale: "gun-el."

We showed off at every opportunity. All that and more comes back to me every spring.

I watch what ships I can, far from my home river.

I imagine being on deck at dusk.

I watch the shoreline recede.

I am a sailor in ancient times, pointing a sextant at the stars.

I have sailed away.

Lucille S. deView is the writing coach for The Orange County Register.

Quad tournament begins Wednesday

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

On Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m., the Magic Valley Chess Club will start a three-week Spring Quad Tournament.

Those interested should be at the First Security Bank, 102 Main Ave. S., back entrance at 7 p.m. These quads will be Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. on the April 7, 14 and 21. Entry fee is \$5. For more information, call Barry Eacker.

This week, set up the following position on your chessboard:

White: King at e1; queen at d1; rooks at a1 and h1; pawns at a2, b2, c2, f2, g2 and h2; knight at c2; bishop at d3.
Black: King at e8; queen at e5; rooks at a8 and h8; pawns at a7, b7, c7, f7, g7 and h7; knight at f6, and bishop at c8.

8. Qc5 Nb5
9. f6 Qd8
10. Be4 (from now on, black has no respite) Nac3
11. Rxd8 Rxd8
12. Bx7f7 Nxa2
13. Kb1! (Bxa2 gives black a saving check on C5) Qe8
14. c6! Be4!
15. Ka1! (Ka2? Qd4 mate) f5
16. c7 R5
17. Qf6 Qf7
18. e8Q and mate in two.
This powerful performance by the legendary Alkhine was accomplished due to his insight into the possibilities of his opponent. By shoring up his own weaknesses before he advanced his pawns, he forced black into a passive stance. Now let's see a 1,500-rated amateur make a few moves starting from the same position and look how black (a master level instructor) invades white's position because of lack of preparation.

2nd Annual Doll Show!

Easter Parade of Porcelain Dolls
Doll Supplies 10% Off
All Greenware 20% off cash & carry
Many Door Prizes!
Friday, April 2 - 10 am - 8 pm
Saturday, April 3 10 am - 8 pm
Sunday, April 4 12 pm - 5 pm
Glady's Porcelain Doll Shop
216 B20th Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 793-7929

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior-Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice
Wednesday: Cabbage rolls
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce
Friday: Beef gravy with noodles
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Tax aide from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Make appointment.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A western video will be presented at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Easter dinner at noon.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tax aide from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Make appointment.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Easter parade with BJ &

Friends
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Manwich on a bun
Wednesday: Snake and bake chicken
Friday: Tuna casserole

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Birthday potluck at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Potato bar
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Ham and scalloped potatoes

Activities
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks.
Movie "Oklahoma" will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Tax assistance will be available from 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Bridge at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Ravioli, napolitano
Tuesday: Swiss meatloaf en sauce
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop with lemon glaze
Thursday: Boiled beef with tomato sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday
Blood pressure checks.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
English classes for Spanish speaking students at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.
Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Easter hat parade at the center. Participants are asked to decorate a bonnet, with first prize being 10 free meals. Other prizes will

also be awarded.
Saturday
Potluck dinner at the center. Bring a covered dish and own table service. Entertainment and cards will follow.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancakes with ham or sausage
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Friday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Saturday: Meatballs

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class.
Sunday
Pinocle after lunch.

SHOE SALON
733-4619
PICK AN EGG SALE
When purchasing - pick an egg to receive a 20%, 25%, or 30% discount off regular priced dress shoes and handbags!
good thru April 10th

Hospice Volunteer Training
Starts Wednesday, April 7
(30 hours of training)
Looking for Hospice volunteers willing to work with terminally ill patients and families. No previous training required - only a generous, caring spirit.
Pre-registration required.
Call 737-2506.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Memories, the 1908 Manor
511 Second Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 736-0366
ATTENTION EASTER SHOPPERS! Memories, the 1908 Manor, has a good selection of homemade candy and dipped chocolates. Memories can also fill special orders for Easter cakes, cookies, and goodies. Check the Memory Lane Fine Arts, Crafts, Gifts, and Antiques Gallery for Easter Gifts. Memories, the 1908 Manor, a place for special occasions.

Elite FASHIONS
(formerly Hazel's)
We are open!!
The Spring Dresses are Wonderful, Come See!
Junior • Petite • Missy
123 East 23rd. • Overland Shopping Center
Burley • 678-7844

Give us your tired... your poor... your old **BOOKS, VIDEOTAPES, & CD'S!**
The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is collecting used books, video tapes and compact discs to sell at a **gigantic USED BOOK SALE, June 5-6, during Western Days.**
* McDonald's
McDonald's will offer a free French Fry coupon for every 5 books!
* Magic Valley Mall
The Mall will offer a \$1.00 OFF coupon for pictures with the Easter Bunny with a donation!
* KMYT
* Accents
* Twin Falls Public Library
A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Unwed teens dump babies out of fear

DEAR ABBY: Some co-workers and I were discussing why, when newborn babies are abandoned, they are found in trash cans, alleys, etc. In many cases, the mother is, in poor, disadvantaged teen-ager who didn't know what else to do.

One woman wondered why the mother didn't leave her baby in a shopping cart or a public bathroom where it could be easily found immediately.

Well, I think I figured it out. A newborn baby was found outside a hospital yesterday. A note was pinned to the blanket. It said: "I can't take care of my baby. Please, somebody, give it a good home." That baby was found immediately, and now the law is looking for the mother so she can be charged with the crime of abandoning her child.

Abby, it is that kind of frustration that will make the next unwed teen-ager dump her newborn baby in a trash can and put the lid on it!

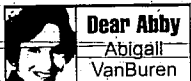
If the law didn't try to chase the poor young girls away from finding them in "rubbish," they wouldn't be afraid to leave their babies where they could be easily found. Some of these babies weren't even born in hospitals, and the families didn't even know their daughters were pregnant.

I would rather see these babies found quickly and cared for. Let the law jail thieves and muggers, and leave those poor girls alone.

Sign me...
IT'S ABOUT TIME
DEAR IT'S ABOUT TIME:
You make an excellent point. Your signature sends an important message.

DEAR ABBY: I was married 42 years to a practicing alcoholic. I stayed with him because I wanted to be sure that our two daughters could finish their university educations, thereby ensuring their independence.

My husband died at home of cancer. I cared for him alone. During his illness, my children



did not wish to be involved because "he did it to himself," and they could not forgive him.

I am 76 years old and it is time for me to make arrangements for my estate, which is approximately \$400,000. Shall I leave it to my daughters, or shall I leave it to the organization that takes care of battered women in our community? I need an outside, unbiased opinion.

- VACILLATING
IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR VACILLATING: The organization that takes care of battered women gets my vote. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: The story about the man who has only one testicle really hit home with me.

My ex-husband lost a testicle when he was very young. Then later, during a heated divorce, he denied he could be the father of our son!

The good Lord gave our bodies two testicles; two breasts; two kidneys, two hands and two feet. Too bad he made some people with no heart and no brain.

- ALL THERE IN DENVER
DEAR ABBY: To update Dorothy Parker:

In the '90s,
Men who make passes
At girls who wear glasses
Are charged with harasses.

- DELAWARE READER

This is for everyone, from teens to seniors: "The Angel in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (plus \$2.50 in Canada) for "Dear Abby" Angel Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Are your pets ready for 'Who's Who of Animals'?

The Times-News

Is your pet ready for fame and fortune? If so, you may want to include it in the 1993 edition of the "Who's Who of Animals," due out this fall. Last year's edition contains more than 1,200 cats, dogs, birds, horses, rabbits, ferrets, iguanas and other species from all 50 states. Animals are listed alphabetically by first name, followed by last name, hometown and a biography written by their owner.

Entries include Mr. Batu, a Siamese cat who hopes to become a rocket scientist, and Joey, a mixed-breed dog who "loves to put empty garden pots over his head and run blindly through the yard."

Then there's Wilson, a parrot whose talents include "precise imitations of dinner guests and an ability to lecture dogs and children on their behavior."

Listing pets in "Who's Who of Animals" is free, and all animals are accepted, according to the publisher, Companion Books.

To enter a pet-write for an animal biography form to "Who's Who of Animals," P.O. Box 2829, Durham, N.C. 27715. The deadline is May 31.

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MATHEE DISCOUNT SPECIAL
FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS GET
IN FOR \$2.50 At Twin and Jerome Cinema
AND \$3.00 at Mall Cinema

RIVER THROUGH
#1 - FRISAT 7:15 - 10:15 #2 - FRISAT 9:15 - 12:15
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Groundhog Day
TWIN MOTOR VU
OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY
KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE

JEROME 4 CINEMA BILL MURRAY in **DAILY 7:20 - 9:20**
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7:20 - 9:20

TWIN 9 CINEMA **HEAR NO EVIL** DAILY 7:10 - 9:10
FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

TWIN 9 CINEMA **BORN YESTERDAY** DAILY 7:10 - 9:10
FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:10
7:10 - 9:10

TWIN 9 CINEMA **OPEN THE SKY** DAILY 7:00 - 9:10
FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50
7:00 - 9:10

TWIN 9 CINEMA **HOME ALONE 2** ALL SEATS \$1.00
FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:30

TWIN 9 CINEMA **THE CRIMINAL MIND** DAILY 7:45 - 9:45
FRI - SUN 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

MALL CINEMA **POINT OF NO RETURN** DAILY 7:10 - 9:10
SAT - SUN 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

Walt Disney PICTURES presents **THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN**
DAILY 7:00 - 9:10
FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

DANNY DEVITO JACK THE BEAR
LAUGH. CRY. HOLD ON TIGHT.
DAILY 7:45 - 9:45
FRI - SUN 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

THE CRUSH
HE THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A CRUSH. HE WAS DEAD WRONG.
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR BEST S. ACTOR
UNFORGIVEN
CLINT EASTWOOD
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
FRI - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III
ANCIENT JAPAN, 1603.
WITHOUT A CLUE...WITHOUT A PIZZA.
BOTH THEATRES - BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
FRI - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

BURT REYNOLDS COP AND A HALF
One kid's fantasy. One cop's nightmare.
BOTH THEATRES - BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
FRI - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Retirees become casualties in health care war

By Jan L. Warner and Jan Collins Stucker
Knight-Ridder News Service

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse.

Q. Four years ago, I accepted early retirement after more than 30 years with the company upon the assurance that my wife and I would have full coverage with minimal premiums. Two years ago, we both were diagnosed with serious medical problems. Last year, she left me and we are in the middle of a nasty divorce, which is already stressing my pension and our other assets.

My former employer has just informed me that it will phase out all retiree health benefits between now and 1995. Her lawyers have demanded that I continue to provide her health coverage. I will be eligible for Medicare in five years if I live that long; she, in eight years. Even if I can find coverage, the premiums, deductibles, and out-of-pocket expenses for drugs, etc., will be more than my pension. A medical crisis will wipe us out. Her lawyers keep saying that

Flying solo

I'm trying to shirk my responsibilities. My lawyer has no advice other than to go to court and let the judge decide. My back is against the wall. Are there any options?

A. You are one of hundreds of thousands of retirees who are becoming casualties of Corporate America trying to control health care costs by reducing retiree health benefits or eliminating retiree plans entirely. With increasing numbers of retirees and double-digit annual cost increases, employers say they have no choice. Employees say that they are being dangled from an economic cliff without a net and that this is illegal. Some employees are suing their employers in court for failing to provide the promised coverage, but these suits could take years to resolve.

Bottom line: If the top experts in the United States can't find a viable solution to this problem, it seems ridiculous to believe that a family court judge will, if you must submit the issue to someone, think about choosing an arbitrator for a single-issue arbitration of the

question. But if the case must go to a judge, be forewarned: Bring a company representative to court who will testify to the economic effect of the termination and an expert who will provide testimony about the future costs of health care as compared to your pension. For our readers who are interested in more information about the potential hazards of health-related issues at divorce, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. My ex-wife smokes like a smokestack, and I am concerned for our two children, ages four and two, who are constantly sick. Their clothing smells like smoke and their medical bills are putting me in the poorhouse. I spoke with their pediatrician who told me that, in his opinion, they were being adversely affected by her smoking. I have tried to talk to her about the effect on the children, but she tells me where to go. I have been thinking about a custody suit. Do you think I would be wasting my time?

A. The courts are always open to

protect the interests of children. Only recently has the issue of second-hand smoke come to the forefront. With more than 3,000 people dying last year as a result of second-hand smoke, we believe you have a valid concern. The question, then, becomes the remedy. If you have an opinion from a doctor and your wife won't cooperate, then see a matrimonial attorney for guidance about whether to seek a restraining order or to change custody. The other side of the coin, however, is your ex-wife's right to smoke and just how far a parent should be required to go to assure that children are not affected by second-hand smoke — such as not letting them spend the night or socialize with children whose parents smoke — which could open a real can of worms.

Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

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519 Overland Ave. (LOCATED INSIDE HOUSE OF VIDEO) MON-FRI 10-7 SAT 10-6

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BURT REYNOLDS COP AND A HALF
One kid's fantasy. One cop's nightmare.
BOTH THEATRES - BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
FRI - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Somebody needs you

If you would like to volunteer in a worthwhile service to your community, consider the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services. Volunteers are a key component to this hospice program. They run errands, grocery shop, provide brief respite care, assist with meals, and read to patients. Most important, hospice volunteers provide emotional support to the terminally ill and to their families. No previous training is required.

MVRMC Home Hospice Services will be offering a volunteer educational and training session Wednesday. The course will consist of eight, one-week classes designed to include opportunities for group discussions, personal sharing and community-building among the group. Each day, area professionals will explain and teach different aspects of hospice and care for the dying and their families.

There is a nominal fee of \$20 per person to cover a hospice manual and a hospice pin. Pre-registration is required. For more information and to pre-register, call MVRMC Home Hospice Services at 737-2506 or 737-2500.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of kitchen tables and chairs, coffee tables, end tables, beds, chairs, blankets, pillows, twin sheets, mixing bowls, pots and pans, skillets, soup bowls, butcher knives, silverware, glasses, cups, dishes, soap pails, dish towels and dish rags. If you can donate any of these items, call Marie Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 234-3293.

The Community Action Agency is in need of a stove, refrigerator, four dressers, one crib and a table with four chairs. If you can donate any of these items, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

Tolerant, loving and skilled parents are needed to provide care for an angry, adolescent boy. Training and reimbursement is provided. For more information, or if you can help, call Carol Layne or Alexia Joslin at 324-8144.

A loving family with a stable home environment, is needed to provide care for two special needs adolescent females, ages 15 and 17. Families who can offer consistency, structure, and a long-term commitment, are encouraged to call Carol Layne or Alexia Joslin at Healthland Welfare, 324-8144. Training and reimbursement will be provided.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs volunteers to work with Jerome County youth for companions, trackers and workers for the non-secured holdover room. Training will be provided. For more information, call Pam or Corie at 324-8911, ext. 26 or Kathy Jackson at 733-9351. Training will begin April 6 in the Burley and Rupert area. For more information, call 733-9351 or 800-627-1733.

The Senior Companion Program has just the job for persons 60 and older and lower income. If you earn less than \$8,575 and would like to make a little extra income and can spare 20 hours per week, call Marie Danner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and an annual physical — all for helping some homebound folks in your community or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Community Action Agency needs two electric stoves for two different families. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

The Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is in need of volunteers to write letters and read to patients, bingo caller and people who like to play games and do puzzles with the residents. Also, if you have a musical talent or a dance routine to practice, please share it with us. For more information, call Terry Greene or Lorna Bousie at 423-5591.

Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls is in need of a quilting frame. If you can donate, call Lavone Jones at 734-6062.

Volunteers are needed to read to patients, write letters for patients, play games and play the piano. If you can donate a few hours per week or month, call Renee Adams or Liz Dover at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls at 736-3933.

Volunteers 60 and older are needed to help in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho. Job descriptions and training will be available. Volunteers are needed for the following duties: a data entry assistant, a coordinator for stocking pantry shelves (must be able to lift at least 20 pounds) and a transportation manager responsible for transportation of donated salvage products. Hours are flexible for all positions. If you can give a few hours of volunteer service per week, please call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at Washington School in Jerome to listen to a child, read, assist in office duties, run copies on instructional materials, or tutor children. You can make a difference in a child's life. For more information, call 324-8528.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Valley happenings

Twin Falls seniors plan dance today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center has planned a public dance for 2 to 5 p.m. today at the center. Country, Rhythmas and finish the music, and refreshments will be served.

LPNs of District No. 2 meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses of District No. 2 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 662 Sparks. All LPNs and students welcome. For more information, call 733-3830.

Square Dancing club offers workshop

JEROME — The Dintons and Boss Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for beginner and advanced dancers for Monday at the American Legion Hall. Advanced lessons begin at 7 p.m., and beginner lessons start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Welcome Wagon Club sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls has planned a luncheon and fashion show for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club on Shoshone Street. Call Wynona at 736-0811 for reservations.

Elks Ladies meet Tuesday at lodge

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. The board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The Silver Foxes will be honored. There will also be an election of officers. Program will be on innovative window treatments by Phyllis Weaver of Ramsay.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Beepers: A new way for kids to get message

Los Angeles Times

It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your children are?

You would if they had beepers. First it was doctors. Then it was drug dealers. Now it's upwardly mobile high school students — who, despite decent grades, may be failing at parent-child communication.

"I once went to a kid's house after school and stayed till 10 p.m. without calling home," says Max, 15, a student at Los Angeles Emerson Junior High School, where beepers are banned. "My folks had no idea where I was. They were furious."

His parents bought him a beeper and, so far, they're all living happily ever after. "When they want me, all they have to do is beep and I find a phone and call them. We have a code. If it's a real emergency, they leave their phone number and 911." That doesn't mean Max's parents are calling the police, he says. "It means 'phone home' or 'you're grounded.'"

For non-emergencies, they leave the code 411. "That means call when it's convenient."

Max turns his beeper off and hides it while in school, because "my teachers will confiscate it if they see it."

protective. My brother got hit by a car, and after that I couldn't go out. I wasn't home by 10 o'clock sharp, they'd get worried," said Naim, who was born in Afghanistan. "Having a beeper has been a lot better. Now I'm not home, they page me. At night, they page me a lot."

Beepers are emerging as the latest high-tech tool for parents to track offspring. "Beepers are the next step — this generation's answering machine," says Tania Harris, assistant principal at Beverly Hills, Calif., High School. "Parents buy them so they can contact their children at any time — but the kids use them to contact other friends."

Since 1988, beepers have been outlawed on California high school campuses, partly because the noise they make is disruptive in class, but also because they are associated with drug dealers who are paged by customers.

And their reputation wasn't helped by Army Fisher, the Long Beach, N.Y., high school student who pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assault for shooting the wife of her alleged lover and auto mechanic. During the trial, it was alleged that Fisher prostituted herself and wore a beeper to class so customers could reach her.

Beyond the initial purchase cost of up to \$140, the monthly service fee — usually under \$15 and as low as \$7 — is affordable to most.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Cadet Brian D. Eggert, son of Merl W. and Kathryn K. Eggert of Twin Falls, has been placed on the Superintendent List for academic and military excellence with a 3.0 or better grade point and military performance averages at the end of the semester.

The mission of the Air Force Academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the Air Force.

He is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Air Force Cadet Roel Zamora, son of Art and Cathy Zamora of Rupert, has been placed on the Commandant's List for military excellence with a 3.0 or better grade point at the end of the semester.

The mission of the Air Force Academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the Air Force.

He graduated from Mimico High School in 1990.

Jacqueline L. Madden of Mountain Home, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Madden is an artillery fire-support specialist. He is a 1990 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

RUPERT — Airman 1st Class April D. Derbyshire, daughter of Arthur G. Derbyshire of Hermiston, Ore., and Deanna R. Strawick of Rupert, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Derbyshire is an airfield management specialist. She is a 1989 graduate of Umatilla High School in Oregon.

TWIN FALLS — Mary J. Peterson, daughter of Morgan Jenof Santa Fe, N.M., and Raymond N. Jenof of Twin Falls, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

She is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1992 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

KIMBERLY — Kerry C. Weth, son of A. Martin and Candice Weth of Kimberly, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Weth is a security specialist and is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School.

FILER — Army Spc. Christopher R. James, son of James C. James Sr. of Bliss and Sarah C. Kuzlik of Filer, is serving with the coalition forces here in support of Desert Storm Southern Watch and Cease Fire.

The goal of the coalition forces is to enforce the no-fly zone in support of United Nations resolutions against Iraq.

James is a heavy wheel mechanic assigned at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas. The specialist is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Wayne R. Oman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Oman of Twin Falls, has graduated from the financial services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990.

RUPERT — Wesley L. Burt, son of Jerry P. Burt of Rupert, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Burt is an air transportation supervisor and is a 1980 graduate of Willson High School in Tacoma, Wash.

GOODING — Second Lt. Harlan L. Hutcherson, son of Lee Hutcherson of Gooding, has completed a signal officer basic course at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga.

He is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1992 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

JEROME — Airman Jamie R. Chapman has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He was a basic training honor graduate. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. 1st Class Clifford W. Anderson, son of Bud F. Anderson and Kathy E. Anderson, both of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Fort Riley in Junction City, Kan.

Anderson is a portable air defense system crewmember.

A one-day seminar

Coming to Twin Falls, April 23

IMAGE & SELF-PROJECTION FOR WOMEN


Are people impressed when they meet you? Do your coworkers give you the respect you deserve? Does your boss give you high-profile projects to work on?

A powerful image means more than "power dressing." You have to polish your speech, your expressions — your whole way of "coming across."

At Image and Self-Projection, learn how to present your most powerful self to the world. Come across as the capable, confident woman you are.

Seminar Topics:

- How to project a first impression of confidence and credibility
- The 4 unconscious fears that may be holding you back
- How to identify the flaws in your thinking that keep you from projecting your full power
- How to find the courage to take risks
- 3 ways to deal with sexism without coming on too strong
- The timeless rules of high authority dress



Tuition: \$99 per person. (\$44 each for groups of three or more). Most participants get their tuition paid for by their company.

Place: Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N Twin Falls, ID

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Check-in begins at 8:15 a.m. Lunch is on your own. 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Program Number: 52752

Priority Code: UA23109

To get a FREE 12-page "brochure" about this seminar, or to sign up for the April 23rd session, call TOLL-FREE:

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Sports

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The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Women's tennis, Family Circle Cup
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Pro Wrestling, Monday Night Raw
11:30 a.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, NASCAR Food City 500
11:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA basketball, Chicago at Boston
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Skating, American Ski Classic
1 p.m. — Channels 11, 38, Olympics, World Sprint Championships
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Women's basketball, NCAA Championship
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Golf, Fregatta-Malibu Classic
2 p.m. — Channels 6, 38, Auto racing, Phoenix 200
3 p.m. — Channel 30, Drag racing, NHRA Winston
3:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Soccer, The "Y" Soccer Cup
6 p.m. — Channel 23, NBA basketball, New York at San Antonio

Briefly

Summit won't cause interruption of sports

Neither ABC, CBS nor NBC plan to interrupt coverage of sporting events for the news conference with President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin from the Vancouver, British Columbia, summit at 2:30 p.m. EDT today.

CBS will be carrying the NCAA women's basketball championship game between Ohio State and Texas Tech; NBC the Freeport-McMoran Golf Classic and ABC the Valvoline 200 auto race.

All three networks have faced difficult decisions in recent years over whether to air sporting events or interrupt them for news coverage. Sports fans have complained when a network reduces coverage of a sporting event in favor of a news event, which is often aired live on other broadcast and cable networks.

Newspaper television critics have criticized networks at times for curtailing news coverage in favor of sports.

Tar Heels fans celebrate win in streets of Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina students and fans continued an old tradition Saturday night as thousands crowded downtown streets to celebrate the Tar Heels' victory over Kansas in the NCAA Final Four.

Minutes after the Tar Heels' semifinal victory, which put them in the championship game for the first time since 1982, fans "raced" from the dozens of restaurants and bars along Franklin Street. Some climbed trees; others hung from windows, and a few piggy-backed on friends' shoulders. "Go to hell, Duke!" some yelled, a reference to the rival university less than 10 miles away.

Duke won the last two national championships but missed the Final Four this year for the first time since 1987. Some fans said that made Saturday night's celebration even more enjoyable.

Lewis, crew set year's fastest 400-meter relay despite rain

AUSTIN, Texas — Carl Lewis and his Santa Monica Track Club teammates didn't let a steady rain slow them down Saturday as they blazed to a Texas Relays record with the fastest 400-meter relay this year.

Lewis, holder of eight Olympic gold medals, anchored the invitational event victory by a solid 20 meters over Prime Time Sports with a clocking of 38.94 seconds. Prime Time Sports was second in 40.29.

Floyd Heard, Leroy Burrell and Mike Marsh made flawless handoffs in the slippery Memorial Stadium conditions, splashing through puddles on the artificial surface.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“The Michigan players saw you and decided to grow back their hair.”

— Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo, to ESPN's Dick Vitale

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Golf D4

Welcome home



Devin Chavez of GSI is welcomed home after slamming a third-inning home run against Ricks in the second game of the double header.

Golden Eagles put best foot forward, stomp Vikes — twice

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Earning the respect of College of Southern Idaho did little good for Ricks College baseball club this weekend.

—Because of that respect, the 13-8 Vikings also saw GSI's best effort at Frontier Field and fell 10-3, 12-1 Saturday in the finish of a three-game District 13 sweep.

The Golden Eagles, 20-5, pounded Ricks pitching for 24 hits Saturday, including home runs by Brian Keswick, Tom Walker and Devin Chavez.

"They got a good club. They hit the ball as good as anybody we've played," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "They hit with us, but they didn't score runs, and every time they scored, we scored and got those runs back."

In addition to the offense, CSI's pitching got tougher on the Vikings as the afternoon wore on.

Helping out were a pair of sparkling defensive plays by Eagle third baseman Sean Garman, a diving catch of a line drive and a hard-charging stopper and throw-out of a runner on a slow chop.

Seven different batters had hits in the first

'The baserunning was good. The timely hitting was good. There were a lot of things good.'

— Jim Walker, CSI coach

game and all nine in the lineup hit safely in the second.

"We had some pretty good performances all through the lineup," Walker said. "The baserunning was good. The timely hitting was good. There were a lot of things good."

"It's hard to find a fault."

CSI wasted little time in making their case for the sweep. After a leadoff strikeout, the Eagles went single, single, walk, single, double, home run for a 6-0 lead.

—The homer belonged to Keswick and sailed over the Louie's sign on the outfield fence, that promises a free large pizza to anyone homering over that.

Tom Walker, who was sick in bed for three days before the series started, hit his sixth homer in the third with one on. Despite

having a temperature of 102 earlier in the week, the CSI first baseman went 5-for-10 with four RBIs in the three-game series.

Ricks got to Eagle first-game starter Kevin Shafer for three runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but the CSI offense provided plenty of cushion for the right-hander's fifth win without a loss.

Jon Knauth held the Vikings to one walk and one hit over the final two innings.

Mark Kaip, 4-2, missed a complete-game victory in the nightcap only because stopper Pat Flury needed some work.

Kaip gave up two walks and a single for one run in the first, but settled down and gave up one walk over the rest of the way.

Flury, recently returned to his usual role in the bullpen, put down the side in order in the fifth.

Chavez gave CSI a 4-1 lead when he shipped the ball over the screen outside the center field fence in the third inning of the second game.

The Eagles added five singles to a Viking gift of three hit batsmen and an error to post eight runs in the fourth.

Please see CSI/D2.

Michigan edges past Kentucky

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Michigan came up with the effort everyone was waiting for, ending Kentucky's impressive march through the NCAA tournament to reach the championship game for the second straight year.

The 81-78 overtime victory over the Wildcats on Saturday was as exciting as expected, but it was played at a much slower pace. Instead of a wild up-and-down transition game, it was one of great defense, with no play better than Chris Webber's with four seconds left.

Webber, who had 27 points and 13 rebounds, gave the Wolverines (31-14) the lead for good on a layup after a spin move with 41 seconds left. Jalen Rose added two free throws for Michigan 20 seconds later.

Rodney Dent tried to inbound the ball for Kentucky's last change with four seconds left, but Webber jumped and deflected the ball in midair. After a scramble, Kentucky's Tony Delk missed a desperation heave.

A 2-point basket wouldn't have helped Kentucky so Webber had a distinct advantage.

"I just realized there weren't going to be any inside passes to the basket so I didn't have to protect the basket," he said. "I like guarding a guy who has to take the ball out because I can read his eyes pretty well."

He read Dent's well enough so that Michigan will meet North Carolina for the title on Monday night. The Tar Heels, who are trying to give coach Dean Smith his second championship in nine Final Fours, advanced Saturday with a 78-68 victory over Kansas.

"The title game will be a rematch of the semifinals of the Rainbow Classic in December. Michigan beat North Carolina 79-78 on an offensive rebound at the buzzer."

Kentucky's coach said a harsh blow when Jamal Mashburn, who had 26 points, fouled out with 3:23 left in overtime.

"We had an unbelievable lift and they definitely had a letdown," Michigan's Ray Jackson said of Mashburn's fifth foul.

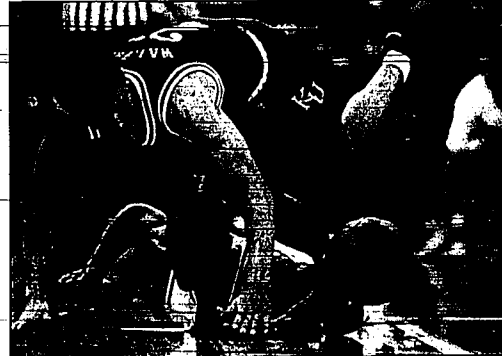
"When your captain goes out it's going to hurt and we took advantage of it."

The Wolverines trailed by as many as four points in the overtime, 76-72, but then Kentucky lost Mashburn and the Wildcats looked disoriented on offense.

"The ref's got to call something," Mashburn said. "He called a foul."

Kentucky's final points of the game were two free throws by Delk with 1:12 left that

Please see MICHIGAN/D2



Kansas guard Rex Walters, top, and North Carolina forward George Lynch scramble for the ball during second-half action Saturday in New Orleans.

Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside dominate Kansas, 78-68

The Associated Press

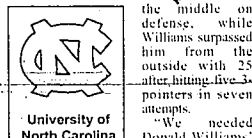
NEW ORLEANS — Eric Montross, North Carolina's mountainous Mr. Inside, and Donald Williams, the slick-shooting Mr. Outside, took turns pummeling Kansas.

Montross dunked; Williams popped a 3-pointer. Montross flied in a soft, short hook, Williams tossed up another 3-pointer.

They were like a quick jab and a roundhouse right coming at Kansas all Saturday night, and after a 78-68 victory in the Final Four, the Tar Heels are back in the championship game in the same Superdome where last they won the NCAA title in 1982.

Clawed and bleeding, wrapped in tape on his fingers and shin, Montross flexed his muscles and shook off pesky Kansas from start to finish.

The 7-footer was unstoppable under the backboards, scoring 23 points and clogging



University of North Carolina

the middle on defense, while Williams surpassed him from the outside with 25 after hitting five 3-pointers in seven attempts.

"We needed Donald Williams' outside shooting and he really came through," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "And our big people did a great job on their big people."

North Carolina led virtually from the start, yet every time the Tar Heels seemed on the brink of breaking open the game, Kansas shot its way back behind Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters' 19 points apiece. Kansas'

Please see TAR HEELS/D2

Life begins Monday

Major leagues open with new look; Royals' year?

The Associated Press

By mid-afternoon Monday, when the plate umpire tells Tim Lincecum, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, to hurry up and get back into the batter's box to face Charlie Hough, now with the new Florida Marlins, it should be pretty clear.

Baseball 1993 has a whole new look. The lineups, the teams, the way the game itself is played. It's all changed.

Who's in first? For now, a lot of fans are wondering: Who's on first?

Barry Bonds, Greg Maddux, Dave Winfield, Paul Molitor and Dave Stewart are among the record 250 players who changed teams during the winter. Plus,

Bo Jackson, Fernando Valenzuela and Kirk Gibson have returned after long absences.

The only constant seems to be Nolan Ryan. He's back with Texas for his final and record 27th season, which also will be the last year for the Rangers in Arlington Stadium.

"If you're in Kansas City," all the swapping and free-agent signings are great. Coming off a 72-90 season, the additions of David Cone, Felix Jose, Jose Lind and Greg Gagne might make the Royals a championship team.

But if you're in Pittsburgh, it's terrible. Without Bonds, Doug Drabek, Lind and several role players, it's hard to imagine

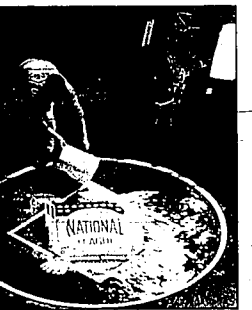
the Pirates winning their fourth straight National League East title.

"There is a high turnover, but it's what the fans want," Cone said. "There's a rosters mentality out there. Every team has a chance to go from last to first, because teams are doing it."

The Atlanta Braves made such a move and, with the addition of Maddux, are trying to become the first NL team to win three straight pennants since the 1942-44 St. Louis Cardinals.

The Toronto Blue Jays, meanwhile, will try to become the first team since the 1977-78 New York Yankees to repeat as

Please see BASEBALL/D3



A Baltimore crowd member cleans the National League logo at Camden Yards.

Free throw ices OSU overtime win

ALBANY (AP) — Greg Stator won his rubber match with low and accurate free-throw play for an even bigger prize.

Nikki Keyton's free throw with 33.5 seconds left in overtime gave Ohio State the lead in a see-saw game and the Buckeyes beat their Big Ten conference rival 73-72 Saturday to reach the NCAA women's championship game.

Nikki Keyton (28-3), the first Big Ten team to reach the finals, will meet No. 5 Texas Tech (30-3) for the title today. Tech advanced with a 60-46 victory over No. 1 Vanderbilt.

Ohio State and Iowa (27-4) were the first Big Ten teams to play in the



Final Four. Ohio State's Nikki Keyton (28-3) shoots a free throw to win the overtime game against Texas Tech.

Final Four. They shared the conference championship this year and split their two regular-season games, each winning at home.

Free-throw m. Karver's Smith's basket with 11 seconds left in regulation sent the game into overtime. Tech changed hands five times in overtime before Smith made two free throws to give

Tia Jackson led Iowa with 22 points, 16 in the first half and Aaron scored 21, including 17 after halftime.

Iowa led 61-59 after Aaron drove the left side for a layup with 1:30 left in regulation. After Smith and teammate Audrey Burey missed, Iowa had a chance to secure the victory with a basket or two free throws. But Tom Foster was called for traveling on a drive across the lane with 32 seconds left, giving the Bucks another chance.

Smith, the Big Ten's freshman of the year, got the ball along the right baseline, drove around two defenders and banked in a layup.

Texas Tech shocks Vanderbilt

ALBANY — Texas Tech vaulted into the NCAA women's basketball final Saturday in among other things, a gamble and a dare. The strategy enticed Vanderbilt to live by the bomb.

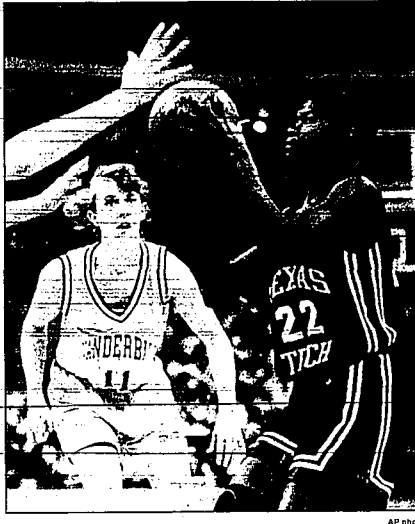
You can draw this picture by numbers. Long-distance numbers. Vanderbilt made only three of 26 shots from 3-point range.

"The key to the game," said Texas Tech coach Marshall Sharp.

The 60-48 victory came in the Lady Raiders' biggest game ever. In the national semifinals for the first time. In front of an Omni sellout and national television audience. Against the No. 1 team in the country. Against the tallest player in the women's game, 6-10 Heidi Gilliland.

"Making the finals — it's like a dream come true," said Texas Tech senior Sheryl Swoopes, who played up to her national Player of the Year billing in scoring a game-high 33 points, more than half her team's total.

The dream extends to today. At 2 p.m. EDT, the Lady Raiders from Lubbock (30-3) will take their 18-game winning streak into the championship game against Ohio State (28-3). The Buckeyes advanced by beating Big Ten rival and champion Iowa, 73-72, in overtime in the second game of Saturday's sold-out doubleheader.



Texas Tech's Sheryl Swoopes, considered by many the best woman college player, sets for a shot Saturday as Vanderbilt's Rhonda Blades approaches.

the first half with 11 points. Several times when Vanderbilt threatened the lead, the 6-0 Swoopes or fellow senior forward Krista Kirkland (14 points) responded with one or more baskets.

"All along, Krista and I felt when the game was close, we'd take control," Swoopes said. "That's when I took charge."

Swoopes didn't make a field goal

in the first 8:32 and Texas Tech shot poorly early. By contrast, Gilliland scored 11 of Vanderbilt's first 14 points en route to a team-high 24 despite being double- and triple-teamed by defense Tech's sagging, match-up zone. But Gilliland picked up her third foul with 18:17 left and had only six shots (three on rebound follows) and four baskets the way.

New Bobcat pitches team to 13-3 victory

BURLEY — Only in school two days after transferring from Arizona, sophomore Jared Baldwin pitched Burley to a 13-3 victory over Poudre Fremont in the second game of a Bobcat sweep Saturday.

Baldwin led South Fremont to three hits in Burley's five-inning run-rule victory.

The Bobcats fashioned four hits and three walks into a nine-run second inning.

Martin Pope led Burley's offense with five hits on the day. Andy Fuentes added two hits in the second game.

In the first game, Dave Walnum doubled in two runs in the bottom of the fifth to give the Bobcats a 4-3 win.

Chad Hoskins took the mound with one on and one out and retired the last three Cougars to save a win for Lionel Mascero, who gave up seven hits and one walk in six innings.

First game

South Fremont	021 000 — 3-7
Burley	200 20 — 4-1

Luke and Kenneth Masocco, Hoskins (7) and Davis W. Mascero L — LHM

Second game

South Fremont	100 11 — 3-4
South Fremont	002 — 13-2

Tibbatts, Jared (2), Richmond (2), Johnson (2), Mascero (1) and Kirkland, Baldwin and Walnum W — Bobcats C — Fikes

Martin claims outstanding judo senior

Martin won the Brown belt lightweight competition.

David Eldred of Ore-Ida was named outstanding junior judoka.

Nine teams from Idaho and Utah competed.

Other CSPWTA judo club champions included Matt Foster, 9-100 pounds (Idaho), Zach Lynch, 9-100 pounds (Idaho), and Matt Foster, 9-100 pounds (Idaho).

lightweights and Amy Fuller senior women's lightweight.

Getting seconds for CSI-Ten were Ryan Just in 6-0 and 8-100 lbs; Casey Campbell, 7-boys; lightweights, E. Holzman, 11-12 boys; lightweights; Dan Austin, 13-14 boys; lightweight; Jayne Harrison, 7-8 girls; lightweights; Angie Corbett, women's lightweights and Barbara Foster, women's heavyweight.

CSI-Ten Falls placed well: Kari Campbell, 9-100 lbs; lightweights and Jason Hamilton, 9-100 lbs; boys' lightweights; Valerie Campbell, 9-100 lbs; girls' lightweights.

CSI highlights of the day was a 3-4, two-walk performance at the plate by second baseman Adam Kershaw.

The Eagles take a two-day two-doublesheader road trip to Utah Valley and Snow College Tuesday and Wednesday before resuming league play with Treasure Valley at Frontier Field Saturday and Sunday.

Transactions

BASEBALL

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Chris Green, DLIF. In a minor-league contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Assigned Chad Johnson to the minor leagues.

FLORIDA PHOENIX PHOENIX—Signed Mike Green, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

PORTLAND SEA DOGS—Signed Mike Green, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Roger Pennington, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Roger Pennington, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.		
Atlanta	22 32 .500	San Diego	12 16 .431
Chicago	22 32 .500	Seattle	12 16 .431
Indiana	22 32 .500	Utah	12 16 .431
Los Angeles	22 32 .500	Portland	12 16 .431
Phoenix	22 32 .500	Phoenix	12 16 .431
San Antonio	22 32 .500	San Antonio	12 16 .431
Washington	22 32 .500	Washington	12 16 .431

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.		
Denver	30 41 .423	Los Angeles	18 27 .400
Golden State	28 39 .417	Portland	18 27 .400
Minnesota	28 39 .417	Utah	18 27 .400
New York	28 39 .417	Utah	18 27 .400
Phoenix	28 39 .417	Phoenix	18 27 .400
Portland	28 39 .417	Portland	18 27 .400
San Antonio	28 39 .417	San Antonio	18 27 .400
Seattle	28 39 .417	Seattle	18 27 .400
Utah	28 39 .417	Utah	18 27 .400

Baseball

Exhibition baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	2 0 .000	Atlanta	17 12 .588
Baltimore	10 10 .500	Chicago	17 12 .588
Chicago	10 10 .500	Los Angeles	17 12 .588
Minnesota	17 12 .588	Philadelphia	17 12 .588
Seattle	17 12 .588	Pittsburgh	17 12 .588
San Diego	17 12 .588	San Diego	17 12 .588
St. Louis	17 12 .588	St. Louis	17 12 .588
Texas	17 12 .588	Texas	17 12 .588
Yankees	17 12 .588	Yankees	17 12 .588

LPGA Canyon Gate

LPGA CANYON GATE — Scores on Saturday after the second round of the \$450,000 Las Vegas LPGA played on the 9th day, par 72.

1. Sandra Brundage	74-69-72=215
2. Annika Sorenstam	75-70-71=216
3. Juli Inkster	75-70-71=216
4. Annika Sorenstam	75-70-71=216
5. Juli Inkster	75-70-71=216
6. Annika Sorenstam	75-70-71=216
7. Juli Inkster	75-70-71=216
8. Annika Sorenstam	75-70-71=216
9. Juli Inkster	75-70-71=216
10. Annika Sorenstam	75-70-71=216

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE

W. L. T. Pct.	W. L. T. Pct.		
Washington	43 30 7 .588	Philadelphia	37 39 6 .484
Toronto	42 31 9 .577	Washington	37 39 6 .484
St. Louis	42 31 9 .577	St. Louis	37 39 6 .484
NY Rangers	37 39 6 .484	NY Rangers	37 39 6 .484
NY Islanders	37 39 6 .484	NY Islanders	37 39 6 .484
Montreal	44 24 10 .645	Montreal	44 24 10 .645
Quebec	44 24 10 .645	Quebec	44 24 10 .645
Buffalo	44 24 10 .645	Buffalo	44 24 10 .645
Ottawa	44 24 10 .645	Ottawa	44 24 10 .645

WALDES CONFERENCE

W. L. T. Pct.	W. L. T. Pct.		
Washington	43 30 7 .588	Philadelphia	37 39 6 .484
Toronto	42 31 9 .577	Washington	37 39 6 .484
St. Louis	42 31 9 .577	St. Louis	37 39 6 .484
NY Rangers	37 39 6 .484	NY Rangers	37 39 6 .484
NY Islanders	37 39 6 .484	NY Islanders	37 39 6 .484
Montreal	44 24 10 .645	Montreal	44 24 10 .645
Quebec	44 24 10 .645	Quebec	44 24 10 .645
Buffalo	44 24 10 .645	Buffalo	44 24 10 .645
Ottawa	44 24 10 .645	Ottawa	44 24 10 .645

National Football League

NFL standings

AFC EAST

Buffalo	10 10 .500
Denver	10 10 .500
Indianapolis	10 10 .500
Pittsburgh	10 10 .500
Cincinnati	10 10 .500

AFC NORTH

Cincinnati	10 10 .500
Cleveland	10 10 .500
Pittsburgh	10 10 .500
Baltimore	10 10 .500
Cincinnati	10 10 .500

AFC SOUTH

Atlanta	10 10 .500
Indianapolis	10 10 .500
Jacksonville	10 10 .500
San Francisco	10 10 .500
Atlanta	10 10 .500

AFC WEST

Denver	10 10 .500
San Diego	10 10 .500
Seattle	10 10 .500
San Francisco	10 10 .500
Denver	10 10 .500

NFC EAST

Atlanta	10 10 .500
Indianapolis	10 10 .500
Jacksonville	10 10 .500
San Francisco	10 10 .500
Atlanta	10 10 .500

NFC NORTH

Cincinnati	10 10 .500
Cleveland	10 10 .500
Pittsburgh	10 10 .500
Baltimore	10 10 .500
Cincinnati	10 10 .500

NFC SOUTH

Atlanta	10 10 .500
Indianapolis	10 10 .500
Jacksonville	10 10 .500
San Francisco	10 10 .500
Atlanta	10 10 .500

NFC WEST

Denver	10 10 .500
San Diego	10 10 .500
Seattle	10 10 .500
San Francisco	10 10 .500
Denver	10 10 .500

Violence mars NBA; intensity credited

The NBA is getting close to a top-notch All-Suspended team.

Introducing Charles Barkley at forward-Paul Shoppell O'Neal at center-Michael Jordan at guard-Kevin Johnson-at guard.

Those four all have been suspended for at least one game this season for acts of mayhem on their opponents or officials.

O'Neal's head-crunching blow to A'Vin Richardson on Tuesday night opened a one-week series of free-falls that started on March 23 with a New York Knicks-Phoenix Suns melee that resulted in three suspensions, including Johnson.

O'Neal, Orlando's giant rookie All-Star, was suspended for Thursday night's game against Chicago, a contest important for both teams trying to make the playoffs for the first time.

On the same night O'Neal socked Robertson, New Jersey forward Derrick Coleman took a wild swing that missed intended victim Armon Gilliam.

Continuing its season-long pattern of on-court violence, O'Neal's suspension, Coleman got off with a \$5,000 fine.

"When the violence reaches a certain level of seriousness, you have to have suspensions," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "They might ignore fines, but suspensions have an effect."

Granik seems to have a point. Barkley, suspended for one game for climbing over a scorer's table and chasing and cursing officials on Jan. 18, made a point of saying fines wouldn't alter his behavior. But after being forced to

miss a game, he was not one of the 21 players fined for the Knicks-Suns fracas.

Other players have shown no remorse for their actions after being suspended.

"I don't care about the fine, after losing \$3,500 for swinging at New York's Anthony Mason on Jan. 26. 'I have to let them know I'm not going to take that,"

Granik recalled knocking on wood at a news conference on All-Star Weekend when he was asked about the relative lack of fighting in the NBA this season.

"The intensity of games is incredibly high at this time of the season," Granik said. "For the most part, that's good news. We want that intensity, but not the fighting. Players are so competitive and losing and winning is so important that you'll never completely eliminate it. You do what you can to counteract it."

Granik said that incidents such as the Suns-Knicks brawl and O'Neal's hard blow to Robertson's head "look awful on TV," even when the reality is not as bad. "Sometimes players swing and never realize they've hit, but when they connect, the league has to do something," Granik said.

Fines haven't deterred players from taking swings, but the NBA keeps collecting money from them. Approximately \$275,000 in violence-related fine money has gone to the NBA's charitable ventures and public service announcements this season.

"Our charitable budget is getting bigger, but we're not happy about it," Granik said. "We'd rather get the money, somewhere else."

Michigan

Continued from D1

gave the Wildcats a 78-75 lead. Jackson scored on a drive 18 seconds later for Michigan's 78-75 lead.

Rose closed the game with their four points and great defense.

Rose had 18 points and Juwan Howard added 17 for Michigan. Travis Ford had 12 points for Kentucky, all after halftime.

The Fab Five, who lost to Duke in the title game last season as freshmen, have returned to win it. "What people don't speak about this time is defense," Howard said. "That's what really keyed our victory tonight."

"One of our labels is we're not disciplined," Webber said. "When you go against Kentucky you have to be disciplined. Coach did a good job saying 'I'm not an ego but you have to play your game.' We ran more set plays this year."

It's the second straight year Kentucky's season has ended with an overtime loss. Last season it was Charles Lactner's miracle shot that put Duke into the Final Four. The Wildcats made it this year to the national semifinals for the first time since 1978, but Michigan ended it one game earlier than Kentucky would have liked.

week. Their defense was excellent in the second half.

"It's the same emotion when you end the season with a loss. Last year we could have made the Final Four, this year we could have won a national championship."

Howard seemed amazed to the Final Four with wins that weren't nearly as impressive as Kentucky's four by an average margin of 31 points.

"What we've been trying to say all year is that we're winners and winners find a way to win," Rose said. "They have to be probably the best team we played all year, but we found a way to win."

Webber, a 54 percent free throw shooter during the season, was 7 for 30, none bigger than Rose's two for the final game.

"The difference in the game was free throws," Pitino said. "This is a team that doesn't make free throws and they're great at it."

Michigan had the last chance to win in regulation... Ford scored Kentucky's just seven points of regulation and his free throws with 10 seconds left made it 71-71.

The Wolverines inbounded the ball after a timeout and Rose avoided a

Tar Heels

Continued from D1

starting front line accounted for a total of only 15 points.

"Their whole team's a lot stronger," Walters said. "This is the second most physical game we've played in all year. I haven't seen that much strength in a team since we played Michigan. Physically, they put bodies on you. Not their big guys only, but their guards, too."

"Whenever we'd make a run, whenever me or Adams would make a three, they'd come right back and get it inside. They just physically were us down."

Adams may have been worn down and beaten up, but the Jayhawks never quit in a game that was thrilling throughout.

Only in the final minute, when North Carolina pulled away 75-65 and Kansas was forced to foul, did the victory seem certain for the Tar Heels.

This was a brilliant matchup of styles, dictated more by the size and talents of the players than the similarities between the teams since former assistant Roy Williams of Kansas.

Montross inside and Williams outside scored 29 of North Carolina's 38 points in the second half, and there was nothing Kansas could do to contain them.

"Our offense is basically going inside and hopefully open up the outside

Duke in front of the Kentucky bench and got the ball to midcourt where he had a timeout with three seconds left. After each team took a timeout Jackson inbounded the ball to Rose at the head of the key. He turned and took a shot that bounced off the rim. The Michigan bench claimed he was fouled, but the game headed for the extra five minutes.

stuff," said forward George Lynch, who had 14 points and 11 rebounds. "I don't care about taking it to them, so there was no reason to go to any other option."

North Carolina (33-4) moved within a victory of repeating its year to the championship here. In Smith's 32 years guiding the Tar Heels, they've reached the Final Four nine times and the championship game five times.

The victory saved Smith's friendly rivalry with Williams, whose Jayhawks beat the Tar Heels in the NCAA semifinals in 1991 before falling to Duke in the championship game.

"Two years ago, we made the playoffs down the stretch and they didn't," Williams said. "This time, it was just reversed. But besides the coaches and the players on that staff, there weren't anybody in the world rooting harder for North Carolina Monday night than I will be."

Kansas (29-7) lost won the national title in 1988, but then went on three years' probation for infractions before Williams took over the reins following season. The Jayhawks' only other NCAA championship came in the Final Four appearances came in 1952.

The contrast this time couldn't have been clearer on offense. North Carolina's size and inside shooting against Kansas' outside shooting. The Tar Heels outrebounded the Jayhawks 35-24.

Hrbek powers Minnesota over Rockies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek drove in four runs with a homer and single, and Dave Winfield also homered Saturday as the Minnesota Twins beat Colorado 9-7 in the expansion Rockies' first game in a big-league ballpark.

Colorado starter Bryn Smith, who entered with a 1.13 spring ERA, allowed eight runs on 13 hits in four innings as his ERA climbed to 6.75.

The Rockies, who open their NL season Monday against the New York Mets, led all Arizona-based clubs with 17-1-1 exhibition record, but fell behind 8-2 in the Metrodome and never caught up.

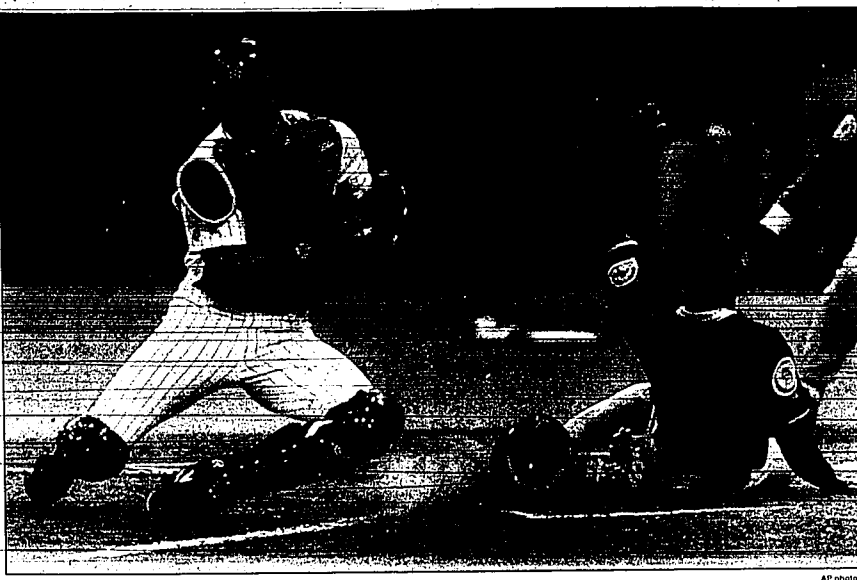
Royals 7, Marlins 6
— JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Brent Mayne drove in two runs with a double and single, leading the Kansas City Royals over Florida in the final spring training game for both teams. The expansion Marlins went 14-17 this spring.

The Royals scored four runs in the first inning off starter Ryan Bevers, who learned Friday that he wouldn't be in the Marlins' starting rotation and will start in the minor leagues.

Braves 4, Red Sox 0
— ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs Saturday as the Atlanta Braves defeated Boston in the final exhibition game for both clubs. A crowd of 44,922 watched the Braves play a spring exhibition at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for the first time since 1979.

The Red Sox got only three hits off four Atlanta pitchers. Starter Tom Glavine went the first five innings, allowing only a first-inning single to Mike Greenwell. Luis Rivera had an infield hit off Jay Howell in the eighth and Luis Quiñanán had a single in the ninth off Steve Bedrosian.

Pirates 4, Orioles 3
— WASHINGTON (AP) — With temperatures in the mid-40s and winds blowing at 15 mph, the last thing anyone wanted was extra



Colorado Rockies' Eric Young beats the ball to the plate and Minnesota Twins catcher Brian Harper on a sacrifice by Dante Bichette in the first inning of Saturday's game in Minneapolis.

innings, even if it was the only major league game of the year in the capital. Orlando Merced took care of that, hitting a solo eighth-inning homer to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a victory over Baltimore.

Merced's homer off reliever Jim Poole capped Pittsburgh's comeback from a 3-1 deficit. In the capital's annual brief, tantalizing taste of baseball, 23,575 shivered through a chilly afternoon more suited for

football in the home stadium of the NFL's Washington Redskins.

Mets 5, Yankees 1
— NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent tripled with the bases loaded and two outs in the four-run sixth inning as the New York Mets beat the Yankees at Shea Stadium.

The Mets beat the Yankees for just the second time in nine exhibition games.

The teams play again Sunday at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second on a home run by pinch-hitter Bernie Williams off Sid Fernandez.

Indians 9, Reds 1
— COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Albert Belle had a three-run single and Mike Bielecki held Cincinnati to one run in six innings as the Cleveland Indians won.

The Indians scored in the third inning on an RBI single by Felix Fermin and made it 2-0 in the fourth on Paul Sorrento's fifth home run of the spring.

Reds reliever Rob Dibble hit two batters and walked two in two-thirds of an inning, and all four scored. Dibble's ERA this spring increased to 7.84. He walked 12 and hit two batters in 10 1-3 innings.

Exhibition baseball

Expos 6, Dodgers (ss) 1

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Chris Nabholz pitched five strong innings and John Vander Wal had three hits as the Montreal Expos beat Los Angeles.

Nabholz allowed one unearned run and five hits, walked four and struck out two. Vander Wal hit a solo home run and added an RBI single. Sean Berry also had three hits and two runs, while Matt Stairs had two hits and drove in a pair of runs.

Dodgers reliever Todd Worrell, on the mound from shoulder tendinitis, gave up three runs and four hits in two-thirds of an inning.

Astros 7, Rangers 7 (tie)

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doug Ducey's two-out solo homer in the bottom of the ninth puffed Texas into a 7-7 tie, and the Rangers and Houston Astros played one senseless extra inning before agreeing to stop the second of their two-game exhibition series.

The teams agreed to end the game after 10 innings because the Rangers had used all nine available pitchers and the Astros had to catch a flight back to Houston.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 3

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — St. Louis rallied for four runs in the seventh inning, highlighted by Gerald Perry's RBI triple.

Joe Magrane was the starting pitcher for St. Louis but pitched only to leadoff batter Lenny Dykstra before leaving with a stiff lower back. He gave way to Omar Olivares.

Athletics 4, Giants 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Storm Davis pitched two-hit ball through six innings as the A's evaded the Bay Bridge Series with San Francisco.

Davis allowed two runs, one earned, struck out five and walked two.

Murphy signs deal with Colorado

The Associated Press



Murphy

Phillies president Bill Giles said he was concerned about the reaction to a move.

Dale Murphy was convinced he was healthy, and so were the Philadelphia Phillies. They just weren't sure he could still play. The Phillies released Murphy from his minor league contract and Saturday, and he turned around and signed a one-year deal with the Colorado Rockies.

"We needed an experienced bat off the bench who might give us a little power," Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said. "I felt this offered us a chance to get somebody who might turn on the ball and hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning of a game."

The Atlanta Braves, meanwhile, cut former Cy Young winner Mark Davis, who had a 2.16 ERA in 16 innings this spring.

Murphy, 37, is a seven-time All-Star and two-time MVP. He is 27th on the career home run list with 398.

Murphy hit 231 this spring in 14 games and eight starts as a non-roster player. The 19-year veteran played in only 18 games last season because of knee surgery. He hit 161 with two home runs.

"I can't turn back the clock and be like it was 10 years ago," when he was a National League MVP with the Braves. "I'm healthy. I still feel like I can play and I want to play."

Gebhard also is convinced Murphy can play. "I talked to a lot of clubs and he's the best guy available," he said. "Our manager, Don Baylor, visited with him to find out how he'd feel about coming to an expansion club and Dale said he was very excited about it. So we're happy to have a classy guy like him."

who is such a wonderful human being. In this kind of situation, you're trying to do what's best for him. But on the other hand, you're trying to win a pennant. You have to put the team first."

"It's going to be tough, because he's healthy," Giles said Friday. "The problem is, he really can't move around very well."

Officially, the Braves designated Davis for assignment. By dropping the left-hander, it secured spots on the pitching staff for another former Cy Young Award-winner, Steve Bedrosian, and rookie sensation Greg McMichael.

The Braves are responsible for Davis' \$3.25 million salary in 1993, the final season of a \$13 million, four-year contract. The Kansas City Royals, who traded Davis to Atlanta, committed themselves to a \$1 million payment to Atlanta as part of the deal.

"I guess in 10 days, if nothing happens, I'll be released," Davis said. "I'll go back home and see what to do about my situation. I was happy with my spring. I threw the ball well, but it was their decision to go in another direction."

Predictions for the baseball season

By Bud Gemie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

Welcome to the baseball season that wasn't supposed to happen, and remember: No matter what your team does this summer, it could be worse. You could be watching lawyers play. This season could have been spent in a courtroom. Maybe next year.

Say hello again to Bo Jackson, and say, "Oh, hell, again?" to George Steinbrenner.

Say hello to two new uniforms: The black-and-purple majesties of the Colorado Rockies, and those aquamarine bowling shirts being worn by the Florida Marlins. It's a race to 100 losses. At least Colorado will look good doing it.

A lot of people think the San Diego Padres are lucky to have Colorado in the same division. They think the Rockies are the only reason the Padres won't finish last. They don't know the Padres are going to have a very big year, saving money.

Say hello to some old faces in new places: Andre Dawson in Fenway Park; Tony Fernandez at shortstop in Shea; Wade Boggs wearing Yankee pinstripes; Frank Tanana throwing slop for the Mets, and only 67 wins from 300, if you can believe it. And, of course, Dave Stewart with a silly Blue Jay on his cap.

We've got Barry Bonds in Candlestick Park; Doug Drobek in the Astrodome and Andy Van Slyke all alone in Pittsburgh. The N.L. East is a free-for-all. Any team could win it, but if Pittsburgh does, I'm with Joe Torre: "If Pittsburgh wins, it's the St. Louis manager said, "they should enshrine Leyland."

And what should be done with Bobby Cox if Atlanta doesn't win? Say hello to the best starting rotation since Palmer, Cuellar, McNally & Dobson won 20 apiece for Baltimore in '71. Maddux, Glavine, Smoltz & Avery could do that in Atlanta this season, and for seasons to come. They could go

down as the greatest four-man rotation since Feller, Wynn, Lemon & Garcia won 476 over seven seasons in Cleveland, an average of 12 per man per season.

Or they could just go down, flop somehow. This is baseball. Wade Boggs batted .259 last season. Francisco Cabrera owned the biggest moment. Anything can happen.

N.L. West
The Astros are a trendy pick and the Reds are a better one, but Atlanta is the only one.

The Braves can outpitch most of their problems. They still don't have an ace in the bullpen, but the addition of Greg Maddux gives them three starters among the N.L.'s top five in innings last season. The Braves led the N.L. in ERA (3.14) and shutouts (24) without Maddux, who went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA and four shutouts for the Cubs.

The Reds have an impressive lineup and they can throw some names at you: Rijo, Brown, Smiley & Belcher. But Browning is coming off an injury. Rijo is about to suffer one, and Smiley isn't a big-game pitcher. Belcher, we'll just slide. Rob Dibble, finally The Man after all those years of sharing, could have a monster season.

The Astros have Drobek, Swindell, Harnisch & Portugal, and they might have a better bullpen than either Atlanta or Cincinnati. But the Astros aren't quite ready. They're too young, particularly at shortstop (Andujar Cedeno) and catcher (Eddie Taubensee).

The Giants are fourth. Whether they are feared, or just another fourth-place team, is up to them.

A.L. East
Everybody likes Toronto, but having Jack Morris and Dave Stewart

lead your staff is an idea whose time might be too late. A fellow Blue Jays disbeliever says the team was weakened with almost every move it made this winter: Stewart for David Cone, Paul Molitor for Dave Winfield, Ed Sprague replaces Kelly Gruber at third base; Duane Ward replaces Tom Henke and the rest of the bullpen suffers.

Milwaukee is headed for a fall, and that's quite a departure from the thinking last October when the Brewers were playing the A's and staying with the Blue Jays. Phil Garner's fiery style won't carry as much effect the second year, and losing Molitor and Chris Bosio is too big a hit.

The Yankees could contend, and Steinbrenner could help by buying more talent or just keeping quiet. He'll blow it.

The pick here is Baltimore. There's something magical about the Orioles, especially with Fernando entering the picture.

N.L. East
Everybody has a chance to finish first, but St. Louis is the only team that doesn't have the same chance of being bad. The no-name pitching rotation (Tewksbury, Osborne, Olivares & Cormier) is too solid. Ray Lankford and Bernard Gilkey are too fast. Lee Smith and Ozzie Smith are too good.

The Expos have no infield, although rookie shortstop Willie Cordero could be a big star someday. There is no catcher, no third baseman and Lee Stevens is a mistake at first. Maybe Jack Clark can save them. It is a better outfield than Larry Walker, Marquis Grissom and Moises Alou? Is there more run support for Dennis Martinez, who since 1989 is 44-3 when Montreal scores more than three runs?

The Phillies are tempting. They have all those gamers — Lenny Dykstra, John Kruk, Darren Daulton

Dave Hollins. You'll note none of them is a pitcher. Danny Jackson was the best they could do when the Phils went in search of pitching help this winter.

The Cubs are in trouble, especially with Ryne Sandberg sidelined. Jim LeFebvre might be the first manager fired. Shea Stadium is home to the most incredible comeback story ever. How can Vince Coleman possibly be back in a Mets uniform? Leyland and Van Slyke are enough to keep you from making a joke of the Pirates (and, besides, the Pirates' ownership already has done that).

A.L. West
The only thing for certain is the Angels can't win it.

Do the A's have enough pitching? Do the White Sox have more? How do the Twins manage to win as many games as they do every year? Are Kevin Appier and Mark Gubicza healthy? That's the big question.

If Appier and Gubicza are recovered from their problems, give me the Royals. If like the moves they made in the off-season, Appier & Gubicza is an imposing trio, reminiscent of the heyday A's of Stewart, Welch & Moore. Greg Gagne and Jose Lind are an exciting double-play combo. The Royals' running-scoring problems, though not solved, were eased by the late-winter trade for Felix Jose.

If it's a close race, La Russa can steal the flag. So can Minnesota's Tom Kelly. Gene Lamont cannot. That's only one of the White Sox' problems. The rotation is shaky after Jack McDowell. The bullpen lacks an ace unless Bobby Thigpen finds himself or Roberto Hernandez proves he can be as dominating as he was over the last six weeks of '92. The presence of Bo Jackson is working on George Bell's head.

Say goodbye to Nolan Ryan. 46. He sets a lot of home runs in his final season, but no ring.

Baseball

Continued from D1

World Series champions, albeit minor ones, Winfield, Tom Henke, Jimmy Key, Kelly Gruber, Manuel Lee and Candy Maldonado.

That does not mean, however, that the Marlins and Colorado Rockies can expect so much, so soon.

The best record by an expansion team was 70-91 by the Los Angeles Angels in 1961. Though the Rockies and Marlins got to draft players from both leagues — previous expansion teams could only pick players from their own league — there wasn't a top of talent out there.

Still, the first-year teams since 1977 are sure to make baseball more interesting, at least early in the season. How far will the ball travel in the thin air at Mile High Stadium? How many rain delays will there be at Joe Robbie Stadium?

Either way, games in the majors will be quicker this season, hopes the commissioner's office — which is still missing a commissioner, and might not have one until 1994.

After the time of games increased for 15 years to nearly three hours each, a set of speedup rules have been put in place.

Now, batters will be urged to stay in the box and pitchers will be encouraged to take less time between pitches. Managers will be asked to make changes more promptly and public-address announcers will be told to introduce players more swiftly.

Officials hope the speedup guidelines will shave 20 minutes of dead time off each game. In turn, that might make the game more attractive to fans, especially important after 18 of the 26 teams lost attendance last season.

NEW YORK (AP) — Every week of the season, Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz gets a computer projection of the Braves' payroll for 1993-1994 and 1995.

Every signing and every trade is made with money in mind. "Every possible scenario that develops for us is developed not only with the talent impact on the club, but measuring equally the financial impact on the ballclub," he says.

Welcome to baseball in the '90s, when budgets often mean more than batting averages. Rosters turn over faster and faster as players grab the big bucks.

"In a way, it's kind of fun sometimes to see who's going to go where," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson says. "Also to see how greedy some of the boys are going to get."

Owners estimate that 13 percent of players will make 50 percent of the salaries this year. Teams already have committed about \$515 million to 196 players for 1994.

"There's no question we got a Hollywood system," agent Tom Reich says. "It's not a question of having sympathy for the owners' side or the players' side, but one thing is for sure: There could be a more equitable distribution of the money."

The chase saw just 36 of 153 free agents re-sign with their former clubs. More than 200 players will be on new teams, including the two expansion clubs, when the season opens. Traditionalists say it's ruined the game, that almost no one spends his entire career with one team. Only eight players have been with the same organizations since the start of 1979.

"I think it hurts the fans,"

Minnesota Twins manager Tom Kelly says. "If you finish last and if somebody leaves your team, I don't think the fans give two hoots. But when you win, like when (Tom) Brummett got traded, it was like, 'How could you trade my son?'"

The fans adopt these people as their own, especially after you win.

Dennis Eckersley, who has been in the majors since 1975, disagrees. He's played for four teams and thinks the changing is great for the game. "The way he sees it, players play harder after they move on.

"When you see guys play their entire career in one spot, it gets stale," the Oakland Athletics reliever says. "The players don't even feel it happening. When you get traded, it regenerates you. I felt that way. And it's not just when I changed teams. When there's a trade and we have a

Briefly

Kraft squeezes out lead in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Greg Kraft, who's never finished higher than sixth in seven pro seasons, shot a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday and took a one-shot lead after 54 holes in the \$1 million Tropicana-McMoran Golf Classic.

Kraft, who had his best pro finish in last year's Kemper Open, was at 2-under 212 and a stroke ahead of Payne Stewart and Russ Cochran-Stewart, who led after 18 and 36 holes, struggled to 73 Saturday for 213. Cochran had a 70.

"I'm playing really well right now and just trying to keep it simple," Kraft said. "It's not that simple though. To be leading at this point I had to get a lot of breaks, have a lot of luck, and do a lot of hard work."

Kraft, whose 20th birthday on Sunday had five birthdays to overcome bogeys on the first and 17th holes.

Pair of birdies lifts pair atop Seniors

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Tom Shaw and Gibby Gilbert each birdied the 18th hole Saturday to move into a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the 11-hole, 18-hole Senior PGA major tournament of the season. Shaw, who finished the day at 14-under-par 202, a record by himself, shot for the 5-year-old tournament. If either golfer plays even par-72 in Sunday's final round, he would tie Lee Trevino's 1992 record of 14 under-for-a-winning score.

Shaw shot a 67 to reach 202, while Gilbert, the second round leader, finished with 69 after an uneven afternoon that saw him 3 shots over par at one point. He missed a 2-foot putt on No. 18 for what would have been his third eagle of the round.

South Carolina fans welcome Fogler

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A wisecracking Faldie Fogler took over the South Carolina basketball program Saturday, trying to convince Gamecocks' fans that being jilted by Bobby Cremins could be funny. Fogler, who left Vanderbilt's job after being named AP coach of the year, was welcomed by about 200 fans at Carolina Coliseum, where South Carolina plays its home games.

The news conference was held exactly a week after Georgia Tech's Cremins reneged on a deal to come back to South Carolina, his alma mater. When a reporter asked whether he was certain he wanted to come to South Carolina, Fogler shot back, "Are you on drugs?"

Fogler also assured fans his wife was coming, an obvious reference to reports last week that Cremins' wife did not want to leave Atlanta. "I'm going to bring a written note of permission," he joked.

South Carolina will pay Fogler a base salary of \$106,928, plus income from a shoe contract, a summer camp, and radio and television shows. Fogler reportedly will make at least \$250,000 annually from the radio and TV shows.

Personal-Hope a favorite in Derby

ARCADIA, Calif. — Personal Hope represents just that for owners Lee and Debi Lewis of Lubbock, Texas, trainer Mark Hennig and jockey Gary Stevens.

On Saturday, the 3-year-old colt turned back the challenge of Billy champion Eliza and won the Santa Anita Derby, defeating her to Louisville as one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby on May 1. "He was a tough race, and if they get much tougher than this, we'll have a hell of a Derby," Hennig said. The victory also sends Personal Hope to Kentucky under a cloud. The last two winners of the Santa Anita Derby, Dimard and A.P. Indy, arrived at Churchill Downs only to sustain injuries that kept them out of the Derby.

1992 rookie captures 1st BPA victory

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — Jason Couch ended any thoughts of a sophomore jinx by winning his first Professional Bowler Association title Saturday at the \$170,000 Tums Classic.

Couch, last year's PBA Rookie of the Year, defeated Brian Voss 226-173 in the title match of the tour's 13th event of the year.

Then, in the concluding series matching his week's winner and the previous week's "king of the Hill" winner, Couch struck sixth and consecutive strikes en route to a 237-227 victory over Ricky Ward.

The title match victory earned Couch \$34,000 and a berth in the Firestone Tournament of Champions in Fairlawn, Ohio, in three weeks.

Compiled from wire reports

Graf hold off Sabatini charge, faces Vicario in finals today

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — What seemed like an easy victory turned into a struggle for top-seeded Steffi Graf, who fought off Gabriela Sabatini's sensational comeback Saturday to reach the final of the Family Circle Cup.

Graf, a 6-0, 7-6 (7-3) winner, will face No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in Sunday's championship of the clay-court tournament.

Sanchez Vicario, who had never gone beyond the semifinals in five appearances here, won her last five games to defeat No. 4 Jennifer Capriati 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Graf won the first 10 games and had a pair of match points at 5-1. But she began making errors while Sabatini was nearly mistake-free, reeling off five straight games for a 6-5 lead. Twice during Sabatini's run, Graf lost games without winning a point.

"It was very unnecessary because she really didn't have a plan to win the points and I just gave her the points way too easy," said Graf, a three-time winner of this event.

Graf recovered to force a tiebreaker, where she jumped to a 3-0 lead. Sabatini closed to 4-3, but then had her fourth double-fault and missed a pair of forehand returns to end it.

In the first set and through a 4-0 lead in the second, Graf looked unstoppable. She served at close to 100 mph and kept her groundstrokes deep.

Whenever Sabatini rushed the net, Graf pounded a passing shot against the sidelines.

But Graf's fortunes changed quickly.

"You look back and say, 'Wow, you are playing great. It's easy right now.' And maybe you take it a little too easy," said Graf, who defeated Sabatini in the 1991 tournament.

"At some point, she had to start missing," said Sabatini, the two-time defending champion at Sea Pines Resort. "And that's what happened in the second set."

Capriati had an easy time in the first set against Sanchez Vicario, but that match also changed rapidly.



Steffi Graf of Germany returns a shot to Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina during their semifinals match Saturday in Hilton Head, S.C. Graf won in a tie-breaker.

Leading 4-2 in the second, Capriati lost her serve without winning a point in the seventh game. Capriati made a 5-4, but then failed to win another game. Capriati said she lost her patience in that critical stretch, which cost her the match. "She didn't change the whole match," Capriati said. "She played one way, got everything back and wait for me to miss."

Horserace ends up a mess

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — The Grand National steeplechase was run Saturday at Antice.

Officially, though, it never happened.

The second false start of the afternoon turned the world's most famous steeplechase into a debacle. It was declared void.

The \$115 million bet on the race, one of England's most popular wagering events, will be returned to those who ask.

Eight horses covered the entire 4.7 miles. Nine never left the starting line. Gates are not used in steeplechase races — and others in the field of 40 wandered around various parts of the course.

An estimated 350 million TV viewers around the world tuned in to see the race first run in 1836.

"This is one of the greatest disasters in the history of the National," said British Broadcasting Corporation commentator Peter O'Sullivan.

"These horses have had an arduous race for nothing."

The race was initially held up by an animal rights demonstration on the course.

The frequent spills in steeplechases causing death or injury to horses have made them targets of activists.

The first false start created no real problem because the field was called back after about 300 yards. Then, there was a second false start with the horses trampling all over the start tape.

One of the riders noticed the red flag was put up, and stayed at the line. The others didn't.

Richard Dunwoody, the jockey on Won't Be Gone Long, never got far. The starting tape ended up round his neck. "I nearly got pulled off a couple of times," said Dunwoody.

Couples, Faldo head field for 1993 Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters is the championship and nothing at all, except possibly the Augusta National Golf Club, yet it has become perhaps the game's most coveted title.

The tournament started as just another stop on the unorganized amble of touring pros in the pre-World War II golf circuit. But at least the equal of the U.S. and British Opens.

There is the early dating when golfers are craving the sport-the magical name of its founder, Bobby Jones; a course that lends itself to television drama; and a formidable list of champions: Sarazen, Hogan, Nelson and Sniadec, Palmer, Player and Nicklaus; Watson, Ballesteros and Faldo.

The 1993 Masters is as compelling as ever. It has a Spanish backache, a new born child, the world's most famous shark, a religious holiday, a wanderer who has found a home, and a high-profile divorce.

The latter involves Fred Couples, an engaging, easy-going man who won the Masters last year after his final-round tee shot on the par-3 12th hole landed in high grass on a steep bank above Rae's Creek.

Money figures running to seven digits and an enormous amount of emotional tension are involved in the legal setting of his divorce proceedings from his wife of 11 years, Deborah.

Couples, a very private person, generally declines comment on the matter, but has admitted: "I go to sleep thinking about what I want to do about it."

Couples has won once this year, but he is well off his 1992 pace and, the influence of the divorce on his enormous talent in a Masters defense remains to be seen.

While Couples has been this country's outstanding player for the last two years, Nick Faldo of England has been the best in the world.

The current British Open titleholder is 35 and at the peak of his powers. He won six times around the world last year and, like a younger Jack Nicklaus, now is concentrating his energies solely on the major events, the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

He has five victories in those tournaments and has averaged one a year over the last four seasons. Like the young Nicklaus, he seems to be in

title contention every time the world's great players get together.

Any-doubt-about-his-priorities was dispelled with the birth of a daughter three weeks ago. She was named Georgia, as in Augusta.

The bad back plagues to Seve Ballesteros. Faldo's two-time winner of the Masters.

The flare-up of an ailment that has troubled him since he was a teenager forced Ballesteros out of a recent European event and, at least for a while, threatened his career and placed in doubt his participation in the Masters.

Nick Price, who has found a home on the American tour, is quite possibly the most international of all the 22 foreign players listed in the 89-man field.

Steelers sign Rams' Greene, agree to bring in Tomczak

The Associated Press

Fred Stokes, Rolling was a fifth-round draft pick by Tampa Bay in 1987.

The Pittsburgh Steelers signed Kevin Greene of the Los Angeles Rams, one of the NFL's best pass rushers, as free-agent linebackers moved among those teams and the San Diego Chargers.

Greene, one of only six linebackers in NFL history with 70 or more career sacks, moved to Pittsburgh. Henry Rolling left San Diego for the Rams and Pittsburgh's Jerrol Williams became a Charger.

The Steelers also confirmed an earlier published report that they had agreed to a contract with Cleveland Browns quarterback Mike Tomczak.

Meanwhile, cornerback Eric Thomas left Cincinnati for the New York Jets.

Greene, who had 72½ sacks in eight seasons with the Rams, was paid \$900,000 last season, during which he had 10½ sacks. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said the outside linebacker would receive \$5.3 million contract over three years.

The Steelers, who still must replace inside linebacker Hardy Nickerson, who signed with Tampa Bay, chose not to match San Diego's one-year offer of \$1.7 million for Williams.

Pittsburgh will receive a fourth-round draft choice as compensation for Williams, who is entering his fourth season. Williams led the Steelers in sacks in 1991 with nine, but had only 4½ last season.

All the others were unrestricted free agents, meaning no compensation is necessary.

Rolling, who will replace Grege on the outside, is the third free agent signed by the Rams. Earlier they got tackle Irv Eatman and defensive end

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Business

2 banks consider Twin Falls

The world of Twin Falls banking may become more competitive soon: A Hurley bank is applying to open a branch here, and a big regional bank is thinking about it.

D.L. Evans Bank of Burley bought the old Red Steer building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North quite some time ago. A few weeks ago, it asked federal regulators for permission to open a branch there.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

D.L. Evans President and former Idaho Gov. John V. Evans said the bank would remodel the Red Steer building and hopefully open it by July. The bank's plans are subject to approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

While D.L. Evans Bank is first and foremost an agricultural bank in the Mtn-Cassia area, Evans said the bank would broaden its activities to serve the urban needs of Twin Falls.

"We have had so much encouragement over the period of several years to get a branch opened in Twin Falls," he said. "This provides us an opportunity to serve that niche."

U.S. Bancorp, which recently added a branch in Boise to go with its Coeur d'Alene office, plans to open eight more branches by the end of this year and, probably, one in Twin Falls in 1994.

U.S. Bank of Idaho President Dave Howry said he toured the Magic Valley a few weeks ago looking for possible locations. Right now, the bank is busy with its current expansion schedule so a move into Twin Falls is merely a goal.

"We have a whole lot of rooms in the fire to complete this year," he said. U.S. Bank of Idaho is a subsidiary of U.S. Bancorp, the biggest bank holding company in the Pacific Northwest with assets of \$20.7 billion. It also is one of the nation's 35 largest bank holding companies.

As always, Fortune magazine made news when it released its list of the 500 largest U.S. companies ranked by sales. It listed after by corporate chieftains not yet there and watched closely by those who are. Here are a few of the companies on the list that have nearby operations.

- No. 113, James River Corp., Richmond, Va., up from 114th, \$4.748 billion. (James River has a paperboard package plant in Rupert.)
- No. 150, Boise Cascade, down from 117th, \$3,732 billion.
- No. 228, Pet, St. Louis, new to list, \$1,881 billion. (Pet has a plant in Buhl.)
- No. 388, Universal Foods, Milwaukee, down from 362nd, \$883.4 million. (Universal operates a potato processing plant in Twin Falls.)
- No. 444, Longview Fibre, Longview, Wash., up from 447th, \$691.4 million. (Longview runs a cardboard operation in Twin Falls.)
- Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. of Ketchikan has introduced another flavor for its line of non-carbonated, spring-water drinks.
- Aqua Vie is taking a stab at tea tea drinkers with its "Sun Tea" drink. It has received an excellent response to its other flavors as it tries to crack the upscale drink market with an alternative to carbonated, spring-water drinks.
- "I currently distributes its drinks in 34 states and expects to be in all 50 states and Europe by the middle of the year."

By the numbers:

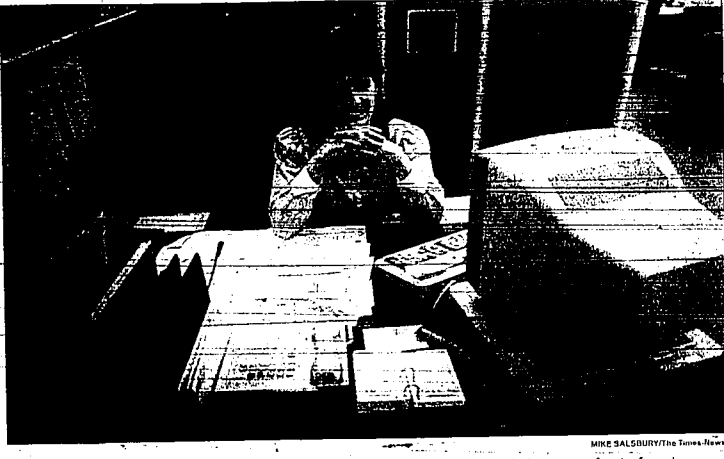
Growth in Idaho bank assets as of September 30 of each year since 1989: 1989: \$7.8 billion. 1990: \$8.4 billion, up 8.4 percent. 1991: \$9.4 billion, up 12 percent. 1992: \$9.7 billion, up 2.3 percent.

Number of banks in Idaho on Sept. 30, 1989: 23. On Sept. 30, 1992: 20.

Source: Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Broken dreams



Cheryl Harrington of the Twin Falls Job Service has an already busy schedule because of out-of-work people migrating to Idaho with hopes of finding a job.

Too much a good thing?

Drawn by healthy economy, newcomers to Idaho find only unemployment

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

What we earn - E3

TWIN FALLS Idaho's healthy economy is popular, and that popularity can actually cause its own set of problems. Cheryl Harrington of the Twin Falls Job Service knows about those problems, for she's on the front line of the army our government deploys to help the unemployed.

Harrington is a Job Service consultant. Every time an extension in unemployment benefits is passed, she and her co-workers must learn the new regulations and handle a flood of unemployed workers who qualify for the program.

Her schedule already is busy because of out-of-work people who have migrated to Idaho with hopes of finding a job.

It may seem odd that Harrington is so busy in a state creating jobs as fast or faster than any other. And it may seem odd that Idaho paid out more in benefits for its fiscal year that ended in June 1992 than it did for any year since 1983.

"It's called in-migration," Department of Employment-analyst Janell Hyer said. "Other states are so much worse than we are, particularly California. They hear about how wonderful Idaho is and come in looking for jobs."

Sources of unemployment money

In simplified terms, unemployed workers in Idaho can draw money from three sources:

Regular unemployment payments come out of a trust fund maintained in Washington, D.C., for the state. It is funded by taxes states employees pay.

During the national recession, U.S. Congress passed a series of unemployment extensions, so workers who were unemployed long enough to use up their benefits under the regular unemployment program could continue to receive some money. The money for the extensions came out of the federal budget.

When a worker who became unemployed in another state moves to Idaho, the worker can file for benefits through the Idaho Department of Employment. The department, in turn, bills the state the worker came from.

Recent years have been notable in Idaho for several reasons.

The state paid out a lot of money when compared to previous years. The pressure on the trust fund forced an increase in the unemployment tax rate for Idaho employers. The amount of money in Idaho's unemployment trust had dropped in 1991 for the first time since 1983.

But the system is far from being in danger of collapse. Payments out of the state's own trust fund increased only 3.6 percent between 1991 and 1992, according to calculations by Department of Employment analyst Ron Weber.

The tax rate increased 4 percent to 1.9 percent of a company's taxable payroll. The state is taxing at the second lowest rate possible, analyst Jack Boomer of the

Please see IDAHO/E3

Once growing, airlines decide it's time to shrink

The Associated Press

If you fly a jetliner on a trip that takes less than two hours, you soon might find yourself clamboring aboard a small propeller plane for a longer, bumpier journey.

Your ticket might bear a brand name like United or American, but you might be flying a small carrier you've never heard of before, which takes you to a large airport where you change planes for a United or American flight.

Welcome to the new reality of the U.S. airline industry. The big carriers are shrinking - cutting back where they aren't making money, shifting planes and employees to profitable routes.

Leaders of the biggest airlines have decided they can't wait for a stronger economy to fix the industry's financial anemia.

"We're not just going to sit here and do

nothing, we will take affirmative steps to restore the company," said Gerard J. Arpey, American's strategic planning chief.

With union leaders fighting wage cuts and passengers refusing to fly without a discount, airlines have struggled for alternative ways to stop the bleeding.

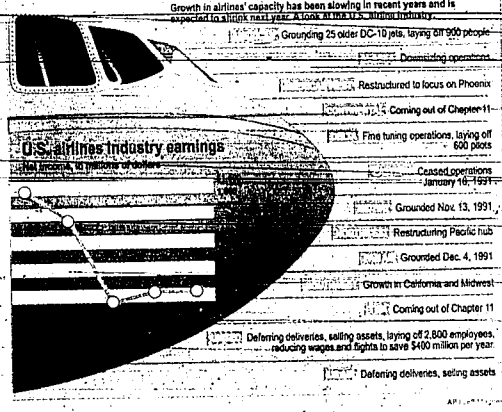
That means scrapping unprofitable short trips, subbing smaller aircraft for larger ones, and hiring other companies to cook food, train crews, fix engines and even fly the planes.

To passengers, some of the alterations will be obvious, some invisible. For many airline industry employees, however, life could change dramatically.

"They might keep a job but work for a different company, likely at a lower salary with fewer benefits," said Jim Conley, spokesman for the International Association of Machinists union.

Talk of taking work elsewhere is a

Please see AIRLINES/E2



Beliefs in others can become self-fulfilling prophecy

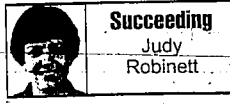
"What happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun? Or fester like a sore... and then run? Does it sink like rotten meat? Or crust and sugar over... like a syrupy sweet? Maybe it just sags like a heavy load. Or does it explode?"

Langston Hughes' poem, Dream Deferred, speaks of frustration and pain.

When employees feel trapped with no control over their work situation they often check out. Employees are used to checking out.

Many feel that it must be a management policy to check your brains at the door: "I get paid to work here, not to get anything accomplished."

Software developer John Munzer invented the Dummy Theorem 20 years ago. His theory goes something like this. In



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

any group of "N" employees, "K" of them are dummies and the ratio of K over N is a constant, no-less-than two-thirds.

That means in any group of people at least two-thirds of them are dummies. Not that they have lower abilities or intelligence or knowledge or motives than anyone else, but they have put themselves in that category. They self-select based on their perceptions of themselves.

Those perceptions are often tainted by the beliefs of their peer group and especially their boss.

Pygmalion is the classic Greek tale of the power of belief and expectations. Pygmalion was a sculptor who fell in love with his masterpiece, a marble statue of a beautiful maiden. The goddess Aphrodite breathed life into the statue.

Likewise, what we believe about others' abilities can bring life or death to the outcome. Pygmalion management is called self-fulfilling prophecy.

The concept is easy to understand. Pick a problem employee who seems to be irresponsible. You assume Joe is irresponsible and you tell him just what he needs to get done. Joe perceives you don't trust him and are always checking up on him. He assumes you don't want him to make any decisions on his own.

Joe behaves with care. He doesn't do anything without his boss's approval and goes ahead.

What does the boss think? I was right about Joe all the time. It works just as well if you assume and behave in a positive manner. Employees do what is expected of them.

Harvard psychologist William James said: "We need only in cold blood to act as if the thing in question were real, and it will infallibly end by growing into such a connection with our life that it will become real."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and psychology.

Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

Battling business arrogance

Autocratic employers lose assets when they limit employees, ISU professor argues

The Associated Press

BOISE If the productivity and competitiveness of American businesses is declining, it could be in large part due to "managerial arrogance," an Idaho State University business professor says.

John Kilpatrick defines "managerial arrogance" as a reluctance by managers to make use of the full contribution employees are capable of giving. An autocratic management style limits contributions workers can make to their jobs, and limits the skills, knowledge and imagination they could bring to the workplace, he says.

Kilpatrick, associate professor of business, will take a sabbatical leave next fall to work on a book. He's studied management styles for nearly 20 years.

"During the 1970s and '80s, much discussion took place about the decline in competitiveness of U.S. companies. The loss in competitiveness has been attributed to many things: government policies, tax laws, labor unions and foreign exchange rates," he said. "There is a whole laundry list of reasons why we are not as competitive as we once were."

But he's convinced the largest factor in the declining competitiveness of American businesses is management style.

"None of this is new. For years people have acknowledged that they are not getting full contributions from employees, and yet many companies take no steps to change or make only superficial changes," Kilpatrick said. In many other companies, he said, management takes steps to increase employee contributions and does an excellent job of working with employees.

Management often varies with individuals within a company or organization. "In many cases, you can see an open and participatory management style at the top, but managers at the middle level remain autocratic and vice versa," he said.

Signals which indicate an autocratic management style include lack of willingness to draw on the skills, knowledge and talents of the work force and negative assumptions, such as the belief that employees are only out to cheat the company. They also include arbitrary implementation of decisions, and decisions made purely from the top down.

Business

Scrappy reputation clouds future of commodities exchange chairman

The Associated Press

NEW YORK Mayor David Dinkins had just finished getting his first look at the bomb-crippled World Trade Center when Z. Lou Guttman (nicknamed "Gut") in the middle of a block party.



As chairman of the New York Mercantile Exchange, virtually the center of the world for oil prices, Guttman wanted Dinkins' help reopening the city's commodities exchanges.

Every other business in the buildings closed by the bomb blast would have to find temporary quarters and simply make do. But Guttman and other leaders in New York's commodities trading community scrambled to get an exception.

With help from a mayor's aide, Guttman reached the deputy fire chief for safety, who determined what the exchanges needed to reopen.

On Monday morning, while other trade-center tenants remained evicted and paralyzed, the Nymex and four other commodity exchanges were back in business. Guttman claimed a significant chunk of the credit. Whether or not he was one of the heroes of the "last aftermath," it was another chapter of pushy advocacy for the 43-year-old Nymex chairman, whose reputation as a scrappy goes back to the days before he donned the casual trader's jacket for an executive suit and the "Zoltan Lou" Guttman persona he called Lou, but is known on the trading floor by the ID badge "Gut" pinned to his chest. He spent much of his adult life elbowing and clawing through the Nymex's frenetic platinum and oil trading pits, gaining notoriety as an aggressive trader in an aggressive field.

Z. Lou Guttman, whose New York Mercantile Exchange ID badge reads "Gut," is much too high-profile for some on the exchange's board of directors.

Guttman became chairman of the Nymex five years ago, 10 years after he bought a seat on the exchange. A seat cost \$14,000 then and is worth \$260,000 now. "You don't survive if you don't have a rugged individuality," the 6-foot tall, jowly faced Guttman said in an interview. But that rugged individuality might be contributing to doubts in the future as chairman. In recent months Guttman has been tainted by a trading scandal and federal regulator accusations of impropriety. Traders say sentiment is growing that it's time for a leader with a lower profile. Last month the Nymex board asked Guttman to quit. He refused. Tensions escalated.

October 1989, Guttman wasn't accused of illegal trades himself, but of supervising an account that his then-partner allegedly used illegally.

The commission says the trades were designed to give the false appearance that the trading account had enough capital to buy large stakes in various commodities.

Guttman's attorney says he's confident his client will be vindicated and that the commission's decision to bring the charges so close to the election is unfair. Guttman would not talk about the charges, but said he has less money now than when he became chairman.

Although the timing of the trade scandal pleased Guttman with a political opportunity to flex his results-oriented muscle, he said that wasn't a motive in his feisty push to reopen the markets.

A prolonged shutdown, he said, would have threatened the Nymex's preeminence as the leading oil-market and undermined the ability of the entire industry to set fair prices.

There is some logic to Guttman's argument. From the Middle East to West Texas, prices are determined largely based on the hedging and speculating in oil contracts done by screaming traders in the Nymex pit.

If the Nymex were out of business, oil buyers and sellers would have had to turn to alternatives.

"The oil industry would have understood one day, but after a week would have shifted to other markets," Guttman said.

Oil companies and brokers say the situation wasn't that dire. They would have sought short-term substitutes by using the International Petroleum Exchange in London or by buying and selling contracts among themselves.

Clinton plan scares, angers small business

NEW YORK

John Motley, who holds strong views about health care for all workers, said his organization nevertheless declined an invitation to appear before the Clinton administration's Health Care Task Force.

Why? Because, said Motley, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business, the Health Care Task Force already has made up its mind that small businesses must provide health insurance for all workers.

Motley said in earlier meetings with task force aides, they made clear that insurance for all workers was non-negotiable.

"The task force includes only one person who has met a payroll or had to purchase health insurance for employees," he said, indicating his scorn and fear about what may emerge as the Clinton health care program.

Motley's reaction is more typical than unusual. His federation claims more than 600,000 member organizations, some as small as sole proprietorships but others large enough to employ thousands of workers.

Speaking for the National Small Business United, which represents more than 65,000 small-business owners, Margaret Smith told the task force members that an employer mandate could cost small companies \$40 billion in added bills.

Smith, a small-business owner from Los Altos, Calif., pointed to what may in the small-business community — view as an inconsistency in such a mandate: It might stymie another Clinton goal, that of greater job creation.

Calling small business the engine of job creation, she declared: "A health-care mandate that drains tens of millions of dollars out of small businesses every year will put a dramatic damper on job creation and economic growth."

It is clear that anything tops taxes, regulations and paper work as the top concerns of small-businesses, but health-care issues, especially a possible mandate to cover all workers, undoubtedly had done that.

Many small businesses' barely make enough to pay the founder. Let's add an income indistinguishable from that of employees.

Often, their entrepreneur's income is derived more from cost-cutting than from sales increases.

John Gurniff
Business

Many are marginal.

Such companies, according to the NSBU, could be badly hurt, even forced to lay off workers or go out of business, if required to provide health insurance for all employees.

Their fears are based partly in the statistics: The greatest concentration of uninsured workers is in small business, especially in those companies employing fewer than 25 workers.

In Congressional testimony two years ago, Robert Reichsauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, cited 1990 figures showing 51.1 percent of all uninsured workers were in this smallest-of-all-companies category. Small businesses heavily rely on part-time workers, and small-business representatives suggest that if the expected mandate applies to part-timers as well as full-time workers, the impact could be mean job cuts.

Nobody seems to be stonewalling the issue. Motley, for example, says "small-business owners desperately want health care reform that works."

But they make clear their dislike for a mandate, not an unusual stance for a business sector that already feels overburdened by regulations.

"Motley qualifies small-business support for reform, adding 'but not at the price of making them responsible for the health care of working Americans.'"

Smith asserts that "an individually based system makes more sense than a system that requires employers to cover all their employees."

In her statement she declared that if the future system fails to "make them (people) responsible for their own health-care choices and empower them to make those choices," it eventually will be unacceptable to the public.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

Just what does happen to all those hangers?

Knight-Ridder News Service

ZEEFAND, Mich. — Batts Inc. turns out 300-million-clothes-hangers each year for the American market — more than one for every man, woman and child. — And still there are mysterious shortages.

Company president Russell Nagel concedes, for example, that a person often can't find an empty hanger around the office.

"The market we're looking at," he says, "the doctors' offices are worst, and then there's the restaurants, the lawyers' offices."

The fact is, nobody knows more about hanging up clothes than Batts, a company that recently reclaimed its title as the world's biggest manufacturer of clothes-hangers.

The company's founder, John Thomas Batts, invented the first immediately correct wooden clothes hanger while working as a store clerk in a small Missouri town around the turn of the century.

"He designed a hanger so a retailer could hold it up and the customer could visualize what he would look like in a suit," says John H. "Jack" Batts, the 65-year-old company chairman and chief executive and grandson of the founder. "Before that clothes were laid out in piles on counters."

As if to remind himself what the world was like before his grandfather came along, Batts keeps a wall hanging of 1,900-year-old nails found at an ancient Roman encampment in England.

"They were the first executive coat hangers," he explains.

There have been five hangers of one sort or another since the Civil War. But those were ancestors of the checkbook kind you get back with the dry cleaning. Batts makes the fancier, more substantial kind, called apparel or "garment" hangers. "That you usually get only if you buy a new suit or dress."

Batts' grandfather opened a manufacturing plant in western Michigan in 1905, then the seat of the nation's top-woodworking skills, and began making a series of related inventions.

"He expanded the use of the hanger to materials handling in clothing factories, and then in transit from factory to store," Jack Batts says. "For the first time garments could go from factory to store wrinkle-free."

Jack Batts, who has a mechanical engineering degree from Purdue University, took over the company in 1959 and within a few years moved the firm into plastic hangers.

The change allowed the company to make hangers in a wide variety of colors and textures for a list of heavy-weight customers that include Sears, Hart Schaffner & Marx, J.C. Penney, Hudson's and Wal-Mart.

The plastic hangers enabled the company to survive and grow. But they also put the firm into new competition with large plastics manufacturers and for many years

took it out of first place in worldwide output.

That situation was remedied only two months ago, when Batts bought three European hanger-making subsidiaries from industrialists in Sweden. The move made the Zeeband company's worldwide revenues by about one-third, to an estimated \$130 million this year, and expanded its number of factories to nine and the number of employees to about 1,000.

"We went where angels fear to tread, walking into a very serious recession in Europe," Batts says. "But our goal was to establish a solid base in Europe before the end of 1992 so we wouldn't be closed out. Once it's unified, the European Economic Community will be the biggest market in the world."

The company historically has done most of its business with manufacturers and retailers, but the firm in 1987 had been considering ways to sell hangers directly to consumers.

Durham and Nashville, three of its hubs — centralized, expensive operations where passengers change for connecting flights.

American's parent company, AMR Corp., is emphasizing its profitable businesses that provide services such as data-processing to other airlines.

United may lose five new shorter-range jets to other airlines that would fly some of United's domestic routes and deliver passengers to hubs like Chicago, Denver or Washington-Dulles.

Delta Air Lines announced last week it would retire 28 jets, lay off 600 pilots and abandon some trans-Atlantic and domestic routes. The airline already has given top priority regional carriers some short-haul flights.

"We'll take a critical look at every route we fly to see if it can be profitable with Delta jets," chairman Ron Allen said in the latest outlook.

At the same time, the largest airlines are shrinking, carriers like USAir, Continental and Northwest are forming bonds with foreign airlines. The industry leaders fear these new global alliances will turn the weakest airlines into low-cost

dominators of world travel.

Even the fledgling airlines, which fly on a handful of routes with cheap planes and employees cast off by the well-known federal government recently signaled it will protect these so-called niche carriers, with names like Reno and Kiwi, from pricing strategies that could put them out of business.

Continental chief executive Robert Ferguson said in an interview that the resignments at the industry's largest airlines are a reaction to lower-cost competitors on the short routes.

Ferguson said Continental, one of three sizable airlines in the process of re-emerging from bankruptcy court reorganization, has been relying increasingly on the regional carriers to free its jets for more profitable routes.

American, United and Delta blame the bankruptcy system for part of their current malaise. They say if it weren't for the safety-net that caught Continental, Trans World Airlines and America West, market forces would have squeezed the glut of airline seats out of the system long ago.

Airlines

Continued from E1

frequent employer threat in the airline industry and has contributed to a more confrontational labor-management atmosphere, said Randolph Babbitt, head of the Air Line Pilots Association.

But even if management's tough line results in lower labor costs, that won't be enough, industry analysts and airline executives say.

United, for example, is planning to use outside suppliers to cut costs, akin to what General Motors Corp. has done to, shrink its bloated flight meals and Denver pilot school will be axed.

"Anything is fair game as long as it is legal and moral," said John Pope, United's president. "This list of things to do gets very long."

Raymond Neill, airline analyst at Furman Setz Inc., a New York investment brokerage, said some of the savings will come from abandoning expensive reflex-of-the-regulated airlines era, which ended more than a decade ago.

Heavy pilot salaries may be one example. New airlines can hire pilots

with 20 years of experience for around \$50,000, compared with the \$100,000-plus yearly that pilots average at the largest airlines.

The airlines also have cut into the number of jets, the biggest-ticket items of their business. After jettisoning binges of the 1980s, they are leasing and purchasing and returning leased planes early because they can't fill the seats.

"On the one hand, you feel silly having done such a major U-turn in strategy. On the other hand, it's logical," Pope said. "This is the marketplace telling us we must do something. Also, it's saying if you don't do it, we'll get another management to do it."

American Airlines recently decided to ground 25 older DC-10s. Those routes will be flown by smaller jets, which will be replaced by smaller propeller planes, which will abandon some routes altogether.

This past week, the airline said it would lay off about 500 pilots, 400 maintenance workers and an undetermined number of flight attendants.

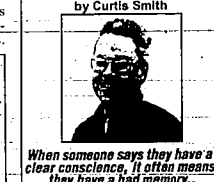
American also has been looking at scaling back in San Jose, Raleigh-

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THE LIGHT TOUCH



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Tradewinds

Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., wellness counselor and consultant, recently presented "Grieving: A Strand in the Web of Life" at the 15th annual conference of the Association for Death Education and Counseling, held in Memphis, Tenn.

Boyd is now located at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak St. in Kimberly. She can be reached at 733-2044 or 423-4904.

Jack Ramsey has recently been promoted to assistant vice president and transferred to the Twin Falls Agri-Business Banking Center of West One Bank, Idaho.

Ramsey began his banking career in 1969, and has held various positions within the bank over the past 24 years. Prior to joining the bank, Ramsey served as a U.S.M.C. officer, serving in Vietnam and was medically retired in 1969.

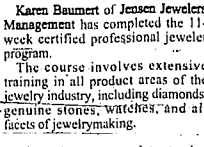
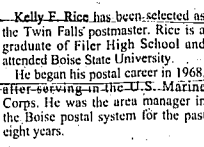
Andy Phillips recently joined West One Bank, Idaho as a senior lending officer, specializing in private banking services and commercial lending.

Phillips began his banking career 17 years ago and has been a commercial and agricultural lender. Most recently, he served as vice president and manager of the Commercial Banking Group in Twin Falls for First Interstate Bank. Phillips will be serving the Twin Falls and Wood River areas.

Ray Harris, regional sales manager for Friedman Bag Co., was honored at a retirement party and roast March 20 at Canyon Springs Convention Center. Harris had been employed by Friedman Bag Co. for 30 years and retired Wednesday.

Jerry Holman of White Mortuary and Crematory and Kimberly Funeral Chapel recently attended a nationally selected morticians' meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo. The meeting focuses on problem solving in the funeral industry.

White Mortuary is the only accredited nationally selected mortuary in the Twin Falls area. The NSM credentials is reviewed every two years and is based on code of conduct, quality and maintaining the highest industry standards.



Karen Baunert of Jensen Jewelers Management has completed the 11-week certified professional jeweler program.

The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelrymaking.

Joyce Brewer, assistant vice president of West One Bank, has been named Idaho Small Business Financial Advocate. Cindy Bond, regional director of the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named Woman in Business Advocate. Both were selected by the Small Business Administration's Boise district office.

The awards, sponsored by the SBA's Division of Advocacy, are given each year to recognize special efforts to assist small businesses by a member of the financial community and other support industries.

Ag employment seeks fertile ground

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Dale Dutt analyzes feed at a laboratory in Jerome. Scott Brown marks seed for a Twin Falls company. Angela McCarthy keeps the books and manages the office for a well-drilling business in Aberdeen. All are former agricultural students who are now making their living in southern Idaho's agricultural community. But like most of their peers across the state and nation, they don't make their livings digging potatoes or milking cows.

"We don't train for production anymore," says Jim Wilson, assistant professor of agriculture at the College of Southern Idaho.

Colleges have cut back on teaching how to raise wheat or raise cattle because farmers are a shrinking part of the agricultural community, he said.

Nationally, only 2 percent of the population works on farms or ranches, but 25 percent of the

Farmbeat

workforce earns an income from some part of the agricultural industry, Wilson said. In the Magic Valley, more than 77 percent of the economy is from food processing plants to equipment dealerships — is related to agriculture, he said.

Hundreds of kids in blue jackets descended upon the College of Southern Idaho campus this week as CSI hosted the 62nd annual Future Farmers of America state leadership conference.

"The 79 Idaho FFA chapters will soon begin membership drives, and organizers say they rely on the state conference to build enthusiasm and set the tone for the coming year."

This year's theme "FFA - The Difference Lies in Your Hands" encourages individual involvement and strength.

"During this conference," said Pat

Naiman, Idaho FFA media consultant and former state secretary, "our main focus is on activities that build leadership and character in members."

The three day conference has kept 850 students from all across Idaho engrossed from early morning till late into the evening.

No easy solutions are surfacing to ease Magic Valley milk shortages, report company officials relying on the product to operate their cheese plants at maximum capacity.

New dairies are coming, said Jerry Vreeland, produce services representative for the newly opened Jerome Cheese Co. plant, but it could be a year before any sizeable growth is noticed.

"There are about 24 producers looking at the Burley and Boise areas and one Sacramento dairy is planning to move onto an unoccupied dairy south of Buhl," Vreeland said.

A "tough winter" with plenty of snow and cold, has hurt milk production in the Magic Valley this winter, said Greg Yando, vice president of marketing for Western Dairymen's Cooperative Inc.

Dry, edible bean prices are slipping, as growers begin making planting decisions for the 1993 season, a factor that may keep acreage down and boost prices next fall.

But if a foreign customer suddenly entered the market, boosting bean prices, the acreage outlook could quickly change, says Ken High of Kelley Bean Co. in Filer.

Meanwhile, the current market stagnation continues, prices could keep slipping, said Curt Kirking, a North Dakota bean dealer.

"It's been really slow for the last six weeks," Kirking said.

"We've got the quality and we've got the quantity and we've got the price," High said. "We just don't have the market."

A new leader at Bank of Washington

WSU grad sets the pace at \$5.9 billion bank, revels in the challenge

SEATTLE (AP) — Phyllis Campbell, a freshly minted business graduate of Washington State University 20 years ago, was "sure she wanted to go into banking."

"It was boring on too much of a steady business," Campbell says. "Part of what I enjoy is challenges and change."

She did eventually decide on banking, but left herself an out. "If things didn't change, I probably would have changed professions," she says.

Change she got. The business that once threatened to be too dull to hold her interest has been rocked by deregulation, interstate expansion, mergers, consolidation and competition from both inside and outside the industry.

And now she has challenge, or at least a highly visible one, with her executive position as president and chief operating officer of U.S. Bank of Washington, one of the state's largest commercial banks with \$5.9 billion in assets.

Campbell is fortunate in one respect — she is not being asked to rescue an ailing bank. "The performance in the Washington bank has been excellent — it's the real star in the system," said Jay Tejera, banking analyst with Dain Bosworth Inc. in Seattle.

"You're there to set the pace," adds Campbell, who had been in charge of U.S. Bank's Seattle and King County operations before her recent promotion. "I'm fortunate the pace is already being set pretty well. Part of my charge is to build on the momentum that's already built and get resources to our people."

"I want to come out as a winner, and I want the organization I work for to come out as a winner."

— Phyllis Campbell, U.S. Bank of Washington CEO



competitive person by nature, competitive against myself," she says. "I want to come out as a winner, and I want the organization I work for to come out as a winner."

And those who have followed her career says there's strong reason to believe both she and U.S. Bank of Washington will come out winners. After she was quoted in a story saying her career had been helped by being "in the right place at the right time," Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce President George Dutt sent her a note admiring that it was also a case of Campbell "doing the right job the right way."

"She's got good common sense and applies herself very well," adds George Reitemier, president and general manager of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. "She does her homework and she knows the right places to go and the right questions to ask. She'll do well."

"A good balance of head and heart," says Sister Mary Tracy, principal of Holy Names Academy in Seattle, who attended school in Spokane with Campbell.

While she began as a political science major, Campbell says it was her practical side that got her into business studies. "I'm by far honest, it was to pay the bills. I had a lot of student loans."

After graduation, she entered a management-training program at Old National Bank of Spokane, "I had known a lot of people with ONB. It had a reputation of being responsive to customers and employees."

Campbell's appointment is notable not only for a change of command at a major bank but for the fact that a woman is now running a multibillion-dollar financial institution, the only one to do so in Washington at present.

Campbell says she's been on the leading edge of women moving into managerial ranks. When she graduated from WSU, just 15 percent of her business class was female. Today, more than half of the graduates of business programs are women. "Sixty percent of our upper middle managers are women," she says. "Almost any of them could be a potential successor."

She expects that five years from now the naming of a woman as a bank chief executive will be "a ho-hum event."

But what Campbell herself will be doing five years from now is less clear. "I haven't ever had time to stop and think about the next move on the career ladder," she says.

"Whatever it is, it's likely to be a position that contains an element of challenge. I thrive on an environment of competition," she says. "It just makes you a better, more focused leader."

Donations

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers has raised \$1,788 for children's cancer research.

Since November, Jensen has collected the profits from the sale of their "Guardian Angel Pin." The funds were donated to Concern II, an all-volunteer organization that raises money for children's cancer research. Concern II, which sends 98 percent of the money it raises to cancer research, has raised more than \$2.5 million since it started.

Expect tourism to decline

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fewer Canadian tourists are expected to visit the United States this year, and those who do come will likely spend less, a Canadian tourism official said.

Henry Kutarna, president and chief executive officer of the Calgary (Alberta) Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Canadian travel to the United States this year is projected to drop about 3 percent from last year.

Kutarna spoke Thursday before tourism officials from throughout Idaho Northwest at a meeting sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene Convention and Visitors Bureau.

He also cited studies by the Canadian Tourism Research Institute showing travelers headed to the United States will be more stingy with their money, primarily because they're paying off consumer debt.

Are lawyers really worth twice as much as librarians in Idaho?

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho dentists earn twice as much as nuclear engineers, and musicians make half the hourly wage of building inspectors.

At \$24.51 an hour, lawyers earn about half of what doctors make, but nearly twice that of librarians.

Those are some of the statistics contained in an occupational wage survey conducted by the Idaho Department of Employment last year. The survey includes information from 5,443 private businesses, public schools and state agencies, employing about 28 percent of the state's labor force. Agriculture workers and federal employees are not included in the survey.

Earning an average of \$57 an hour, dentists are the highest-paid workers in the state, followed by doctors at \$49.95 an hour. Material engineers came in a distant third at \$30.29 an hour. Nuclear engineers earn \$24.84; building inspectors, \$14.74; librarians, \$12.57, and musicians, \$7.26.

"So are the people who pull your teeth worth four times more than the folks who unlog your drains? It probably depends on whether you

have a toothache or a backed up sewer, but Allen Barlow doesn't think so. "Maybe they deserve a little bit more, but not 100 times as much," said Barlow, who works at First Street Plumbing in Idaho Falls.

Barlow's been a plumber for 18 years and earns \$15 an hour. The average Idaho plumber earns \$13.85 an hour.

Waiters and waitresses are the lowest-paid workers in the state, earning just \$3.78 an hour. Fortunately for them, tips supplement their income.

Other occupations at the bottom of the payroll barrel are dining room and cafeteria attendants at \$4.45 an hour, and fast-food cooks at \$4.59 an hour.

Despite having one of the lowest-paying jobs, Rauld DeSodo is satisfied with wages in Idaho. A busboy at the Westbank Inn, DeSodo said he makes four times more here than he would for comparable work in Mexico. "It's pretty hard to live there," said DeSodo, who's been in the United States four years.

Average wages — particularly those of professionals like doctors and lawyers — probably would be higher if the pay of self-employed individuals was included in the survey, said Lee Moon, a senior research analyst with the Department of Employment in Boise.

The survey was mailed only to employers covered by unemployment insurance. Most employers carry the insurance, but most self-employed people don't, Moon said.

Former manager says she was fired for being pregnant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former manager for Mrs. Fields Cookies has filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against the company, claiming she was fired for being pregnant.

Melanie Pierson, of West Jordan, seeks \$300,000 in compensatory damages along with back pay and benefits, and attorneys' and witness fees to be determined at trial. She also asks for reinstatement, or future pay in lieu of reinstatement.

In her U.S. District Court complaint, Pierson contends she was terminated by Park City, Utah-based Mrs. Fields on Feb. 22, 1992 following a 10-day absence brought on by severe morning sickness.

Paul Newman, Mrs. Fields Salt Lake City attorney, said he had not seen the suit.

Idaho

Continued from E1

department said.

It is more of a case of Idaho slipping slightly off the economic pinnacle it was on — and of people moving into the state.

"Idaho's trust fund is still in good health and able to meet anything but a severe downturn in the economy," the department said in its 1992 report on the state's unemployment system.

Extensions, new residents

Job hunters moving to Idaho and federal extensions have been the primary reasons the state has paid out more in unemployment benefits lately, the department's number crunchers say.

During the calendar year of 1992, the state paid out \$119 million in benefits for all programs, Weber said. Of that total, \$29.5 million came from the federal government's funding of its extension programs.

The \$119 million paid out in 1992 was 38 percent higher than in 1991, primarily because of the federal extension money.

The impact has trickled down to the local level. It stops at local offices like the Twin Falls Job Service office, where unemployment workers have handled unemployed workers who have been "incredibly busy," said Manager

Pamela Peterson.

Last October, when the U.S. Congress extended unemployment benefits, Harrington and her co-workers at the Twin Falls Job Service office had a week and a half to learn a sheaf of new regulations and prepare for a doubled work load.

"Our telephones didn't stop ringing," Harrington said.

Harrington may be going through the hectic routine again. Congress recently passed another extension that will go into effect this week.

"Many times, the clients they are working with are, under more anxiety," Peterson said. "It has been an incredibly hard period of time. It's frustrating to have these constant changes thrown at you in terms of performing your work."

Even without federal extensions, Harrington and other local Job Service consultants have been busy helping new residents who are looking for blue- and white-collar jobs.

"They're used to earning higher wages," she said, but tired of crime.

"They want to raise their families in a better environment," Harrington said.

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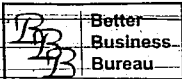
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Ron Boyd - Agency

Consumers

Technical schools can offer chance

Q. I am considering going back to school, but I don't want to attend a college. What advice can you give me about trade or technical schools?



A. A trade and technical school can offer sound training for people interested in changing or expanding their technical or service skills. However, the Better Business Bureau recommends that you investigate such training opportunities as carefully as any other service and offers the following tips to potential students: You'll want to find a qualified school that will offer the best training—financial and post-graduation opportunities—to begin, obtain catalogs or bulletins from several schools. Make sure that the school you're considering is accredited by an agency recognized by the U.S. Office of Education or the Council on Post-Secondary Accreditation. Also, keep in mind that adult education programs at public schools and community colleges may offer the courses you need at a lower cost. Trade and technical schools use sales representatives to promote the school and sign up new students. However, these representatives may not be affiliated with the school other than in sales capacity. If the representative cannot satisfactorily answer all your questions, don't sign a contract until you have all the information you need. Ask how long the school has been in

operation, what its enrollment has been over the past several years, how many students have graduated and how many of those graduates currently have jobs. The school should also furnish you with a statement of its policies regarding fees and tuition charges. For example, does the tuition fee include books, lab equipment or career guidance? Make certain you clearly understand your course selection as well as your rights and responsibilities before you sign. For a reliability report on a trade or technical school, contact the BBB where the school is located, your local consumer protection office or the state education department. The BBB has available a booklet titled "Tips on Trade and Technical Schools." If you would like a copy, please send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column. For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-4649.

If taxes rise, make wise decisions

DENVER (AP) — Regardless of your position on the new administration's economic plan, there's no reason to sit idly by while higher taxes eat away at your lifetime's savings for retirement. Neither should the threat of higher taxes force you into hasty decisions regarding your investment portfolio. This is what's known in the investment business as "letting the tax tail wag the investment dog," says Don Johnson, an authority on investment planning for the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

"The first thing to keep in mind, during periods of rising taxes is you need to be sure the investment is sound on its own merits," he said. In the early 1980s, investors in real estate limited partnerships, which offered generous tax provisions, learned this lesson painfully. The partnerships attracted so many investors that demand drove up prices, and investors often bought overpriced properties in overbuilt locations. As a result, partnerships with joint income of \$75,000 at age 35 would need to save at least \$368,000 (in 1991 dollars) by age 65 if one spouse were covered by a private pension. If neither spouse were covered, they would need to save about \$493,000 — 31 percent more than the first couple. In general, workers aged 35 to 45 should save 9 to 19 percent of their after-tax income, even if they are covered by private pension plans, the study said. Those not covered should save 13 to 25 percent of after-tax pay. But most people save far less. In 1992, for example, Americans, on average, saved only 4.8 percent of their disposable incomes. The study did not measure the savings habits of younger boomers — those born between 1957 and 1964. People in their late 20s and mid-30s often are preoccupied with other financial matters, such as buying a first home. "Saving is a residual for most people," said John Markese, president of the American Association of Individual Investors, in Chicago. "They cover the requirements of living a given lifestyle, and whatever falls out of that is put away as savings. Sometimes that's a negative number." As a result, many baby boomers may suffer a drop in their standard of

living after they retire. Others may be forced to work well past the age they ordinarily would quit. In most cases, a person will need 70 to 80 percent of pre-retirement income to maintain the standard of living enjoyed before retirement, experts say. Some falsely assume Social Security will cover most of that need. At best, Social Security is designed to replace 25 to 50 percent of pre-retirement income. Workers in the

upper-income levels get closer to 25 percent. Therefore, people in that group should be saving away a larger percentage of their after-tax pay. Another false assumption is that boomers will tap the equity in their homes to provide retirement income, the study said. Unlike previous generations, many people in their 30s and 40s are squandering their equity now — in the form of home-equity loans.

associated with annuities. The federal government imposes a 10 percent penalty on lump sums withdrawn before age 59. In addition, the institution issuing the annuity usually assesses penalties for withdrawals early in the life of the annuity. As with any investment, the quality of the provider is in this case an important consideration. Johnson recommends at least an AA rating by Standard & Poor's, an A2 rating by Moody's or an A-plus rating from A.M. Best. Two more investment vehicles with strong tax benefits include cash value life insurance and quality growth stocks; Johnson recommends discussing these with your investment adviser before making a decision. Finally, retirement programs such as a 401(k) or a 403(b) offer excellent opportunities for people approaching retirement. The money saved before retirement reduces your taxable income and earnings are tax-deferred until retirement.

Be cautious in planning tax-increase strategy

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Baby boomers save far too little, study says

Knights-Ridder News Service

The retirement outlook is bleak for some of the nation's baby boomers, in particular, those born between 1946 and 1956.

That was the conclusion of a recent study commissioned by Merrill Lynch and conducted by B. Douglas Bernheim, a professor of economics and business policy at Princeton University.

The study found that, as a group, baby boomers are saving at just one-third the rate needed to provide them with a secure retirement at age 65.

"The longer people wait to start saving and investing, the harder it gets," said John S. Steffens, executive vice president at Merrill Lynch Private Client Group. "The older members of the baby boom generation have reached the age where they are pushing their luck if they wait any longer."

Certainly, Merrill Lynch has a vested interest in scaring the biggest out of boomers who don't save and invest. As the nation's largest brokerage firm, it stands to collect a big chunk of any business that might be generated.

Still, the study makes some valid points. In fact, the savings drought among baby boomers is well documented.

Older boomers not covered by private pension plans are most in danger, the study said. But many who are covered also are saving much too little. For example, A married couple

with joint income of \$75,000 at age 35 would need to save at least \$368,000 (in 1991 dollars) by age 65 if one spouse were covered by a private pension. If neither spouse were covered, they would need to save about \$493,000 — 31 percent more than the first couple.

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Another false assumption is that boomers will tap the equity in their homes to provide retirement income, the study said. Unlike previous generations, many people in their 30s and 40s are squandering their equity now — in the form of home-equity loans.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States, of permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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1993 April/June

World

Yeltsin's struggle to reform Russia will intensify after Vancouver

By Deborah Seward
The Associated Press



Russian soldiers serving with a Moscow fire department watch Boris Yeltsin's arrival in Vancouver for the summit.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Even with lots of fresh and old news friends in Bill Clinton, Boris Yeltsin's struggle to reform Russia is likely to intensify once he returns home from the Vancouver summit.

The summit does provide Yeltsin with a respite from the power struggle in the Kremlin and reassurance that the West still considers him the best bet to bring democracy and market reforms to Russia.

But Yeltsin returns to a country in chaos — the political battle with the hard-line Congress unresolved, mounting tension in the military and Russia's regions, and growing poverty among the country's 154 million citizens.

Clinton's meeting with Yeltsin underscores the Russian president's legitimacy as the democratically elected leader of his country and the avowed motor of the political and economic reforms.

The summit also could provide further ammunition for his opponents in the Russian Congress, many of whom believe that Yeltsin is not the savior of the West and has weakened the country by improving ties with Russia's former NATO enemies.

The Russian summit team included some of the most pro-Western members of Yeltsin's government, including Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, and Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Shokhin and Boris Fyodorov, the new finance minister.

Yeltsin was bitterly criticized after his summit with former President Bush for concluding the START II treaty that many lawmakers consider damaging to Russia's interests. The treaty stands no chance of being ratified soon.

Hard-liners are likely to condemn the new Western aid package as well.

Yeltsin was accused of going to Vancouver with his cap in hand before the summit began, and hard-liners are likely to renew that criticism when the Russian president comes home with the new aid package.

Yeltsin said Saturday that while too little aid will not help, too much can be bad because it would be used by the Communists to target us. The opposition will say we are going to be "enslaved" by the West.

Analysis

He described the ongoing power struggle in Moscow this way: "The Communists want to take revenge, to take us back to the past."

The meeting with Clinton also could strengthen traditional Russian suspicion of the West at a time when Yeltsin needs to win support in Congress and boost his popularity with the general public.

Many Russians proudly remember the long series of U.S.-Soviet summits when their country was considered an equal and a formidable competitor in the arms and space race.

Clinton's display of support for the embattled Yeltsin and the offer of more aid reminds Russians of their country's lost status as a superpower and its new position as a poor, politically troubled country.

Many Russians cannot forgive Yeltsin for his role in breaking up the Soviet Union, the dismantling of the empire, and championing democracy rather than preserving "perestroika," or order.

There will be some in Russia who gain from the Vancouver summit. Although Defense Minister Pavel

Grachev remained in Moscow, his presence was felt. The army's pledge to stay neutral in Russia's political conflict is vital for Yeltsin.

Clinton's offer to provide aid to help build new housing for the Russian military is likely to be welcomed by the army, especially for those reservists and their families who will finally get decent housing.

The help could delay longer-term restructuring of the Russian military.

and encourage dependence on the West to solve the country's defense problems. Among the Communist-indoctrinated upper ranks, the aid is in part likely to be seen as a further humiliation of the Red Army.

But for Yeltsin, just about anything is worth keeping the military out of the power struggle as he returns to Russia for the next chapter in his battle to bring prosperity and democracy to his country.

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Marine pleads guilty to theft, assault charges

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.S. Marine pleaded guilty Saturday during a court-martial on charges of theft and assault for grabbing a vendor's camera and hitting the man when he gave chase.

PTC Larry L. Thomas, of Maricopa County, Ariz., was sentenced to two months of confinement, a month at hard labor, a fine and a reduction in rank on charges of theft and assault.

He is the first American soldier to be convicted of misconduct since Operation Restore Hope began in December.

An Australian soldier became the 16th fatality for the U.S.-led coalition forces that arrived on Dec. 9 to safeguard food shipments to the starving. Two Somalis were killed in traffic accidents involving military vehicles.

Meanwhile, the coalition prepared for a one-day visit by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Powell, scheduled to arrive late today, was to visit the USS Wasp, the coalition headquarters and at least one town outside Mogadishu.

The cease-fire committee set up by a peace agreement signed by 15 of Somalia's warring factions went to Kisumu on Saturday to seek a lasting peace.

U.N. will direct Cambodia voting

KOMPONG SPEU, Cambodia (AP) — The U.N. chief in Cambodia said peacekeeping troops will guide the country through democratic elections in May despite a recent string of deadly attacks on U.N. personnel.

Five U.N. soldiers have been killed in six attacks in the past week. The latest was Friday night, when three Bulgarian peacekeepers were killed in the western province of Kompung Thom.

The rising violence, U.N. chief Yasushi Akashi said, will not deter the peacekeepers from their mission.

China will challenge British in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — A new committee that would challenge British rule in Hong Kong and prepare for China's takeover of the colony in 1997 will be set up right next door, a Beijing-funded newspaper said Saturday.

The committee, which was approved overwhelmingly by China's legislature on Wednesday, could be the seed of a so-called "shadow government" that would try to undermine British rule before the takeover.

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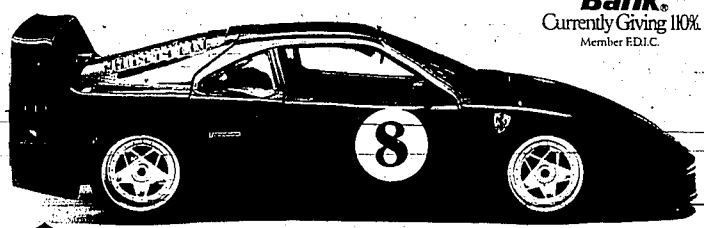
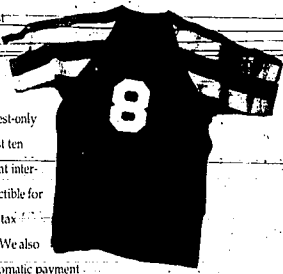
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Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees. The maximum Annual Percentage Rate over the life of the loan is 18.0%. As of March 8, 1993, the WSJ prime rate was 6.0% APR.



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Briefly

Egypt rounds up 200 more extremists

ASSIUT, Egypt — More than 200 suspected-Muslim extremists have been arrested around the country in the latest crackdown on anti-government militants, police said Saturday.

Japanese break up smuggling scheme

TOKYO — Authorities seized a fishing boat and arrested a gangster Saturday for an alleged scheme to smuggle 145 foreigners into Japan.

Police and coast guard officials seized the 19-ton vessel, the No. 38 Nagato Maru, off western Japan. The passengers carried no passports but were believed to be Chinese, officials said.

Israeli clash with Lebanese guerrillas

MARIJAYOUN, Lebanon — Israeli troops clashed with Iranian-backed guerrillas in south Lebanon Saturday. Security sources said two Shiite Muslim attackers and one militiaman were killed.

The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the fighting flared in the area of Jezzine, the largest Christian town in the south, located on the tip of a corridor leading to Israel's self-designated security zone.

Hezbollah, or the Party of God, Iran's main ally in Lebanon, said fighting raged in the Jezzine area and Israeli troops were backed by tanks and helicopter gunships. But the communique made no mention of casualties.

Famous race 'no contest' this year

LIVERPOOL, England — The world famous Grand National steeplechase turned into a disastrous no contest Saturday when most of the 40-strong field ignored a false start and tried to run the race.

Officials declared the race void for 1993. Many horses fell, and nine were still waiting at the start when Esha Ness crossed the finished line in first place in the 4½-mile race. Most of the 55,000 fans at Aintree racecourse booed.

Reports estimated that \$115 million had been placed in bets, and that 350 million people worldwide watched the race that never was.

Serb rebels reject latest peace plan

BILECA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb rebels rejected an international peace plan Saturday, endangering the most successful truce of the year-long war and ignoring the danger of even tougher sanctions.

Sixty-eight members of the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament voted against a U.N.-backed plan that would force Serbs to give up some captured land in order to divide Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces. There was one abstention, and no votes against.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session to discuss stronger measures against Serbia and Montenegro, which is widely accused of supporting Serb rebels in Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic was ambiguous, but appeared to endorse the parliament's rejection of the plan.

Compiled from wire reports

Divers retrieve transplant liver

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Royal Navy divers retrieved a human liver from the wreckage of a light plane in time to permit a transplant operation this morning, police said.

Police said the single-engine aircraft which was carrying the liver from Birmingham developed engine trouble about 1 a.m. The pilot ditched the plane in the mouth of the river Forth, 6 miles east of Edinburgh.

The pilot and co-pilot swam to shore, and later were treated for shock at the Royal Infirmary.

Divers retrieved the case containing the liver in about 20 feet of water.

The operation involved a woman in her 30s, according to Press Association, the British news agency.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. You're either part of the solution or part of the problem. — Eldridge Cleaver. NORTH: 13842, 33, Q 10, A-K-6. WEST: A, K 7 6 4, A 10 8 2, Q J 10. EAST: 10 5 2, K 7 6 5 4, 8 6 3. SOUTH: K Q 9 7 5, A Q 9, 3, 7 4. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding: North East South West. Opening lead: Club queen. BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: A, K 8 7 4, A 10 8 2, Q J 10. ANSWER: Two clubs. Without a known fit, this is just an above-average opening. Copyright, 1993, United Feature Syndicate.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS: A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount...

101 LOST & FOUND: Found: Golden Lab X female with black collar, on N. Locust Inland at 264 N. Locust...

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER: Found: 1-1 Black male, 2-Gorman Shephard X, Black & grey male...

LOCATED: 139 6th Ave. W. OAKLEAFS ONLY! Monday thru Friday CLOSURE Saturday, Sunday & Holidays...

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours. 60 piece call or visit the pound daily...

Lost: Male Black Lab "Nogor", South Park area. 734-6750

Rowled? 2 small female Pugs, white, chestnut black & white. Lost in Eden area. Call 825-5407

102 CARD OF THANKS: Mike & Mary Dulin would like to extend our appreciation to the Shrine Club of Twin Falls...

Thank You to the Magic Valley Medical Center nurses and doctors that attended me, Robert (Bob) Goormer during my confinement there...

EMPLOYMENT: 200 Administration/Management: Burger King is now hiring job management positions in our Twin Falls & Burley restaurants...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY: Placed under the heading of your choice!

105 PERSONALS: Gays & Gals Dating Service. Call today for free information on how you can meet someone special...

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE. ROUTE AREA: 742 400-500 ADDISON AVENUE, BORAH AVENUE, FILER AVENUE, HARRISON STREET, HEYBURN AVENUE, SHUOP AVENUE, VAN BUREN STREET

748 200-300 BORAH AVENUE, 300 FILER AVENUE, 200-300 HEYBURN AVENUE, 100-400 MONROE STREET

If you live near these areas you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext 203

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE. ROUTE AREA: 774 200-200 LEISURE LANE, 100-200 PHEASANT ROAD, 259 PHEASANT ROAD WEST, TWIN CIRCLE DRIVE, TWIN VILLA LOOP, VILLA CIRCLE, VILLA ROAD, 1200-1400 WASHINGTON STREET S.

800 100-200 ALEXANDER ST., 100-200 BELL ST., 400 CANYON VIEW DR., 100-400 DIAMOND AVE., 300-500 GARDNER AVE., 100-500 HIGHLAND AVE., 200 ILLINOIS ST., 100-400 LOIS ST., 200 NOBLE ST., 100-200 PARK AVE., 200-400 PARK DR., 100-200 RAMAGE ST., 100-200 SIDNEY ST., 100-400 SOUTH PARK AVE., 100-500 WASHINGTON ST. SO.

If you live near these areas you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext 203

Put your talents to work with our progressive organization that offers an attractive package including: Substantial Sign-on Bonus, Unlimited Advancement Opportunities, Competitive Pay, Excellent Company Benefits, Unlimited Advancement Opportunities, And much more!

Harris Nursing Home: 820 Sprague Ave Buhl, ID 83316. 208-543-6401 (FAX) 208-543-5654

Centralized Placement Center: 1-800-698-6599

Equal Opportunity Employer: Position open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Minnesota Memorial Hospital...

Soaking Med Tech for home services clinical lab, full-time position, plus call. Must be ASCP/MLT certified...

Soaking Clinical Lab Supervisor for progressive, well equipped lab, excellent salary & benefits package. Must be Med Tech with ASCP, AMT or equivalent certification...

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving efficiency to work for you today.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes RESORT/CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: RV Attendant, House Runner/Writer, Busperson, PBX/Reservationist, Kitchen Steward, Room Attendant, Secretary, Cage Cashier, Security Officer, Bar Tender, Cocktail Servers, Grounds Crew, Food Servers

Dear Mr. Wolff: My opponents reached their number and partner doubled. Should I lead the first suit bid by dummy or should I lead the suit in which I overcalled?

ANSWER: The double demands the lead of your suit. Had your side not bid, the lead of dummy's first suit would be correct. Had you and partner each bid a suit, the lead of partner's suit would be correct.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart and next hand overcalls me no-trump (16-18 HCP). It parts me jumps to three clubs, what should he have?

ANSWER: Let's approach this backward. What can the three-club bidder not have? He cannot have a strong hand. With that, he should make a penalty double of one no-trump and listen to the ringing of the cash register.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How does one ask for kings using the CUPER "Four-Club Ace-Acing Convention"?

ANSWER: The simplest approach is to use five clubs to ask for kings. Long ago, some used the suit ranking just one above the response. However, when this meant bidding the trump suit, complications were possible.

Dear Mr. Wolff: All players pass at a normal rubber-bridge game. Who gets the next deal? Does dealer reshuffle and deal again?

ANSWER: Law 22 of the Laws of Contract Bridge states: "(a) If a player has bid, the hands are abandoned and the turn to deal passes in rotation.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is it ever right to use Stayman with fewer than eight HCP?

ANSWER: Normally one should have eight or more HCP. However, sometimes it's best to try to play in a suit. With a hopeless hand, a singleton club and four cards in each of the other three suits, why not bid two clubs with the intention of playing in whatever suit partner bids? It shouldn't be any worse than playing in one no-trump, and it might be lots better.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How does one ask for kings using the CUPER "Four-Club Ace-Acing Convention"?

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN OF THE 90s! Tired of not being paid what you are worth? Do you know the leading sales organization of a Fortune 500 Company is seeking 2 million competitive individuals in this area? If you'd like to get on with your career opportunity, then call now for an appointment...

POSSIBLE 40-60K YEAR 1st YEAR: Nat'l wholesale marketing co. good oriented and ready for career opportunity. No discount selling! Part of full time. 100% profit. Limited slots.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF: Dear Mr. Wolff: My opponents reached their number and partner doubled. Should I lead the first suit bid by dummy or should I lead the suit in which I overcalled?

ANSWER: The double demands the lead of your suit. Had your side not bid, the lead of dummy's first suit would be correct. Had you and partner each bid a suit, the lead of partner's suit would be correct.

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CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP! Sell no longer needed items through TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIEDS CALL 733-0931 We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade

Real Estate/Sale-Employment

FIRST CLASS HOME-FIRST CLASS LOCATION!!
Beautiful 2 story home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, formal living room, large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, automatic sprinkler system, covered patio and much, much more at \$145,000.

HILLCREST ELEGANT! beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch style home on Hillcrest features lots of new decorating & updating throughout. 3 fireplaces, main floor family room, formal dining area, & large basement rec room. Gas heat, A/C, underground sprinklers. \$159,900.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

275 Elaine Ave.
Falls Ave. W./Sparks St. Follow the signs
ALMOST NEW beautiful masonry colors, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, walk-in closet, large kitchen, large living room, sun room, large deck, pool, hot tub, automatic sprinkler system, covered patio and much, much more at \$159,000.
BY SHOWN BY RAY SABALA

Prime Building Lots
Baptiste Subdivision (East of O'Leary Junior High). Beautiful graded lots, red dirt curb, all underground utilities. 24' water line meter permit fee has been paid by developer. Large lots only. All new raw lots are under construction. Asking \$15,000 to \$23,000 per lot. Call Ray to select your building site.

Sabala Realty
733-4321

LOOKING FOR A GOOD STARTER HOME? Need help with financing? Don't miss this opportunity over 500 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, city services, metal siding, 1 car garage. Don't wait on approved credit. ONLY \$35,000-CALL NOW!

SUPER SHARP AFFORDABLE! Very nice home in great location. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cozy family room, and nice eat-in-kitchen. Newly remodeled throughout, you need to see this one before you decide! ONLY \$58,500. HURRY!

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN., APRIL 3 & 4 1:00 - 4:00 PM

PRIME LOCATION - NEAR CSI
1150 IMPERIAL ST.
Blown Ridgeway & N. College Dr. (just of Washington St. North.)

3 Bdrm, 3 Bath condo townhomes, 1460 sq. ft. open kitchen/dining, fireplace, central gas heat & A/C, large utility room, and front porch. Interior finishes & cabinets in master, bath, & entrance are top quality. Located in the best of town building! \$79,500 per unit
YOUR HOST: Fay McCracken

IDAHO MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE, INC.
726-2266 OFFICE • 726-8756 HOME

210 SALES
Task until you drop! If you have the gift of gab, I can show you how to make \$1000 per hour inside your home! No travel, salary plus commission. At or Tony 733-5137
Salesperson wanted. Bilingual helpful. Apply at Cains Second Ave. 127 2nd Fl. W. V.

211 TECHNICAL
Local distributor for national manufacturers. Company needs service-oriented customer sales person for region. Good salary. Job of Pneumatic & hydraulic equipment, general plumbing, Pneumatic, hydraulic experience required. Call Monday 10-4pm, 734-3760

212 TRADE
Experienced typewriter repair person near \$5000 for home based. Spood Crab Printing, Burley 1-800-696-0151
Hair Stylist/Technician Licensed 60 years of beauty wage, we supply all products & supplies. Apply in person Monday thru Friday. JD Hair Studio inside Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Mall. No phone calls please. Heavy construction work for Boise area project. Operators, drivers, mechanic only. Must be experienced. Send resume with past work history to PO Box 246, Snoqualmie, WA 98065.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc., is the largest railroad maintenance company in North America. We currently have openings for Machine Operators. This position requires 100% travel by the operator. Experience in mechanical maintenance of repair equipment. MUST have a high school diploma or G.E.D., a current valid driver's license and can not be color blind.
Loram offers an earning potential of \$2000/month, health/dental, and a 401K retirement plan. Individuals interested in this position should apply at the Idaho Dept. of Employment in Twin Falls. Interviews will be conducted April 12.

LORAM MAINTENANCE OF WAY, INC.
EOE/AAE Employer Paid Ad

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.

1755 ALVARADO
(Subdivision on Corner of Washington & Pelicline)
SPACIOUS Single Level Plan offers 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, fenced yard with Sprinklers. LOADS OF TREES. BRAND NEW FLUSH-CARPENTRY. - \$61,500
YOUR HOST: Howard Patterson

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

719 APACHE WAY
(Off Eastlawn East)
Affordable three bedroom, two bath home on a great neighborhood. Two car, attached garage, new roof in 1992, and close to O'Leary Junior High School. Priced at \$73,900. #93-140
YOUR HOSTESS: Patty Eastman

1542 BELAIR CIRCLE
GREAT FAMILY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & over 2200 sq. ft. of living space. Large family room with pull out stove. Nicely landscaped yard with topography. Price on this attractive new 105 year old single, shingle roof has been installed. Reduced to \$85,500.
YOUR HOST: Gene Shop #92-214

Gonic Valley Realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., APRIL 4, 1993
1:00-4:00 P.M.

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

275 KNOTTINGHAM
Twin Falls
GRAND NEW HOME! If you're dreaming of owning a new home and can't wait to have one built, then this one is for you! Come on over and let us show you this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home in prestigious N.E. area of Twin Falls. This beautiful oak kitchen with breakfast room and formal dining area is sure to please you, and the large master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, walk-in linen closet and scrumptious bathroom. Reduced to \$114,500.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., APRIL 4TH
1 - 4 P.M.

450 Pole Line Rd. \$78,000

#81 Lazy J
THIS IS A HOME! In new state and just the new 1991 Mercedes with stereo, 6 walls, soundlocked, vaulted ceiling, air conditioning, level oak kitchen and woodwork throughout. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, bookshelves at the top of the line appliances, and an exercise condition. Has the speed and security of a hot car.
Your Hostess: Colleen Brown

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY - 1:00-4:00 PM

343 & 347 SCOTT COURT
BEAUTIFUL, NEW TOWNHOMES in terrific new development. No-maintenance siding, vinyl windows, quality fixtures, river rock accents, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with other lots and floor plans available. Starting at \$105,000.

YOUR HOST: GREG VEEH

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3863

1735 AVENIDA CIRCLE
LARGE YARD fully fenced with Sprinklers Open Plan with Separate Dining and Stepsaver Kitchen. 3 Bedroom 2 Baths on Quiet Cul-de-Sac. REDUCED \$2,000. NOW ONLY \$62,500.
YOUR HOST: David Evans

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

1770 BLAKE STREET N.
GREAT SINGLE LEVEL RAMBLER 3 bedrooms 2 Baths. Large Fenced Yard with Sprinkler System. 2 Car Garage with room for Handy Dandy man Work Bench. GREAT AFFORDABLE in better than new condition. \$146,500. #93-105
YOUR HOST: Vaughn Humphrey

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1993
1 - 4 P.M.

1131 Aztec Drive
72,900

SPACIOUS "NEW HOME" with beautiful "cedar" brick front, sunken living room, gas furnace with coils for easy conversion to air conditioning, 3 spacious bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, laundry room/pantry between double garage and kitchen. Redwood deck, large master suite with walk-in closet. Several low interest loans available. Several other floor plans available #93-377
YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned and operated

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288
Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

BIT OF OLD ENGLAND in this prof. wall papered home. Tiled entry, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms w/parquet tile floors, & 4 large bedrooms with old fashioned charm. Brick fireplace adorns living room. Featured in Better Homes & Gardens \$146,500. #93-138
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Dobbie Daniels 734-4044

HAGERMAN VALLEY MANSON. From your 2nd story balcony, you'll enjoy the country life. This stately brick mansion (on 4+ acres) boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, maids quarters, solid oak trim and out buildings. \$174,500. #93-133
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoop 734-7195

LOCATION IS AMENITIES are found in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room, fireplace & oak kitchen w/breakfast bar. Home also has a 2-car attached garage, sprinkler system, air conditioning & enclosed hot tub. \$138,500. #93-146
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Patty Eastman 733-7766

COUNTRY PRIVACY & water rights on 20 acre parcel w/irrigated pipe irrigation 4 bedroom home so of Peter Kirtchen has lots of storage & driveway. Mature trees & metal siding, new roof. Some hard wood floors & quality carpeting. \$94,500. #93-143
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-2028

OUTSTANDING NEIGHBORHOOD! This lovely 6 bedroom, 3 bath home boasts oak trim throughout, oak cabinets, & nifty swivel-out stools in the kitchen. Private deck, hot tub & automatic sprinkler system make this yard a breeze. \$177,000. #93-121
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Elberidge 326-3377

PERFECT HOME for the growing family, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Pernie School area. Family room w/ fireplace off the kitchen, formal living room. Game room in the basement & RV parking. Assumable loan-no qualifying. \$97,500. #93-118
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hollows 734-1286

PELLA FRENCH DOORS in family room let the daylight into this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath Jerome home. Vintage two-story house has outstanding custom features-built-in woodwork china hutch, nice fireplace & lovely view. \$84,900. #92-230
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnlepp 326-5648

SPECTACULAR contemporary home on Canyon Rim. Privacy in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, every room provides a view of the canyon. Over 4500 sq. ft. of living space on 3 acres - One-of-a-kind property. #92-178
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hollows 734-1286

MAGIC FLORAL stop with a positive cash flow. FTD & and excellent location. Newly remodeled in 1990, big, has cold storage & built-in refrigerating cases. Inventory is separate from building/equipment. Ample parking. \$150,000. #92-216
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hollows 734-1286

MAINTENANCE FREE SIDING 3 bedroom home on 1.4 acres within Jerome City limits. 1,058 sq. ft. of living on main floor with hard wood floors and gas, forced air heat. Offered at \$69,900. #92-239
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

WELL CARED FOR 1970 1 1/2 x 5 1/2. Nashua, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Living room has a 11' x 4' tip-out, plus a wood stove. Located on a 50' x 100' corner lot with mature trees and a new sprinkling system. \$18,500. #93-125
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Elle Sharp 733-5559

AFFORDABLE RETIREMENT living in Cameo Mobile Home Park. This is a clean, three bedroom, two bath, 1991 Sabra updated with new carpet and appliances. It's vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Only \$14,000. #93-145
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Issy Gibbs 733-0596

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

212 TRADE
Apprentice motorcutter
needed in Gooding agency...

212 TRADE
AMERICAN TEMPORARY
SERVICES, INC.
We need workers for lin...

212 TRADE
Need a semi driver with
good driving record...

211 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
The City of Boise is accepting
applications for Certified...

501 OPEN HOUSES
\$99,900
Grand opportunity for a family...

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
CLEAN CLEAN.
Close to schools, shopping...

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL
2 STORY HOME
IN PRIME
LOCATION

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
Lovely home in prime location...

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
HEATHERWOOD Absolute
Luxury 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

FORECLOSURE SALE
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
The Small Business Administration invites...
The Trustee Foreclosure Sale will be held April 16...

216 EMPLOYMENT
AIDS/INFLUENZA
EMPLOYERS - We can take
care of your full part time...

217 RESUME
PREPARATION
By Roy Sletten 733-2009
Magic Word 734-8217

218 LANDWATCH
REALTORS
80 acres NE of Jerome
Nice 2nd acre home, large...

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
GEM
STATE REALTY
IMMACULANT/CLEAN/
WONDERFUL

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
GEM
STATE REALTY
One of the sharpest units
in town...

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
NELSON
REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
10.5, Sat & Sun

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
GEM
STATE REALTY
THREE M
REALTY
DRIVE BY 2455 VICTORIA
COURT - And see the...

OPEN HOUSE SUN., APRIL 4, 1-5 p.m.
249 El Camino
NELSON REALTY is proud to present to
the Magic Valley the quality of a home...

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
ABC Sealants is now ex-
panding its sales and...

301 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
"INSTANT CASH"
Hot new machines vend...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5,000 CASH?
We buy notes & real estate
contracts...

303 MONEY WANTED
Wanted \$14,000.
I will accept with 2nd mort-
gage...
I have extra money only
drawing 4-5% interest call
Don at 326-2624.

304 INVESTMENTS
Need to borrow \$15,000. Will
pay 10%. First trust deed
has security. Private party.
Call 837-9000.

305 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
METROPOLITAN
Work With The Best
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509-838-3111
NOTE: CONTRACT
PURCHASES

305 BUSINESS
TO BUSINESS
Idaho Agricultural Manufac-
turing and Marketing Com-
pany is seeking a mfg. or...

305 BUSINESS
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turing and Marketing Com-
pany is seeking a mfg. or...

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Bringing you
the best in
real estate
service.
Call me at 733-0746.

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Medical Billing
Become a local licensee for
National Claims Service...

CHARMING
REMODELED
HOME
with up to 5 bedrooms. Brand
new oak kitchen, nice dou-
ble garage, extra office...

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FAMILY HOME
Showing true pride of own-
ership. Featuring a decor that
will please the choicest...

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REALTY
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1-800-433-3346
NEAR TWIN FALLS HIGH
SCHOOL
Sawtooth Elementary and
the City pool, this 4 bed-
room home is a beauti-

ALPINE
REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-433-3346
NEED SPACE
Over 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm one
level home, lovely custom
interior, large garage...

ALPINE
REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-433-3346
NEED EXTRA SPACE?
Then this is the home! 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room, and hobby room...

ALPINE
REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-433-3346
NEED EXTRA SPACE?
Then this is the home! 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room, and hobby room...

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, April 4th 1-4 p.m.
304 East J • Jerome
Brand new construction ranch style 3 bedroom,
2 bath home. Oak cabinets, gas heat, single garage...

537 Park Meadows Circle
Twin Falls
Laced to sell! Home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths.
Large main floor, finished basement, brick fireplace...

306 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
METROPOLITAN
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509-838-3111
NOTE: CONTRACT
PURCHASES

307 INVESTMENTS
Need to borrow \$15,000. Will
pay 10%. First trust deed
has security. Private party.
Call 837-9000.

308 CONTRACTS AND
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NOTE: CONTRACT
PURCHASES

309 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
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310 CONTRACTS AND
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NOTE: CONTRACT
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311 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
METROPOLITAN
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NOTE: CONTRACT
PURCHASES

312 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
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PURCHASES

1/4 Mile West of the 4-way stop
at the Jerome Golf Course
Canyon rim property. Breathtaking view of the
Snake River Canyon. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home...

4 1/2 Miles West of blinking light
in Wendell, 1 1/2 Miles North
Excellent set up for gentleman farmer. 40+ acres,
40' x 100' NW, 40' x 100' SE, 40' x 100' SW, 40' x 100' NE...

313 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
METROPOLITAN
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509-838-3111
NOTE: CONTRACT
PURCHASES

314 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
METROPOLITAN
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509-838-3111
NOTE: CONTRACT
PURCHASES

315 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
METROPOLITAN
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PURCHASES

316 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
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317 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
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318 CONTRACTS AND
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PURCHASES

319 CONTRACTS AND
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PURCHASES

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METROPOLITAN
Work With The Best
800-541-0828
509-838-3111
NOTE: CONTRACT
PURCHASES

326 CONTRACTS AND
MORTGAGES
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502-602

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Home with many uses. Commercially zoned, can be office, retail, live in business, with large parking or shop. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. \$64,900. Call 733-6767

506 JEROME HOMES
\$68,500 JEROME HOME
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in one of the nicest neighborhoods in Jerome. Includes family room, large pantry, lots of extra storage space. Bath with outside entrance from deck. Built in fireplace. Hardwood floors, oversized lot. This home is located a few minutes drive to town. See this home at Jerome McCall Realty. 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8552

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
For sale by owner modern boiler raising facility in Washington state. Capacity 1200 head in dry lot calves to 350 lbs. 2 day old hogs and 1 modern 3 room house on 32 acres, complete equipment, snowplow, etc. Must see to appreciate will carry contact on qualified buyer. Call 509-637-3920 after 8 p.m. Washington 364-5600

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER. If you are wanting to buy or sell farm branch properties, call ART JONES at LANDWATCH REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2 1/2 acres on Falls Ave. E. Call 733-6767

513 ACRES AND LOTS
ATTENTION Residential development property. 5 acres close to Morgantown. Call 733-6767

513 ACRES AND LOTS
THINKING OF BUILDING? Three approximately one acre homesites, 1/4 mile east of Woodridge. Priced at \$35,000 for all 3. Call 733-6767

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
INTERSTATE FRONTAGE
Commercial ground at the eastern base of ramp of I-84. Up to 76 acres. Easy truck access and potential for retail or commercial. High traffic count and visibility. Call Jane or Steve, Commercial Brokerage Division #232-372

518 MOBILE HOMES
1974 Maronover 12x60 with 8x10 layout, remodeled, 5600 or best offer. Call 242-5005 after 5pm

518 MOBILE HOMES
CASH for mobile homes. 1978 or better. Call 1-800-773-3167

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Patino, Sunnival Memorial. Call 324-8984

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
Wanted: Group local & Miss. county deals. 733-1529

521 REAL ESTATE
18' or 12" wide older house trailer wanted. 366-2031

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WILLS INC.
HOME BUILDERS
In Twin Falls for over 30 years! 16 New Homes under construction. Call Ken Perkins anytime for details. 733-4411. Residence - 733-1874

503 BUIH/FILER HOMES
By owner 2 bdrm. family living room, 2 bdrm. utility in basement. Nice yard. \$42,900. Call for options. 364-2247

503 BUIH/FILER HOMES
By owner in Buhl: 1680 sq. ft. Nice 2 bedroom and 1 bath home with full basement and single car garage. \$37,500. 734-3957

503 BUIH/FILER HOMES
By owner in Buhl: Nice all electric 2 bedroom, single car garage. \$37,500 - \$10,000 down - owner carry balance. 242-9667

RENTAL OR STARTER HOME
Located in Buhl, Idaho. This home includes 2 bedrooms and a detached garage. This area with comfort floor and power. Located near park and schools. All this for only \$29,900. Possible owner carry. Call Melanice McCaughey. #52-6504.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
12 x 60 mobile home w/12 x 36 dm addition. On acre, 5 mi. E. of Shoshone. \$25,000. Owner will carry. \$15,000 down. For info, call 895-7544 evenings.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HORSEMEAN Just 1 mile from Springdale. 500 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, bay windows, 6 m. hot tub. Acquire lot up for the 4000 horse ranch. New 30x40 hay barn, 2000 sq. ft. horse stalls, outbuildings, camp, & pasture. Private well with automatic pump. \$150,000. Call 242-5283

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
RANCHER'S REALTY 563 Pierce, TF 736-1719

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
GOOD STARTER DAIRY: 80 acres double 4 barn, 1000 gal. bulk tank, 1000 gal. oil tank, new oiler, new loading shed, in process of being upgraded to Grado A. Well has been upgraded, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom house with steel siding. Asking \$280,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
72.5 ACRES all under cultivation in the Buhl area. Full TFCPC water, roads, ready to cash lease. \$77,900.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
23 acres for sale by owner. Full water rights. 500 S. 100 E. Jerome. Full owner carry. 324-3123

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2 acre bldg site on Frontage Rd. \$8000 ea parcel. Am's or wife's 324-6148

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600 acres, 400 acres farmed, 227 acre contiguous BLM, \$3000.00. Owner financed. 1920 acres, 6 wells, wood lot, lines, handlines, 39,500. Call 326-4084, Kimberly area, 2 pivots.

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611 FARMS FOR RENT
 12 acres, close to Twin Falls, paved road tail, 733-1607
 35 acres, close to west of city, near 733-6241
 60 acres of farmland to rent in Filoria area, Call 326-2333
 70 acres pivot for potato ground, 324-3188
 80 acres, 1/2 mile daily to town, 100-200 cows, steel stalls, w/ weather control, w/ stacker, pro processors, 324-2682

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
 Pasture needed, 536-2490

613 WANT TO RENT
 Need 3 bdrm furnished in room-17 from April-July, Call 800-553-7722

SUMMER EMPLOYEES NEEDED TO RENT
 The US Forest Service hires and works on a part-time basis from approx. the middle of May until October. All state employees, 601-735-3265 for Andy Lewis
 Want to rent or lease pasture for 40-100 acres, 324-7536

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
 6 mobile home spaces for lease, Jerome, 837-6153 or 837-6216

FARMERS MARKET
 100 cattle, 100 steers, 100 heifers, mixed breed, ready to ship, Call 543-5003 after 5pm or 733-1772
 15 Jersey springers, Al bred, all bred, calving cow, \$750 ea. or buy all 15 for \$700 ea. Cashier's check only, 623-5276
 350 pairs, 150 calves cows, Call before 8am or after 6pm, 934-5778
 3 - 6 mo old Jersey bull, \$150 ea., \$400 (takes all), 324-4636
 500 quality Holstein cows from sale to \$50 to \$800, Call 324-3812 or 823-3613
 7 Registered and 5 grade Simmental for sale. Starting to calve, 324-3185
 For sale, 100 head open Holstein heifers, 543-8973
 For sale 750 head Heifer-Holsteins, 250-350 lbs, 15 head mixed, 200-300 lbs, 623-5276
 For sale: Started, processed, ready to go, Heifer-Holsteins, 250-350 lbs, 15 head mixed, 200-300 lbs, 623-5276
 Jersey bull calves, \$50 ea. to Coliseum, 536-7596
 Main-Jersey bulls, Black, polled, 823-5161
 Purebred Black Angus bull, weaning, semen tested, Call 823-9971
 Purebred young Angus bull, 126-4271 or 326-5536
 Select 1200 lb Salubral, Call 829-5208
SELLING OUT! 100 head of Angus producing dairy cows, also for sale, top A1, heifers, as they spring or fresh. Call 678-2013
SIGNALS - polled, dark red, ring eyed, bulls, Call 324-8606
703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
 For sale, 630 dairy spreader, 4 for sale, 4300 tractor, Husker 4870, Call Brent, 734-0445 or 734-1531
704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
 Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING
 Wayne Boudo 543-6715
NEED EXTRA HELP w/ hiring ground work? Far lease 2 JD 4650's & one 8630 w/ operators. Phone 678-0868 or 678-0868
ROCKPICKER
 Manure handling, groundwork, plant, swath, bale, stack, trench, chop, 543-6866
705 FARM MACHINERY
 10' Beacord roller harrow with 4' ram, 1150, 733-3625
 11' Molekin hay hauling truck bed, Call 324-7571
 12 sections of Acme steel harrow, Call 826-5656
 1972 Chevy potato truck, bed in exc. cond., 1000 ton, in stock, 326-2466
 1979 N11068 hay stacker, top condition, \$21,000, Call 733-4393
 1981 4440 JD, power front wheel drive, power shift, excellent condition, \$20,000, 1531-5316
 1984 International 440, 6.0 liter diesel, 2200 on engine, 16, 9x42 tires, \$27,000, 678-3678
 1984 Double D, plow model 812, 36" wide all bolt with comp. mold, 1-587-9202
 2 Acme 4 new potato planters with main parts, 436-3361
 4630 John Deere tractor, 4200 hours, Good clean unit, Call 432-5217
 4 Milion belt planter units, Call 432-5242
 Aladin pressure washing systems, sales & service, now & used, Call A & Sweeping Service 734-5385 or 678-5369 in Burley
 Aco 12 foot roller harrow, Call 800-576-2317
 Burley tractor/salvage Combo & tractor parts, Paul 171 439-5420

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
 100 hp M1-1105 with cab, 2000 hours, rubber like new, Call 324-7571
 - 6 ft. section harrow with draw bar, Dill's Alac Chalmers, 324-7571
 12 ton hydraulic crane, Powder River squeeze chute, 4 section Acme harrow with folding draw bar, 40' ducts for 40' or 50' or 60' or 80' or 100' or 120' or 140' or 160' or 180' or 200' or 220' or 240' or 260' or 280' or 300' or 320' or 340' or 360' or 380' or 400' or 420' or 440' or 460' or 480' or 500' or 520' or 540' or 560' or 580' or 600' or 620' or 640' or 660' or 680' or 700' or 720' or 740' or 760' or 780' or 800' or 820' or 840' or 860' or 880' or 900' or 920' or 940' or 960' or 980' or 1000' or 1020' or 1040' or 1060' or 1080' or 1100' or 1120' or 1140' or 1160' or 1180' or 1200' or 1220' or 1240' or 1260' or 1280' or 1300' or 1320' or 1340' or 1360' or 1380' or 1400' or 1420' or 1440' or 1460' or 1480' or 1500' or 1520' or 1540' or 1560' or 1580' or 1600' or 1620' or 1640' or 1660' or 1680' or 1700' or 1720' or 1740' or 1760' or 1780' or 1800' or 1820' or 1840' or 1860' or 1880' or 1900' or 1920' or 1940' or 1960' or 1980' or 2000' or 2020' or 2040' or 2060' or 2080' or 2100' 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Transportation-Transportation

1006-1099

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1975 IH 200A 230 Cummins, fresh rods & mains, 15 good tires, hydraulic suspension, will handle 21 ton. One of the nicest in the Mag. Price \$10,000. Firm. 436-5506. days. 436-0138 evs.

3 axle Gooseneck, 1980 Ford 75' 2 axle, 1980 Ford 42' 2 axle, 1980 Ford 42' 2 axle. For sale. 471. Call 543-6683

12 motor grader, in good condition. Saled by accepted until April 15th with right to refuse refusal. Send card to: 700 Co. of Hogman, PO Box 158, Haasman ID 83332. One call - we'll do it all. 543-2931 ext. 2.

1007 TRUCKS
 12 ih. Sale Co Pacific - load with rack for 1 ton truck. Contact: Larry at Bank's Tractor, 733-5543. Send card for trade for horses & tack.

1969 GMC truck with 16 bed & hoist. Call 678-2060 or 678-2533 after 5:00.

1974 IH Travel-All, runs good. \$500. 423-4554

1974 International 4200, 13 spd., 2 spd. axle. Win 1000. 40 bed & hoist. 2 ondiag. excellent condition. Call 543-6023.

1975 Ford pickup, now engine, new brakes, excellent condition, \$1800. Call 629-5108

1977 Chevy Van. Same new Mechanically good. \$500. 703-6317.

1978 Ford F-150, 3000, 800 engine, PS, 6000, new transmission recently. POWER. 829-4256

1979 Ford F-350 (1 ton), 460 cu. in. 7.3L I-6, 4x4, cruise, Aux tank, cassette, \$3750. Call 734-8048

1984 510 2 WD pickup, V-6, 4 spd. clean, \$2750. 543-4114

69 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 283 motor, 4 spd, good tires, \$545. 586-2716

69 GMC 3/4 ton service truck w/ air for tools, extra fuel tanks, bed \$1000. 2 ton 64 Dodge. \$292. 423-4054

75 Ford 150, V8, 4 door, 3400 miles. \$2100. 820-5417

75 GMC 3/4 ton, good work truck. \$600. 733-3468

80 Toyota long bed, AC, 2300. 327-3274

87 Dodge Ram 50 PU, low miles, AM/FM cassette, halogen 34000. 736-8033.

89 Ford F250 XL, 4x4, 1500, cab, trailer pkg, post-truck, loaded, 47K miles, \$13,500. 733-3140

90 Nissan PU PERFECT 28,000 miles, extra. Call 734-3039 after 7pm.

91 Mazda, AC, exc cond, custom wheels, 101KMS, \$6500. offer. 734-9959

91 Toyota PU, exc cond, extra \$16500. 324-4214

Older 81 overhaul truck, \$4750/offer. 734-9860 shortbed PU, \$650. Lumber rack. \$75. 825-5811.

1008 SEMIS & TRUCKS
 1989 Chevy 3 1/2 Blazer, LOADED! 68K miles. \$3700. Call 734-8501.

1992 Dodge Ram 50, load. ed, 3 inch lift, \$9000/offer. Call 733-6683 or 266-5914

1991 4x4 Ford Ranger, very low miles. IMA/CALLA/TE CONDITION. Hired school. \$11,950 best offer or take low bid. 733-2345

1991 Dodge "diesel" 1/4 ton. 6000 miles. Call 543-6683

1992 1/2 ton Chevy, loaded! \$15,800. 733-3951

71 Brno, lots of extras, 2 tons. Call 532-4609.

82 Subaru GL 4x4 station wagon. 1995. 423-5230

82 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4, AT, AC, P.V. P.D. cruise, tilt, running boards, matching top. \$7500/offer. 733-6000. 465-7100

89 Chevy Silverado 2.7 4x4, loaded! Near perfect cond. \$10,400. Wash & tow. Call 734-8905

Monolla crane enlarger, 11.24, agnecolor, processor, and lab equipment. Loaded for 1/2 ton. GM 4x4. Call 423-4307

Solo 252,000!

79 GMC Suburban, great family, custom tuning. Car. 364-7686.

1009 VANS & BUSES
 1973 VW bus, 63,000 actual miles. \$5332

1975 Dodge van, V-8, AT, extended top, bad rear end, \$995. ac. 734-9361

1978 Ford Van E150 Custom. \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-0435

1978 VW Brown Van. \$1500. 543-6812

1986 Acura Integra, AT, AC, low miles, nice. 733-3488. \$800/offer. 734-5078

1987 Dodge Caravan SE, 65K, AC, good cond. \$800/offer. 734-5078

1987 VW Westphalia van, AT, \$12,750. 726-4172

1992 Ford XLT Club wagon van, 351 V-8, 7 passenger, AC, cruise, \$17,500. Call 736-8321.

80 D-300, custom by Champion. 37,000 mi. 734-8512

1010 HONDA
 1988 Honda Accord excellent. \$4750. 733-8579 or 637-4746

1986 Honda Prelude, red, sun roof, cruise, tinted windows, 36500 or best offer. Call 734-8905

1987 Honda Accord, 2 dr hatchback, great cond, exc transportation, 55575. Call Amy at 733-3443

84 Civic 4 dr sedan, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, 93K miles, nice interior, runs well. Extra! \$2500. 724-2137

89 Honda LX 4 dr, sun roof, PS, AC, PS, loaded, 80,000 miles, asking \$8,000/best offer. Call 733-8107

Every Bunny Loves a Sale!

New 1993 Dodge Shadow



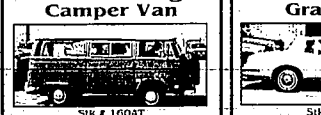
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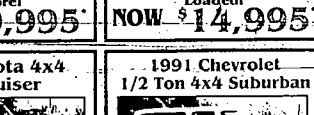
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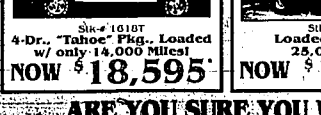
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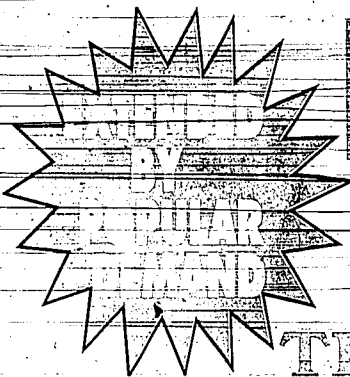
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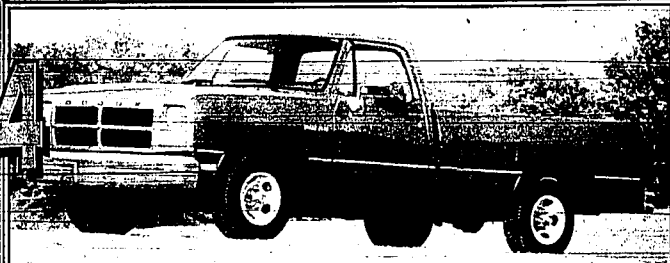
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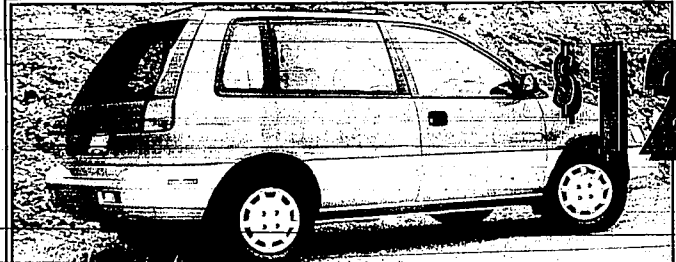
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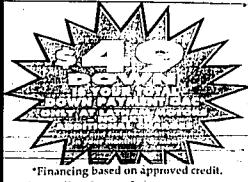
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Personality Parade®

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q My friends and I are absolutely crazy about the martial-arts screen star Steven Seagal. A few questions: Is that his real last name, or did he change the spelling? Where is he from? How old, how tall, how seriously involved with someone of the opposite sex? And, finally, how tough is this guy?—Jane Forte, North Highlands, Calif.

A It all depends on your definition of "tough." At 6 feet 4, Steven Seagal (his real name) has earned his black belt—as well as a reputation in Hollywood for treating some people like an overbearing bully. Born 42 years ago in Detroit, Seagal moved to Japan in his youth and later became the first non-Asian to open a *dojo*, or martial-arts school, in that country. Back in America, he broke into the movies in 1988 in "Above the Law" after being discovered by one of his martial-arts students—Hollywood superagent Michael Ovitz. Seagal has been married since 1987 to his third wife, actress Kelly LeBrock, 33. The couple have a daughter, Annaliza, 6, and a son, Dominic, 2.

Steven Seagal with wife, Kelly LeBrock: Real tough guy—or just an overbearing bully?

Q When did Shirley Temple begin her career as a child star? And when was she ambassador to Czechoslovakia?—Ruth Hall, Waco, Tex.

A Shirley Temple—who has survived a modified radical mastectomy and will be 65 this month—began her Hollywood career at the age of 4 and went on to entertain audiences in more than 40 movies. She launched a whole new career as Mrs. Charles Black in the 1960s, when she became active in Republican Party politics. Eventually, the former child star served as U.S. ambassador to Ghana (1974-76), chief of protocol (1977-77) and ambassador to Czechoslovakia (1989-92).



Iglesias: No predictions

Q —Until recently, Julio Iglesias was hot as they come. Then, suddenly—poof!—he's gone. The radio stations don't even play his records anymore. What happened?—Grace Rasa, Silver Spring, Md.

A Don't fret about Iglesias, who celebrates 25 years in showbiz in July and turns 50 in September. While he hasn't had a top-10 hit in America since 1984, when he was listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" for the most album sales, the singer boasts that he still holds the record, with 175 million. He denies reports, however, that he also has boasted of making love to more than 3000 women. "I plan two or three albums a year for the next 20 years," says Julio. The Latin lover makes no such predictions about his women 20 years from now.

Q Al Pacino dances the tango like a real pro in "Scent of a Woman." How did he learn to dance that way?—Robert W. Adams, Poway, Calif.

A The hard way: He took lessons. Two Hollywood choreographers—Jerry Mitchell and Paul Pellicoro—taught the 52-year-old actor and his screen dance partner, Gabrielle Anwar, 22; the intricate steps. Natural ability also played a role. Pacino is "a very coordinated man," says Mitchell, "so he's easy to teach and wonderful to work with."



Anwar and Pacino do tempesouras tango in Scent of a Woman



Jackson and Campbell in video for his song "In the Closet"

Q I'd appreciate any information you can provide on Naomi Campbell—like when and where she was born, how she got into modeling, what videos she has done, and whether she has any plans for acting endeavors.—Whitney A. Gray, Decatur, Ga.

A Campbell was born in London 22 years ago to a Jamaican mother of part-Chinese extraction and a father who moved out before she was born. Discovered by a modeling agent as a 14-year-old schoolgirl, the statuesque, 5-foot-9 beauty was stars nearly \$2 million a year. She has been a guest star on "The Cosby Show" and appeared in Michael Jackson's steamy video "In the Closet." Asked if she thinks she'd make a good actress, Campbell replies: "Acting is reacting. So it's all about going through life, having experiences." Until recently, she may have been getting acting lessons from Oscar-winner Robert De Niro, her frequent companion. When last seen, however, she was with Grammy-winner Eric Clapton.

Q What are the ages of the following stars who play high school students on the hit TV show "Beverly Hills, 90210"—Luke Perry, Brian Austin Green, Jason Priestly, Shannon Doherty and Jennie Garth? I seriously doubt that any of them are teenagers: Am I right?—P.J. Kerak, Emmaus, Pa.

A You're right about four: Perry is 26, Priestly is 24, Doherty is 22 next week, and Garth is 21. But Green is 19—young enough to stick around West Beverly Hills High and repeat his senior year.

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Native American Art Nets Over A Half Million

With all the "back to nature" sensibility of the 1990s, knowledgeable collectors all over the world are seeking works of art that celebrate the Native American heritage.

"We find it very gratifying to see this new interest in the history and culture of our people," says Princess Pale Moon, president and founder of the American Indian Heritage Foundation Museum in Falls Church, VA. "It has been the goal of our museum to preserve our rich heritage and enhance understanding of the culture. The fact that collectors are so eager to own works of art created by and portraying Native Americans is evidence that our message is being heard."

Indeed, Native American sculptures have recently sold for as much as \$550,000 at auction, and artifacts such as masks and shields have commanded over \$80,000. And until now, much Native American art has been priced well beyond the means of most collectors. But a welcome exception to such high-priced collectibles is the American Indian Heritage Foundation Museum's first-ever porcelain collector plate.

This premiere work of art called "Prayer to the Great Spirit" portrays an Indian chief looking to the heavens for help for his people. It is available *exclusively* from The Franklin Mint and was created by award-winning artist Paul Calle, who carefully researched every inch of the chief's ceremonial dress before re-creating it detail for detail in his work.

"Issuing this collector plate was a very important step for us," says Princess Pale Moon. "We chose The Franklin Mint to craft this plate because of their high standards and commitment to fine collectibles. We are so pleased to be able to bring a work of art of this calibre to collectors at the outstanding price of just \$29.50."

The "Prayer to the Great Spirit" collector plate has all the hallmarks of a true collectible. Crafted of fine porcelain, it is hand-numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold and bears the signature mark of the artist on its reverse side. Furthermore, it is issued in a *limited edition*, making it an heirloom to be treasured for generations.

"As our very first collector plate, "Prayer to the Great Spirit" will hold a special significance in our collection," says Princess Pale Moon. "And it is our belief that it will become a cherished possession among collectors who wish to help preserve the legacy of our Native American culture for generations."

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Now, The GOOD News

BY ANDREW TOBIAS

IT'S NO SECRET: WE'VE GOT problems. Lots of them. And yet, for all the problems, we may focus on the bad news just a little too much.

This is understandable. Crises and disasters are more dramatic on any given day than imperceptible progress. ("Our lead story tonight: Lots of people got up, went to work, got a little done, went home, had dinner and are now watching me, wondering why I'm telling them this...")

But there has been progress.

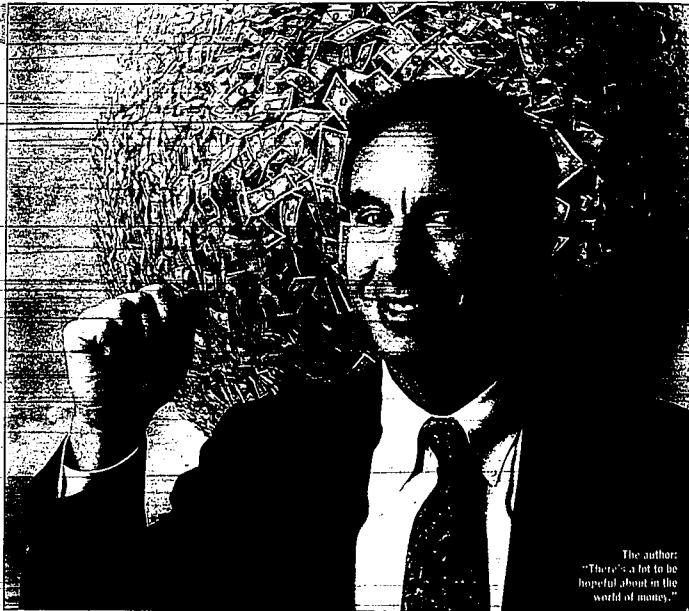
Not that I wish for a minute to lull anyone back into complacency or to suggest that it's easy to make ends meet. (It's not! A young family with children earns less in real dollars than it did 20 years ago, notes Mark Green in his introduction to *Changing America: Blueprints for the New Administration*.) Nonetheless, it's worthwhile to step back every once in a while and look at the good news about your money. The pain many people have been going through has a bright side:

- Personal bankruptcies are a nightmare, and scrimping month after month to pay down those credit cards is no fun, either. But the bright side is that personal debt has been reduced—not enough, perhaps, but personal finances are healthier than they've been in quite a while.

- Layoffs make headlines. But the bright side of layoffs is that the companies ordering them have in many cases become more efficient, getting the same output from fewer people. U.S. factories today produce five times as much as they did in 1946—with no increase in workers. Increased efficiency leads to increased prosperity, even if it hurts in the short run.

- Falling real estate prices are depressing. But, in most places (maybe not California), we've probably hit bottom. And bargain prices are good news if you're thinking about buying a first house or trading up to a new one. In fact, with mortgage rates almost back down to the 6% ceiling that prevailed from 1880 to 1965, homes are more affordable than they've been in ages.

- Tax hikes pinch. But, to avoid higher gas prices, all you'll have to do, one day, is trade up to a car



The author: "There's a lot to be hopeful about in the world of moneys."

that gets better mileage. Trade that 1978 clunker that gets 10 miles to the gallon for a 1984 clunker that gets 18. Your cost of driving a mile will actually go down.

The bright side of tax hikes is that we finally may be taking responsibility for our deficit spending—\$3 trillion in the last 12 years—and saving our future.

- It's harder than ever to save enough for retirement. But that's partly because we're living longer. As they say: "Consider the alternative."

- Health-care costs are huge. But American medicine is the best in the world; and this is the year we may finally move meaningfully toward a health-care system that covers everyone yet cuts administrative costs.

Americans still enjoy the world's highest standard of living, based on purchasing power. Ours is still the most

productive work force in the world. Our national debt, now that we've won the Cold War, is no worse than it was, relative to the economy as a whole, after we won World War II. Inflation is way down. Our trade deficit has been shrinking. In many areas, America remains the world leader and low-cost producer.

And there's a lot of reason to think things will get better. "The 1990s, With *Look-Might Bring a Boom*," read a *Wall Street Journal* headline not long ago. "Even some economists who have long been pessimistic see reason for long-term optimism." (Ironically, an improving economy may well bring with it a declining stock market. It's the market's charming way of luring in unsophisticated investors and then kicking them in the teeth.) Confidence is up. The recession has ended. The new Administration has given a lot of people—including

ing some on the fringes of the economy—hope. Hope is a powerful economic force. It breeds effort and investment.

Even more powerful—and itself reason for hope—is technology, making our lives better and easier and safer and cheaper in ways we quickly come to take for granted.

Want to send a letter across country? It now takes less than a minute to get there, at a cost of 20 cents or so, via fax.

Want to buy your child an awesome computer? The ones that cost \$5000 three years ago cost only \$900 today.

It may seem as if we've only been treading water or even losing ground for 20 years, but that's just not true. A lot of the ordinary things we do every day have gotten better—and will continue to. Well, just look at what we do:

- We eat. The variety of available foods is more amazing than ever; it's better—

About the Cover

Jack Palanco, 73, recently shared his formula for living longer, better and wiser with PARADE: "At least five days a week for a half-hour, I move my arms, my legs, I walk in odd ways. Exercise should be simple; it's movement that's important. Far more than acting or exercise, however, being with family is my anchor." He landed in *Parade* this time with hand-picked push-up for us—this time with some help from his grandson, Tarquin.

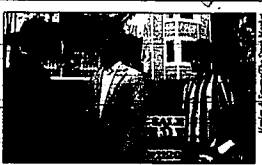
About Your Money...

• **Interest rates are down!** The prime rate, 15% in 1980, is 6% today. Mortgages are back down to levels not seen since 1973.

• **We're getting a handle on debt!** Debt service has dropped from 14% of disposable personal income in 1989 to 12% today, according to Economic Analysis Associates. And banks themselves are stronger than they've been in years—they may even start (horror!) lending again.

• **Confidence is up!** Consumers are optimistic. The University of Michigan's national index of Consumer Sentiment hit a three-year high in December.

• **Homes are more affordable.** The National Association of Realtors' measure of housing affordability has risen 20% since 1990 and nearly doubled since 1981, thanks to today's low interest rates and a cooler housing market.



Homes are more affordable...



Cars are safer and better built...

• **We're becoming more efficient!** Energy use per unit of gross national product has dropped 28% since 1985 and continues to fall. That saves us money and puts continued downward pressure on energy prices.

• **Quality is up!** U.S. cars are now rated higher for safety than Japanese rivals. Defects are down from 800 per 100 cars in 1981 to nearly the Japanese level of 136 today.

• **We're productive!** "First in every major sector," asserts *The Kiplinger's Washington Letter*: manufacturing, services, agriculture, construction, high-tech, you name it.

• **Environmental spending has paid off!** It has cost us, but our lakes and rivers are cleaner than they've been in a long time, and the EPA says smog levels have dropped 8% during the last decade. Lead levels are down 89%, and carbon monoxide levels are down 30%.

• **We're more diverse!** African-Americans comprise more than 6% of the nation's professionals—up from 1.7% in 1968.

• **Trade barriers continue to fall!** As we are the world's No. 1 exporter, that's likely to benefit us more than anyone.

• **Defense spending is headed down!** Long-term, that frees talent and resources for more productive things.

• **Investment in new technology is booming!** Technology is our future.

• **We've got our MTV!** And our CNN and our C-SPAN and *The Simpsons* and our faxes and our FedEx and a phone in almost every home. Not every American has these things, but even among our poor, 50% own automobiles. Compare that with Somalia or Russia or China or India or Africa or Mexico. Or even Japan.



Computers open new worlds.

home (albeit not dancing) the same day.

It's almost magic—everything from microwave ovens to laser surgery to answering machines, voice mail, e-mail, remote control, car phones, call-waiting and cash machines.

Not everyone can afford all the magic. We have a major challenge trying to keep people from slipping through the cracks. But there's a lot to be excited about.

For all that, the best money news of all may be that you don't have to earn more each year to be happy. It certainly helps, but careful money management and a conscious personal strategy help too.

If you can somehow budget to live on less than you earn (and people do live on less than you earn), then you can build savings and buy things that make life a little more enjoyable each year—particularly durable things that don't require a lot of upkeep. Pace yourself, rather than trying to have it all from Day One, and life gets a little better each year.

And note that a lot of the best things in life are free or cheap. You can go out and read the same entertaining/enriching books as the richest people in the world—for free. Just visit the library. You can watch the same \$50 million movies as the richest people in the world—for free; if you wait for them to come to TV, or for \$2 on video, or (if you're a really big spender) for \$7 on the big screen. You can have the same awesome baked potato as the Sultan of Brunei for nickels. God put a lot of effort into that potato, and adding \$5 for cream sauce and a tuxedoed waiter really doesn't make it a whole lot better.

It's the people who constantly stretch their financial limits who set themselves up to be disappointed. Apart from all the worries about debt, and the credit-card interest that adds an 18% surcharge to everything they buy, there's the constant feeling of, "if only I had a bigger car, I'd be happy." If only I could buy all the cocaine fannies on the shopping channel, I'd be happy. ... But guess what? When you get them? Realize I'm not telling you anything you don't know, you want more.

More is good—I'm all for more. But a lot of the good news about your money is that, compared to almost everybody else in the world—many of whom, I'm reliably informed, are reasonably happy too—you already have more. The trick may be in learning to savor it.

"No amount of money ensures happiness," concludes David G. Myers, author of *The Pursuit of Happiness*. "Happiness is satisfaction with whatever you've got."

Financial writer Andre Tobias' most recent book, *"Auto Insurance Alert! (Why the System Stinks, How To Fix It, and What To Do in the Meantime),"* is a \$4.75 paperback call to action.

belled (so you know what you're eating), and for them as want, it can be healthier, with little sacrifice in taste. (My latest obsession: fat-free butter almond crunch.)

• **We drive.** The quality of American-made cars is dramatically better. And whatever kind of car you buy—foreign or domestic—you're getting more for your money, adjusted for inflation, than ever. Driving is safer. (For every billion miles driven, 22 people die today, vs. 45 people 20 years ago.) It's more reliable. (New American cars average 1.4 defects, vs. eight defects per car 10 years ago.) And it takes a lot less gas. (The average car on the road today gets 21 miles to the gallon, vs. 13.5 in 1973.) What's more, GM already has a prototype of a car that can carry four adults coast to coast on 29 gallons of gas. Within 10 years, energy guru Amory Lovins foresees a safe, comfortable station wagon

that gets better than 100 miles to the gallon. So energy taxes may be going up, but the overall cost of driving will trend down (especially if we get a sensible auto insurance system).

• **We watch TV.** It's bigger and brighter than ever—with far more choices, if you get cable—than 20 years ago. And not all those extra choices are junk: CNN and C-SPAN, for example. What's more, the next generation of television sets—HDTV, or "high-definition TV"—may be largely American-made. We have a good shot at leap-frogging our friendly competitors abroad. ("U.S. Chip Makers Stem the Tide in Trade Battles With Japanese," read a front-page *New York Times* headline last year. "Predictions of a Trouncing Have Not Panned Out.")

• **We work.** Hard! But with at least somewhat more safety and somewhat less drudgery than 20 years ago. We are even

on the brink—for real, this time—of computers that can take dictation if it will be a while before "typists" can sit on their hands and just chatter away into the computer, but IBM and others have begun marketing machines that understand tens of thousands of English words.

• **We putter around the house.** Twenty years ago, the median size of a newly built house was just over 1400 square feet. Today, it's more than a third larger.

• **We plug things in.** NBC News reports that steady technological refinement has cut the cost of wind power from 50 cents per kilowatt hour to a nickel in some areas—and that this clean, renewable resource could account for 10% of our electricity by the end of the decade.

• **We ache.** By less. Many operations that once entailed months of painful recuperation now can be done using arthroscopic surgery, with the patient back

Do you work for an Overbearing Blowhard? An Ogre? For a boss who's just "not there" for you—a Super-Delegator, a Staller? You can cope!

How To Work

For A Rotten Boss

BY DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

WANT TO SEND silent party guests rushing into rip-roaring conversation? Well, toss out the topic of rotten bosses, sit back—and watch the sparks fly.

Do you have an impossible boss? One who can't be pleased, no matter what you do? With whom it's useless to try to reason? Who's never satisfied? Who takes all the credit for your work and gives you nothing but grief? Is your boss vague about what she- or he wants done yet fires people who don't do it?

If you have a boss who's sending you up in smoke every day, you're probably not smiling often or sleeping much. You're not alone, but you need to develop ways to cope with it all.

There really are such "killer" bosses —too many of them, of both sexes. If you're stuck with one of these daily nightmares, you might: A) Get a new boss (not likely), B) Get a new job (not easy), or C) Get a new attitude (that will allow you to cope, so you can manage your boss—and your reactions to the boss—in the most effective and satisfying manner possible. (Get the message?)

In the '80s, at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C., the behavioral researchers Michael Lombardo, Morgan McCall Jr. and Ann Morrison listened to executives' stories about their bosses. These recollections showed that most successful executives had at one time or another

The Super-Delegator

This boss may give you a job to do with "full responsibility" but no guidelines. You could very well hear later that you're being fired because you didn't meet expectations.

other suffered under an "impossible" boss and—believe it or not—profited from it.

A good way to start is to learn about the demands your boss has to meet: In addition to you, how many people report to him or her? How many pressures are put on your boss by this or her bosses? Does your boss just want to get the job done, or is gaining greater power also on the agenda? How can you help?

Above all, learn your boss' schedule and rhythm: What time of day is he or she least pressed and most likely to be

relaxed enough to help you with prob-

lem? When is the boss most pressed—and best left alone?

Some bosses are more difficult than others. Here are a few types:

The Bulldog. He not only takes responsibility, he sinks his teeth into it. He barks commands, won't admit to making a mistake and won't delegate. Since he's overworked from doing everything himself, it's a quality he will appreciate in you (although he probably never will tell you so). To cope, you must find ways to prove to him that you too are responsible. You also must learn to stand your ground—without losing your cool.

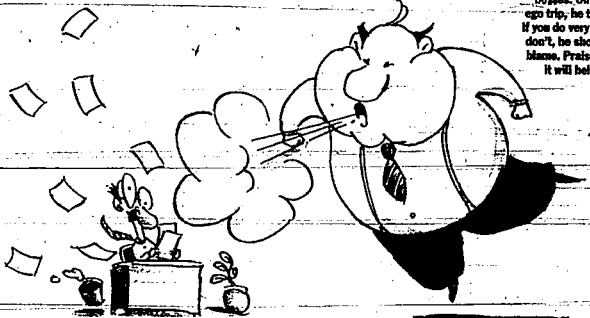
The Overbearing Blowhard. This boss is on a constant ego trip. If you do very well, he takes all the credit; if you do badly, he shouts out the blame.

The Heel-Grinder. This one likes to bully and humiliate. At the least provocation, she grinds you into the ground. In such an extreme case, endure till you can quit conveniently.

The successful executives and near-perfect bosses interviewed by Lombardo, McCall and Morrison said that coping with bad bosses had helped them form their own best-management approaches. They also cited as bonuses learning to have patience and to deal with conflicts constructively, instead of

The Overbearing Blowhard

He's one of the bullying bosses. On an endless ego trip, he takes credit if you do very well; if you don't, he shouts out the blame. Praise him a lot. It will help you both.



Stuck with a killer boss?

You could:

A. Get a new boss (not likely).

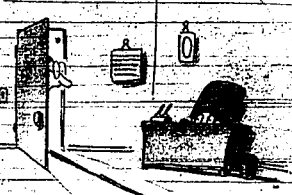
B. Get a new job (not easy). Or

C. Get a new attitude (get the message?).

destroying the troublesome relationship.

Those are hard lessons to master while trying to survive and get ahead, yet most of the successful executives interviewed had managed it. Even so, a few did quit—but only after realizing they couldn't find it rewarding enough to continue working with a very difficult boss.

Before you quit or your rotten boss retires, here are tips from Lombardo, McCall and Morrison to help you cope:



• **Never forget—he or she is your boss.** It's your job to do the work the way the boss wants it done. You are paid to do your job in a way that makes the boss's job easier. You are there to remove obstacles for the boss—not to be one.

• **Management will judge you by how well you get along with your boss.** And that judgment will affect your progress.

Working with—or around—a rotten boss teaches you how to set priorities, neutralize potentially explosive situations and choose your moments.

• **Don't try to change the boss.** There is only one person in this world you should attempt to control, and that person is you. Instead of trying to change the boss, try adjusting your own behavior.

The boss may be 100% to blame for the conditions under which you struggle. All the same, you are 100% responsible for how you react to that boss and for where you go from where you are.

Rotten bosses come in an infinite number of varieties—most of them known to Robert Bramson, a management consultant in Oakland, Calif., and an author. His latest book, *Coping With Difficult Bosses* (Bantam Lane Press), is culled from 17

years of interviews and consulting work. In it, Bramson says "to cope" means "to contend on equal terms." He also says bad bosses have learned through difficult behavior to take advantage of others. Experience shows that bullying usually elicits either a cowering, back-pedaling response or an angry, explosive one. Either response plays into the hands of the difficult boss who wants to be in control.

Bramson adds that the bullying boss learns better behavior once it's clear that you respect him or her as the boss and that you have self-respect too. He also advises:

• **Stand your ground.** If the boss cuts in on you while you are speaking, cope by calmly saying: "I'm sorry, Sam, but you interrupted me." Then resume talking.

• **Don't argue.** Can't you be the boss in an error? Don't say "You're wrong!" Say something like, "I think that at this point I may disagree with you, Sam, but tell me more about what you're thinking." This way, you are neither argumentative nor afraid.

"Attack" type bosses include:

• **The Ogre.** This boss likes to yell and to appear powerful. Often a quick thinker (though not always right), Ogres are unsure of their own value. They need to feel power over others, and they admire strength in those who don't threaten them. When an Ogre starts to bully you, if you can literally stand tall without declaring war (you can't win), he or she usually will back down.

• **The Fire Eater.** This boss seems emotionally uneven—prone to mood swings that may begin with grumblings and end with eruptions. When you see a storm is brewing, try to take a breather. Later, try to get the boss's attention, say you value his or her opinion and get back to basics. Be observant—try to chart those bad moods to avoid confrontations.

Then there are those bosses who just "aren't there" for you. They include:

• **The Super-Delegator.** This type seems to give you lots of responsibility, but even when pressed, he or she won't say what's expected of you. Later, this boss might fire you—for not measuring up to expectations! To cope, involve this boss in all you do; give reports on progress and results; get constant feedback, coating out his or her guidelines. Give good-boss training!

• **The Staller.** This one is so afraid of stress—anybody's—that he or she puts off telling others anything they might find stressful. If The Staller's boss says you should be told to improve, you might never hear it. Distressing you

The Heel-Grinder

This boss, part Ogre and all heel, is to grind you into dust. Follow the pointers on coping as you look for a new boss.

would simply make The Staller too tense. (Some way to lose your job!) To cope with The Staller, be reassuring. With questions, get The Staller to tell you how you can improve your work. Then act as if the advice is a calming gift. Last but not least are the types of bosses who hold the reins too tightly. Here's one:

• **The Perfectionist.** This boss must be flawless and sees mistakes everywhere. To cope, admit a mistake and tell The Perfectionist what you've learned from it—several times, if necessary. Show the boss that you want to be tops too.

To cope, learn to follow and to lead; let your relationship work for you. **IK**

Dr. Joyce Brothers—psychologist, author and nationally syndicated columnist—often appears on TV and radio. She's a frequent contributor to PARADE.

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Don't be intimidated or sweet-talked. You have a right to ask questions until you get satisfactory answers.

Talk Back To Your Doctor

BY EARL UBELL

A FRIEND OF MINE, a woman of 25, visits an ear specialist for the first time and asks: "Doctor, what is the medication you've prescribed for my ear?" He replies: "Why should you want to know? From which university were you awarded your medical degree?"

His arrogance heightens her pain and the anxiety she feels about having an unfamiliar illness treated by an unknown doctor. She silently writes a check, vowing never to see him again.

She is right to cross such a doctor off her list (happily, his sort is becoming rarer) and to find one of the many physicians willing to treat patients as partners. As a patient, your life and health depend on talking freely to your doctor.

Many patients, fearful of learning the worst, don't want to ask about their health problems. Others—awed by the physician—are afraid to challenge medical authority. More than half of all patients who don't speak up just don't understand the medical lingo and are too embarrassed to say so. Or they feel guilty, sure that they've brought the disease on themselves. If the illness is sexual, shame silences them.

The houses of being a partner in your own medical care. In this age of high-tech medicine, too often the physician squeezes you, the patient, out of the medical process. You're left in the dark. You don't know enough to question the doctor's move, and he won't explain it. The results could be fatal. On the other hand, talking with your doctor could pay life-saving dividends.

Patients who ask questions motivate doctors and nurses to give them more information, and they are perceived as more intelligent and involved in their own care than patients who keep silent, says Dr. Debra L. Roter, professor of health policy and management at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. She and Judith A. Hall, professor of psychology at Northeastern University in Boston, wrote the book *Doctors Talking With Patients, Patients Talking With Doctors* (Auburn House).



Research shows that patients who ask questions motivate doctors and nurses to give them information—plus they are seen as more intelligent and involved.

By expressing yourself, you make it clear that you take yourself seriously and expect others to do so. Asking for the best care indicates that you probably will refuse treatment that seems unbeneficial and are informed and alert enough to notice. Such patient awareness can be crucial in the case of medications: In some hospitals, drug errors run as high as 10%. I know one diabetic who kept a nurse from injecting him with a double dose of insulin. If he hadn't known his correct dosage, he couldn't have spotted and objected to the nurse's error. Coma and death could have resulted.

What should you tell your doctor? Nearly everything! Generally,

tell your doubts, fears, likes and dislikes about treatments. Specifically, discuss:

- All past illnesses.
- Every drug you take regularly—prescription (don't overlook psychiatric medications) and over-the-counter, including aspirin. Some doctors ask you to come to their offices with all your medicines in their containers to make sure you're getting the right doses and that drugs don't interact badly. It's always a good idea to have the doctor see all the medicines you take laid out in one place, and it's crucial for women who are pregnant or planning to become pregnant. Don't wait for an invitation—show the doctor your medicines.

Doctor-patient dialogue helps clarify what is needed for the best possible treatment.

What to ask your doctor about drugs. Medicines top the list of critical topics to discuss with your doctor. In fact, last year, former First Lady Barbara Bush thought this issue so important that she spoke out on it for the National Council on Patient Information and Education. In a public-service TV announcement, she urged: "Ask your doctor or pharmacist about any new medicine. Ask how and when to take it, about side effects and precautions. And ask if it will work with other medicines you take."

More questions about drugs:

- What is the name of the drug?
- Does it come in a cheaper, generic form? Is the brand-name drug better or is the generic compound just as good? (The generic version often is cheaper, but it also may be less effective.)

- What should the medicine do for me? If you don't understand what the doctor says, ask for further explanation until you do. You must understand what drugs do. Your life may depend on it.
- What are the possible side effects? They might include fever, rashes, drowsiness, dry mouth, dizziness and blood problems. Most medicines do elicit reactions of one sort or another in patients.
- What foods, drinks or medicines should I avoid—or seek out? With some antibiotics, the doctor may tell you to ingest live-culture buttermilk or yogurt, which replenish the good bacteria in the bowel that some medications destroy and that could prevent yeast infection.

Ask these questions every time:

- Always ask, "Why?" For instance, a doctor says, "Avoid air travel," when you have a head cold or inflamed sinuses, assuming you already know why. People who've ignored a doctor's urgings to avoid plane travel have said: "I thought the doctor was just saying, 'Take it easy.' Then I learned why not to fly with a head cold—the hard way." During swings in the plane's cabin pressure, these people experience excruciating ear pain; some even suffer inner-ear damage. Remember this: when you hear infants crying bitterly on airplanes.
- Always ask about money. Financial questions are best settled before the physician starts any complex treatment. Even if you're insured, you need to know the

continued

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DOCTOR/continued

cost: Not all health policies cover every procedure. And you will want a second opinion for a high-priced treatment.

Questions to ask your surgeon:

• Ask how many times the surgeon has performed the operation planned for you. How many did he or she do last year? A skilled surgeon in a large city may have done a commonly needed operation 100 times a year or more; a small-town doctor may have performed fewer.

In New York, the state health department keeps track of coronary-bypass operations. In Pennsylvania, the state Health Care Cost Containment Council records and furnishes such data.

• Ask about anesthesia. If the doctor plans to put-you-to-sleep-with-general anesthesia, find out if he can operate instead with local or regional pain-control. These are safer for some people and leave them feeling better at the end.

More questions to ask:

• Ask about your illness. Once your disease is diagnosed, ask how you contracted it, if you inherited it (important information for your children) and what it means for your future.

• Ask how the doctor knows this proposed treatment works. Is based on wide scientific evidence, fine. But if the doctor says, "In my experience..." be wary!

• Ask why diagnostic tests are needed. Some can be very costly and even damaging. Persist. Get a full explanation.

It's a team effort. Some doctors still tell patients: "Leave it to me and the nurses. We're trained to do this work." This approach dismisses patients—who might then consider dismissing them. The physician, the nurse and the technician work for you. You can "fire" them.

Dr. Nancy Diekey, a trustee of the American Medical Association, reports:

"New doctors are being formally trained to see patients as partners." To join the team, ask your health-care providers how you can help. Here are other suggestions:

• Bring to the doctor's office a list of questions and either paper and pen or a small tape recorder for the answers. (If asked why, explain that you can't recall the doctor's words, otherwise, and that the better you understand, the more closely you'll follow the doctor's plan.) If the plan is too complex, ask: "What three or four things must I do?"

• Reread the doctor's diagnosis of your illness, then ask for any explanations you still need. Consult books at the public library, such as *The American Medical Association's Encyclopedia of Medicine*. Ask your doctor for other titles. Ask your pharmacist for the "drug insert" that lists side effects and how it works. But keep in mind that, by Food and Drug Administration order, pharmaceutical companies must list even rare side effects; this can exaggerate the medical dangers.

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the healing team, keeps you informed, answers your questions and encourages you to learn more about what ails you. Failure to communicate with the patient is a failure of treatment by the doctor. If this doctor won't talk to you, find one of the many who will. You, the patient, have responsibilities too: A good patient answers the doctor's questions as honestly and thoroughly as possible.

Marshall H. Becker, associate dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, tracked studies on patients who rejected their doctor-prescribed treatments. He found that 75% of such patients failed to follow prescriptions. (For example, they missed taking a medication so often as to weaken or cancel its therapeutic value.) More than half failed to follow medically advised behavioral changes, such as dieting; physical therapy, exercise and stopping smoking.

Experts urge doctors to explain why such behavioral changes are needed. Understanding the need, the experts say, makes it easier for a patient to stick with the prescribed treatment. An informal quiz on the reasons for that treatment might help. When a patient follows doctor orders, it's called adherence. Less than 100% adherence could mean trouble. Becker advises doctors: "Just asking a patient in the right way about adherence has a good effect. A doctor might say, 'We all have troubles and miss some doses. Do you?' This nonthreatening, nonjudgmental tone increases the patient's adherence."

Dr. Roter of Johns Hopkins University studied the patients of doctors trained to handle emotional distress. When she compared them with the patients of physicians not so trained, Roter says, she found that "patients of trained doctors had a greater reduction in their emotional distress...a better quality of life."

You have a right to know. Marshall Becker suggests that a patient who does not want a certain treatment should say so and give a reason. ("I am afraid," is a good enough reason.) He says the doctor then can try to convince the patient that the treatment is worthwhile.

If a patient feels so intimidated that he or she can't say "no," a second-opinion doctor from a different hospital with no financial interest beyond a consulting fee might be able to say "no" for the patient.

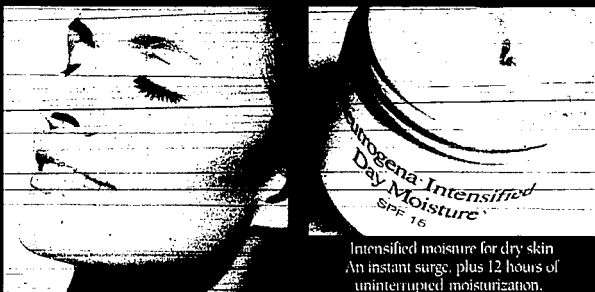
Thousands of hospitals nationwide now post The Patient's Bill of Rights. Its second paragraph says, you have a right to get from any care-giver "relevant, current and understandable" information about your case.

So take yourself in hand and help your doctor to help you. Ask for details on your proper medication and care. Knowing the details about your treatment can help you to spot and avoid errors—and may very well save your life. **[E]**

Earl Ubell, prize-winning Health Editor for PARADE, is both an author and a science journalist for print and television.

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How To Keep Intimacy Alive



Together 30 years. Jack Fleishman, 58, and wife, Sandy, 52, of Wellesley, Mass., above and at right. Their secret: "Be supportive and caring, and it only gets better."

BY DR. GEORGIA WITKIN

IN THIS WORLD OF MORE than 5 billion people, you and your loved one found each other. That's the easy part. As a clinical psychologist and professor specializing in therapy for couples, I know that the hard part is staying in love—that is, keeping intimacy alive, even growing closer—through the years. And I also know the secret of couples, both married and not, who succeed: It's their stubborn determination to stay sexually and emotionally intimate with one another through changes and challenges. But nobody says it's easy!

Do love relationships have life cycles of their own, no matter our age? Can one predict and prepare for what comes next? Can we keep intimacy alive? The hundreds of couples I have interviewed over the past decade say, "Yes!" Here's how.

vacy, invasion and isolation. Some couples pull each other so close and share so many secrets that they suffer emotional claustrophobia. Except for things like a serious past illness, a current infection or a legal problem, think twice before telling all. Your fantasies about others and past exploits may be forgiven but never forgotten. Be guided by consideration and respect for your partner's feelings—and by common sense.

Years 2 to 10: Finding time. These are the years we make real choices, with real consequences. The business of daily life, including earning a living, is more than enough work. If parenting also has begun, trying to keep sexual intimacy alive may seem too much. So, don't think of it as extra work. Think of intimacy as an island of pleasure; a cardiovascular workout; an increase in neurotransmitters that act as natural antidepressants, painkillers and stimulants; a chance to be sensual; to feel loved and express love.

Don't wait for left-over time! Make dates with each other. At the very least, therapists suggest that you schedule the "bare minimum"—10 minutes of face-to-face talk, hand-in-hand, with defenses down (and clothes off) every night. Repeat what you hear to show you're listening, and make no sexual demands. Cuddle, snuggle and massage each other instead. Start with affection, and you may end up with sex too.

Years 10 to 20: Beware of boredom! Creeps in and leaves couples with unpunctuated routines and mechanical role-playing. We stop talking when we are vertical and stop touching when we are horizontal. We make excuses instead of making things better, because we believe that boredom is inevitable. If it is!

Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, sex researchers and sex-therapy pioneers, tell us that good sex begins

while our clothes are still on. That means eye contact while our partner is talking, no judging, moralizing, or psychoanalyzing afterward.

Once you've reevaluated emotional intimacy, put the life back into sexual intimacy. Try teen sex (make out in the back of your car); dating sex (meet for cocktails first); romantic sex (build a fire and roll around on the rug). Get the idea? Move back to move forward.

Men: Use your voice. You get turned on by what you see; for women, it's what they hear. So whisper "sweet somethings," letting her hear the sounds of your love. Women: Most men don't know that, with every passing year, they need more direct physical stimulation for full arousal. So help him reclaim the fun of foreplay.

Years 20 to 30: The dangerous decade. Just when you least expect it, interest in romance begins to climb again. Most women are now launching their children or are childless, working outside the home and meeting new people. They know their bodies and enjoy physical intimacy. To these women, menopause is an inconvenience, not a tragedy, few will refuse to have sex with a partner. In fact, the only physical change that directly impacts on sex is vaginal dryness, easily managed with a sexual lubricant or vaginal moisturizer.

Men, on the other hand, may experience a midlife crisis, with its shock of aging, fear of dying and a preoccupation with sexual functioning—without concern. Erections seem less spontaneous, orgasms less intense, and both more vulnerable to alcohol, stress, medications and fatigue.

So, beware the affair! It may seem an exciting quick fix, but consider the consequences before, not after, you stray: the potential loss of our loved one and the possibility that your "better offer" will disappear if you become available. Besides,

intense, and both more vulnerable to alcohol, stress, medications and fatigue. So, beware the affair! It may seem an exciting quick fix, but consider the consequences before, not after, you stray: the potential loss of our loved one and the possibility that your "better offer" will disappear if you become available. Besides,



Year 1. Let no one lead: Both partners should speak their minds about their needs.



Years 5 to 10. It's a challenge to find time for each other. Let love be your escape!



Years 10 to 20. It's boring to play spouse. So, put life back into your sexuality.

infatuation may get us into relationships, but our shared history helps us to stay **Years-30 to 40: Renewal.** These can be the wonder years, because a second childhood—a time to play together—is possible. Women laugh more openly, men cry more openly. Women become adventuresome; men become nurturing. Couples say emotional intimacy is more expressive, honest and sensual.

Although 50% of college students think their parents have sex no more than once a month, and 25% think it's less than once a year, sex during this decade is usually closer to once a week! But misinformation and miscommunication can end sex prematurely. Erection problems caused by drugs or illness, for example, may be blamed on emotional problems; performance anxiety then makes couples avoid not only sex but also intimate conversation. Few couples know that a man can be stimulated to orgasm even if he cannot have an erection. Few couples acknowledge that many women prefer sexual stimulation other than, or in addition to, intercourse. You are a grown-up; don't be embarrassed to seek information, and then use it. Remember: Sexual intimacy at any age has more to do with the brain than the body!

Years 40 to 50: Too much togetherness? Retirement years! Golden years? "Unremitting intimacy!" says Dr. Robert Butler, former director of the National Institute on Aging. If you succeed at negotiating some "breathing room," however, these years can be the most intimate of all. Finally, couples have the privacy and the time to talk and listen. Sexuality is a lifelong capacity. The fantasies may be reruns, the foreplay may be familiar, but the afterplay is new. Most couples no longer hide thighs or turn off lights. Instead, they enjoy the intimacy they have earned.

Years 50+...and many more! As important as sexual intimacy may be throughout your life together, it's emotional intimacy that may literally keep you both alive. A stable, intimate relationship with the same person over time is associated with high morale, mental stability, healthful nutrition and good medical care.

Is there a lesson to be learned about maintaining intimacy through the years? In survey after survey, at least 80% of couples in successful long-term relationships report that they have become best friends. They say they feel accepted with their faults and have come to accept their mates as a package deal too. The "extras" may count in infatuation, but it's the basics that count in intimacy: kindness, respect, loyalty and commitment. This is the kind of love we give to our babies and teachers. Does our loved one deserve any less? Do we? **IB**

Georgia Witkin, Ph.D., is an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and the author of six books. Her latest is "Passions" (Villard).

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Dijon. • Combine 1/4 cup Grey Poupon Dijon mustard, 8 ounces drained crushed pineapple and 1/2 cup light brown sugar. • Bring to a boil, then simmer. • Spoon 1/2 cup onto ham during the last 30 minutes of baking. • Heat remaining mixture and serve with sliced ham. • And don't expect

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Five of the nation's top travel authorities
give their picks for this year:

The Experts' Smartest Vacation Bargains

BY JOAN RATTNER HEILMAN

LOOKING FOR A VACATION spot that gives you the most for your money? There are a lot of places right here in the U.S. or close by where you can find fabulous travel bargains to suit a lean budget. Here are the choices for the best vacation deals this year from five travel experts:

1) Visit the big city. Las Vegas and New York City are two of the nation's favorite big-city destinations, according to Michael Spring, editorial director of *Fodor's* guidebooks. Las Vegas is "bargain city" if you visit midweek and stay away from the casinos. Room rates are kept low to lure you to the gaming tables, says Spring. For example, a double room (up to four people) can go as low as \$39 on weekdays at the Hugu Excaltor Hotel, depending on the time of year. At Circus Circus, it's \$36 a night per room for up to four people. And

and an all-you-can-eat buffet dinner for \$4.99. New York City can be a good buy too, says Spring, because of an abundance of inexpensive restaurants, weekend breaks on hotel rooms and modestly priced tickets. And there's a lot of experience that won't cost a penny. *Fodor's* suggests people-watching, free walking tours in the parks, free summer concerts in Central Park and no-charge tours at South Street Seaport, Grand Central Terminal and the UN. Don't forget the museums: Some charge no admission; others let you pay what you wish.

2) Take a cruise. Cruises are among the best vacation bargains for travelers over 50 (or anyone), says Hal Norvell, travel expert for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). And the best ways to save money are to sign on early, or sign on late.

This summer, you can sail to Scandinavia and receive a \$100 shipboard credit plus free airfare, if you book by May 1. And you can save up to \$2023 per person on a 15-day cruise up the New England and Canadian coasts, plus \$100 more on shipboard credits, by signing on by May 1 for a September sailing.

Or, if you make plans just a few weeks before you sail, you can find unbelievable bargains, often two-for-one. Watch the ads in your newspaper, check your travel agent (AARP members can contact the AARP Travel Experience from American Express), or use the services of a travel club that specializes in last-minute deals.

3) Dine in a splendor for tight-wads. To save money and beat the crowds, visit a resort off-season, says Ed Perkins, editor of the *Consumer*



Las Vegas: A vacation in Las Vegas—known for its "strip" of casinos and hotels—doesn't have to be expensive. Visit midweek and take advantage of the low room rates.

Reports Travel Letter. He suggests a trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands, where summer packages abound. In St. Thomas, hotel discounts during the off-peak season (mid-April through mid-December) range from 15% to 40% less than what you'd pay in the winter. For example, at both Magens Point Hotel and Blackbeard's Castle, the rates are 30% lower. Also, many resort hotels belong to half-price-discount programs.

4) Disney World on a budget. A visit to Disney World is never cheap, but you can keep the costs down, says Mark Templeton, publishing director of the 1994 edition of *Let's Go: U.S.A.*, a series of guidebooks by college students for budget-minded travelers. If you're into camping, you can get a full hookup at area campgrounds for about \$25 for two, plus \$4 for each additional person age 3 or over. A dormitory bed in a hostel costs about \$12 a night and a budget motel about \$45 for a double. If you prefer a hotel, try one in nearby Orlando, where you can find lodgings for as low as \$30 a room per night at off-peak rates and plenty of family-style restaurants.

At Disney World, buy the four-day Super Pass that will get you into all the theme parks and save a few dollars off the daily entrance fees.

5) Take the scenic route. "Traveling by car is the least expensive and most flexible form of transportation," says Paul R. Verkuil, president of the American Automobile Association (AAA). "It permits you to find food and lodging at the least costly and most unusual places." Driving tours in the New England/Hudson Valley region, the Midwest or the Southwest are ideal vacations. Detailed itineraries are available to members at the nearest AAA club. Here is Verkuil's suggestion for a seven-day, 1360-mile driving tour of the Southwest: Begin in Salt Lake City, exploring its Mormon history and renowned architecture. Then drive south through the Utah Valley along the Wasatch Mountain chain and head to Cedar Breaks National Monument. Next stop is Zion National Park and its colorful gorge carved by the Virgin River. It's 37 miles around the rock formations in Bryce Canyon National Park; and then you're on your way to Capitol Reef National Park, the Natural Bridges National Monuments, the Four Corners and Colorado. Visit the cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde National Park, then explore the natural rock formations in Arches National Park near Moab, Utah. The last leg is your return to Salt Lake City, stopping on the way in Price, where the outlaw Butch Cassidy hung out.



St. Thomas: Visit a Caribbean resort in the off-season: You'll beat the crowds and the high prices.

Joan Heilman is the author of "Unbelievably Good Deals & Great Adventures That You Absolutely Can't Get Unless You're Over 50" (Contemporary Books).



New York: The Big Apple offers lots of places to go and people to see—for free! You can visit Central Park (above) or take tours of the city's famous landmarks.

Bally's offers a midweek package for two people for two nights that currently costs \$150 and includes a show and two buffet brunches.

Besides, you can chow down three hearty meals a day in Las Vegas for under \$10 by eating in the hotel restaurants. Some offer a full breakfast for as little as 49 cents, a buffet lunch for \$3.99

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What are the top communities for buying a home, raising kids, finding a job, retiring—even looking for a mate?

The Best Places In The U.S.

BY JOHN TEPPER MARLIN

IS THERE ONE "BEST CITY" in the U.S.? In the 1980s, a widely publicized report rated Pittsburgh as the No. 1 place to live. People were amazed, but they apparently weren't convinced. More than 54,000 moved out of Pittsburgh during the decade. How could a city have been ranked so high yet have people voting by the thousands with their feet to leave? Despite its many advantages, the city was not generating jobs!

Is there one best city in the country? No. Is there a best city for you? Yes, but it depends on what you want most. Are you most interested in a better job or a place to retire? Are you seeking the best place to raise a family, or are you most interested in finding a mate? Want the best city to start a business, or is cultural diversity most important to you?

Here are our top choices in these categories:

Best for getting a job. How long is your career view? U.S. Department of Labor unemployment data show that *right now* metropolitan areas in six states are hungriest for workers: Honolulu, Hawaii; Iowa City and Sioux City, Iowa; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Sioux Falls and Rapid City, S.D.; and Green Bay and Madison, Wis.

But looking ahead to 2010, NPA Data Services projects that the most new jobs will be created in these 10 metropolitan areas: Los Angeles, Anaheim, Phoenix, San Diego, Houston, Dallas, Seattle, Washington, D.C. (including Fairfax County, Va.), San Jose and Fort Lauderdale.

Taking an even longer view—to 2015—Wood & Poole Economics projects that four of the five fastest-growing areas will be in Florida: Fort Myers, Naples, Orlando and Bradenton (the fifth is Laredo, Tex.).

If you want to join the competition for making the most money possible, consider that half of the 4 million high-est income earners in America work in metropolitan New York City.

Best for young families. For many young couples, finding affordable housing and good schools are top priorities. Of 40 metropolitan areas with comparable data, Oklahoma City has the least-expensive housing (costing 3.2 years' average income). Tulsa housing prices are nearly as low. Other areas with less-expensive housing, in part because of recent job losses (be sure you have a job lined up), are Louisville, Detroit, Houston, Kapsas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Tampa; Rochester, N.Y.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

Primary and secondary schools vary in teaching quality among cities in a state and among neighborhoods within a city. But some states do a better job of getting youngsters ready for college, judging by average college-entrance test scores (SAT and ACT tests). Those with



Best place for getting a job.

In the next two decades, the most new jobs will be found in the Los Angeles, Anaheim and Phoenix areas.

Do you want to be where people live the longest? The best areas are Honolulu, Anchorage, Denver, Charlotte and Bridgeport.



Best for finding a mate. You might increase your chance of finding a partner by going to a city where the odds are in your favor: In San Diego, for example, single men outnumber single women; but in New York City, single women outnumber single men.

the best test scores are Iowa, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Connecticut, Vermont, Wisconsin, Oregon, Maryland, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Best for entrepreneurs. Want to start a business? Central cities always have been hospitable to entrepreneurs, because they provide easy access to buyers and producers. But, in the 1990s, hotbeds of entrepreneurial activity also may be found away from central cities.

The metropolitan area with the greatest international business presence, according to the business-location specialists Moran, Stahl & Boyer, is New York, followed by Chicago, Houston and San Francisco. Others rated highly as places to do business in 1992 were Seattle, Atlanta, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., Boston, Denver and Orlando. Of these 10, Raleigh-Durham is rated highest for manufacturing, followed by Orlando.

The 10 metropolitan areas rated most highly for their "pro-business" attitude are Charlotte, N.C.; Nashville; Fort Worth; Dallas; Salt Lake City; Columbus, Ohio; Atlanta; Indianapolis; Houston; and Raleigh-Durham.

Consider growth cities, where services are badly needed. Seven of the 10

fastest-growing areas of the 1980s were in Florida: Naples, Fort Pierce, Fort Myers, Ocala, Orlando, West Palm Beach and Melbourne. Others on the fastest-growing list were Riverside, Calif.; Las Vegas and Austin, Tex.

Best for retirement. Strictly from a physical and economic point of view, the best bet for retirement living is a place with lots of sunshine and a low cost of living.

By taking 26 large metropolitan areas and dividing the number of days of sunshine by the cost of living, we get the following top 10: Los Angeles, Kansas City, San Francisco, Honolulu, San Diego, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York (Surprise! Lots of clear days, and the metropolitan area cost of living isn't so high), Portland, Ore., and Dallas.

If health is a factor, consider that people appear to live longest (average age taken into account) in Honolulu, Anchorage, Denver, Charlotte, Bridgeport (its metropolitan area is much of southern Connecticut), Washington, D.C., Salt Lake City, Seattle, Miami and Sacramento.

But studies have shown that elderly people prefer to live 10 to 15 minutes away

from at least one of their adult children, in what is called "intimacy at a distance." For many retirees, that means the smartest move may be to stay near the kids.

Best for college students. For students, the best city may be one with lots of other young people and things to do. During this exciting period of life, young men and women seek out cities that have public places where they can find one another. The 10 metropolitan areas with the largest number of students are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Anaheim, Nassau County, N.Y., Detroit and Newark, N.J. The student populations in Detroit and Newark are predominantly outside the central cities—in Wayne County, Mich., and New Brunswick, N.J., for example.

Best for finding a mate. To find a partner, look for a city where there is lots to do and where there are many other people of your age group. The urban areas with the most working-age singles are Manhattan (36%), Washington, D.C. (Alexandria city and Arlington County, and the District of Columbia), Denver, San Francisco—Frisco County, Texas (Austin), Suffolk County, Mass. (Boston), Richmond, Va., and St. Louis.

Since singles may be reluctant to put down roots, they should know that the 10 urban areas with the greatest availability of rental living space are Manhattan (more than 80%, but expensive), Brooklyn, Honolulu, Arlington County (and Alexandria city), Va., and five California counties: San Francisco, Monterey, Alameda (Oakland), Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

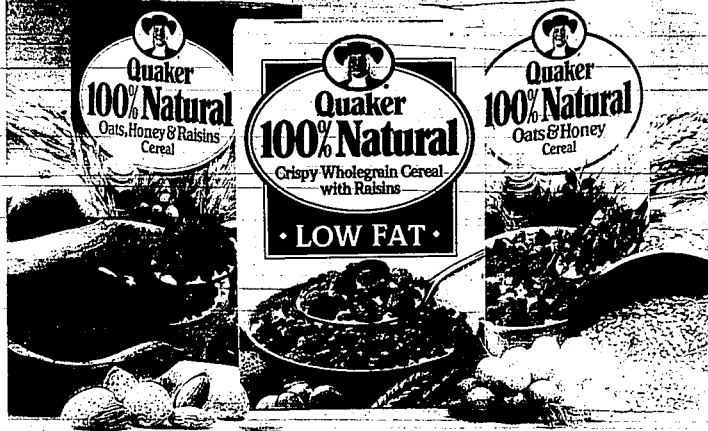
The single male-to-female ratio is highest in San Diego, because of its large naval base. The single female-to-male ratio is highest in New York City.

Best for diversity. Where are different ethnic and racial groups close neighbors? For someone looking for a diverse city, four of the 10 urban areas with the most diverse populations (evenly balanced between non-Hispanic whites, non-Hispanic blacks, Hispanics and non-Hispanic-other races) are in New York City, the boroughs of Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx. Three are in California: Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. The other three are Jersey City and Houston's Fort Bend and Harris counties.

You also may want to consider the range of incomes within a city, which indicates a diverse population. The 10 cities with the widest-ranging incomes are Atlanta, Miami, Dallas, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, Houston, New York (although Manhattan, taken by itself, would top the list), Detroit and Denver. **LE**

John Tepper Marin is the chief economist for the Comptroller of New York City and author of "The Livable Cities Almanac" (HarperCollins).

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BY JACK ANDERSON

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MOST AMERICANS have a love-hate relationship with their government. Yet, while they love to complain, they wouldn't change it for any other, because of the many services and benefits it provides.

With our tax dollars, the U.S. government has become the largest clearinghouse of information in the world. The government has an expert for everything, from tourism to tax relief. Unfortunately, none of these services is advertised to the public. But they do exist—you just have to know how to find them.

Last year, in this special issue, I told you about a variety of free and low-cost government services. Your response was so positive that we decided to tell you what other services are available, courtesy of Uncle Sam.

Cut air-conditioning bills. Free advice is available on how to shop for an air conditioner and how to decipher those yellow Energy-Guide labels from the Department of Energy's Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service. For a copy, write: CAREERS, Dept. P, P.O. Box 8900, Silver Spring, Md. 20907.

Energy-efficient vehicles. Whether you're shopping for a new car or a used van, the Department of Energy lists gas-mileage estimates provided by the Environmental Protection Agency. For a free copy, write: 1993 Gas Mileage Guide, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 76, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Free tax help. The IRS Taxpayer Services Division has a program called Tax

If this sounds like you, don't ignore it. Because your doctor can help.

- Feelings of sadness or irritability
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Changes in sleeping pattern
- Feeling hopeless or pessimistic
- Loss of interest in usual activities
- Inability to concentrate, remember, or think or make decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Irritability or aggressiveness or decreased activity
- Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- Thoughts of death or suicide

If the symptoms on this list sound familiar, tell a doctor. Because if you have several of these symptoms for two weeks or more, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help. For a free brochure about clinical depression, call us at 1-800-336-1114.

 National Mental Health Association

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Information on demand. If the information you need is unavailable at your public or college library, help is only a letter away. The Library of Congress, the largest storehouse of reference material in the world, has a staff that probably can find the information you seek. Send your queries to: National Reference Service, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540-5570.

Jobs for displaced homemakers. This service finds jobs for men and women entering the labor force for the first time or after a long absence. Before you make another job move, write to: National Displaced Homemakers Network, Dept. P, Suite 300, 1625 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Employment forecasts. The *Occupational Outlook Handbook* is full of information on 245 different careers. It tells how many jobs are available in a given field, the education and training required, what the recent earnings have been for a particular career, and its outlook for the future. For a paperback copy, send \$23 to: Publication-Sales Center, Dept. P, P.O. Box 2145, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Free food. If your organization is nonprofit—such as a rehabilitation institute or an orphanage—the USDA may give it free surplus food. To find out if your group is eligible, call the state welfare agency.

Cut your own tree for Christmas. The Bureau of Land Management in the Department of the Interior grants permits to cut evergreens for a nominal fee on land administered by the bureau in 12 Western states. For more information, write: Bureau of Land Management, Dept. P, Room 5600, 1849 C St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240; or write to the nearest BLM office if you live in one of those 12 states. **■**

Jack Anderson is PARADE's Washington bureau chief. His associate, Jan Moller, contributed to this report.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

'Money's in the way'



"It's unfair that if you want to be anything in life, you need to have money. Recently I was asked to play on a top volleyball club team; and there's only one thing standing in my way. In order to compete, you need a certain amount of money. I was raised not having much money—if I wanted to do something, I needed to pay for it all myself. And I guess, if I am determined enough, I can do anything. But it upsets me to see how money controls the world and that I might have to turn down a good thing because money gets in the way." —Joanna Porter, 16, Moreno Valley, Calif.

'No gentlemen left'

"What really upsets me is that there are no gentlemen left in the world: When you go out on a date, they don't open or close the car door. Some also expect you to pay for your own food. And the way they talk to you is the same way that they talk to their friends. I don't like any of this!" —Angélica Cervantes, 16, Moreno Valley, Calif.

'When he acts weird'

"What if you go out on a date, and the guy is acting weird, as if he doesn't like you? Should you ask him if he would like to cancel the rest of the date, or should you just continue with the date?"

"What should you do if a boy comes on too strong, and you're not ready for him to? Should you ask him to take you home? Or should you find a phone and call home and ask your mother to come get you?" —Betty Yarbro, 14, Gary, Ind.

What do you think?

Write to: Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.



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PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 55 MIN.

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 4 medium baking potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch slices (about 4 cups)
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

- In small bowl, combine soup, paprika and pepper.
- In greased 2-qt. baking baking dish, arrange potatoes in overlapping rows. Sprinkle with cheese; pour soup mixture over cheese.
- Cover with foil (with or without vent) 45 min. Uncover; bake 10 min. or until potatoes are fork-tender. 8 servings.

Savory Pot Roast

PREP TIME: 5 MIN. COOK TIME: 9 HR.

- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 to 4 lb. beef roast or chuck pot roast
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1 pouch Campbell's® Dry Onion Specialty Soup and Recipe Mix
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 6 medium potatoes, quartered (about 5 1/2 cups)
- 4 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour

- In 6-qt. slowcooker, in hot oil, brown roast on all sides. Spoon off fat.
- Set in slowcooker soup, onion soup mix and 1 cup water. Reduce heat to low. Cover; cook 7 hr. Add vegetables. Cover; cook 45 min. or until roast and vegetables are fork-tender.
- Remove roast and vegetables. Stir together flour and remaining 1/4 cup water until smooth. Gradually stir into soup mixture. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Garnish with fresh parsley if desired. 8 servings.



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It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's...Meteor Man!



Robert Townsend as the superhero, with cast in *The Meteor Man*; and [r] comic version

Hollywood has turned to the comics for many movies, from *Batman to Dink Tracy*. Hitting the stands in June, however, is a new comic-book superhero hatched from a film, instead of the other way around.

This caped hero, called Meteor Man, gains his super powers after a meteor lands in his inner-city neighborhood. He can fly—but not too high: He's afraid of heights and never goes more than 4 feet off the ground. But he does get a lot

done in the *Meteor Man*™ comic book, from Marvel. The action movie version from MGM, titled *The Meteor Man*, also makes its debut in June. The film stars Robert Townsend, who wrote the screenplay and directed as well. It also features a homeless man played by none other than multimillionaire Bill Cosby. This homeless man, incidentally, is really a wizard—with a telescope, a cart full of books and nine dogs. His favorite is a red-haired English terrier named "Fergie."

Readers Urge Reforms in Social Security—Now

More than three-quarters of Americans believe that a retiree whose annual income exceeds \$100,000 should not get Social Security benefits, according to the responses of PARADE readers. Of the 91,122 who expressed their opinions on this question, 77% said retirees with such earnings should not receive benefits.

In all, 99,744 of our readers responded to an invitation in the Feb. 21 issue to call a 900 number and express their views on four questions raised in a report on the Social Security system by Jack Anderson, our Washington bureau chief. (In addition, 53 voted by mail after

they had difficulty calling.)

Not everyone chose to answer all four questions, but the issue of retirees earning \$100,000 elicited the most responses.

Here are the totals for the other three questions and the results:

- Of the 89,854 readers who responded, 73% said workers should be able to choose where their Social Security deductions are invested; 27% disagreed.
- Of 89,941 respondents, 61% do not believe the retirement age should be raised to 70 by the end of the decade; 39% said they do. (Of those voters who gave their ages, 54% were over 50.) Under current law, the retirement age gradually will rise until it reaches 67 in the year 2027.

continued

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• And an overwhelming majority—87%—of the 89,831 who responded said they want the money raised by Social Security taxes to be used exclusively to pay for Social Security benefits. Only 3% don't.

In addition to responding to the four questions, 408 readers sent us letters. There were 333 in favor of Social Security reform, 75 against it. And 137 readers wrote to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D., N.Y.), head of the Senate committee that oversees Social Security. The letters generally were in favor of reform, said his spokesman, Brian Connelly. The message is clear from the phone and mail responses: Americans want a change in the Social Security system.

"Americans squawk when their wallets are tapped, but once they are educated, most will understand and agree that the system must be reformed, and quickly," wrote C.D. Grant of Cloverdale, Calif.

But there are those who oppose change. "As a result of years of hard work, we have moderate wealth," wrote Darlene and Robert Dreds of Austin, Tex. "Now you want to punish us for our success... No changes in the Social Security plan!"

"What any individual receives on his Social Security when he reaches retirement is money he earned," wrote Darrell Dukes of San Jose, Calif. "It sickens me to think that we have people even contemplating such a change."

On the other hand, some of the high-income respondents said they are willing to give their Social Security money back to the government.

"Fat cats like myself should not get any more Social Security raises," wrote Robert Arnold of Glastonbury, Conn. "I'd gladly return the past two or three increases, and I know many others who would do the same... Why doesn't Clinton take at least some small out in his salary? [The President earns \$200,000 a year.] This would electrify the country and give a real push toward deficit reduction."



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I am a middle-school teacher, and the following question created much discussion and difference of opinion when I

used it as a bonus question on a recent quiz: "If yesterday's tomorrow was Thursday, what day is the day after tomorrow's yesterday?"

My students are divided between Thursday and Friday.

—Scott M. Krell, Liverpool, N.Y.

I vote for Friday. If "yesterday's tomorrow was Thursday," then today is Thursday. But "what day is the day after tomorrow's yesterday?" can be taken two ways. One is:

"What day is the day after tomorrow's yesterday?" (If today is Thursday,

the day after tomorrow is Saturday, and Saturday's yesterday is Friday.)

The other is: "What day is the day after tomorrow's yesterday?" (If today is Thursday, tomorrow's yesterday is also Thursday, and the day after that is Friday.) So the answer is the same either way.

If every man, woman and child in America each donated \$1 a month against the national debt, how long would it take to get it in some sense of order for our grandchildren?

—Mike Parnley, Miami Lakes, Fla.

It is clear from my mail that the public doesn't realize the magnitude of the national debt. With our current population of 250-million souls; if every man, woman and child donated \$1 a month, it would take about 1333½ years to pay off our current national debt of \$4 trillion.

How can a couple—either husband and wife, or boyfriend and girlfriend—be so in love for years, and then one or the other ends the relationship as if nothing happened or it doesn't bother them? I don't understand, and I've seen it happen lots of times, including to me.

—Karen, Newark, N.J.

I think your own words "as if" are the answer. No one leaves a long-term love relationship without pain, but some people may not show it.

I look forward every week to your column, but I disagree with your analysis of the "three pancakes in a hat" question.

...["One is gold on both sides, one is brown on both sides, and one is gold on one side and brown on the other. You withdraw one pancake, look at one side and see that it is brown: What are the chances that the other side is brown?"] You replied, "Two out of three. The pancake you withdrew had to be one of only two of them: the brown/gold one or the brown/brown one. And of the three brown sides you could be seeing, two also have brown on the other side."]

I believe the chances are 50-50. Since we know that we hold one of two, and the other sides are either brown or gold, it's equally likely that either color shows up when we flip our pancake over. Don't you agree?

—Elmer Mooring Jr.,
Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Md.

The original answer is correct. Note that it's easier to discover a brown side on a brown/brown pancake than on a brown/gold pancake. Here's another way to look at it: Before you pull out any pancake at all, what are the chances that you'll pull out a pancake with sides that match? They're two out of three, right? So if you pull out a pancake and see a gold side, the chances are two out of three that the other side is also gold. Likewise, if you pull out a pancake and see a brown side, the chances are two out of three that the other side is also brown.

Do you ever get bored when you're alone?

—Owen C. Smitheman, Norway, S.C.

No, and I really enjoy being alone, probably because I become very self-indulgent. I may have a banana split for breakfast, see a shaky new play in the evening and read an old novel all night.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Sunday Shopper

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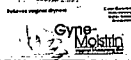
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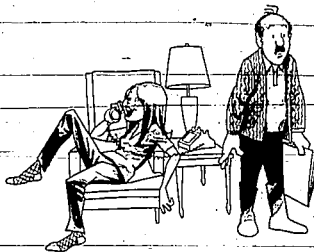
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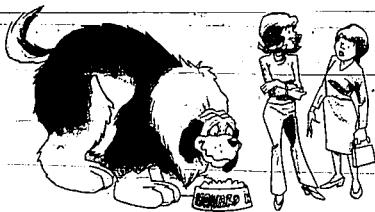
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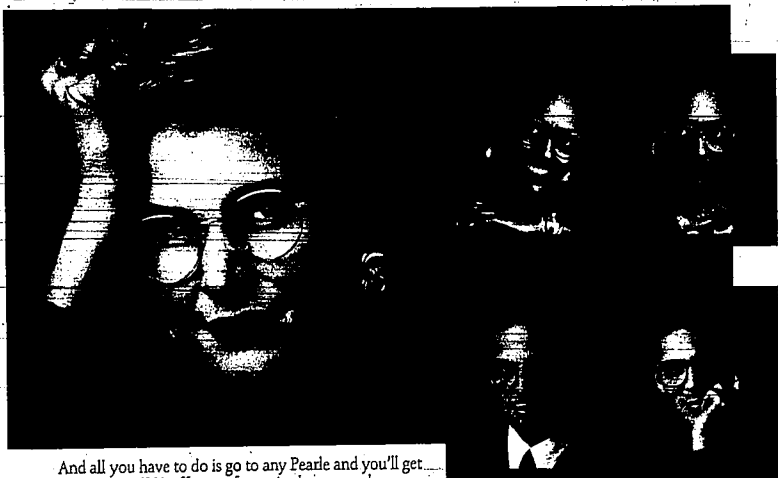


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Angie Dickinson

COULDN'T GET OUT TO California, and Angie Dickinson couldn't be in New York, so this was one time she and I did an interview by phone.

But when I called her house up above Beverly Hills, she asked if I could call back in about an hour. "My daughter's about to arrive, and [fashion commentator] Elsa Klensch is on television, and I have to do the dishes."

Glamorous Angie Dickinson, doing the dishes?

"Well," she said, "the dishes have to be done."

So I called back. I rarely hold debates with beautiful women.

BRADY'S BITS

Nine years ago, Angie's sister, Mary Lou, was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease. "She has been totally bedridden and immobile for two years now," the actress said. "It's horrendous, but I'll be there tomorrow. She cries, so she knows what state she's in." As for Angie's daughter, Nikki—born so prematurely that she nearly died—she has done just fine. "She's going to college and probably will graduate at age 65," said Angie. "She's studying geology and wants to be a seismologist, which is rather earthshaking. And she plays the drums. So she does have some of her father's music."

Angie is in this decidedly different, futuristic new ABC-TV miniseries called *Wild Palms*, co-starring Jim Belushi, Dana Delany and Robert Loggia, with an executive producer named Oliver Stone. I said it sounded like the wildest TV fare since *Twin Peaks*.

"It's nothing like *Twin Peaks*," Angie said, "except that it's so different—not ordinary TV. It's so much fun that, as I read the script, my eyes got wider and wider. It's fun to visualize what all our lives are going to be like in 15 years and to have lines like, 'Remember how it was back in the '90s?'"

And how was she getting along with Stone, whose 1991 film *JFK* was so successful and controversial? "He didn't come around a lot," she said. "He knows he is intimidating,



Angie Dickinson tells us about her life as a single woman and about refusing to see the Oliver Stone film "JFK"

And there's an enormous cast, so you didn't work every day, except for Jim [Belushi], Loggia and Dana. I missed Oliver's first visit, then I had a very difficult scene to do, and—wouldn't you know?—he showed up. I got very flushed, and he said, "Just forget I'm here."

Angie knew John F. Kennedy well (romantically, some have written), and she told me she had not seen Stone's film about the late President. "I don't want to see it," Angie said.

But, as we talked, she spoke of having been in touch recently with Dave Powers, a JFK crony: "I sent him a box of chocolates for Christmas at the [JFK] Library, as I usually do, and he said to me of Bill Clinton, 'You know, this fellow reminds me of Jack.'"

I wondered about her feelings toward *Police Woman*, that enormous hit in which she played Sgt. Pepper Anderson (a role first created in an episode of *Police Story*, another popular show in the '70s). "It was just hard work,"

Angie recalled. "If I could have had all that would have been perfect. It was like a ski jump—exhilarating when you get down but terrifying until then."

Angie stays in touch with Michael Caine, with whom she co-starred in the thriller *Dressed To Kill*, and with his wife, Shakira. "I see her when I don't see him. She's the perfect woman for Michael." And she likes Jim Belushi, whom she hadn't met before:

"Very down-to-earth. No star-airs about him." Since Burt Bacharach, she often has been linked with other men but hasn't remarried. "When you're content, I, Angie told me, "you don't look for a new house, a new man or a new job. But, one day..."

BORN: Sept. 30, 1931, in Kulum, N.D.
PERSONAL: Married to Gene Dickinson 1951-55. Married to Burt Bacharach, 1965-80; one daughter, Nikki.
FILMS: Include *Rio Bravo*, 1959; *Ocean's Eleven*, 1960; *The Bramble Bush*, 1960; *The Sins of Rachel Cade*, 1961; *Captain Newman, M.D.*, 1963; *Cast a Giant Shadow*, 1966; *The Chase*, 1966; *Sam Whiskey*, 1969; *Big Bad Mama*, 1974; *Dressed To Kill*, 1980.

TV: Includes

Police Woman, 1974-78; *Wild*

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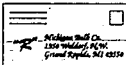
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