

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho 88th year, No. 129

Friday, July 17, 1998

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Morning clouds. Warm with highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Clear tonight with lows in the upper 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A supermom

This Gooding mother doesn't know how to slow down, spending every free moment helping out at her children's schools or at her church.

Page B1

Hearing scheduled

Thirty-six water users have signed a petition to remove the watermaster, serving two Little Wood River water districts.

Page B2

Mini-Cassia

Cleanup aftermath

Rupert officials say they will continue to inspect the property of an animal lover in town to ensure she does not collect more pets.

Page B3

Sports

High-flying Spartan

Minico's Tory Bailey cleared seven feet in the Gem State Conference high jump competition Saturday.

Page D1

Eagles-Vikings

College of Southern Idaho finished regular season baseball play with a doubleheader split against Ricks.

Page D1

Features

The other mothers

The hand the rocks the cradle these days quite often doesn't belong to Mom.

Page C1

Violence at work

Even in Idaho, the science of preventing violence in the workplace has become a very real concern.

Page C1

Opinion

Heart surgery

A proposal to revitalize a ramshackle warehouse district in the heart of Twin Falls is an exciting opportunity, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Business

Sense out of confusion

A local businessman has put together seven videotapes to help other businesses deal with the bewildering proliferation of new government regulations.

Page E1

Nation/World

Shooting suspect nabbed

A fired postal worker suspected of one of Thursday's shootings has been arrested.

Page A3

Yeltsin urges peace

Russian President Boris Yeltsin prays for peace on the eve of his country's celebration of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

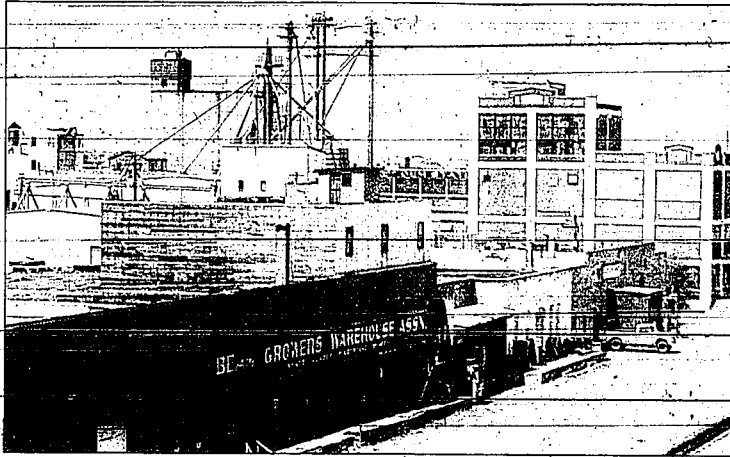
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Quiet quadrant



ADRY ARENZ/The Times-News

While some businesses still operate in the warehouse district of Twin Falls, many buildings are little more than crumbling monuments to a time past.

Warehouse revival

Downtown district would be resuscitated with federal money

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crumbled bricks, boarded windows, empty lots.
To see the old warehouse district in south Twin Falls, is to see 80 years pass.
Once ringing with commerce — the Twin Falls Feed and Ice building, warehouses, bean companies, cheese factory, coal and lumber yards, flour mill, potato processors and a host of other going concerns — the area largely has fallen silent through the decades.

Today, decrepit buildings, decaying timber and unused railroad tracks tell of an area that has grown old.
They also tell of a small farming settlement on the windy edge of a river canyon that grew into a regional trade center — and forgot the old part of town.

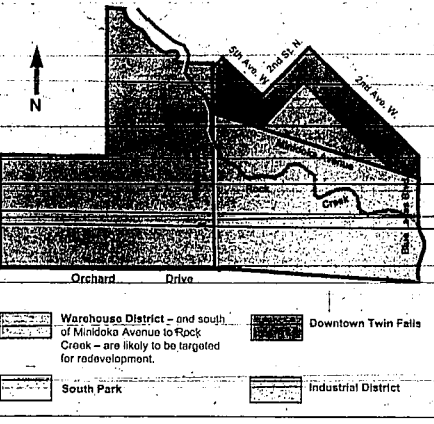
As times changed, so did people's needs. The city grew in different directions," said David McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. "Many of these buildings are well past their economic life."

The old district includes the part of the city east of Shoshone Street between 2nd and 3rd streets and Rock Creek Canyon to Blue Lakes Boulevard South. For redevelopment,

Please see WAREHOUSE/A2

Waking a sleeping district

Shaded areas in this map show where money obtained by the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency would be applied. The agency could obtain up to \$500,000 in federal Community Development Block Grants.



VIN CAPPILLO/Times-News graphic

ATF agents also need time to recover

The Washington Post

WACO, Texas — For 100 agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Saturday was a time to recall the bloodiest and saddest day of their careers, the disastrous Feb. 28 shootout with David Koresh and his followers.

Accompanied by counselors, the agents toured the blackened ruins of the former Ranch Apocalypse to help federal prosecutors recreate the events of the morning and to cope with their own painful memories.

"This is for their healing," said Roger

Silmon, an Olympia, Wash., police psychologist who has worked with the agents since the shootout and came to be with them on the "turf." "When they break down and cry, it is cleansing, it brings them something like closure. It's what people do when they go to the Vietnam (Veterans) Memorial."

When these agents last visited the prairie fortress 10 miles east of town, they were met with a barrage of bullets as Koresh and his Branch Davidians opened fire. Four agents were killed and 16 wounded. The raid marked the beginning of the cult's 51-day standoff

against federal agents, a siege that ended April 19 with an immense fire and the deaths of Koresh and more than 70 men, women and children inside the compound.

The scene the ATF agents faced this morning was dramatically different from the one they saw on Feb. 28 when they arrived in cattle trucks and helicopters to search for illegal firearms. The pale wood and tar paper buildings the agents tried to enter that day are leveled; the three-story structure that housed Ko-

Please see HEALING/A2

Bosnians, Serbs ink cease-fire

Will this one hold?

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian government and rebel Serbs signed an agreement late Saturday for a nationwide cease-fire beginning at noon (6 a.m. MDT) today and demilitarization of two besieged Muslim towns.

The agreement was signed by rival commanders and French Gen. Philippe Morillon, chief of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnian after-math negotiations at Sarajevo's airport, under heavy sniper fire throughout the day.

Many truces have been made and broken in the year-old Bosnian conflict, but the Bosnian Serbs signed this one under intense pressure to stop the war.

Tilt toward Muslims — E7

On Thursday, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, under pressure of U.N. sanctions, said he would cut off military aid to the rebels. Milosevic is the rebels' chief patron. The United States has also been stepping up efforts to get European allies' support for air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs.

Before the latest cease-fire was announced, the STIMULUS TIMES, a London newspaper, reported that U.S. air strikes against Bosnian Serb targets would begin within 10 days. The newspaper, citing unidentified military and diplomatic sources in Washington and London, said hundreds of American aircraft would attack bridges, roads and artillery positions.

Britain has agreed to participate in some attacks, the paper said.
U.S. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher visited London during a European trip this week to drum up support for military intervention.

Shelling and heavy sniper fire continued Saturday night in Sarajevo. Sarajevo radio said two people were killed and 20 wounded in the city Saturday.

U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo was hit twice by artillery fire in the evening. No casualties were reported.

The Bosnian Serbs' military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, signed the cease-fire agreement along with the commander of Bosnian government forces, Gen. Sefer Halilovic. Morillon signed as a witness.

The agreement said it was "aimed at a cessation of armed attacks or any hostile acts within the whole territories of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

It would require that all forces withdraw or surrender their weapons to U.N. troops in the eastern towns of Srebrenica, by 5 p.m. Monday — and in Zepa, by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Despite an agreement signed by both sides April 18 to demilitarize Srebrenica, the town is still effectively under siege by Serb, who pulled back partially and allowed Canadian peacekeepers to enter.

Early Saturday, Mladic had signed an agreement allowing U.N. troops into Zepa, where hundreds of civilians were reported killed or wounded in several days of fighting, and into Gorazde, another besieged Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic initially refused to go along with that plan, saying its demand that Zepa's defenders be disarmed was tantamount to surrender.

Morillon then held more talks with the warring commanders. The reason for the Bosnian government change of heart late Saturday was not clear.

Zepa, Gorazde and Srebrenica were among six mainly Muslim towns declared "safe ar-

Please see BOSNIA/A2

Mother-daughter team blaze trail at Harvard

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Solveig Nilsen-Goodin walks to school with the same person every day, shares textbooks and takes some of the same courses. But she couldn't decide what to call her classmate when they passed in the halls.

Finally, she settled on Mom.
Nilsen-Goodin and her mother, Mary Ylvisaker Nilsen, are the first mother-daughter students in the 175-year history of Harvard Divinity School.

"We've become each other's support and help," said Nilsen, who moved from a four-bedroom house in Iowa City, Iowa, to the crowded apartment she shares with her daughter and son-in-law, a graduate student at Boston University.

"It was my concern that I not enter her space and, as kids would say these days, invade her turf," said Nilsen, 54. "I've tried to be very careful about making my

'Other' mothers — C2

own friends and living my own life."

The idea of attending divinity school together "all made sense," said Nilsen-Goodin, 26.

The elder woman is the daughter, granddaughter and wife of ordained Lutheran ministers. She hopes to teach writing in a seminary.

Nilsen-Goodin is working toward ordination in the Lutheran church. Her two brothers already are pastors and one of her two sisters is a seminarian.

Nilsen decided to apply to Harvard during a visit with her daughter last year. "I have a very restless mind," she said. "I just need to keep learning. I always feel frustrated when I don't know things."

Nilsen has written two books, one about a family coping with a son's ad-

dition. "When a Bough Breaks" is partly autobiographical; the oldest of Nilsen's five children is a recovering alcoholic.
"I dedicated my life to parenting and it went so wrong, but it all came out well in the end," she said.

"Now the rules have changed," Nilsen said, patting her daughter's hand. "This is my parent."

When her mother got an A-minus instead of an A in Greek, Nilsen-Goodin was there.

"It's just hard to see your mom sleeping in the bathroom," she said.

Mother and daughter are in different programs of different lengths, but will graduate together next spring.
"I'm going to be very proud of Mom," said Nilsen-Goodin. "I already am. Not that being 54 makes you senescent, but this takes incredible courage and faith and fortitude."



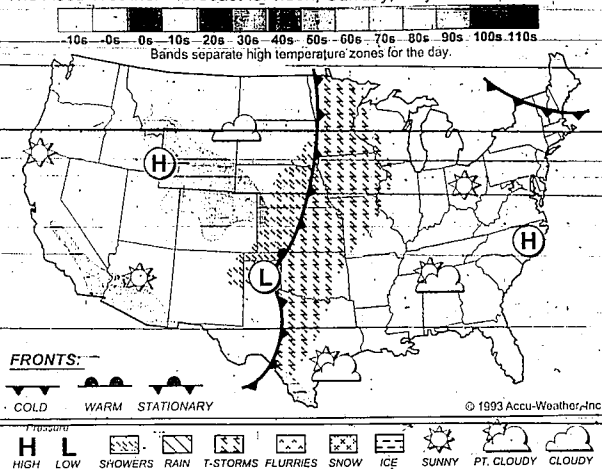
Mary Ylvisaker Nilsen, sitting, and daughter Solveig Nilsen-goodin, laugh while in their Somerville, Mass., home recently.

AP photo

Weather

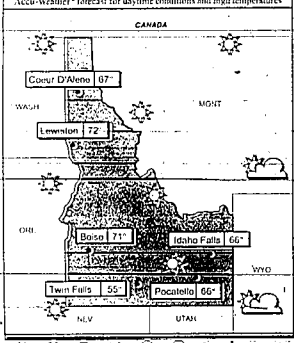
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 9.



IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	44
Atlanta	86	67
Boston	70	50
Chicago	65	59
Dallas	81	69
Denver	60	41
Des Moines	76	62	23
Detroit	76	50
Honolulu	83	71	03
Houston	84	71
Indianapolis	85	60
Kansas City	73	59	48
Las Vegas	81	64
Los Angeles	80	59
Miami Beach	80	68
Milwaukee	81	75
Minneapolis	74	55
Minneapolis	79	60	43
New Orleans	85	60
New York	73	53
Oklahoma City	70	58	05
Omaha	68	58	07
Phoenix	93	65
Pittsburgh	82	47
Portland, Me.	72	44
Portland, Ore.	61	47	03
Reno	65	41
St. Louis	86	67
Salt Lake City	52	33	70
San Francisco	69	50
Seattle	60	47	01
Spokane	59	37	03
Washington	78	65

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	55	34	10
Last year	86	52
Normal	76	40
Surbit today	84	47
Surbit tomorrow	6:22 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full May 5;		
last quarter	May 13;		
next quarter	May 28		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	57	38	18
Burley	54	35	03
Hagerman	61	35	20
Idaho Falls	50	30	01
Lewiston	60	43	12
McCall	48	22	15
Pocatello	53	35	01
Salmon	53	35	01
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Weather summary

Warmer weather is still in the forecast. The Pacific cold front that raced across Idaho Friday night and Saturday morning had exited into Wyoming and Colorado by mid-afternoon. Cold unstable air from the Gulf of Alaska remained over Idaho, with scattered rain and snow showers and isolated thunderstorms continuing through the day. The showers were expected to end in the evening as drier, more stable air approaches ahead of a building warm ridge of high pressure aloft.

Gusty west to northwest winds swept across the state Saturday. Speeds were generally in the 15 to 25 mph range. But Twin Falls reported gusts to 40 mph during the day.

Scattered rain and snow showers and a few thunderstorms brought generally light amounts of precipitation Friday night and Saturday. Totals ranged from traces or a few hundredths of an inch to over two tenths of an inch overnight in parts of northern Idaho and the Treasure Valley.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. But cold winds accompanying showers dropped temperatures into the 30s at Pocatello and other locations in eastern Idaho.

Temperatures are expected to rise into the 70s and 80s during the upcoming week as the westerly weather pattern finally ends.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 61 degrees at Bonners Ferry, Riggin and Hagerman. Dubois reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Lajitas, Texas and Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

Thunderstorms pelt Plains in wake of Friday tornadoes

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms persisted in the Plains Saturday morning, a day after dozens of tornadoes touched down, leveling towns and causing widespread damage. Two deaths were blamed on high winds.

A tornado touched down about midmorning near El Dorado, Kan. A tornado watch was posted into the night over north-central Texas and parts of central and southern Oklahoma.

From Friday morning to Saturday morning, at least 70 tornadoes touched down across several states. Reports of hail or damaging thunderstorm winds over the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley totaled more than 100.

A woman was killed in a tornado near Lake Wilson, Kan. A truck driver died in South Dakota in a roadway wreck blamed on high winds. There were numerous injuries from tornadoes in Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

In Nebraska, damage was as much as a mile-wide near Pauline. A tornado track near Ayr was about five miles long. Homes were destroyed and a Union Pacific train derailed in high winds near Hastings. No serious injuries were reported and no hazardous materials spilled from the train.

Many small streams and creeks ran over their banks across northeast Kansas after several days of heavy rain. Flood warnings were posted in South Dakota and Minnesota.

On Saturday afternoon, rain showers and thunderstorms extended over much of the Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the southern Appalachians, southern Georgia and Florida.

Rain showers were scattered over the upper Missouri Valley and the Rockies, with rain changing to snow in higher elevations of the Rockies. Rain was scattered along the northern Pacific Coast. Rain over western South Dakota became snow over higher elevations of the Black Hills. Utah and Wyoming also had snow in the mountains.

Low temperature for the Lower 48 Saturday morning was 70 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Warehouse

Continued from A1

City officials also are including the area south of Mmiodoka Avenue to the Rock Creek Canyon, and west of Shoshone Street to the canyon.

While a surprising number of businesses still operate in the area, many buildings sit empty. City officials and others want to remedy that.

The City Council recently incorporated the warehouse district, the area west of Shoshone Street and South Park into the downtown redevelopment area. A nine-member group — the Old Town Redevelopment Commission — will study the area to suggest how the city can redevelop the warehouse district.

With the help of federal Community Block Development Grant money, officials hope to breathe life into the area by acquiring lots, razing buildings and offering incentives to developers.

Gradual changes

Twin Falls resident Jim Winterholler grew up around the district, where his father owned a couple of warehouses. He said changes came gradually to the area.

As businesses grew, some moved near Rock Creek Canyon, or out toward Kimberly Road. Others shut their doors, or changed hands only for the new owners to close them.

Some buildings now are owned by people who live outside of Twin Falls and Idaho, said Winterholler, 56.

The area was probably pretty viable

through the '40s," he said during a recent drive through the district.

Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen recalls the area flourishing when he was growing up and said he noticed the district withering in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

He guessed the first buildings in the district went up around 1908, just after the Twin Falls Canal Co. began turning southern Idaho's high desert green with crops.

Industries that sprouted in the warehouse district suited Twin Falls' early years. Bean and grain companies, coal and lumber yards, a creamery and flour mill were the kinds of primary industries that a growing agricultural town needed.

Idaho

"People had to sell their products. It was a beehive of activity all the time," Allen said.

The Road and Ice building at 5th Avenue South and Shoshone Street buzzed on Sunday afternoons when residents bought ice, bedding plants, seeds, food for animals — just about anything they needed.

Into the shadows

As the decades passed, Twin Falls' roots grew deeper and the

agricultural base grew stronger. The town's economic vitality faded as downtown Twin Falls turned into a commercial center.

The old warehouse district seemed to slip into the shadows.

"But Twin Falls' vibrant downtown stands as an example of what could be done for the warehouse district," Allen said.

He was working at his family jewelry store when downtown Twin Falls started to dry up in the late 1960s. Allen briefly considered moving, but instead he and others pushed to get the downtown declared an urban renewal area.

While some residents and business owners received all the thought of taking federal government money to resectate the area — Allen saw the need and the possibilities of what could be accomplished.

Twenty-five years later, Twin Falls serves the Magic Valley as a regional trade center.

Perhaps with a nudge from the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, the city and old-fashioned private enterprise hope the warehouse district can flourish again too.

City officials foresee mixed use in the warehouse district — uses that a growing city needs: light manufacturing, warehouses, retail stores, affordable housing and possibly a park.

With South Park getting a new school, the Singing Bridge being replaced and the Twin Falls Canal Co. building new offices west of Shoshone Street, the whole area can catch up to a city that has changed, Allen said.

And developers won't be starting from scratch.

Some going concerns

While an empty feeling has settled on the old district, a number of operations still conduct business there.

Globe Seed and Feed, Keyline Automotive, Musser Seed, Idaho Paper and Supply, Ford Transfer and Storage and the Depot Grill are among the businesses still operating in the warehouse district.

"Some of the old warehouses now are used for private storage — cars, machinery and other items.

Other buildings, however, stand like haunted houses, however, stand like haunted houses also signal the future.

But as they stand for times past, these old structures also signal the future.

A growing city would be foolish to let the area languish, Mayor Allen said.

"We can't just look down our nose at this past time to look to the future. It might take a couple of developments that the city can encourage, but I really believe it will take off."

Healing

Continued from A1

fresh bedroom is gone. All that is left is a rusty water tower, a low concrete bunker and piles of charred rubble.

The Road and Ice building at 5th Avenue South and Shoshone Street buzzed on Sunday afternoons when residents bought ice, bedding plants, seeds, food for animals — just about anything they needed.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. To receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paris-Okley — 678-2552

Boise-Caldwell — 543-6448

Elk-Rogers-Hollister — 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas — 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

Home delivery rates and advertising rates:

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Production and advertising rates:

Production and advertising rates:

Production and advertising rates:

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Bosnia

Continued from A1

"Thursday" — an action taken after Bosnian Serbs again rejected a U.N.-backed peace plan.

That rejection prompted President Clinton's increased efforts to bring tougher measures — including military ones — against the Bosnian Serbs.

Sarajevo radio said Saturday that Serb attacks on Zepa, about 30 miles east of Sarajevo, were continuing and the town's defenders were making a "superhuman effort" to resist.

It was impossible to verify reports from non-radio operators of widespread destruction in Zepa. Many residents fled to surrounding hillsides and forests, according to the reports.

The hospital, resembling piles of bloody human parts, is located in several caves," said a statement by Zepa authorities on Sarajevo radio.

The statement appealed to Morillon for help, saying he was "responsible for the lives of 40,000 people, among them 8,000 children."

After meeting with Zetebovic, Morillon was blocked from leaving the presidency building for a half-hour by about 70 distraught refugees from Zepa. They demanded he personally protect Zepa as he had Srebrenica, the first U.N.-designated safe haven in Bosnia.

"I saved Srebrenica and I will save Zepa too," Morillon promised.

Before the latest cease-fire, the Bosnian government had formally requested Saturday that U.N. peacekeepers leave Bosnia. It said international concern over their safety has blocked efforts to lift more U.N. arms embargos to let government forces defend themselves against the better-armed Serbs.

Britain and France have expressed fears that air strikes and lifting the arms embargo to Bosnian Muslims would expose U.N. troops to a Serb reprisal.

Accused church robber flees Ada County jail

BOISE (AP) — The man accused of robbing two southwest Idaho Jehovah's Witnesses congregations at a restaurant in February escaped from the Ada County Jail on Saturday.

Authorities described Steven Lee Hyde as extremely dangerous.

No details of the escape were released. But the sheriff's office said Hyde, 34, fled about 10 a.m. and was last seen near the Boise Towne Square mall about five minutes later.

Hyde was arrested by U.S. Customs agents on April 11 in Texas as he crossed the border from Juarez, Mexico.

He was being held in lieu of \$1 million bond on 72 counts of armed robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony for the Feb. 18 robbery of a Boise Jehovah's Witnesses congregation. He also was accused of five more counts of armed robbery, for the robbery an hour later of a congregation in Nampa. Less than \$1,000 was taken from both congregations.

Besides the robbery charges, Canyon County authorities also wanted Hyde for jumping a \$20,000 bond on a drug delivery charge.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho Lottery Powerball game:

1-21-22-36-43-45

Powerball: 26

Estimated jackpot: \$40 million

The Times-News Information LINE

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1

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4

Movies

Made in Idaho

5

Outdoor Rec Report

Local and Jackpot events

6

Community Calendar

Local and Jackpot events

7

Nation

Agency advocates inspections for dams



Post office shooting suspect Mark Hilburn, 39, right, is escorted by an Orange County (Calif.) sheriff's investigator Saturday to a waiting car in Santa Ana, Calif.

Post office manhunt ends as police capture suspect

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A fired postal worker on the run shaved his mustache and got a haircut, but it didn't fool a bar customer who spotted him wearing a bright Hawaiian-style shirt and having a drink as he watched TV.

The panicky patron alerted the bartender while another man called police.

"He said, 'The postal killer is here. ... The guy on the news. The postal killer's here. I know it's him. I know it's him,'" said Frank McNaughton, a manager at the sports bar.

Mark Richard Hilburn gave up without a struggle, ending a two-day hunt for the man accused of shooting up a post office and other attacks that left two dead and five wounded. The dead included his mother and a friend.

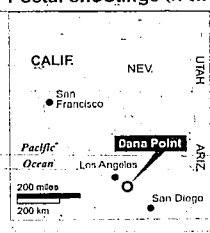
"He was very calm. He was cool as a cucumber. He didn't act agitated or anything," said McNaughton, who was tending bar. "They didn't even approach, this guy with their guns drawn."

The peaceful capture was in contrast to the bloody crime spree linked to Hilburn, a 39-year-old former military policeman with a history of mental problems.

Hilburn is accused of fatally stabbing his mother and her dog and then killing a letter carrier and wounding a clerk Thursday at the Dana Point post office, where he had worked for four years. Hilburn was fired as a letter carrier last year for stalking a 29-year-old woman co-worker.

Police said that in the hours after he fled, he shot two people he encountered, critically wounding one. Police also suspect Hilburn of a Saturday morning shooting-robbery at an automatic teller machine about 20 minutes before he was arrested. A man and a woman were in good condition with minor gunshot wounds, police said.

Postal shootings in two states



Violence in the work place — C1

Hilburn was booked for investigation of two murder charges and three attempted murder charges. He was held without bail, with arraignment likely Monday or Tuesday, said Rich King, an Orange County deputy district attorney.

The arrest offered some peace of mind for postal workers in Dana Point, a coastal community 20 miles southeast of Huntington Beach.

Letter carriers had been kept off their routes for safety reasons during the search, and they were back on their routes Saturday.

"I feel a little relieved," postal worker Ron Lee said. "But I'm still going to have to get over all of this problem."

The post office shooting came just hours after an attack at a Dearborn, Mich., post office garage. Police said postal mechanic Larry Jason killed a co-worker and wounded two others before fatally shooting himself.

Hilburn's picture, with longer hair and a mustache, was broadcast on

BOISE, (AP) — Eastern Idaho earthen dams should be inspected because of danger from recent heavy rains and high snowmelt runoff, a state agency says.

The Department of Water Resources issued a dam safety alert Friday for eastern Idaho after the failure of a private dam southeast of Idaho Falls earlier in the day.

The heavy rain and strong runoff can produce intense pressure on dams, especially those where the reservoir may have been dry the last six years due to drought.

The agency said the earthen dam that failed was 29 feet high and 250 feet long, located on Squaw Creek about 10 miles southeast of Idaho Falls.

It stored about 10 million gallons of

water. Agency inspectors went to the scene, but there was no repair whether any damage resulted from the failure.

Water Resources said the failed dam is registered to Keith Elkington, Idaho Falls. It was built in 1918 and was last inspected by the state agency last July, when no major problems were found.

An earthen causeway at the northern end of Bear Lake also gave way during the week, causing water from

Mud Lake to drain into the lake which straddles the Utah-Idaho border.

Bonneville County Commissioner Cliff Long said two earthen dams intended to hold back storm water broke under the strain about five miles west of Boise. The rush of water down Squaw Creek took out the Bonne Road about a mile west of where the pavement ends.

The water took out a 12-foot section and badly damaged about 200 yards of blacktop.

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FACING REALITY

The Future of the U.S. Nuclear Weapons Complex: THE COLD WAR IS OVER— WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

How many tax dollars to build more weapons?
How much to spend on cleaning up contamination?
How can we stop nuclear proliferation?
What does the end of the cold war mean to our community?

COME TO A TOWN MEETING ON THE POST-COLD WAR REALITY

"Facing Reality" Town meetings will be held around the state and all are invited to bring questions, share opinions, and help create strategies for bringing a real end to nuclear weapons production, proliferation and the warmed over cold war.

Featuring: The dynamic **Ralph Hutchison**
Physicist, Moderator and Director of the Oak Ridge Environmental Peace Alliance

Where: **KMYT Community Room, Twin Falls**
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Nation



Workers leave a hazardous waste area at the former Raritan Arsenal in Edison, N.J., last month. Officials believe mustard gas components are buried in the area.

Life goes on in New Jersey after explosive discovery

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — The grass is finally growing back outside Robert Fisco's window at Middlesex Community College where the government just a year ago unearthed a startling cache of buried military explosives.

But after 25 years of unknowingly working above thousands of aging munitions, Fisco, the business school dean, assesses the incident matter-of-factly.

"There never was any major concern that we're sitting on a time bomb waiting to go off," he said.

Middlesex Community College occupies a corner of the 3,200 acres of marshy land just off the New Jersey Turnpike that once was the Raritan Army Arsenal, a major shipping port for munitions during World War II.

Today, it is one of the top cleanup priorities for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. It came to the attention of the corps in the late 1980s after a search of military records for former bases where explosives and munitions might still be buried. Raritan quickly became a priority "for cleanup because of its extensive history involving work with explosives and because random munitions over the years have been found there."

An Associated Press review of government documents last month found the corps believes aging munitions and explosives may still be buried at more than 250 former defense sites across America that now are mostly in civilian hands.

At the former Raritan arsenal, an estimated 25,000 people, about half of them students at the community college, work, study and play. The site now also has two hotels, a teaching industrial center of warehouses and businesses, a park — even a field office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

For more than a year, Fisco

watched from his office window as explosives experts meticulously combed through the dirt. Each week, they unearthed hundreds of 6-inch metal rods filled with TNT, boosters for World War II-era munitions.

The cleanup crews found 83,352 of the leftover rods behind the building. The rods were green-tinted, indicating because military records gave no hint of their presence. The property has been in civilian hands since the early 1960s.

School officials say sweeps of the campus have uncovered no additional ordnance, although heavy concentrations of lead and other toxic metals have been found under the school's baseball diamond.

The cleanup ended last year outside Fisco's window, but there's still plenty of evidence of the dangers in other parts of the former arsenal next to the Raritan River and a half-hour drive from Manhattan.

A triangular tract of land surrounded by warehouses remains cordoned off after tons of loose clumps of TNT were found. A yellow warning ribbon marks off an area recently swept for explosives. Part of the public park has been closed after 83 French rifle grenades were found there.

And not far from a United Parcel Service warehouse, a clean-link fence keeps people out of a 2-acre area of brush where officials suspect World War I-era mustard gas components are buried.

The Army Corps says it has found on the site 113,000 pieces of unexploded ordnance, including grenades, artillery shells, a practice bomb, small arms ammunition and 12,360 tons of loose TNT. The cleanup, expected to continue for several more years, will cost taxpayers an estimated \$106 million.

But few if any people who regularly use the area are overly concerned.

In the almost three decades since the government transferred the property, there have been no reports of serious injury.

At the EPA offices, where many of the 400 workers are part of emergency response teams sent to Superfund toxic waste sites around the country, workers said they have long been aware of the area's history.

"I never considered it a threat to my health," said Doug Kodama, a member of a Superfund team, who said he's seen much worse environmental threats.

U.S. investigates plot charges

Team looks at Iraqi link to plans to kill Bush on Kuwait visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is waiting for a report from an investigative team that went to Kuwait looking for evidence that Iraq was behind an assassination attempt on former President Bush last month, the White House said Saturday.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the team, made up of agents from the FBI and the Secret Service, returned to the United States on Saturday morning. He said their trip was discussed briefly Saturday when Clinton met with top advisers about Bosnia.

"These are serious charges," Stephanopoulos said. "An investigative team has been sent to determine if there is credible evidence to back up the allegations, and that investigative team is working right now."

Kuwait authorities said late last month that they had uncovered an Iraqi scheme to destabilize Kuwait, during his three-day visit there. The assassins apparently never got close to Bush.

Meanwhile, a Saudi Arabian newspaper reported there was a second plot, this one backed by Iran, to assassinate Bush during his visit, but the Kuwaiti government denied that report Saturday.



Bush

Frank Wisner and CIA Director James Woolsey say an attempt on a former president's life requires direct retribution against the government involved, the Post said, quoting unidentified sources.

It's believed Kuwaiti authorities said in the first plot, an "Iraqi sabotage net" drove into Kuwait with at least 550 pounds of explosives and that one of those arrested said he planned to strap explosives around his waist and blow himself up along with Bush.

Sixteen people — 11 of them Iraqis — and a 17th suspected still at large have been charged with conspiracy to kill Bush and execute other "acts of terrorism, sabotage, infiltration and robbery."

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Man receives time for forced haircut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man was sentenced to a half-year house arrest for his explicit refusal to get a haircut and cutting off her shoulder-length hair until all but a few curls remained.

Jeffrey Marshall, 27, was convicted of forcing Lisa Nagel, 25, from her car in February 1992, driving her to his house and giving her the unwanted haircut.

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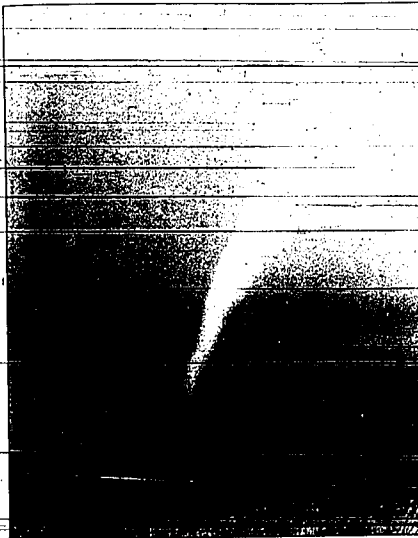
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Nation

Tornadoes tear across the Midwest



A tornado fills the sky near Pawnee Rock, Kan., on Friday evening.

A dozen twisters kill 2 and destroy property in Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota

The Associated Press

About a dozen tornadoes smashed South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, and two people were killed, several homes flattened and a train derailed.

Residents in eastern South Dakota began assessing the damage Saturday after high winds and live tornadoes smashed homes and businesses and caused one death Friday. A truck driver was killed when the winds caused a traffic accident.

At least five tornadoes also struck south-central Nebraska on Friday, with one destroying two homes and another derailing a Union Pacific train about 10 miles southeast of Hastings. No serious injuries were reported and no hazardous materials spilled from the train, said Clay County Sheriff Richard Marsh.

In central Kansas, a woman camper was killed at Wilson Lake, near the town of Russell, and two people were injured when a tornado touched down in the National Weather Service said. Funnel clouds were also seen over other parts of the state.

Some of the worst damage was in Brookings, S.D., where winds of up to 126 mph ripped roofs from apartment buildings, destroyed mobile homes and damaged cars and businesses. Hospital officials reported treating 12 people for minor injuries.

A tornado also ripped through several farms near Rowena, just north of the Iowa line, and other twisters knocked vehicles from Interstate 29 in Lincoln County.

A young boy was injured when he was struck by a car on the Interstate 29 "shelter" under an overpass, authorities said.

In Bon Homme and Hutchinson counties, authorities warned motorists to stay off the roads as the rains produced flash flooding Friday night.

In Nebraska, Lee Johnson said he and his wife, Ruth, were in the basement of their home when a tornado struck his farm about 20 miles north of the Kansas line.

A friend had called the couple and warned, "You better be watching the clouds. There's a tornado headed right your way," said Johnson, 67.

But the twister struck up as he and his wife chatted in the basement.

"We didn't hear a thing," Johnson said. "Never did hear that roar."

But when he left the basement to see if the tornado had passed he saw his shed swirling through the air.

The tornado scattered equipment over two miles, damaging a tractor, a combine and a pickup truck.

Empty tanker truck causes fatal accident

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A tanker truck set off a chain-reaction accident Saturday at an airport toll booth, killing two people and closing a road, authorities said.

The empty gasoline tanker plowed into a pickup truck at the unoccupied booth at Dallas-Fort Worth airport, spokesman Joe Dealey said.

The driver of the pickup was killed and the collision sent a car crashing into the back of an airport shuttle bus. The car's driver was taken by helicopter to a Fort Worth hospital, where she died, airport spokesman Joe Dealey said.

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Dispute may have caused fatal attack

LILBURN, Ga. (AP) — A dispute over college may have led a man to attack his parents with a knife, chasing his father into a bathroom and chopping through the door with an ax when he wouldn't come out, police said.

Charles Mize Sr., a high-school football coach in suburban Atlanta, was found dead with multiple stab wounds, and his wife was in fair condition at a hospital, officials said.

Their 24-year-old son, Charles "Chip" Mize Jr., was in jail, charged with murder and aggravated assault in the attack Friday at the family's home. The father was found dead in the upstairs bathroom.

Police and neighbors said the family was close but had a long-running quarrel about the son's education.

"We heard stories that he told his parents he was enrolled at school and he may not have been going to school," said Police Chief Wayne Bolden.

White House submits cost-limiting bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has sent Congress proposed legislation that would permit federal civilian agencies to penalize contractors that include unallowable costs in billings submitted to the government.

The proposal is aimed at controlling overhead costs in federal contracts. It is patterned after a proposal made last year by an Office of Management and Budget "SWAT team" after the interagency group found problems in the government's administration of contracts and audits.

While most contractors deal fairly with the federal government, some think the taxpayers' dollars ought to be their dollars, whether they've earned them or not, OMB Director Leon E. Panetta said in a statement.

"Unfortunately, ineffective management has too often let them get away with it. This legislation should provide a critical tool to help us control contract costs."

Under the OMB plan, contractors would be required to certify that only allowable overhead costs are included in their proposals for settlement of final contract costs. The OMB measure would make it clear that contractors who failed to exclude unallowable costs could face imprisonment and fines under the Criminal False Claims Act and other laws. The bill also would allow the government to recover money that was improperly claimed for overhead.

Current law in this area applies only to Defense Department contractors. In supporting the proposed legislation before House subcommittees Thursday, Allan V. Burman, administrator of OMB's Office of Federal Procurement Policy, said the Pentagon "estimates that as a result of the imposition of penalties on unallowable costs on defense contractors (since 1987), some \$18 million will be collected by the government."

Government inspectors general have produced several reports illustrating the flaws in the current system. Last year, for example, the Environmental Protection Agency found that a contractor for the Superfund hazardous-waste cleanup program had claimed more than \$21 million in unallowable costs from 1987 to 1989.

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Opinion

Editorial

A chance to bring new life to city's aging core

Cities, like tree trunks, grow at their edges, adding rings of growth as time passes.

With cities as with trees, however, sometimes the center dies, leaving an apparently healthy shell surrounding a hollow center. In a major city, that dead center becomes a perplexing maze of social and economic problems - the territory of gang warfare, drug addiction, vice, homelessness and despair.

The phenomenon is blessedly more manageable in a small city such as Twin Falls. Here, the tracking warehouse district next to the docks is an exciting opportunity to revitalize the city's heart.

City officials last week began a process that eventually may yield breathtaking results. They formed the Old Town Redevelopment Coalition to oversee the warehouse district's renewal.

Use of the name "Old Town" may be unfortunate. It conjures images of brick sidewalks, basement jazz clubs and open-air fish markets - not exactly Twin Falls style.

In fact, the future form of the revitalized area is an open question. City officials hope to bring in a consultant possessing the skills and vision to help the community shape a dream.

Lots of questions need answering: Which of the area's ramshackle, mostly vacant buildings should be torn down? Which should be saved for a rebirth of new usefulness? Should some of the area's streets

be torn up so that the area can take a wholly different shape?

How can the area's proximity to Rock Creek Canyon be exploited? (This is an especially exciting question; for too long the city's commercial center has been physically and psychologically separated from this nearby scenic resource.)

How will the revitalized area be used? Commercial space? Residential? Industrial? Parks? These questions may pose a challenge, but they also present the community with some wonderful opportunities.

In this politically conservative community, some people may argue that city officials (and the federal) grant money they intend to pursue have no business promoting land redevelopment. It's a matter for the buildings' owners, isn't it?

Ideally, perhaps. But not practically. David McAlindin, the city's economic development director, explains that tearing down or restoring those old buildings is too expensive for a private developer to show a profit. Without a nudge from local government, the buildings will simply continue decaying.

That dilemma is exactly why so many cities' cores have crumbled. Twin Falls has an excellent opportunity to move in another direction - if we have the foresight and courage to do so. Let us seize the opportunity, and see what kind of community asset we can build from that collection of eyesores.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren Publisher Clark Wakarath Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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



Letters

Women brains of human race

Oh, John Comer. I loved your letter in the paper. It gave me quite a laugh.

I'll admit you are half right in eliminating the nation's problems - no more government agencies until they solve at least three others and no lawyers elected. However, I am hesitant about electing no women, "cause after all, we are the brains of the human race. And as to our driving habits, surely you are mistaken.

Keep those good ideas coming; we need them.

VI HINZ Burley

Landfill group waited too long

After reading the articles on Dispose-All in *The Times-News* April 30 and May 4, I had a few questions.

If these citizens were so concerned with the financing process on the regional landfill, why didn't they get involved in the process earlier? Why did they wait until the federal deadline is almost upon the district before raising the question of bond elections? Could this have been Doug Lomow's plan all along?

SHERY JENKINS Twin Falls

To operate if the work is minor (nick and shovel-type work) or an operating plan if the effects on the environment might be more significant.

Every plan or notice must assure that soil, water and air quality will continue to meet state and federal standards. The plan must also include specific measures for reclaiming surface resources disturbed. Furthermore, operators must post a bond to cover costs of reclamation should the operator "bug out."

While people have the right to enter, explore for and ultimately develop valuable mineral resources on open National Forest System lands, they also have the responsibility to do so in an environmentally sensitive manner. Most are operating responsibly. However, the Forest Service has the responsibility and regulatory means to take any necessary enforcement action on those who might not be.

DONALD "PETE" PETERSON District Ranger U.S. Forest Service Burley

Don Oman should perhaps move on certainly never did his homework before he wrote that piece of garbage. What? Be transferred because the man is doing his job? That's simply ridiculous.

EARL E. ETTER SR. Twin Falls

Should everyone have guns?

To Sherwood Ringling: Mr. Ringling, in your second letter to the editor where you try to belittle someone, you tell of the things you have done and ask what I have done. For one thing, Mr. Ringling, I have ruffled your feathers, and whatever you have done has not stopped any of the gun killings for there are more gun killings now than at any other time.

You say we cannot stop someone who wants to kill at that moment, Mr. Ringling. Do you think we should let everyone have assault rifles, so they can kill lots of people in common in a few moments?

In your first letter, Mr. Ringling, you emphasized that Mr. Purdy bought his assault rifle legally. You are so right about that, thanks to the gun lobby.

WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

Law officers get paid enough

Regarding the article, "The price of protection,"

In the past four years, I have dealt with Idaho's law enforcement agencies from all departments; the Idaho State Police, the sheriff's department, the Twin Falls police, state investigators, the attorney general's office. And the one statement they all have in common is "My hands are tied."

Well, I am one of the taxpayers that is tired of hearing "my hands are tied." I'll bet they're not tied on payday. I'm sick of hearing how underpaid they are.

We have spend hundreds of hours of our precious time and gas and thousands of dollars on attorneys and phone calls trying to get law enforcement in Idaho to do its job.

We are surviving on \$6 per hour. We are not on food stamps or welfare, but we do live within our income. And our taxes are paying law enforcement's wages.

We call 911 twice. The first and fastest response only took 1 hour and 32 minutes. The second time took more than 3 hours. More of our tax dollars at work.

I am totally thrilled when I call one of these people to inquire about their progress and they tell me a lie about why they have not performed their duty. The only department that I have found working is the county prosecutor's office.

As far as law enforcement in Idaho, yes, I would like to give them a raise - with the toe of my boot.

A happy taxpayer, RILEY WICKMAN Hollister

Women in combat: Higher expectations, lower standards

Here's a paradox for you: If women are to be assigned to combat units under the same standards as men, there might not be many who qualify to get in, and if the standards are relaxed for women but not men, then by definition the assignment policies are not "gender neutral."

In the ongoing rush to equal opportunity, this is the dilemma that Defense Secretary Les Aspin left hanging, unresolved, when he announced recently that women will be allowed to fight in the air, at sea and perhaps soon on land as part of mixed-gender gun crews in Army and Marine Corps artillery outfits.

Aspin, as usual, was breezily reassuring: "We know from experience that women can fly our high-performance fighter aircraft. We know from experience that they can perform well in assignments at sea. And we know from Operation Desert Storm that women can stand up to the most demanding environments."

Evidence to the contrary was compiled by a bipartisan commission appointed last year by President Bush to assess the possible role of women in combat - a commission, by the way, that brushed aside some of its own evidence in voting to assign women to warships.

That decision wasn't based on hard facts but on the urging of its chairman, Robert Herrer, a retired Air Force general, who suggested right after his colleagues voted down the notion of women in air and ground combat units that they better show some flexibility if the report was to have any political credibility.

As far as women flying high-performance jets, Navy Lt. John Claggett, a Top Gun instructor, told the commissioners at a hearing in Los Angeles: "Yes, we do have women flying F-18 fighters today (they say) - they are certainly not flying the F-18s that any of us have flown in the fleet or on combat missions."

"To compare the missions that they are doing today to what we are doing is like comparing driving on the L.A. Freeway to driving the Indianapolis 500. It's just not the same," Claggett declared.

For example, the G, or gravity, forces are much greater in combat, and it takes strong muscles to squeeze blood from the chest and extremities to the brain to avoid loss of consciousness under high-G maneuvers. For this reason, pilots are encouraged to take up weightlifting to increase their muscle mass.

David Evans

Nor is duty aboard a warship the same as service aboard a Navy auxiliary vessel.

Dudley Carlson, a retired Navy vice admiral, offered the commissioners a few insights. A repair ship like a tender, he said, sits tied up alongside a pier for most of the year.

"It's a factory," an A-10-5 kind of job. And those ships have a lot of women on board, and they do a great job," he said.

But a warship at sea is going in harm's way, where the crew has to be prepared to combat fires and flooding caused by hits from enemy weapons, Carlson warned.

Shipboard damage control is a challenge at the extreme edge of physical strength and endurance, and women may fall short. A 1985 Navy study, for example, found that only 1 percent of the service's enlisted women could carry the emergency B-250 water pump, which weighs almost 150 pounds, while 96 percent of the men could unplug and carry it to the scene of a fire or to a flooded compartment.

Billy Willard wrote the commissioners about his experience as an enlisted crewman aboard the amphibious ship Tripoli, when it hit a mine in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

"I ended up with a split sternum (breast bone) after being hit by a mine's steam pipe by the mine blast. When I stood up in knee-deep water, sailors were carrying other sailors up (ladders), through scuttles and hatches to get them out of spaces below the water line," he wrote.

"I would have to question whether a female sailor having less... strength would be able to... save a sailor's life. If Tripoli had been a ship with a mixed crew, we may have lost the ship," Willard asserted.

These illustrations point to the central dilemma: If women are expected to carry 150-pound water pumps and take the same G forces as men, a truly gender-neutral assignment policy could well lead to an across-the-board reduction in opportunities for women in the armed forces because many of them lack the strength and endurance to qualify.

That may be the honest approach, but instead of reducing the number of women, standards will be corrupted to increase their numbers. And any man who points out the erosion of fighting capability of mixed-gender units seems likely to be disdainfully ignored as a loud who would belch during chamber music.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Mineral management mission

I just read the articles, "Federal reform may dry up South Hills mining" and, "Idaho charges for its metals" in the May 6 edition of *The Times-News*. I noted the latter article described how the state of Idaho manages its minerals but was left with the impression that readers were not informed of some of the significant aspects of how minerals are managed on National Forest System lands.

I feel compelled to briefly describe what the Forest Service mineral management mission is and how we carry it out.

Under the 1872 Mining Law, people have the right to enter National Forest system lands to explore for and develop valuable mineral deposits. Our mission is to encourage, facilitate and administer the orderly exploration, development and production of the mineral resources for today's and tomorrow's needs.

I'm not going to debate whether the federal government should receive a royalty on hardrock minerals, but keep in mind that beginning this year, most mining claim owners must pay an annual fee of \$100 per claim. Also, an operation such as the Black Pine Gold Mine generates millions of dollars in local, state and federal taxes and represents an investment in our community.

We also have the responsibility to see that minerals-related operations are conducted in an environmentally sound manner. The Forest Service regulates how exploration and mining is conducted. For example, the Forest Service always requires operators to submit either a notice of intent

It's time to live by rules, ranchers

In the May *Times-News* letters to the editor, a Jeff DeBonis from Eugene, Ore., certainly laid out the problem in detail on what the public land managers in the West are up against.

It's quite obvious that livestock operators on public lands have been having their own way for so long that when they are finally being obligated to live up to the rules, they now try politically to get the land managers either transferred or, worse yet, fired - as in the case with Ranger Don Oman.

Now, for more selfish reasons, the ranchers are trying to keep the general public out of land management meetings, perhaps forgetting that the public lands belong to the citizens of this country as well as the ranchers and the citizens have a constitutional right to attend those meetings. Moreover, ranchers seem to forget that to graze livestock on public lands is a privilege and not a right.

After all, when public land livestock operators sign the leases to graze livestock on these public lands, they sign a contract that is completely outlined in plain English of what they can do and what they are required to maintain over a period of the lease. These regulations are set up in Washington, D.C., and the local ranchers are the ones who must enforce those rules and that's what the taxpayers are paying them for.

Furthermore, suppose the ranchers should get a range supervisor who is enforcing the rules. Another one will just take his place. The die is cast, the rules are going to be enforced, whether the ranchers like it or not - that's the latest words out of Washington, D.C. Check it out!

In addition, the writer who wrote the editorial on April 23 suggesting that Sawtooth National Forest's District Ranger

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

U.S. may go to war to police others' borders Letter

And so in the second 100 days the United States may go to war. That may mean the United States will go to war.

This nation, most of whose citizens could not locate Belgium (home of the "European Community," a work of contemporary fiction) on an unmarked map, is going to "keep" with many thousands of its troops, the peace in Bosnia.

That is, if there is a peace brittle enough to need bolstering by troops but durable enough to last long enough for the troops to arrive.

And there may be more war. A savage civil war of tribalism, the most recent effusion of blood in a centuries-long table of savagery, may have been ended by words negotiated by a British peer and backed by the threat of some U.S. bombs. But we had better anticipate U.S. soldiers "keeping the peace" amidst at least low-intensity warfare.

Ten ethnic enclaves, with 1,500 kilometers of borders, in the middle of one of the most densely militarized



George F. Will

places on the planet, will require a lot of policing to maintain the "fairness of aggression, its commission and revenge." If this is humanitarian intervention, where are the troops going next? The roving eyes of television cameras can trouble our sleep from many places. If this is intervention for pedagogic purposes, to teach aggressors a lesson, what makes us think they are ready to receive the lessons of our didactic foreign policy?

The Gulf War was, in part, pedagogic. It was fought so that potential aggressors, bent on changing borders and even swallowing nations by force, would be taught the futility of their plans. But Serbia seems to have skipped school during that lesson. And even Iraq seems

uninstructed. But then, if exemplary wars against those who seize territory were efficient teaching projects, why did not Iraq learn from Argentina's experience with the Falklands? Syria's unopposed, and almost unprotested, absorption of Lebanon into Greater Syria may have been more instructive for the architects of Greater Serbia.

Americans wonder why America must try to solve a problem in Europe's back yard when Europe is so loath to try. Americans ask: Is it not time to take the training wheels off Europe's bicycle, and let that continent learn to ride on its own? But European reluctance is rooted in a sense of the durability of amity, a sense of the strong in spite of facile rhetoric about a new era on the old continent.

Seventeen months ago, when the supposedly epochal year of 1992 dawned, there was much chatter about the new, soon to be United States of Europe. That delusion is a casualty — a

fatality — of Europe's first civil war since the one in Greece in the 1940s, and a civil war even more savage than the one in Spain in the 1930s.

Writing in *The Atlantic* last November, Cumar Cruise O'Brien, the Irish diplomat man of letters, noted that in Sarajevo, "perhaps the most ominous place-name in the history of the world," there is a Princip Bridge. It is named in honor, yes, honor — of Gavril Princip, the young assassin whose killing of Austrian Archduke Ferdinand in Sarajevo lit the fuse that led to two world wars, the Cold War and back to Sarajevo today, where snipers shoot at civilians on Princip Bridge.

O'Brien believes that the glorification of Princip, the precipitator of so much European agony, "suggests that Bosnians feel little more solidarity with their fellow Europeans than — to their present misfortune — their fellow Europeans feel with them."

The phrase "fellow Europeans" falsely suggests a shared civic identity. Actually, Europe remains a merely geographic, not a political expression. The idea of Europe is too watery to cause Europeans to feel their fate deeply implicated in the Balkan tragedy.

The United States — a nation defined by political doctrine rather than ethnicity and tribal memories — is a nation strange to European experience. Hence Europeans, much more than Americans find it "natural" for war to result (as the First World War, and to some extent the Second, did) because political borders do not fit the distribution of ethnic groups.

The cold comfort we can take from current events is that our sleep can still be troubled. We have not been completely enthralled by the century's conserving effects. But it takes more than that to cause us to trouble the world.

The Encyclopedia Judaica says of the pogroms of the 1880s: "The last great outburst occurred in June 1884 in Nizhni Novgorod... where the mob attacked the Jews of the Kanavino quarter, killing nine." Just nine. Today it takes rather larger numbers to move the world made by the events set in train by Gavril Princip.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

It costs military too much to enlist homosexuals

Homosexuals do not make up 10 percent of the military. The Military Law Review presents extensive military data documenting the homosexual presence in the military at 3 percent to 5 percent.

The argument on the cost of ridding the military of homosexuals was based on a 1992 Government Accounting Office report stating that the military spent \$500 million from 1980 to 1990 to rid itself of homosexuals. We could take the cost argument seriously only if we accepted the idea that funds shouldn't be expended investigating fraudulent enlistment and sodomy. It is interesting to note that over the same period of time covered by the GAO report, the military spent almost three times as much to treat AIDS-infected homosexual military personnel as it spent trying to kick them out.

Giving a military medicine report, NBC News stated that 42 percent of the military people who are HIV-positive admit they were infected through homosexual acts. Department of Defense records show the cost of caring for each HIV-positive military person was \$200,000.

Over the past 10 years, the military has expended \$3 billion on AIDS-infected personnel, \$1.26 billion of which went to treat homosexuals.

The fact that 5 percent of our military population (homosexuals) account for 42 percent of military AIDS cases is an absurd, unconvincing argument to continue excluding homosexuals from our military. Incredibly, homosexual and AIDS action groups are lobbying to end HIV testing of military personnel and to halt HIV testing as a requirement for enlistment.

Would the military have to address concerns on establishing recruitment goals for homosexuals or a goal for positive role models as a form of gay and lesbian mental, sex change surgery, artificial insemination for lesbians or spousal status and pay allowances for the domestic partners of homosexuals?

If this were allowed in the military, it would open up a full range of military benefits such as free medical treatment to the people homosexuals choose as domestic partners. Would this portend another \$1.26 billion expense to the military, but only to treat AIDS-infected gay spouses?

RICHARD L. ANDERSON Gooding



WWI to blame for Europe's Bosnia jitters

'As the mood in the White House and Congress moves toward approval of limited military intervention in the Balkans, Secretary of State Warren Christopher is soliciting the support of our European allies.

It may be well to pause to consider just why he had to make his trip why, in other words, Europeans are less than enthusiastic about intervention.

The reason is World War I — a war from which many Americans, especially younger ones, have no clear understanding. Before its dimensions became recognized, it was known naively as the "Third Balkan War" because it was the third in a series of crises as Russia, the Austro-Hungarian Empire and Serbia became the primary competitors for control of the area made available as the Ottoman Empire's collapse loomed.

Now we are in the midst of the "Fourth Balkan Crisis" and what is happening in the former Yugoslavia is not a civil war because Yugoslavia was never really a nation. It was a territorial construction forced upon inhabitants of the Balkans by dominant European powers intent on maintaining a balance of power among themselves. "The Fourth Balkan Crisis" is, in fact, the last battle of World War I.

Instability in the Balkans between

John A. Walsh

1912 and 1914 was crucial enough to provide the spark for the 1914-18 war, which was by far more horrible than the world had ever seen before. More than 10 million combatants died. One battle, that of Verdun, lasted six months and took the lives of at least 780,000 men. On the first day of the battle of the Somme, some 60,000 Englishmen lost their lives.

By comparison, a total of 115,000 soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force in Europe died, only about 60,000 in combat.

The staggering loss of life may have numbed Europeans to the horrors of World War II, when the slaughter would also include noncombatants through the bombing of cities and the Holocaust.

This is the basis of European reluctance to intervene militarily in the Balkans. American policy seems to be based on a peculiarly American brand of moralism, optimism and ignorance.

The current problem is, of course, obvious. If the Serbs decide to resist, the cost in loss of life could be great. The Germans occupied the Balkans during World War II and were never close to bringing partisan opposition under control, even though they used especially ruthless tactics.

The Balkan mountains and forests are every bit as dangerous and impenetrable as were the jungles of Vietnam. The terrain does not present the type of open shooting gallery that the Arabian desert did and which made the use of air power so effective in the Persian Gulf war.

There is also the danger of a widening of a military action designed only as a humanitarian act. If the Serbs battle allied forces and seem to be getting the worst of it, it is not beyond possibility that Greece will intervene on the side of the Orthodox Christian Serbians or that, under the same circumstances, Turkey will do the same for their fellow Muslims, the Bosnians.

To the current chaos will be added two NATO allies at war.

Of course, none of this can be predicted as a result of even limited American intervention to the Fourth Balkan Crisis. But again, who could have predicted that European involvement in the Third Balkan Crisis would eventually lead to the horrors of World War I?

Our current Balkan crisis could spin wildly out of control in very unexpected ways. This is why Europeans are so reluctant to support, even something so apparently safe as limited air strikes. Perhaps we should pay closer attention to their caution and learn something from their mistakes.

John A. Walsh is a history professor at Hofstra University.

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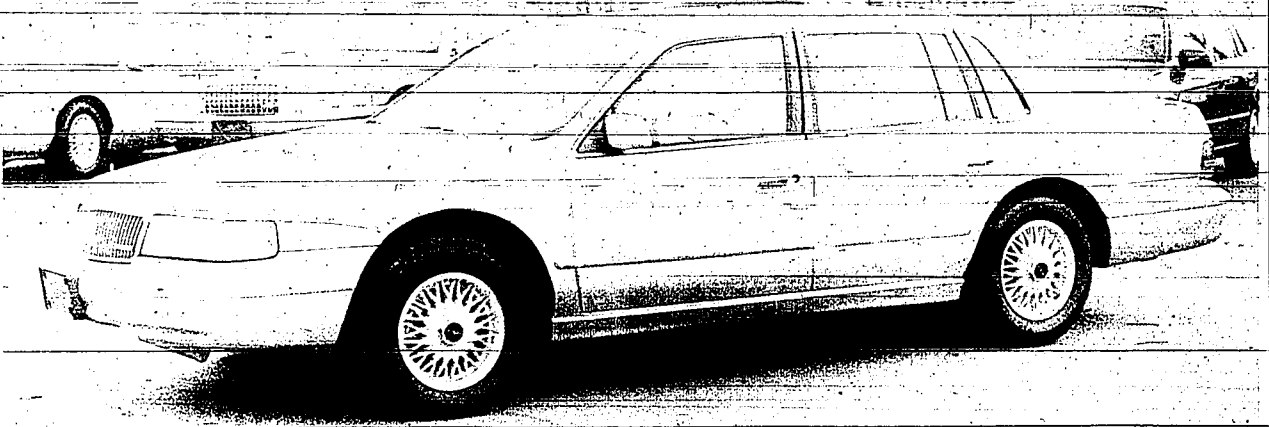
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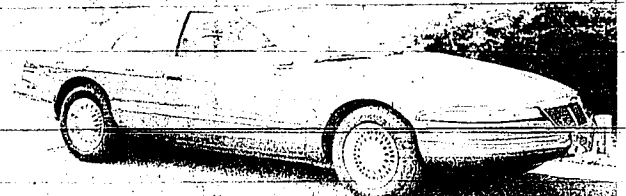


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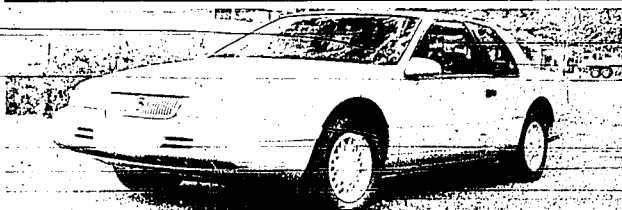
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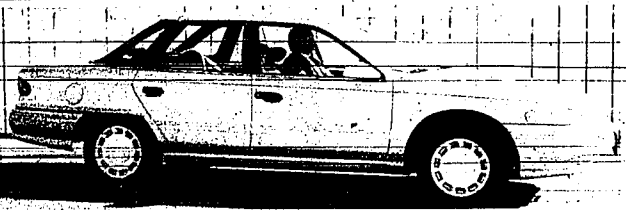
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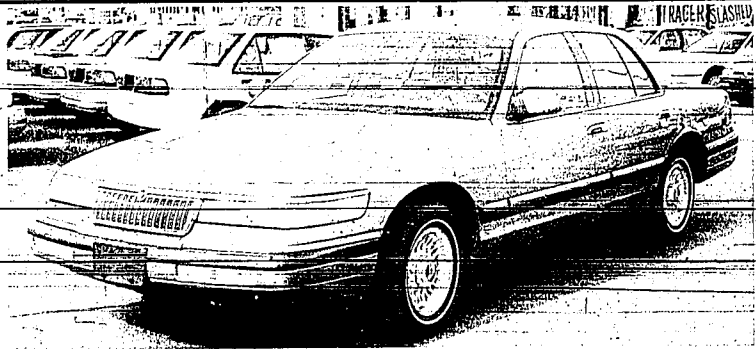
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Magic Valley

Mom juggles career, home, kids

Gem future? The nod goes to Preston

What's the difference between Idaho and say, the Louisiana Superdome? I mean besides that?

No, stupid. The difference is that the Superdome, and the bayou village of New Orleans that surrounds it, have a gimmick — a world championship to draw zillions of dollars and millions of visitors to The Big Easy.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

(Actually, the Superdome hosts world championships in several events. Football and basketball, of course, but I had crowded slacking in mind.)

Until now, the Gem State has not been able to make a similar claim to fame, at least not since we lined our canals. But that may be about to change.

The enterprising denizens of the eastern Idaho town of Preston, where it's always sort of 1953, have come up with a way to make the world forget all about the Super Bowl, the Final Four and The Challenge of the Superstars Who Have Had Career-Ending Knee Injuries.

Preston aims to host the International Bed-Racing championships on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, and I, for one, am pretty darn tickled about it.

In 10 years — five if Letterman gets wind of this — there'll be Sertas, Steams & Fosters, Spring Airs and Sealys backed up and down U.S. 91 from Swanlake to Squiffild.

I see Jim McKay, clad in his jammies and clutching a microphone, extolling the thrill of a nap and the agony of insomnia. Or a groggy Bob Costas, sitting on a nightstand in the middle of Main Street and interviewing Rip Van Winkle XXIII during the half-moon show.

This could mean a job of caffeine for Idaho's slumbering industry, with a whole belt of new high-tech factories in places like Franklin, Malad and Thatcher turning out silicon-filed racing waterbeds.

Here's a real opportunity for Idaho to get into bed with the future, and if it happens, they ought to put up a statue to Wayne Bell.

Bell, co-owner and publisher of the weekly Preston-Citizen, is the force behind — the soon-to-be-formed International Society for the Preservation of Bed Racing, headquartered, of course, in Preston.

Bed-racing, a sport in which up to seven guys and two women push one other guy or gal on a bed with wheels up and down a 600-foot outdoor course, has a following in Europe, and regionally famous bed races take place every year in Rome, Ga., and Victoria, British Columbia.

But no one has ever attempted to meld the various currents of bed-racing — the lightweight, stripped-down racing frames of Georgia, for example, with the classic racing hospital beds of Canada — into an integrated championship.

"Our annual bed race has been real popular," Bell told me last week. "This first year we had four beds; this year we're expecting 25."

Bell's own racer is an old bedstead with a 3-by-6 mattress, but brass beds are also popular.

"It can get pretty exciting. The city (of Preston's) bed has straps on the front so it can be pulled, and last year the two guys in front pulled harder than the two guys behind who were pushing. The bed filled up, and the mayor went down the course with his head just off the pavement."

The rules require that the sheets be changed at the midpoint of the course and that the occupant of the bed be in proper night attire at all times — the latter a sore point in last year's race, won controversially by the fire department.

"The daily (newspaper) in Logan came up and took a picture, and we've got evidence that the fire department guy wasn't in nightclothes."

The international race would be held in late November to coincide with the community's annual Christmas lights festival, but the prospect of a drafty finale in the 4,900-foot-high town doesn't daunt Bell.

"We've got a very efficient street department," he said. "We'll get the ice off the course."

Bell has contacted the Sertta people, so I suspect an endorsement deal is in the works — if a steeper entry like Victoria or Rome, Ga., doesn't come into the picture.

I hope not. Idaho needs this. Preston deserves it. And I think my kids' bunkbed could be a contender.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Whoever coined the term "Supermom" must have spent an afternoon or two with Patty Waugh. This mother-of-three has taken the fine art of balancing a career, kids, a home and a marriage to a new level.

"I struggle with that 'supermom,' 'superwife' thing sometimes," Waugh said, laughing. "Sometimes I just have to go on a long walk by myself and have a talk with God."

Nothing less than divine intervention would do, frankly. Waugh's full-time job as a rural mail carrier in Gooding County jukes her away from the house from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. five days a week.

When she finishes, she usually heads straight for Gibbons Elementary or Frahm Junior High, where she serves as room mother for not one, not two, but all three of her children, Melissa, 13, Maria, 12, and Stephen, 11.

"I just plain love kids," Waugh said. "I try to help out wherever I can."

That includes taking several days leave from her job every year to accompany her kids on school field trips and assist the teachers with class projects.

And when she can't take a day off, she



Patty Waugh, cantor, is surrounded by her children, clockwise from left, Maria, Melissa and Stephen.

arranges to go to work early so she can be off in time for Easter egg decorating in Stephen's class, or taking tickets at Melissa's volleyball game.

Plus, when school is out for the day, Waugh can usually be found at her church, serving as a junior high youth group leader.

How does she do it?

"Well, I couldn't ask for a better husband," Waugh said. "He does a lot of the cooking and he helps clean the house and when the kids were in cloth diapers, he did all the laundry. And now that they're old enough, the kids are a great help. They all have their chores."

Still, Waugh admits she doesn't have a lot of time to herself.

"I relish my haircuts," she said, laughing. "I manage to go out and get one every six weeks or so. That's my time to myself. My husband will tell the kids, 'Mom needs some time to herself,' and I'll go in and soak in the bath for awhile."

"And once a week, I take a piano lesson. That's my release when I get stressed out. I pound on the piano."

Waugh said she doesn't begrudge her children any of her time, though. "Here's the life she always wanted."

"When my husband proposed, he asked me how I would feel about being a mother, and I said I thought one of us should always be around for them while they were growing up," Waugh said. "I was lucky. I had my mom home all the time. I can

Please see MOTHER/B2

Queen for '93



After being named the 1993 Cinco de Mayo queen, Sherie Manning is congratulated by outgoing queen Lucy Ramirez, left. Four Minico High School students competed for the crown Saturday at the Burley Junior High School. The annual pageant, sponsored by the Idaho-Migrant Council and the Migrant Head Start, features Hispanic teenagers and is named after the May 5 Mexican holiday.

Salary worries dim economic outlook in state

The Associated Press

A new report underscores Idaho's economic vitality but raises even more questions than a year ago about the quality of the jobs underlying the state's growth.

And amid the debate over the state's tax structure, the report ranked Idaho's overall tax and budgeting system as the second best in the nation. The fairness of the tax structure was ranked fifth.

The Washington, D.C.-based Corporation for Enterprise Development rated Idaho's economic performance this year among the top dozen states in the nation despite the job quality concerns, and it found that only one other — Nebraska

has "shown the kind of dramatic improvement that Idaho has since 1989."

"People are looking at Idaho in a very positive vein," State Commerce Director Jim Hawkins said. But at the same time, Hawkins disputed the failing grade the report again gave the state for job quality.

"That is not what we're seeing," he said.

Idaho's economic performance ranked 12th in the report issued Wednesday. That compared to 42nd in 1989. Nebraska moved from 35th in 1989 to 15th in 1992 before slipping back to sixth in the latest report.

In Idaho, the report said, "Unemployment duration is among the shortest in the nation and economic opportunities are widely shared among its citizens."

But it found average annual pay ranked 44th among the states, unchanged over the past year as the annual increase in average pay plunged from 21st to 36th while the state's health coverage ranking slipped from 26th to 29th.

But Hawkins said that in the area of pay, at least, much of Idaho's job growth has been in the manufacturing, high technology and construction sectors where wages are generally higher than average.

And he pointed to recent federal figures showing the state's per capita income last year was at its highest percentage of

Please see OUTLOOK/B2

The report found average annual pay ranked 44th among the states, unchanged over the past year as the annual increase in average pay plunged from 21st to 36th.

Hailey voters face bond issue for new city offices, library

By Bradley P. Blum
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey voters will decide Tuesday whether to fund the \$1 million purchase of a downtown building for city offices and a new library.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. for the special election. A two-thirds majority is required to approve the city's issuance of general obligation bonds to fund the proposed purchase of the Fox Building, which is located downtown on Main and Croy Streets.

Janet Brown, owner of the historic structure which housed Atkinsons' Market until last month, agreed earlier this year to sell the 22,000-square-foot building to the city for \$1 million. City plans call for moving the library and city administrative offices from their current quarters on Carbonate street.

"Some have spoken out against the bond issue, saying they are opposed to the city's expenditure and the removal of a prime piece of commercial real estate from the city's tax rolls.

'There is no question that the current city facilities are inadequate, antiquated and inefficient.'

— R. Keith Roark, Hailey mayor

'Stop and think long and hard about how far into debt you are willing to allow our community to get.'

— Judy Hartley, city resident

"Stop and think long and hard about how far into debt you are willing to allow our community to get," wrote resident Judy Hartley, an opponent of the bond issue. "Can we, as a small city filled with hard-working residents, really afford to keep raising our taxes

to pay for debt we should not be incurring?"

According to Hailey Mayor R. Keith Roark, the move would be accomplished in two phases.

The first phase would see the remodeling of the Fox Building's main floor, which formerly housed Atkinsons' to accommodate a 6,000-square-foot library and 2,000-square-foot public meeting room.

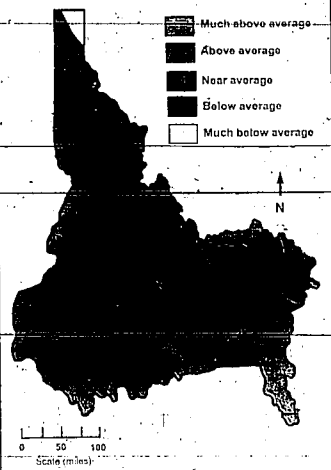
The Hailey Police Department would move from its present rented space to the former library. Roark estimates that move will save the city \$10,000 per year that is now paid in rent.

The plan's second phase calls for relocating the city's administrative offices to the Fox Building's upper story and selling the current City Hall, which Roark says has a market value of approximately \$270,000.

According to Roark, money from that sale will be used to construct a new city shop on land already owned by the city in the Woodside light industrial area. The city's current shop

Please see HAILEY/B2

Idaho snowpack



Watermaster draws fire from some Little Wood irrigators

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A small group of water users in two Little Wood River water districts wants a new watermaster.

The Department of Water Resources has scheduled a hearing at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management office on a petition to remove Watermaster Lee Peterson.

A watermaster is selected and paid by water users but functions as an agent of the state and must be appointed by Water Resources. The watermaster distributes water in order of legal priority to water users. Peterson said a hearing is required

by state law if even a single person submits a petition. He wouldn't comment on the petition.

The two water districts he serves, districts 37 and 37M, include about 400 water users.

The petition to remove Peterson was signed by 36 water users from Shoshone, Carey, Pricano and Richfield. It said he failed to "adequately perform his duties" and violated state law.

The petition accuses Peterson of:

- Allowing illegal diversions and stream bed alterations in Patton Creek.
- Building flow-control structures in the Little Wood River near Shoshone without permits, violating private property rights.

• Lacking the skills and experience to measure water and distribute it fairly to water users.

• Overcharging some water users while not charging others.

The petition also said Peterson was "retired before water users could express their concerns about his performance."

Peterson was meeting at a January water users meeting.

Since Water Resources must approve the selection of watermasters, it also may remove them if they do not perform their duties.

The Tuesday hearing also serves as an investigation into allegations against Peterson. Anyone may attend the hearing and may testify.

Jerome decides to raise rates for after-hours services

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The City Council decided to get tough with residents needing extra services.

The council approved Thursday increasing fees charged for turning water on after normal hours and hiking other service charges.

Rates for reconnection of water services will increase from \$5 to \$20.

"If they want special services, they have to pay for it," said City Administrator Larry Paine.

The fee for giving the city a bad check was raised to \$15.

The council denied a request by Bill Block to build a carport that would extend about three feet beyond the setback boundary.

Mayor Gerald Ostler told the

council they would have to address the issue of dangerous and unsightly buildings in Jerome.

The council in a resolution decided the buildings would have to be identified and owners notified that the buildings would have to be torn down or repaired.

—In other business, the council:

- Approved hiring Laura Harrison as the Twin Falls bus driver at a rate of \$5 per hour, parking the bus at the driver's residence or in the City Hall parking lot is an issue that must be addressed, Paine said.
- Decided to sell water meters to the owner of Village West mobile home park. The meters will be installed at the owner's residence in the park will begin paying for the actual water used in

each home instead of a flat rate that had been included in their monthly rent.

—Hear a report by Building Inspector Clay Davis that construction of the new elementary school building was "progressing nicely." The entire building will not be completed in time for the fall school session, but one wing and a multi-purpose area should be finished, Davis said.

- Approved paying \$8,068 to the Ketchum and Magic Valley Pool and Spa companies for chemicals to be used in the city swimming pool this summer. The council also approved hiring the staff to manage the pool.
- Approved using video cameras in city police cars. The cameras will be purchased with federal grant funds.

Dietrich fire chief resigns position

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH—Dietrich's Fire Chief Roy McClure tendered his resignation Monday, citing "difference of opinion with council members."

Dietrich's new city water system is nearly completed. Installation of water meters is taking place now, and the system will soon be ready to test and go into service.

Joe Glick, of Region IV Development Association, told the City Council that upon applying for and receiving federal funds the city is responsible to comply with government mandates, including the American with Disabilities Act.

Glick said that all city owned property must be made accessible to handicapped persons.

Glick suggested that a committee be formed, to include at least one handicapped person, and other community members.

"Most often the handicapped see things we don't," Glick said. "Their needs are not usually many; they just want to be permitted access."

The committee needs to do an evaluation of city property and determine what action can be taken immediately and what should become an affirmative action plan, Glick said.

The city owns two properties at present, the City Hall, and the park, which also has a building.

"Rest rooms in both structures

must be made large enough for a wheelchair, and ramps added to entries," Glick said. "Public meetings and/or hearings should be well posted and handicapped persons should be contacted and informed by phone of such activities."

The question was raised about having to increase taxes to finance the alterations.

Glick said that it should not pose a burden to taxpayers.

"There are other block grants available for this kind of construction," he said.

The city voted to buy a share of water if it becomes available. Thirteen shares are presently owned. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Perron were hired for city park maintenance beginning on May 11 Oct.

City hires Eden man for schools

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—An Eden resident has been selected to police Jerome schools.

J. Mark Johnson, 29, was sworn in Thursday by Mayor Gerald Ostler as the school resource officer for the school district.

Johnson has served in law enforcement with the U. S. Air Force for nine years. Most recently, he has been employed in the Twin Falls juvenile probation department for about six months.

He said he will continue working for that department part time.

Recently, parents and school officials were concerned after a student brandished a gun at the high school. There also have been problems with students smoking and drinking in the parking lot.

Johnson will visit Jerome schools, providing counseling, assisting with discipline problems and teaching students the value of obeying the laws.

"Hopefully, I'll have the parents' full cooperation," Johnson said. "I want them to know, I'll

always have the kids as my first priority."

Johnson will be deputized with the county sheriff's department, since he will be working in the high school located outside city limits.

His office will be located in the county courthouse.

Johnson was born in Hailey, raised in Shoshone and graduated from Valley High School in 1981.

He and his wife, Kimberley, have three children: Jessica, 7, John, 5, and Kandous, 9 months.

Mother

Continued from B1

remember even as a senior in high school, if I came home and my mom wasn't there, I felt badly about it.

Waugh said, as a teen-ager, she even used to bring home stray kids whose mom's were working—family tradition that has continued with her own children.

She said her mom never knew who would be sleeping in the living room in the morning or sitting at the dinner table at night, and now, neither does she.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," Waugh said. "Some of them have been here so much, they call me mom, too."

Waugh's husband of 16 years,

Steve, also had a stay-at-home mother, so the two agreed early on that sacrifices would be made so that one or the other parent was always at home.

When Waugh found a full-time job for a time several years ago, Steve stayed home with the children.

And when she returned to the work force as a mail carrier four years ago, she made sure her route got her home before the school bell.

Waugh said the close relationship she shares with her husband will probably save her from the "empty-nest" syndrome that a lot of devoted moms feel when their baby birds leave home. But there are some things she'll miss.

"We have this tradition where every time we leave the house, we kiss each other good-bye," Waugh said. "And I'll miss the 'I love you's' every night when we go to bed."

Waugh is confident that even after the children are gone, they'll remember those special times, as well. Even if they don't know it yet.

"When my son used to come home from kindergarten, we would take what we called a snuggle nap," Waugh recalled.

"We'd sleep or just read or talk. Even now that he's grown up, if he's sick or feeling bad about something, he'll say, 'Mom, could we take a snuggle nap?' Those are the times they'll remember."

Outlook

Continued from B1

national per capita income in nearly a decade.

In an unrelated report, the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco, in its monthly assessment of state economic conditions, found the strongest economies in its region in Idaho, Utah and eastern Washington. "Overall business sentiment," it said, "remains generally favorable, and recent rains have improved... agricultural prospects."

The state maintained its top-10 ranking on the report's business vitality index, holding on to the number-seventeen rating it received a year ago. Although business closings are higher in Idaho than almost two-thirds of the states, the number of new companies being formed is higher than all but three states and small business job growth is the sixth highest nationally.

Analysts maintained that business failures naturally increase at such a high level of entrepreneurial activity.

The report also said the state's capacity to handle future development jumped from 38th nationally to 26th on continued improvement in the contribution of its financial sector.

Twin Falls man faces sexual abuse charges

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls man has been arrested and charged with one count of lewd conduct with a child and three counts of child sexual abuse, an officer from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department says.

Michael H. Wilcox, 44, 932 Del Mar Circle, was arrested by the Twin Falls police department Friday night and was being held in the Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility on Saturday, said Sgt. Joe Lemaine of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

No bond has been set for Wilcox, Lemaine said. Wilcox will be arraigned Monday afternoon in 5th District Magistrate Court, he said.

The charges against Wilcox are all felonies, he said.

Officers received from the College of Southern Idaho and the Blaine County School District, which currently occupy office space on the Fox Building's second floor, are also expected to reduce the need for tax dollars, according to the newsletter.

According to city Clerk Heather Dawson, Hailey had 2,307 voters on the rolls, as of the April 30 deadline for registering for Tuesday's election.

Hailey

Continued from B1

is part of the City Hall building.

"There is no question that the current city facilities are inadequate, antiquated and inefficient," said Roark in a city newsletter issued to residents.

The challenge for city leadership has been to find a way to consolidate city facilities, provide adequate space for current and future needs and still

keep the cost to the taxpayer at an absolute minimum.

City officials estimate that the cost to a taxpayer who owns a \$120,000 house with a homeowner's exemption will be less than \$5 per year over the 15-year life of the bond. In addition to the \$1 million bond for the Fox Building, city officials also intend to take advantage of current low-interest rates by refinancing a 1989 street renovation bond.

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Death notices

Verle L. Hager
JEROME — Verle L. Hager, 65, of Jerome, died Friday, May 7, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome cemetery, with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Susie L. Anderson
JEROME — Susie L. Anderson, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, May 7, 1993, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson

Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Henry A. Schenk
HEYBURN — Henry A. Schenk, 80, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

Glenn Edwin Hendrickson, of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

James Walker Nelson, of Oakley, 1 p.m. Monday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Main, (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley).

Warren Gerald Bowen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mabel Leone Price Walker Kirk, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS First Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Stanley A. Crawford, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Laura Ferch, Tammy Hanks and Charles Sanderson, all of Rupert; Reed Arthur, Tamara Ball and Sonya McKenzie, all of Paul; Anthony Ferman and Norie Pilomo, both of Burley; and Erica Walker and Laura Wilcox, both of Heyburn.

Released

Diek Finch, Cara Funk and David Padron, all of Burley; Judy Barley, Doris Icenbice and Sonya McKenzie, all of Paul; Nancy Fritz and Mac Wheeler, both of Albion; Denise Kelsey of Deelo; Tyrell Weedop of Oakley; Melanie Ray of Heyburn; Margery Stronks of Rupert;

Andres Barriga of Malta; and Grace Dufree of Almo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Benton McKenzie, all of Paul; to Erica Walker of Heyburn; and to Cynthia Castaneda of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Maria Hunt and David Torres, both of Rupert.

Released

Dorothea Fetzer, Sharon Knitt and Kris Samson, all of Rupert; Elizabeth Huan, Carol Ennis and Ration Guitand, all of Paul; and Goldin Barlow of Heyburn.

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Obituary

Fred D. Jayo
GRAND VIEW (Fred D. Jayo, 67, of Grand View, Idaho, died on Thursday, May 6, 1993, at a Boise hospital.

Fred was born on Sept. 12, 1925, at Boise, the son of Frank Y. and Frances Lotomendi Jayo. He attended schools in Orono, Idaho, and then attended and ranched all of his life in the Grand View and Orono areas. He was involved in the foundation of the Catholic Church in Orono and was a member of the Owyhee County Sheriff's posse.

He is survived by his wife, Dean, one daughter-in-law, sons, Randall Jayo of Grand View, Launa Jayo of Twin Falls and Dean Jayo of Grand View; brothers, Dick Jayo of Murphy, Ted Jayo of Grand View

and Gene Jayo of Marsing, sisters, Irene Doherty of Boise and Jo McRae of Spokane, Wash.; one grandson, Nicolas; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Frank Jr.; and two sisters, Anne and Mary.

A private family funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 10, 1993, at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church in Orono. The Rev. Henry Carmona of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Nampa will be the celebrant. Family and friends are invited to a service at approximately 10:45 a.m. immediately following the funeral mass at the Orono Community Hall. The Rev. Wally Cooper of

Knight Community Church of Grand View, will officiate. Burial will follow at the Orono Cemetery. Family and friends may visit from 2 to 6 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise. Memorials may be sent to the Grand View Ambulance or Owyhee County Sheriff's posse.

Our Fred leaves behind better family and friends than anyone could ever wish for. His bag full of caring, fun, trading cards, cheerful grin and ability to make people laugh will certainly be missed by all who know him, young and old.

Dee, Randall and Dean want to thank each and everyone of these people for giving such a special part of Fred's life.

Alan D. Wolfelt, Ph.D.
Continuing the Journey...

A Community Workshop on Bereavement

Suicide Awareness: A Community Program
and
Understanding Grief: Helping Yourself Heal

Friday, May 14th, 1993
8:30 - 4:00

Sponsored by:
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel

To be held at:
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

Registration fee: \$25
Includes lunch, refreshments & hand-out materials
For further information call: Paul Reynolds 733-4900

Mini-Cassia

Drive-up window a success

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Most folks are used to pulling up to a drive-thru window and ordering a hamburger and milkshake.

But now, more Burley residents are getting used to pulling up to a window to pay their utility bills.

The off-used window is on the new City Hall building, and it took residents a little while to get to like it, according to city Clerk Bud Brinegar.

He said few people used the drive-up window when the city first moved into the new City Hall about two months ago.

But more people are getting accustomed to the practice of paying their bills without having to get out of their car.

Of course, Brinegar said some people knew a drive-up window was constructed on the south side of the building, but decided to come in anyway because they wanted to get a look at the new facility.

He said that some people have looked a little lost upon first entering the building, but eventually discover where the new offices are located.

Brinegar said he has received praise from people saying they appreciate having the window available.

In order to make more people aware of the drive-up window, a message alerting people to an easier way to pay their bills will be printed on residents' utility bills.

In the old building, people had to walk up a flight of stairs to get to the city offices. To accommodate the disabled and people dropping off their bill payments after business hours, a box with a slot was placed at the bottom of the main stairway.

There is a slot in the new building to accommodate late drop-offs, as well.

Blow your horn



Sheree Manning plays 'Sarah' on her saxophone during the talent segment of the Cinco de Mayo queen contest Saturday in Burley. Manning was later named the queen.

Birds of prey area bill may pass soon

The Associated Press

Rep. Larry LaRooco expects that this week, the full House will pass his bill protecting the Idaho Birds of Prey Natural Area.

It cleared a second House

committee last week. LaRooco said, both bills made only minor changes. The bill grants permanent protection to 482,000 acres along the Snake River in Ada and Owyhee counties in southwestern Idaho.

Rupert is watching 'Zoo Lady'

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Rupert officials say they will monitor animal lover Myrtle Kelly to make sure she doesn't collect more animals.

Officials say if the Rupert women insist on agreeing to the signed with the city, the remaining animals on her property would be confiscated.

Kelly, who is known as "The Rupert Zoo Lady," entered into an out-of-court settlement recently that allowed her to keep 18 animals, including 10 dogs.

The action came after the city said the Kelly's property constituted a health hazard.

During a recent and lengthy cleanup, U.S. Humane Society workers and volunteers found homes for many of Kelly's animals.

Meanwhile, Kelly drove filled with truckloads of cages, crates and trash from the property, city attorney Rick Bolter said.

A neighbor, Kim E. Belliston, who has long criticized Kelly's animals, said the property looks better.

"We think that the city of Rupert and the volunteers that came over to Myrtle Kelly's place to clean should be thanked for a job well done," Belliston and neighbors Lucyl Allen and Idaho Plaster wrote in a letter published in several area newspapers.

Belliston previously had signed a criminal complaint against Kelly for disturbing the peace with her many animals. At one time, it was estimated that Kelly had up to 40 dogs and cats. A city ordinance that took effect two years ago made it illegal for anyone to have animals that make loud or frequent noises.

Hollar said he's optimistic that the plan with Kelly will work out.

The city will conduct periodic monitoring of the property to ensure that Kelly isn't harboring more animals than agreed upon, he said.

Dave Paul, regional director for the Humane Society, said he would continue to visit the Kelly property.

Unit works to recruit new members

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Some people may have done a double take as they drove past Burley Platoon on Sunday.

It's not everyday that an M113-A3 Armored Personnel Carrier is parked in the parking lot.

The vehicle was part of a recruiting drive by the Idaho Army National Guard, according to Sgt. 1st Class Harold T. Blasius, a recruiter representing units from Burley and Rupert.

He said the purpose of the drive was to raise public awareness about the Guard.

Saturday, members of Charlie

Company, 2nd Battalion, 116th Cavalry Brigade based at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds were out to enlist fellow soldiers.

Blasius said the unit has about 45 soldiers and is at about 60 percent strength.

Each unit is responsible for recruiting new people.

Last weekend during an open house at the armory in Burley, about 500 people showed up. "We got about

four or five tenters," he said.

Similar recruiting drives have been held in the past, Blasius said last year they averaged "about one enlistment per display."

The Rupert unit needs people to work with and repair the 14 tanks in the unit.

Blasius said seven tanks remain with the unit in Rupert, while the rest are at Gowen Field in Boise, where members conduct many of their drills.

Firm halts plane plans

Mini-Cassia News Service

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A decision on where to build a new McDonnell Douglas aircraft manufacturing plant — or even whether to build one at all — is on hold at least until the end of the decade, the company's president said.

Gerald A. Johnston said continuing with plans to build the MD-12 jumbo jet would require infusions of cash from foreign partners and access to their markets. "We don't see a market for the MD-12 right now," Johnston said Friday.

35 KKKV CABLE-6 The Times-News Week One - May 7th

Tree Giveaway Winners!

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Marjorie Barigar | Marlene Hubach |
| Elaine Bartlome | Albert Kay |
| Tom Breske | Sharee Lake |
| Jean Brower | Dick Nelson |
| Jeremiah David Dameron | Linda Powell |
| Robert Fisher | Barbara Prochow |
| Shirley Ford | Peggy Ragain |
| Phyllis Hanselman | Dick Sterling |
| L.R. Hansen | Donna Thomason |
| Ralph Hill | Debbie Thompson |
| Dennis Hills | Larry Wilcoy |
| Rebecca Hom | Robin Tvercox |
| James Howells | Congratulations! |

Minidoka County presents boat-safety course Saturday

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department presented a boater safety course Saturday.

The event, held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, included a free safety inspection and boating videos, while a variety of safety equipment and boat accessories were on display, according to Capt. Randall White.

This was the first year for the course. White said the department wanted to hold the class before Memorial Day because, "after that you have lost the boater because they are out on the water."

The safety inspections included checks on the registration, proper ventilation, horn, life vests and fire extinguisher.

Boats that pass the inspection get a

special sticker. While this sticker is not required to register the boat, it is helpful if officers stop the boat to conduct an inspection. It saves the boater time.

The event was a preview of the Idaho Boating Basics course, which will be held June 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The eight-hour course is not mandatory, but can be used to reduce insurance costs.

The course is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and will be held at the Rupert fair hall.

White said Minidoka County is also updating its waterways ordinance so both Cassia and Minidoka counties have the same laws on boating. Once the ordinance has been reviewed, county commissioner must then approve it.

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Salte Time: 5:00 p.m. Lunch & Homemade Pie

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Gene Sturgill 1131 Millan Ave., E. Suite 115 Phone 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co.

MINIDOKA COUNTY 4-H LEADERS' ASSOCIATION WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE 4-H CLUBS, FRIENDS, FAMILIES AND THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES FOR THEIR DONATIONS TO THE APRIL 30 4-H AUCTION. WITH ALL YOUR HELP IT WAS A BIG SUCCESS, MAKING OVER \$6,200.00!

AMALGAMATED	HEWLEY'S SALES & SERVICE	PAUL HOME CENTER
ARK ANNUAL	HODGON'S	PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE
ANDERSON LUMBER	HARRISON HEREFORDS	PAINTING PLACE
ACE HATCHERIE, BURLEY	HANCOCK'S	PAINTING PLACE
& RUPERT	HALL'S UPHOLSTERY	PAINTING PLACE
ALBERSONS	HILL OIL	PARKINS & SOVS FARM
BEST WESTERN BURLEY	HOUSE OF FABRIC	PACIFIC COIN AGRA
INN	INDUS BEARINGS	PARSON, SMITH, STONE
B & B	INLEY	PIZZA HUT (RUPERT)
BURLEY VETERINARY	IDAHO WOOL GROWERS	QUALITY TIRES
HOSPITAL	IDAHO DAIRY WOMEN	RUPERT TRADING POST
BRYAN'S	ASSOCIATION	R.J. CAMERAS
BURGER ETC.	J.C. FENWELL'S	R.B.J.
BOOK STORE	JULIE'S BOOKKEEPING	RUPERT BOWL
BURGER & CO. (PAUL)	SCOTT'S ELECTRIC	REEDER'S SHOWCASE
BARBER WELDING	KBAR	REMYNDR PRINTING
BURLEY LIVESTOCK YARD	KIBIK	RYAN TOBACS
BEAVER MACHINE & CATTLE CO.	KIMST	PHOTOGRAPHY
BETA SEED - JIM MCCALL	KIRCHEN KNEAD	REINKE & MAYES, CPA'S
CASSIA MEMORIAL	K.C. HAIR CARE	SWENSON'S (RUPERT)
CENTURY CHEVROIS	KELLEY BAN	& PAUL
KEY BANK	KOCH AGRI SERVICE	SWAN'S
GROUP PROTECTION SERVICE	KUSSIE KUTS	SUBBUSTER'S
CONNOR'S CAFE	LANGSHIRE STORE	SIMPLOT
CYCLE CITY	LARRY'S ELECTRIC	SPROUTS PLANTRY
COUNTRY STORE (DECLG)	LAUNDREY	STOKER'S DRYNG DEPOT
COLUMBIA ELECTRIC	LAUREY	SUNSHINE BUCKING
SUPPLY	MAGIC VALLEY FOODS	S.T.P.
DR. DON MELLINGS	MILLS END	STATE FARM INSURANCE
JILL EVANS	MAGIC VALLEY TIRE (RUPERT & PAUL)	KEN COOPERSMITH
DAVE'S	MINDO PAULS TRAVEL	TO TENS
DONNELLY'S	MURDOCK TRAVEL	TRIPLE C CONCRETE
DOC'S	MAGIC VALLEY SAND	TACO TIME
DICKSON OIL	& GRAVEL	TOWN SQUARE FLORAL
FASHION CIRCLE	MINI-CASSIA EQUIPMENT	TIMES-NEWS
FREDRIK'S	MINIDOKA NEWS	UNION SEED
FINISH LINE	MOUNTAIN GRAIN	USCOLA OIL
FARM TIMES OF IDAHO	& FERTILIZERS	UNITED CO-OP
GREENTREE	NEWS JOURNAL	V-L-O
GENEY'S	KIMMY'S RUPERT FEDERAL	WEST CO
GUNNE'S REPAIR	PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING	WESTIDE CAFE
GOOSE CREEK GARDEN	PHOTIE	WESTIDE CAFE
	PIONEER PORTRAITS	WILSON BATES

A VERY SPECIAL THANKS GOES TO:

MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIR BOARD • MINI-CASSIA CATTLE WOMEN

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PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS

Hand Painted Replicas

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HAND-PAINTED PORCELAIN VASES

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PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS

Majority consist of Oriental Carpets

Note: cargo trailers contain Firoz (Shiraz), Shiraz, Ghazal, Shalimar, Kashmir, Kashan, Mashhad, Turkoman, Kalkaz, Dargazine, Beijing, Englose, Balauch, Bokhara, Tabriz, Jalpur, Tysrkhara, Sarough, Fie Silk Coms, 100% Pure Silk. Many more too numerous to list.

ONE SESSION ONLY: SUNDAY MAY 16TH AUCTION AT 1 PM; VIEW AT 12 NOON

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217 WALL AVENUE, TWIN FALLS - FROM I-84 West, Take Twin Falls Exit 0182. At the end of ramp turn left. Go 1 mile. Cross the bridge. Turn right onto Kimberly. When Kimberly becomes Main Street, follow for 2 more blocks & turn left onto 4th Avenue. Turn right onto Minidoka Ave. Go 1 block past first light & turn left onto 2ND St. West. Whatso. is on corner.

Advert Subject to Terms and Conditions of Auction at Auction site. U.S. Customs cleared and Duties paid at Port of Entry. 10% Freight & Handling charges added to each purchase. Dealer's Tax exempt with Extension Certificate only. 2% Discount for Cash only. Major credit cards, certified checks, "special arrangements" accepted. Licensed by the City & County of Twin Falls.

Watermaster draws fire from some Little Wood irrigators

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A small group of water users in two Little Wood River water districts wants a new watermaster.

The Department of Water Resources has scheduled a hearing at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Shoshone District Office of Land Management office on a petition to remove Watermaster Lee Peterson.

A watermaster is selected and paid by water users but functions as an agent of the state and must be appointed by Water Resources. The watermaster distributes water in order of legal priority to water users.

Peterson said a hearing is required

by state law if even a single person signs a petition. He wouldn't comment on the petition.

The two water districts he serves, districts 37 and 37M, include about 400 water users.

The petition to remove Peterson was signed by 36 water users from Shoshone, Carey, Picabo and Richfield. It said he failed to take water "uniformly" and "violated state law."

The petition accuses Peterson of:

- Allowing illegal diversions and stream bed alterations in Patton Creek.
- Building flow-control structures in the Little Wood River near Shoshone without permits, violating private property rights.

Lacking the skills and experience to measure water and distribute it fairly to water users.

- Overcharging some water users while not charging others.

The petition also said Peterson was relieved before water users could express their concerns about his performance.

Peterson was rehired at a January water users meeting.

Since Water Resources must approve the selection of watermasters, it also may remove them if they do not perform their duties.

The Tuesday hearing also serves as an investigation into allegations against Peterson. Anyone may attend the hearing and may testify.

Dietrich fire chief resigns position

By Pat Valoschen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Dietrich's Fire Chief Roy McClure tendered his resignation Monday, citing "difference of opinion with council members."

Dietrich's new city water system is nearly complete. Installation of water meters is taking place now, and the system will soon be ready to test and go into service.

Joe Glick, of Region IV Development Association, told the City Council that upon applying for, and receiving federal funds the city is responsible to comply with government mandates, including the American with Disabilities Act.

Glick said that all city owned property must be made accessible to handicapped persons.

Glick suggested that a committee be formed, to include at least one handicapped person, and other community members.

"Most often the handicapped see things we don't," Glick said. "Their needs are not usually many; they just want to be permitted access."

The committee needs to do an evaluation of city property and determine what action can be taken immediately and what should be done as an affirmative action plan, Glick said.

The city owns two properties at present, the City Hall, and the park, which also has a building.

"Rest rooms in both structures

must be made large enough for a wheelchair, and ramps added to entryways," Glick said. "Public meetings and hearings should be held and handicapped persons should be contacted and informed by phone of such activities."

The question was raised about having to increase taxes to finance the alterations.

Glick said that it should not pose a burden to taxpayers.

"There are other block grants available for this kind of construction," he said.

The city voted to buy a share of water if it becomes available. Thirteen shares are presently owned.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Perron were hired for city park maintenance beginning on May 11 at Oct. 1.

Mother

Continued from B1

remember even as a senior in high school, if I came home and my mom wasn't there, I felt badly about it.

Waugh said, as a teen-ager, she even used to bring home stray kids whose mom's were working — a family tradition that has continued with her own children.

She said her mom never knew who would be sleeping in the living room in the morning or sitting at the dinner table at night, and now, neither does she.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," Waugh said. "Some of them have been here so much, they call me mom, too."

Waugh's husband of 16 years,

Steve, also had a stay-at-home mother, so the two agreed early on that sacrifices would be made so that one or the other parent was always at home.

When Waugh found a full-time job for a time several years ago, Steve stayed home with the children.

And when she returned to the work force as a mail carrier four years ago, she made sure her route got her home before the school bell.

Waugh said the close relationship she shares with her husband will probably save her from the "empty-nest" syndrome that a lot of devoted moms feel when their baby birds leave home. But there are some things she'll miss.

"We have this tradition where every time we leave the house, we kiss each other good-bye," Waugh said. "And I'll miss the 'I love you's' every night when I go to bed."

Waugh is confident that even after the children are gone, they'll remember those special times, as well. Even if they don't know it yet.

"When my son used to come home from kindergarten, we would take what we called a snuggle nap," Waugh recalled.

"We'd sleep or just read or talk. Even now that he's grown up, if he's sick or feeling bad about something, he'll say, 'Mom, could we take a snuggle nap?' Those are the times they'll remember."

Death notices

Verl L. Hager
JEROME — Verl L. Hager, 65, of Jerome, died Friday, May 7, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Susie L. Anderson
JEROME — Susie L. Anderson, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, May 7, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson

Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Henry A. Schenk
HEYBURN — Henry A. Schenk, 80, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services
Glenn Edwin Hendrickson, of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Resurrection LDS Church in Hagerman, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

James Walker Nelson, of Oakley, 1 p.m. Monday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley).

Warren Gerald Bowen, of Twin

Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mabel Leone Price Walker Kirk, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS First Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Stanley A. Crawford, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Laura Ferch, Tammy Hanks and Charles Sanderson, all of Rupert; Reed Arthur, Tamara Ball and Sonya McKenzie, all of Paul; Anthony Fernau and Norrie Palomo, both of Burley, and Erica Walker and Laura Witcox, both of Heyburn.

Released
Dick Finch, Chara Fank and David Padroff, all of Burley; Judy Barclay, Doris Icenbice and Sonya McKenzie, all of Paul; Nancy Fritz and Mae Whelaney, both of Albion; Denise Kelsey of Declo; Tyrrell Weedon of Oakley; Melanie Kay of Heyburn; Margery Stronks of Rupert;

Andres Barriga of Malta; and Grace Darfee of Almó. Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Benton McKenzie, all of Paul; to Erica Walker of Heyburn; and to Cynthia Castaneda of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Maria Hunt and David Torres, both of Rupert.

Released
Dorotha Felzer, Sharon Emms and Kris Samson, all of Rupert; Elizabeth Hunt, Carol Kitt and Ramon Gontandia, all of Paul; and Goldin Barlow of Heyburn.

Obituary

Fred D. Jayo
GRAND VIEW — Fred D. Jayo, 67, of Grand View, Idaho, died on Thursday, May 6, 1993, at a Boise hospital.

Fred was born on Sept. 12, 1925, at Boise, the son of Frank Y. and Frances Letemendi Jayo. He attended schools in Oreana. Fred married in 1946 and lived in the Grand View and Oreana areas. He was involved in the foundation of the Catholic Church in Oreana and was a member of the Owyhee County Sheriff's posse.

He is survived by his wife, Dee Jayo of Grand View, sons, Randall and daughter-in-law, Laura Jayo of Twin Falls and Dean Jayo of Grand View; brothers, "Dick" Jayo of Murphy, Ted Jayo of Grand View

and Gond Jayo of Marsing; sisters, Irene Doherty of Boise and Jo McRae of Spokane, Wash.; one grandson, Nicolas; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Frank Jr.; and two sisters, Anna and Mary.

A private family funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 10, 1993, at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church in Oreana. The Rev. Henry Carmona of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Nampa will be the celebrant. Family and friends are invited to a "service" at approximately 10:45 a.m. immediately following the funeral Mass at the Oreana Community Hall. The Rev. Wally Cooper of

Knight Community Church of Grand View will officiate. Burial will follow at the Oreana Cemetery. Family and friends may visit from 2 to 6 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise, Idaho, 1226 W. Barnack St. in Boise. Memorials may be sent to the Grand View Ambulance or Owyhee County Sheriff's posse.

Our Fred leaves behind better family and friends than anyone could ever wish for. His bag full of candy, gun trading tactics, cheerful grin and ability to make people laugh will certainly be missed by all who know him, young and old.

Dee, Randall and Dean want to thank each and everyone of those people for being such a special part of Fred's gifted life.

Jerome decides to raise rates for after-hours services

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council decided to get tough with residents needing extra services.

The council approved Thursday increasing fees charged for turning water on after normal hours and hooking other-service charges.

Rates for reconnection of water services will increase from \$5 to \$22.50.

"If they want special services, they have to pay for it," said City Administrator Larry Payne.

The fee for giving the city a bad check was raised to \$15.

The council denied a request by Bill Block to build a carport that would extend about three feet, beyond the setback boundary.

Mayor Gerald Ostler told the

council they would have to address the issue of dangerous and unsightly buildings in Jerome.

The council took no action but decided the buildings would have to be identified and owners notified that the buildings would have to be torn down or repaired.

In other business, the council:

- Approved hiring Laura Harrison as the Trans-14 bus driver at a rate of \$5 per hour.
- Parking the bus at the driver's residence or in the City Hall parking lot is not to be addressed, Payne said.
- Decided to sell water meters to the owner of Village West mobile home park. The meters will be installed at the owner's expense. After installation, residents in the park will begin paying for the actual water used in

each home instead of a flat rate that had been included in their monthly rent.

Heard a report by Building Inspector Clay Davis that construction of the new elementary school building was "progressing nicely." The entire building will not be completed in time for the fall school session, but one wing and a multi-purpose area should be finished, Davis said.

Approved paying \$8,068 to the Ketchum and Magic Valley Pool and Spa companies for chemicals to be used in the city swimming pool this summer. The council also approved hiring the staff to manage the pool.

Approved using video cameras in city police cars. The cameras will be purchased with federal grant funds.

City hires Eden man for schools

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An Eden resident has been selected to police Jerome schools.

J. Mark Johnson, 29, was sworn in Thursday by Mayor Gerald Ostler as the school resource officer for the school district.

Johnson has served in law enforcement with the U. S. Air Force for nine years. Most recently, he has been employed in the Twin Falls juvenile probation department for about six months.

He said he will continue working for that department part time.

Recently, parents and school officials were concerned after a student threatened to gun at the high school. There also have been problems with students smoking and drinking in the parking lot.

Johnson will visit Jerome schools, providing counseling, assisting with discipline problems and teaching students the value of obeying the laws.

"Hopefully, I'll have the parents' full cooperation," Johnson said. "I want them to know, I'll

always have the kids as my first priority."

Johnson will be deputized with the county sheriff's department, since he will be working in the high school located outside city limits.

His office will be located in the county courthouse.

Johnson was born in Hailey, raised in Shoshone and graduated from Valley High School in 1981.

He and his wife, Kimberley, have three children, Jessica, 7, John, 5, and Kandous, 9 months.

Outlook

Continued from B1

national per capita income in nearly a decade.

In an unrelated report, the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco, in its monthly assessment of state economic conditions, found the strongest economies in its region in Idaho, Utah and eastern Washington. "Overall business sentiment," it said, "remains generally favorable, and recent rains have improved... agricultural prospects."

The state maintained its top-10 ranking on the report's business vitality index, holding on to the number-seven rating it received a year ago. Although business closings are higher in Idaho than almost two-thirds of the states, the number of new companies being formed is higher than all but three states and small business job growth is the sixth highest nationally.

Analysts maintained that business failures naturally increase at such a high level of entrepreneurial activity.

The report also said the state's capacity to handle future development jumped from 38th nationally to 26th on continued improvement in the contribution of its financial sector.

Twin Falls man faces sexual abuse charges

Continued from B1

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TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been arrested and charged with one count of lewd conduct with a child and three counts of child sexual abuse, an officer from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department says.

Michael H. Wilcox, 44, 932 Del Mar Circle, was arrested by the Twin Falls police department Friday night and was being held in the Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility on Saturday, said Sgt. Joe Lemoine of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

No bond has been set for Wilcox, Lemoine said. Wilcox will be arraigned Monday afternoon in 5th District Magistrate Court, he said.

The charges against Wilcox are all felonies, he said.

Hailey

Continued from B1

part of the City Hall building.

"There is no question that the current city facilities are inadequate, antiquated and inefficient," said Roark in a city newsletter issued to residents.

"The challenge for city leadership has been to find a way to consolidate city facilities, provide adequate space for current and future needs and still

keep the cost to the taxpayer at an absolute minimum."

City officials estimate that the cost to a taxpayer who owns a \$120,000 house with a homeowner's exemption will be less than \$5 per year over the 15-year life of the bond. In addition to the \$1-million bond for the Fox Building, city officials also intend to take advantage of current low interest rates by refinancing a 1989 street renovation bond.

Rents received from the College of Southern Idaho and the Blaine County School District, which currently occupy office space on the Fox Building's second floor, are also expected to reduce the need for tax dollars, according to the newsletter.

According to city Clerk Heather Dawson, Hailey had 2,309 voters on the rolls, as of the April 30 deadline for registering for Tuesday's election.

Alan D. Wolfelt, Ph.D.
Continuing the Journey...
A Community Workshop on Bereavement
Suicide Awareness: A Community Program
and
Understanding Grief: Helping Yourself Heal
Friday, May 14th, 1993
8:30 - 4:00
Sponsored by:
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
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To be held at:
Weston Plaza
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Twin Falls, Idaho
Registration fee: \$25
Includes lunch, refreshments & hand-out materials.
For further information call: Paul Reynolds 733-4900

Mini-Cassia

Drive-up window a success

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Most folks are used to pulling up to a drive-thru window and ordering a hamburger and milkshake.

But now, more Burley residents are getting used to pulling up to a window to pay their utility bills.

The off-used window is on the new City Hall building, and it took residents a little while to get to like it, according to city Clerk Bud Brinegar.

He said few people used the drive-up window when the city first moved into the new City Hall about two months ago.

But more people are getting accustomed to the practice of paying their bills without having to get out of their car.

Of course, Brinegar said some people knew a drive-up window was constructed on the south side of the building, but decided to come in anyway because they wanted to get a look at the new facility.

He said that some people have looked a little lost upon first entering the building, but eventually discover where the new offices are located.

Brinegar said he has received praise from people saying they appreciate having the window available.

In order to make more people aware of the drive-up window, a message alerting people to an easier way to pay their bills will be printed on residents' utility bills.

In the old building, people had to walk up a flight of stairs to get to the city offices. To accommodate the disabled and people dropping off their bill payments after business hours, a box with a slot was placed at the bottom of the main stairway.

There is a slot in the new building to accommodate late drop-offs, as well.

Blow your horn



Sheree Manning plays 'Sarah' on her saxophone during the talent segment of the Cinco de Mayo queen contest Saturday in Burley. Manning was later named the queen.

Rupert is watching 'Zoo Lady'

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert officials say they will monitor animal lover Myrtle Kelly to make sure she doesn't collect more animals.

Officials say if the Rupert woman breaks an agreement she signed with the city, the remaining animals on her property would be confiscated.

Kelly, who is known as "The Rupert Zoo Lady," entered into an out-of-court settlement recently that allowed her to keep 18 animals, including 10 dogs.

The action came after the city said the Kelly's property constituted a health hazard.

During a recent and lengthy cleanup, U.S. Humane Society workers and volunteers found bones for many of Kelly's animals.

Meanwhile, work crews filled 51 truckloads of cages, debris and trash from the property, city attorney Rick Bollig said.

A neighbor, Kim E. Bellison, who has long criticized Kelly's animals, said the property looks better.

"We think that the city of Rupert did the volunteers that came over to Myrtle Kelly's place to clean should be thanked for a job well done," Bellison and neighbors Luella Allen and Idaho Plaster wrote in a letter published in several area newspapers.

Bellison previously had signed a criminal complaint against Kelly for disturbing the peace with her many animals. At one time, it was estimated that Kelly had up to 40 dogs and 30 cats. A city ordinance that took effect two years ago made it illegal for anyone to have animals that make loud or frequent noises.

Bollig said he's optimistic that the plan with Kelly will work out.

The city will conduct periodic monitoring of the property to ensure that Kelly isn't harboring more animals than agreed upon, he said.

Dave Pauli, regional director for the Humane Society, said he would continue to visit the Kelly property.

Unit works to recruit new members

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Some people may have done a double take as they drove past Rupert Plaza on Saturday.

It's not everyday that an M113-A3 Armored Personnel Carrier is parked in the parking lot.

The vehicle was part of a recruiting drive by the Idaho Army National Guard, according to Sgt. 1st Class Harold J. Blasius, a recruiter representing units from Burley and Rupert. He said the purpose of the drive was to raise public awareness about the Guard.

Saturday, members of Charlie

Company, 2nd Battalion, 116th Cavalry Brigade based at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds were out to enlist fellow soldiers.

Blasius said the unit has about 45 soldiers and is at about 60 percent strength.

Each unit is responsible for recruiting new people.

Last weekend during an open house at the army in Burley, about 300 people showed up. "We got about

four or five referrals," he said.

Similar recruiting drives have been held in the past. Blasius said last year they averaged "about one enlistment per display."

The Rupert unit needs people to work with and repair the 14 tanks in the unit.

Blasius said seven tanks remain with the unit in Rupert, while the rest are at Gowen Field in Boise, where members conduct many of their drills.

Firm halts plane plans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A decision on where to build a new McDonnell Douglas aircraft manufacturing plant - or even whether to build one at all - is on hold at least until the end of the decade, the company's president said.

Gerald A. Johnston said continuing with plans to build the MD-12 jumbo jet would require infusions of cash from foreign partners and access to their markets. "We don't see a market for the MD-12 right now," Johnston said Friday.

KKVI 35 **The Times-News** **86**
CABLE-5
Week One - May 7th

Tree Giveaway Winners!

Marjorie Bariger	Marlene Hubach
Elaine Bartlome	Albert Kay
Tom Breske	Sharee Lake
Jean Brower	Dick Nelson
Jeremiah David Dameron	Linda Powell
Robert Fisher	Barbara Prochnow
Shirley Ford	Peggy Ragain
Phyllis Hanselman	Dick Sterling
L.R. Hansen	Donna Thomason
Ralph Hill	Debbie Thompson
Dennis Hills	Robin Tverdy
Rebecca Hom	Larry Wilcox
James Howells	<i>Congratulations!</i>

Minidoka County presents boat-safety course Saturday

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department presented a boater safety course Saturday.

The event, held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, included a free safety inspection and boating videos, while a variety of safety equipment and boat accessories were on display, according to Capt. Randall White.

This was the first year for the course, White said the department wanted to hold the class before Memorial Day, because "after that you have lost the boater because they are out on the water."

The safety inspections included checks on the registration, proper ventilation, horn, fire vests and fire extinguisher.

Boats that pass the inspection get a

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Sale Time: 5:00 p.m. Lunch & Homemade Pie

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GLASSWARE - JEWELRY - MISC.
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GUNS & COINS TO BE SOLD AT 7:00 P.M.**

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MINIDOKA COUNTY 4-H LEADERS' ASSOCIATION WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE 4-H CLUBS, FRIENDS, FAMILIES AND THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES FOR THEIR DONATIONS TO THE APRIL 30 4-H AUCTION. WITH ALL YOUR HELP IT WAS A BIG SUCCESS, MAKING OVER \$6,200.00!

ANALCAMATED	HEUSLEY'S SALES & SERVICE	PAUL HOME CENTER
ARK ANIMAL	HOGGAN'S	PROJECT MUTUAL TELEPHONE
ANDERSON LUMBER	HARRISON HEREFORDS	PAINTING PLACE
ACE HARDWARE, BURLEY	HARRIS	PANCAKE HOUSE
ALBERTSONS	HALL'S UPHOLSTERY	PARKS & SOUS FARMS
BEST WESTERN BURLEY	HILL OIL	PACIFIC CON AGRA
TRIN	HOUSE OF FABRIC	PARSON, SMITH, STONE
BURLEY OIL	IOAHS BEARINGS	& FLETCHER
B & B	INKLEY'S	PIZZA HUT (RUPERT)
BURLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL	IDAHO WOOL GROWERS'	QUALITY TIRES
BRYAN'S	IDAHO DAIRY-WOMEN ASSOCIATION	RUPERT TRADING POST
BURGESS ETC.	J.C. PENNEY'S	R. J. CAMERAS
BURGER & Co. (PAUL)	JULIE'S BOOKKEEPING	R.B.J.
BARCLAY WELDING	SCOTT'S ELECTRIC	RUPERT BOAT
BURLEY LIVESTOCK YARD	KBAR	REEMER'S SHOWCASE
CAMERON SALES	KBBK	REEMER PRINTING
CATTLE CO.	KIMMOT	RYAN TOMAS
BETA SEED - JIM MCCALL	KRISTEN KIEBAD	PHOTOGRAPHY
CASSIA MEMORIAL	K.C. HARR CARE	RENTALS & MOVES, CPA'S
CENTURY GENMAS	KELLEY BEAN	SWENSON'S (RUPERT & PAUL)
CAMERON SALES	KOCH AGRI SERVICE	SMITH'S
CROP PROTECTION SERVICE	KLASSIC KUTS	SODASUBSTER'S
CORNER'S CAFE	KEY BARS	SUBLOT
CYCLE CITY	LONDRON STORE	SCHOW'S PHARMACY
DAVE A. CHRISTIANSON	LARRY'S ELECTRIC	SMOUSE FRIEZ
COUNTY STORE (DELO)	LANDVIEW	STOKER'S DAILY DEPOT
COLUMBIA ELECTRIC	MARY VALLEY FOODS	SANDS TAVERN
SUPPLY	MILLS END	STATE FARM INSURANCE
DR. DON MELLINGS	MAGIC VALLEY TIRE (RUPERT & PAUL)	KEN COOPER SMITH
D.L. EVANS	MINI AUTO PARTS	TOTS TO TEENS
DAVE'S	MINIDOKA TRAVEL	TRIPLE C CONCRETE
DONNELLY'S	MAGIC VALLEY SAND & GRAVEL	TACK TIME
DOC'S	MINI-CASSIA EQUIPMENT	TOYN SQUARE FURNAL
DISKON OIL	MINIDOKA NEWS	TIMES-NEWS
FASHION CIRCLE	MINIDOKA GREET	UNION SEED
FISHING LINE	& FERTILIZERS	USCOLA
FARM TIMES OF IDAHO	NEWS JOURNAL	UNIVERSITY SHOP
GUNNEY'S	NANCY'S RUPERT FLORAL	V-1 OIL
GREENHUE	ORIGENIA BOTTLING	VOICED
GENE & REPAIR	PINE TREE	WINDOW WELDER
GOOSE CREEK GARDEN	POMERELLE PORTRAITS	WEST OIL

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MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIR BOARD • MINI-CASSIA CATTLE WOMEN MATTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

AT FORDS TRANSFER & STORAGE/BEKINS VAN LINES

PUBLIC AUCTION
INV. OF UNCLAIMED, ABANDONED, U.S. CUSTOMS & G.O. MERCHANDISE

Inventory obtained from U.S. Customs Auction. Lots purchased at U.S. Customs Auction will be disposed of by public sale prior other arrangements and goods which constitute the majority of the inventory offered at this Auction. All goods U.S. Customs cleared and Duties paid. Sold with No Res. Encumbrances, or Outstanding charges.

Over Governments and Auctions Inside Northwest Agency:

PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS
Hand Knotted Beckett

REMINGTON & RUSSELL BRONZES
HAND-PAINTED PORCELAIN VASES
EAST INDIAN ANTIQUE REPLICA HANDMADE BEADED JEWELRY

Majority consist of Oriental Carpets

Note: cargo lots contain Fine Isphahan, Shiraz, Qashghul, Shalimazar Bakhtiar, Kashan, Meshad, Turkman, Kalkaz, Dargazade, Beijing, Engleese, Belouch, Bokhara, Tabriz, Jalpur, Tyserkhan, Sarouh, Fina Silk Qooms, 100% Pure Silk. Many more too numerous to list.

ONE SESSION ONLY: SUNDAY MAY 16TH AUCTION AT 1 PM; VIEW AT 12 NOON
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World

Leader works to revive Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Long after the rest of the palace is asleep, President Alberto Fujimori remains at the desk plotting strategy for rebuilding a shattered nation.

Burning the midnight oil is standard practice for Fujimori, 54, who claims his penchant for 19-hour work days comes from his upbringing as the son of poor Japanese immigrants. Long hours have given him a head start on defeating the brutal Shining Path rebels, reviving Peru's collapsed economy and controlling a campaign-prone military that has resisted efforts to end human rights abuses.

An engineer before his election in 1990, Fujimori views the rebels and political rivals as giant chess pieces to be outmaneuvered. But he also relies on a "sixth sense" to warn him of danger, and sometimes consults fortune tellers. He said one soothsayer told him he would be president of Peru.

"The contradictions do not bother me. I am a pragmatic man and I adjust to the situation," he said in a late-night interview at the Government Palace in downtown Lima last week.

Fujimori has taken authoritarian measures — retooling Congress at one point — when he has felt it necessary. But his tough actions, which have earned him the nickname "the Emperor," have won him widespread support.

Apoyo, a respected local polling firm, recently reported that his popularity was at 67 percent. The poll gave no margin of error.

His priority has been to defeat the Shining Path, whose 13-year insurgency has taken 25,000 lives on both sides and caused \$22 billion in damage to Peru's impoverished economy.

In September, security forces captured Shining Path mastermind Abelardo Guzman, crippling and perhaps dealing a mortal blow to the rebels.

Guerrilla attacks now take place mainly in remote rural areas and appear poorly coordinated.

Fujimori confidently predicts that by the end of his term in July 1995 he will have virtually eliminated rebel violence, reducing it to a level lower than the sporadic terrorism in Spain and Britain.

"I am convinced I will be successful," he said. "There might remain remnants of groups that turn to banditry, but they will be gradually controlled."

Pacification is closely tied to his second goal — attracting large-scale

foreign investment to revive Peru's moribund economy.

In a sign of growing confidence, foreign companies have invested \$400 million in this Andean nation in the past year, the highest figure in decades.

Fujimori, who is ineligible for consecutive terms, said his free-market reforms are setting the stage for a boom that will make Peru one of Latin America's economic success stories by the end of the century.

He has lowered inflation from 7,650 percent in 1990 to 57 percent last year.

"The country already is beginning to change for the average citizen," he said. "In 1990 security was terrible. Now people feel safe. There was no thought then of making medium-term investments. Now people are planning for the medium term."

In April 1992, Fujimori closed Congress and reorganized the judiciary, accusing both institutions of sabotaging his economic reforms and shackling his fight against the rebels. His supporters won control of a new Congress elected in November.

He said the results of the past year have more than justified authoritarian

measures. He pointed to his high popularity among Peruvians as clear proof he acted correctly.

"It is essential that the government exercise its authority," he said. Fujimori cited his decision to reimpose authority in prisons, dominated for years by rebel inmates. Last May, he ordered the army to take control of Peru's major prison. Dozens of inmates were killed when they resisted.

"The people were indignant that the Shining Path controlled the prison," he said. "When the government took control and imposed its authority, they approved the action."

Fujimori carefully cultivates an image of an honest, hard-working, no-nonsense political outsider. He is far from eloquent, in sharp contrast to the silver-tongued politicians widely blamed for Peru's decades-long decline. But his awkward Spanish strikes a chord with many Peruvians whose first language is Quechua, the tongue of their Inca forebears.

Fujimori instead uses symbols to win the hearts of the Peruvian people. He campaigned on a tractor because it represented technology and prosperity. He put rebel inmates in cartoonish prison stripes to humiliate them.

"Since Abimael Guzman's capture, I have allowed him to be photographed only through prison bars," Fujimori said, smiling. "That says more than any words of mine could."



Fujimori

Politician to be charged in ANC slaying

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A prominent pro-apartheid politician will be charged in the assassination of Chris Hani, the popular black leader gunned down last month, police said Saturday.

Clive Derby-Lewis will face charges along with his wife, Gae, and Polish immigrant Janusz Walus, a white extremist arrested after the April 10 killing. Brig. Frans Malherbe told the South African Press Association.

Walus and Mrs. Derby-Lewis, also a prominent rightist, were charged earlier. All three are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, when charges are expected to be read.

Hani, who was one of the most popular leaders of the African National Congress, was shot to death in his driveway by a white man. Police arrested Walus minutes later


and said the murder weapon was found in his car.

The killing touched off riots, but leaders appealed for calm and the backlash was less severe than had been feared.

Derby-Lewis, arrested 2½ weeks ago, is a former member of parliament of the Conservative Party, which opposes government reforms to end white minority rule.

The party, the official white opposition to President F.W. de Klerk's governing National Party, seeks a separate homeland for whites.


Police affidavits accused Mrs. Derby-Lewis of arranging to obtain the addresses of Hani and others whose names appeared on a hit list allegedly found in Walus' apartment.



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

Monday • Myndee Kay Larsen, Twin Falls
Tuesday • Christy Webb, T.F. Alternative
Wednesday • Jodie L. Lanting, Filer
Thursday • Justin Cummins, Murtaugh
Friday • Terra J. Anderson, Burley

NewsScene 6 PM
NightScene 10 PM





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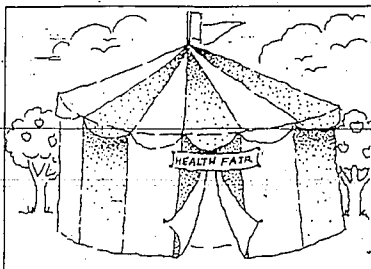
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 - Educational videos (dietary management & general diabetes information)
 - Ketone screening (urine test for ketones & sugar)
- Wellness of the Expectant Mother**
 - Nutrition/pregnancy
 - Exercise
 - Relaxation
- New Technology**
 - Laser demonstrations
- Cancer Prevention**
 - Breast screening
 - Skin cancer screening
 - Smoking — "Kick the Habit" Kickoff (Physician counseling regarding the "nicotine patch" and a smoking cessation class at 10 a.m. & 12 noon.)
- Accident Prevention**
 - Wheel of misfortune
 - Gun safety
 - Hazard House display
- Mental Health**
 - Stress management screening
 - Anxiety/depression symptoms
 - Relaxation training (video education)
- General Health Care**
 - Eye screening
 - Hearing
 - Height/weight
 - Foot care
 - Glaucoma screening
 - Medication Review (Bring your medications for consultation with a pharmacist.)
- Heart Disease Prevention**
 - Nutrition IQ
 - Exercise
 - Blood pressure screening
 - Cholesterol screening coupons
 - Body fat measurement



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Wolverton wins DeMolay sweetheart

Gina Dawn Wolverton, 17, daughter of Don and Georgina Wolverton of Twin Falls, was selected as the 1993-94 Idaho State Sweetheart for DeMolay at the annual conclave held recently in Burley. She was selected on the basis of a talent presentation, voting by DeMolay members, interviews and a scrapbook prepared about her 1992-93 term as Twin Falls Chapter Sweetheart.

She will act as the official hostess for DeMolay throughout the state by traveling with state DeMolay officers. DeMolay is an international organization for boys ages 13 to 21 and is sponsored by Mason organizations.



Wolverton

Les Chanteuses, a local girl's choral group recently traveled to England and Scotland to sing. Members of the group directed by Marty Mead that went on the tour are Allison Redman, Emily Redman, Camille Strolberg, Ann Taylor, Tavia Gilbert, Lorelei Juntunen, Cynthia Rieke, Robbin Glatz and Sarah Business. Several family members and friends, including Barbara Gentry, Carolyn Gilbert, Dale Gentry, Joann Shotwell, Bob Blasted and Frank Mogenson accompanied the girls on the tour. CSI history professor Jim Gentry conducted classes before, during and after the trip that provided historical background on the people and places the group visited. The trip included visits to Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, Stonehenge, Salisbury, Bath, Coventry, York, Cambridge, London and museums and galleries in many other cities in Europe.

A 17-year-old junior from Declo High School recently won the Idaho American Legion High School Oratorical Contest. Brock Mitchell, son of Lynn and Jan Mitchell of Declo, won the competition held in Pocatello and went on to represent the Idaho American Legion at the National Region 11 contest held in Boise. Mitchell received a gold medal and \$200 from the Idaho American Legion. He spoke on the U.S. Constitution.

Tandy Technology scholars nominees were named recently: Daniel L. LeLay of Twin Falls High School was selected as Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science teacher nominee. Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science student nominees were Deanne Clements of Buhl, Chris Kinyon of Castleford, John R. Southwick of Dietrich, Adam Charles Jensen of Filer, Justin Shawn Cummins of Marquette, Keith D. Calkins of Richfield, Jeremy F. Kassis of Twin Falls and Christopher L. Branchflower of Wendell. The Top 2 Percent student nominees were Jodi Wimerley of Buhl; Ellen Marieke Bokma and Brian Justin Darrow, both of Castleford; Victor C. Southwick of Dietrich; Kenneth Ivan Aston and Jennie Rebecca Frey, both of Filer; Marvin James Alfred and Jane Lynn King, both of Wendell; and Justin Astorquia, Diane Christensen, Roland J. Fletcher, Layne S. Jones, Lorelei Juntunen, Joshua W. Larsen and Randy A. Stover, all of Twin Falls.

A former resident of Twin Falls was recognized recently as a Utah Distinguished Principal representing the eastern part of Utah. The award nominates Justin Bunning for Utah's National Distinguished Principal. Bunning is a former resident of the Magic Valley, having attended kindergarten in Twin Falls and first and second grades in Gooding.

Denise Rayburn of Burley and Lana Tanaka of Twin Falls were recently inducted as members into the Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Rayburn is the daughter of Norman and Ruth Rayburn of Burley. Tanaka is the daughter of Clarence and Kyoko Senaka of Twin Falls. Both girls are seniors majoring in child development and family relations.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Mother's Day also honors society's 'other mothers' — those women who provide loving care to the children of today's working moms



Diane Lawrence helps Karena Weens through the playground equipment at South Central Head Start.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News



Cathy Reitz, above, reads to her young charges at her home day care center. Right, Helen Sauer encourages Holly Mendez at the basketball hoop in the special needs room at Harrison Elementary School.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The joy of 2 moms

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A typical day in progress at the big gray house with the wraparound porch: Cathy Reitz is wiping runny noses, dispensing hugs and stirring cornstarch into homemade Play-Doh.

Across town, Diane Lawrence is helping the children clear away their breakfast dishes — and Helen Sauer is playing games with her little ones.

As the clock ticks on, all three are busy being moms — sort of.

The children these women are tending are not their own, not biologically anyway.

People call them society's "other mothers" — the women who provide a loving environment for the children of today's working moms. Thousands of "other mothers" across the country are celebrating this Mother's Day.

REITZ, 38, raised two children of her own before she decided to broaden her scope. Five years ago, she turned her home into a child-care facility. This summer, she will receive her child development associate credentials.

"I think family day-care is important, and these kids are just like my family," said Reitz, cradling a tot in each arm. "I'm with them probably more waking hours than their parents."

Some would take issue with this sort of contemporary lifestyle, arguing that modern women should make more of an effort to stay home. But many people view child



care as a positive, or at least inevitable, fact of life in the '90s.

So, on this Mother's Day, we have the "other mother."

And Reitz has a kitchen counter lined with spouted juice cans, neatly labeled by name.

"I'm doing this because I love kids," Reitz said.

That's Lawrence's motivation, too. She's a family educator at Head Start.

Please see MOTHERS/C2

When venting stress turns violent

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charlie, who's worked at the desk next to yours for 16 years, has been a little quiet lately.

He's still steaming about the chewing-out he got from your boss last week for accidentally purging all of the accounts receivable files from the computer system.

Here's a guy who's never been late for work since you've known him, comes in an hour early on Monday and stays an hour late on Friday, coaches Little League, donates 20 percent of his before-tax income to charity and, with his wife of 23 years, is a foster parent to five Somali orphans.

But you're wondering what's behind the distended veins in his neck and the cold

look in his eye, and just what's in that brown paper bag he keeps in his bottom left-hand desk drawer.

Can't happen here, you tell yourself. You left the wackos behind in Long Beach or Hayward, Bromington or Midland. It's the emotionally healthy, after all, who flee to Idaho, where folks aren't constrained to settle two-bit grudges with doubled-barreled shotguns.

"You might be surprised," says Joanne Springer.

It's Springer's job to take the temperature of the Idaho workplace, and she doesn't like what she sees.

An assistant professor of nursing at Boise State University, her field is security on the job — the first full-degree specialist, as far as she knows, in worker-on-worker, cus-

tom-on-employee and student-on-teacher violence in Idaho.

"People are under more stress, and they're venting it out of a sense of powerlessness," Springer said. "Being powerless, or thinking you are, is the most dangerous feeling someone in the workplace can have."

Idaho hasn't had a postal worker go over the edge or a mass killing in a fast-food restaurant, but that doesn't mean the job can't be a dangerous place here, she said. Last month's incident, in which one Jefferson County middle school student held an empty handgun to the head of another while the principal tried to coax it away from him, is the latest example.

"It could happen to anybody," Springer said.

Please see VIOLENCE/C2

Inside

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Spotlight

Continued from C1

Several local students were recently named to the winter quarter honor roll at Utah State University in Logan. Those named include Joel T. Robins, Dustin Dale Damon, Gregory Lane Osterhout, Christina Simonson, Karla Kay Watterson and Stacy D. Smith, all of Burley. Tina Louise Wickel and Steve J. Ward, both of Declo; Lisa D. Keal of Elba; Chrissy Anne Vickers of Heyburn; Mark L. Helgeson and Michael Dixon Babcock, both of Jerome; Kristina L. Humphries and Carolee Humphreys, both of Kimberly; Justin A. Whitaker and Jill Holman, both of Malta; Heather Lynn Harruff of Paul; Carl W. Bailey of Rupert; and Ryan William Gregersen,

Danielle Joyce St. Clair and Meegon Nichol Thueson, all of Twin Falls. Mistilyn A. Parnell has received recognition on the dean's list for the fall semester at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., for her 3.82 grade point average. She is a sophomore majoring in international business and politics and the daughter of Tom and Joan Parnell of Burley.

Two College of Southern Idaho students participated in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America State Competition held recently. Ray Aufderheide of Twin Falls and David Church of Challis won gold and silver medals respectively. Both are enrolled in the cabinet-

making program at CSI. Kristy Lutkehus, daughter of Richard and Sharon Lutkehus of Buhl, was recently named to the dean's list at Concordia College in Portland, Ore., for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. She is a junior majoring in business management and accounting. Lance Adams, a senior at Twin Falls High School and the son of Dean and Linda Adams of Twin Falls, has been accepted as an incoming freshman by Dana College in Blair, Neb. Dana College is a four-year liberal arts college of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Mothers

Continued from C1

"I go into homes two days a week and work with parents," said Lawrence, a 37-year-old mother of six. Two more days a week, she's with the Heart Start kids. "On this particular day, Lawrence is wearing a message sweatshirt: 'Give a kid a head start.' She's reading 'Little Red Hood.' When lunchtime comes, Lawrence sits on a pint-sized chair and eats macaroni and cheese with her brood. Meanwhile, Sauer is equally involved in kiddie-style action. She's doing exercises with a group of special-ed students at Harrison Elementary School. Sauer, 41, has been on the job for

the past 15 years, long before she became the mother of four, including a set of twins who are severely disabled. "Having the twins changed my perspective on how to deal with parents," Sauer said. "I have a better understanding, and parents know I've been there." Even 10 years ago, Sauer said, doctors advised her to institutionalize the twins. Instead, she took them home and "learned to adjust." Sauer cares for her school room with the same kind of cheerful energy and attention to detail. Some of her students have to be carried from place to place. Most need help with feeding and toileting. Few have oral language skills. Sauer became interested in working with special needs children

when she, herself, was a child. Her Girl Scout troop visited an institution, and Sauer thought, "I can do better than they are doing." Her efforts won her recent honors from her co-workers. At a school party, they awarded her a "mother of the year" banner. Sauer, Lawrence and Reitz are only three among many women who know what it's like to be the "other mother." They know what it's like to patch up the knees and light the birthday candles and announce the baptisms. But they also know what it's like to end each day waving goodbye to toys placed in their care. Or, as the "littler girl with bright red curls" told Reitz, "I have a mommy, but you're my second mommy."

Violence

Continued from C1

"That's what's the issue." In the nursing office at BSU, where students are counseled, there's an early-warning system in place to handle the unthinkable. "If I have an irate student who's getting out of hand, maybe I'd pick up the phone and say 'Tell Dr. Jones I can't see him now; I have a student in my office.' That's a signal that there's a potential problem," Springer said. Regrettably, she said, very few Idaho businesses, schools and government offices have security systems or procedures specifically designed to counter an employee with a gun or a customer run amok. Although many companies have procedures designed to foil robbers, substandard and not too many have policies that mandate dismissal of employees who fight or assault others in the workplace. The Times-News could not find a Magic Valley employer with a protocol on more serious violence. "And the sad part is, not many workplaces are doing anything to head it off before it gets to that point," Springer said.

"The best predictor of violence," Springer said, "is somebody who has been violent in the past." The problem, employers say, is that they have no legal way of finding out about it. The Americans with Disabilities Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act are closing the window of information about potential employees to which employers are entitled. "Basically, questions about potential for violence are no longer part of our hiring process," said Larry Spilker, legal counsel for the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls. "Those are security questions." A security clearance is much harder to get at INEL than a job, but if the DOE denies clearance for a newly hired employee, that employee is reassigned — at least temporarily — to a job where he won't need it. "Federal and state law says you can't discriminate on the basis of sex, race or disability," Goddard said. "And that means you can't ask questions about those subjects." That also means that an employer can't ask a job-seeker if he's ever been treated for mental illness — or fired because of it. And any previous employer who volunteers that information in the course of a reference check is leaving himself open to a lawsuit under the ADA if the applicant doesn't get the job. "In effect," said Judy Robinett, head of total quality management at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, "it's name, rank and serial number."

So while you can ask a potential employee to take a lie-detector test, you can't safely use the results of that test to determine whether or not you're going to hire him. And although sophisticated psychological tests, like the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, can tell a personnel director in great detail about the potential of a job applicant to violence, some bettle the employer who can't prove the results of that test played no part in the hiring decision. That leaves the last line of defense with supervisors after the employee has been hired, Spilker said. "Because of the nature of the work we do, our supervisors are trained to observe very closely," he said. "They're trained to recognize psychological problems, depression, suicidal tendencies. And we have a mechanism for getting the employee into our employee-assistance program — and out of the workplace — immediately." But a troubled worker won't necessarily tip his hand that he's about to explode, Springer said. "You don't have to worry about the person who gets in your face and starts screaming," she said. "The employee you have to worry about keeps it to himself, and employers aren't recognizing that." That's why the traditional pink-slip-and-two-weeks'-pay approach to weeding out problem employees is a bad idea, she said. "One of the reasons employees who have been fired or laid off turn violent is that they perceive that no one will listen to their side of the story," Springer said. "And that applies to any kind of discipline or change in the job." "If an investment in his job and no recourse for what he perceives to be an injustice, violence becomes a realistic way out, she said.

"This is Idaho," Springer said. "Everybody has a gun." Springer knows exactly what she'd do if a distraught student who had just received a failing grade walked into her office with guns blazing, and so does everyone else who works there. "Businesses need to look very seriously at security," she said. "They need to look at the physical layout of the office and they would do ask specifically what everyone would do if something happened and where people would go." "Right now, not many have any idea." One exception, ironically, is the Postal Service, which has been the focus of the most publicized cases of workplace violence over the past decade. "All post offices are very secure," Twin Falls Postmaster Kelly Rice said. "We have a system. In this office, all of our entrances are secure." But Rice, who has been on the job just four months, said he couldn't say whether the agency was taking other steps. "Postal Service security," he said, "is very complex."



Back Row left to right: Taura Bils, Rita Schwanavoll, Gon Williams, Janna Jordan. Front Row left to right: Emelotte Wernick, Krista Acosta, Gentry Pollock, Janna Jordan.

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How bad is America's havoc-at-work problem? Consider: According to the Wall Street Journal, worker-on-worker violence now accounts for most fatalities on the job. The trade journal Security reported that 43 percent of company security directors it surveyed said that violence had infiltrated their workplaces in the past year. Another trade publication, Personnel Journal, reported that mass murders in the office in the '80s increased by 200 percent to 300 percent. "The fact is, violence in the workplace is far more common than most people think," Springer said. "Mayhem on the job is all the more mystifying for its utter unpredictability." "It's a crapshoot," said Leslie Goddard, a deputy Idaho attorney general who represents the state Human Rights Commission. "You can check references, ask questions and observe, but there's no real way of telling whether this prospective employee is going to go off the deep end."

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Engagements

Ricks-Hohnhorst

GOODING - Arden and Connie Ricks of Rigby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Shane Hohnhorst, son of Courtney and Penny Hohnhorst of Gooding.

Ricks is a graduate of Ririe High School in Ririe, Idaho, and Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Hair Trends in Twin Falls.

Hohnhorst is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended ISU. He is employed by the Idaho National Guard in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for May 16.



Karon S. Bicks and Shane Hohnhorst

Seeley-Rife

HAZLETON - Dennis and Sandi Seeley of Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette, to Jonathan E. Rife, son of McEwen and Rita of Eden.

Seeley is a 1990 graduate of Valley High School and is a graduate of American Travel University in Albuquerque, N.M. She is employed at Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Rife is a 1990 graduate of Valley High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Shogren in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls.



Jonathan E. Rife and Paulette Seeley

Anniversaries

The Goodnights

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodnight of Grace and formerly of Dimer, will be honored at a potluck dinner today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mother's Day and Floyd Goodnight's 83rd birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend at 2 p.m. at the Grace City Park. The couple requests no gifts. Goodnight and Georgia Pearl Barton were married April 28, 1930, in Lyndon, Kan. He farmed in the Twin Falls, Filer and Richfield areas before moving to Grace in 1950. She worked at the Ore-Ida plant in Burley and is a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Wirth and David



Georgia and Floyd Goodnight Goodnight, both of Pocatello, Zada Hampt of Grace and Virginia Goodnight of Altam. Mrs. Goodnight also has a son, Darrel Dean Goodnight who is deceased. The couple has 25 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Anton-Hudelson

TWIN FALLS - Gary E. Anton Sr. and Cecilia Hoerner, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Dee, to Lyle Dean Hudelson, son of Mae Shih and Fred Hudelson.

Anton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in Twin Falls.

Hudelson is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Anderson Lumber Company in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 22.



Kelly D. Anton and Lyle D. Hudelson

Jeppson-Day

TWIN FALLS - Lee and Cathy Jeppson of Logan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Marcus J. Day, son of Gene and Chelaine Day of Twin Falls.

Jeppson is a 1992 graduate of Logan High School. She is a student at Utah State University in Logan.

Day is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is currently attending USU.

The wedding is planned for June 4 at the Logan LDS Temple. An open house will be held June 5 at the Day residence.



Kimberly Jeppson and Marcus J. Day

The Martenses

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martens of Jerome, will be honored at an open house May 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, hosted by their children and families.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 249 W. 500 S., in Jerome. Martens and Ruth Von Lindern were married May 14, 1943, in Visalia, Calif., where they were stationed with the Army Air Corps. The Martens lived in the Buhl area until 1972, when they moved to their present home, south of Jerome. The couple has four children, Ger-



Waldo and Ruth Martens, and Tim Martens of Jerome, Karl Duncan of Boise and Brent who is deceased. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Legarreta-Adams

GOODING - Cruz and Susan Legarreta of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynn, to Cory Adams, son of Ruddy and Cheryl Adams, also of Gooding.

Legarreta is a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at Adams Family Dairy in Shoshone.

Adams is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School. He is also employed at Adams Family Dairy in Shoshone.

The wedding is planned for June 26.



Cory Adams and Julie Legarreta

Anderson-Stubbs

GOODING - Daryl and Sharon Anderson of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Steven G. Stubbs, son of Carol Harris of Greensboro, N.C., and Gary Stubbs of Gray, Maine.

Anderson is a graduate of Gooding High School and Ricks College. She also attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Stubbs is a graduate of Governor Baxter School for the Deaf in Maine. He served a full-time LDS Mission from 1989 to 1991. He is currently attending Gallaudet University.

The wedding is planned for May 21



Deanna Anderson and Steven G. Stubbs

The-Molsees

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Molsee of Filer, will be honored at an open house May 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizens, 222 Main. The couple requests no gifts. Molsee and Wilma Loren were married June 16, 1943, in Filer. They lived in Filer all their lives. He worked for the State of Idaho Department of Highways and she worked for Acme Manufacturing. They are both retired.

They have been active with the Filer Senior Haven and are campground hosts at Red Fish Lake in the summer. The event is being given by their children, Carol Prentice and Greg



Wayne and Wilma Molsee Molsee, both of Boise, Gary Molsee of Pocatello and Roy Molsee of Kimberly and their spouses as well as Laura Fischer of Filer. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

Allred-Buster

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Randall Allred of Royal City, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesa Marie, to Michael Clare Buster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buster of Twin Falls.

Allred is a 1989 graduate of Royal High School and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Idaho this month.

Buster is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also scheduled to graduate from the U of I this month.

The wedding is planned for June 11.



Lesa M. Allred and Michael C. Buster

Razzano-Frostenson

FAIRFIELD - Darryl and Susan Razzano of Bozeman, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Rae, to Eric Rogers Frostenson, son of Jack and Linda Frostenson of Fairfield.

Razzano is a 1989 graduate of Colorado Rocky Mountain School in Carbonate, Colo., and is currently a senior at Montana State University studying biochemistry.

Frostenson is a 1989 graduate of Canus County High School and attended Whitman College where he was a member of Phi-Delta Theta fraternity. He is currently a senior at Montana State University studying chemical engineering.



Tami R. Razzano and Eric R. Frostenson

Engagement



Paul D. DeWitt and Ann M. Bennett

Bennett-DeWitt

TWIN FALLS - Charles G. and Patricia H. Bennett of Pierce, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann McCleary Bennett, to Paul David DeWitt, son of Paul E. and Marilyn L. DeWitt of Twin Falls.

Bennett is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Deloitte & Touche in Boise.

DeWitt is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by Practice Management Inc. in Boise. The wedding is planned for June 12.

Wedding

Thibault-Grant

EDEN - Jan M. Thibault and Jerry L. Grant were married Feb. 27 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Following the bell peal, the bride was given away by her two sons, David L. and Kevin L. Thibault. Officiating was the Rev. Ronald M. Andresen, with special music offered by the bride's sister-in-law, Shanna Meacham and organist Anna Schwarz.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Barbara Meacham of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Harold and Betty Grant of Twin Falls.

Jenise Martens, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. David Gant, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers and candlelighters were David and Kevin Thibault.

Special guests included Rusty and Helen Faris of Sun Lakes, Ariz., grandparents of the bride; Bill, Gloria, Will and Debbie Faris of Salt Lake City, uncle, aunt and cousins of the bride; Susan and Gene Henige of Spokane, Wash., sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and David, Terry and Lauren Grant of Davis, Calif., brother, sister-in-law and niece of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church's gymnasium. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League served. A surprise slide show of the bride and groom was presented to the bridegroom and guests from the bride.

The bride is employed by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center as the health information manager. She is also self-employed as a medical records consultant. The bridegroom is self-employed as a farmer. A surprise miscellaneous shower was given by co-workers at the hospital. A luncheon shower was also given by Jenise Martens and Irene Vander Vegt.

Following skiing in Sun Valley and steelhead fishing in Salmon, the newlyweds will reside in Edict on the original Grant homestead.



Jan and Jerry Grant

Wedding

Marken-Harris

TWIN FALLS - Ruby M. Marken and Charles E. Harris were married April 7 at the Westeyan Holiness Church in win Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Sylvia Scanlin. Sherie Keyt was pianist and the Rev. John Sander was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of the late Alvin and Anna Marken, and parents of the bridegroom are the late Charles and Marie Harris.

Patricia Harris, daughter-in-law of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Alvin E. Harris, son of the bridegroom, served as best man. John Albers, grandson-in-law of the bridegroom, was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Grinnell Rural High School in Grinnell, Kan. She is retired.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Grinnell Rural High School and is also retired.

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The couple requests no gifts. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Charles and Ruby Harris

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132

Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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Paulette Seeley Jon Rife
Debbie Thiebert Gary Barker
Christine Connell Jason Vogel
Kara Hvetting Ryan Klaveano
Misti Green Dan Ross
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Kate Andrus Marvin Lamm
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Know a 'Cheers'-like bar in Magic Valley?

The TV series "Cheers" will soon be gone. But, before it goes, here's your big chance.

What's the best "Cheers" like bar in the Magic Valley — and why? And what do you think will happen to the characters who populate the long-running comedy?

Please fill out and mail to Features editor, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403 by Wednesday, May 12, or fax us at 734-5538. Or Call Steve Crump (extension 223) or Dunice Turner (extension 243) at *The Times-News* (733-0931) to vote.

All votes must be received by noon May 12. The results will be printed in the May 14 edition.

Which Magic or Wood River valley bar is most like Cheers?

Why?

If he were to marry, with whom would you rather see the "Cheers" bartender, Sam Malone (Ted Danson) or Rebecca Howe (Kirsty Alley)? Diane Chambers (Shelley Long) or neither?

Diane _____ Rebecca _____ Neither _____

Who's your favorite "Cheers" character? (please mark 1 through 9, 1 for favorite through 9 for least favorite).

Sam _____ Rebecca _____ Woody _____
 Frasier _____ Norm _____ Cliff _____
 Carla _____ Diane _____ Coach _____

Will Norm ever get a steady job? Yes _____ No _____

Will he ever pop off his bar tab? Yes _____ No _____

Will Cliff ever become Postmaster General? Yes _____ No _____

Will Carla ever be anything but a barmaid? Yes _____ No _____

Will Frasier and Lilith stay together? Yes _____ No _____

What's your favorite all-time TV comedy series?

"Cheers" _____ "All in the Family"
 "M.A.S.H." _____ "Mary Tyler Moore Show"
 "The Cosby Show" _____ "Roseanne"
 "Designing Women" _____ "Murphy Brown"
 Other _____

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Kindergarten sign up Monday

HANSEN — The Hansen School District has planned kindergarten registration for 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday. Persons wanting to register a child are asked to call 235-5475 for an appointment to avoid waiting.

All children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1993, are eligible to register. Parents or guardians should bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security card and immunization record to the school when registering.

Children will be screened for possible speech and hearing problems, and for language and academic abilities. Registration also provides an opportunity for the children to see the school and meet their teachers for the coming year.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Master Sgt. James K. Steelsmith, son of Jack C. Steelsmith Sr. of Twin Falls and Virginia L. Backlund of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States. Steelsmith, a flight mechanic, is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School and received an associate degree in 1992 from the Community College of the Air Force.

TWIN FALLS — Navy E-4man Mike H. Lappay, son of David J. and Sandy Lappay of Twin Falls, recently deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Wash., for six months to the Western Pacific as part of a nine-ship battle group. A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1991.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Avian Apprentice Floyd L. Padilla, son of Herb E. and Maria B. Padilla of Twin Falls, recently deployed the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Wash., for six months to the Western Pacific as part of a nine-ship battle group. A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in September 1991.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Chris L. Hoy, son of Thomas E. Hoy of Twin Falls, has graduated from the communications systems and circuit controller course at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga. The private is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

5 generations



Five generations of the Craig family gathered recently in Fresno, Calif., to celebrate Don Craig's 85th birthday. In the left photo, Craig, of Twin Falls, is holding his great-great-grandson, Cody Christopher Bianchi of Fresno. Standing from left to right are Cody's grandmother, Laurenetta Bianchi, and his mother, Heather Bianchi, both of Fresno, and his great-grandmother, Lauretta Gelger of Twin Falls. In the right photo, Craig is holding his great-great-granddaughter, Kayla Mae Breann Bianchi of Fresno. Standing from left to right are Kayla's grandmother, Laurenetta Bianchi, her father, Aaron Bianchi of Fresno, and her great-grandmother, Gelger.



PEO convention set

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The 78th annual state convention of the PEO Sisterhood is slated for Monday through Wednesday at the Sun Valley Inn.

Bilce Robinson of Sioux Falls, S.D., will be the featured guest and Diane Kugler will be the honored member at the event. Carol Fort of Filer will preside over the convention, and Mary Anne Pinkerton and Patty Brodin-Ribi of Chapter AM of Hailey will be co-chairmen. The event involves 83 Idaho chapters.

Hostess chapters are Chapter E, Jerome; Chapter AI of Twin Falls; Chapter AM of Hailey; Chapter BB of Burley; and Chapter BS of Rupert. Robinson is the vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the International Chapter of PEO, and Kugler is a member of the national board. Fort is the Idaho State Chapter president and a member of Chapter AM of Filer.

On Tuesday, 50-year members will be honored at a special luncheon, and a choir consisting of members from the five hostess chapters will perform at a general business meeting. Ruth Turner of Chapter BE of Twin Falls will direct the choir.



Fort

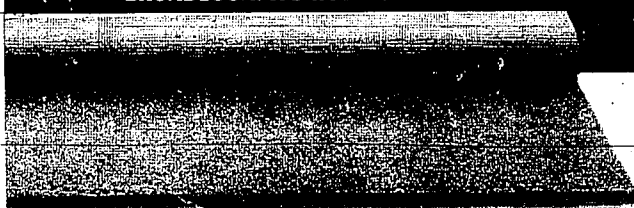
throp organization with interests directed to the education of women. Founded in 1869, it is an international community with membership of 225,000 in 5,615 chapters in the United States and Canada. Its international projects include the PEO Education Fund, Cortey College for Women, International Peace Scholarship and the Program for Continuing Education.

Cortey College is a liberal-arts, two-year college in Nevada, Mo. It was founded in 1884 and has been owned and supported by the PEO since 1927. It is a fully accredited college and prepares its students for secondary colleges. From 1949 to 1983, the International Peace Scholarship Fund granted \$3,700,000 to 1,835 women from 100 countries to study in the United States and Canada and then return to their homelands to work. Many local women have been recipients of scholarship money to continue their education from the PEO Program for Continuing Education.

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Play brings latchkey generations together

Grandfather has come to live in young Maddie's house and she resents it. She shouts at him. He shouts back, then asks: "Why are we shouting?" Maddie says it's because he's old and can't hear. And he can't possibly understand her generation. He can, of course.

In a way, both are latchkey kids at life's extremes -- he without a home of his own, she without her parents, who work. Still, she frets to her playmate, James: "Grandpa's always been in my life."

So is James' grandmother -- but that makes him happy. He tells Maddie a Vietnamese folktale about a people who revere their elders and always find room for them.

Grandfather pleads with Maddie to accept a gift he has brought in his tattered suitcase. She refuses, but after hearing the folktale, she accepts.

The girl? Missing pieces of the puzzle of her life: Pictures of her grandmother, the house where her mother was born, her great-grandparents, the day they came on to America, and more.

Now Maddie's life is whole. She and grandfather bond. Applause.

This happy ending is from "My Mom's Dad," a musical drama for children in elementary schools, presented by the touring company of South Coast Repertory Theatre in Costa Mesa, Calif.

The play deals with an intergenerational situation growing ever more common as a poor economy robs many older people of their independence and working parents turn to their



Aging
Lucille S. DeView

parents for childcare.

At one performance, 70 percent of the children said a grandfather lives with them, according to author Richard Hellesen.

He and composer Michael Silversher hope their play will show the commonality of old and young, as when Maddie complains she's treated like a baby, and Grandfather complains he's often treated like a child, too.

"I drew on my family's experiences," Hellesen said. "My wife shared a bedroom with her grandmother from the time she was a little girl until she married."

Sixth-grade students at Patton Elementary School in Garden Grove, Calif., have invited their grandparents to see the play with them. Those without grandparents will borrow some for the occasion.

And residents of Valley View Retirement Home across the street from the school have been invited, too. Student ushers will wear white gloves, as ushers did when grandparents were young. Tea and cookies will be served.

"There'll be laughter and songs and no doubt a few misty eyes in the audience, brought on by the beauty of celebrating agelessness."

Lucille S. DeView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Adoptive, birth mothers share their common joys

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-three years ago, I gave up my beautiful baby daughter -- for her sake, not mine. I was unmarried, very young, and was sent to a home for unwed mothers where I was told and no other choice: "The social worker who handled the matter said I should not expect to see my daughter again. I believed her, and cried many bitter tears.

But thanks to my child's adoptive mother, we were eventually reunited. I thank God that she was secure and open enough in her relationship with my child to allow her to meet me. Few adopted children are given that opportunity.

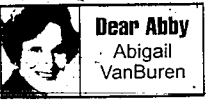
There is a saying that goes like this: "There are only two lasting bequests we can give our children -- one is roots, and the other is wings." I would like to add to that statement that adoptees need BOTH sets of parents if they are to have roots and wings.

I count myself fortunate to have emerged from this experience knowing that I did the right thing for my daughter. It's a very long story, but eventually she also met her birth father (he is now my husband) and her two sisters and my daughter's adopted brother, so now it's as though we have five children.

This adoptive mother has my love, respect and admiration. There is also but only one thing I would not do for her. After all, she is our daughter's mother.

- BLESSED IN NEW YORK

DEAR BLESSED: Not all adoptive mothers are as courageous, secure and generous as your daughter's adoptive mother. She is to be



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

commended. A very Happy Mother's Day to both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 years old, and although I'm not rich, I have enough income to buy whatever I need. I am also at an age where I have accumulated more than my home can comfortably hold. There is nothing that anyone can give me -- except love.

In lieu of buying objects such as lawn flamingos or clay sheep that sprout alfalfa, and which do nothing more than waste money, I let my children know that I would prefer small favors, such as replacing an azalea plant that died, or washing my living room windows, or pruning my rosebushes, etc.

As a consequence, my children kept making subtle hints about the color scheme of the interior of my home. Unfortunately, the hints were so subtle that I didn't catch on -- I didn't realize they were offering to paint it for me. I thought they were trying to tell me that the colors were ugly, so I painted the bedroom myself (three coats), and hired someone to paint the living room, because the piano was too heavy for me to move.

I would love to have my whole family gather to wash all of my windows for Mother's Day, and then stay for some of Mom's good home cooking!

P.S. Abby, if you use my letter,

please don't use my first name. I want my kids to surprise me!

CHARLOTTE IN SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
DEAR ABBY: Put this in your "Now I've Seen Everything" file: My husband and I sent a check for an out-of-state wedding present. We could not attend due to the distance. The following month, while doing my checkbook, that particular check turned up with my other checks. In the "reference" space was written, "Thank you!" It was the only thanks we received. I guess it saved postage, right?

-PUZZLED IN ROME, N.Y.

DEAR PUZZLED: Right. For their first wedding anniversary, send them a book by Miss Manners.

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Senior calendar

<p>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.</p> <p>Tuesday: Swiss steak Monday: Tuna loaf au gratin Wednesday: Chicken pot pie Thursday: Sweet, sour pork over rice Friday: Cabbage rolls Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Today Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.</p> <p>Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p>A video will be presented at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.</p> <p>Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday Center closed. Sunday Center closed.</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Monday: Chicken and noodles Wednesday: Salisbury steak Friday: Spareribs with sauerkraut</p> <p>Activities Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m. Thursday Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m. Birthdays potluck at noon. Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Monday: Meatloaf Tuesday: French dip sandwiches Wednesday: Lasagna Thursday: Pit roasted ham Friday: Golden fish nuggets</p> <p>Activities Monday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Jean Parr nutrition information. Tuesday Movie "MacClintock", a new John Wayne release will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. Thursday</p>	<p>AARP meeting at 1 p.m. Daria Gordon information on diabetes at 12:20 p.m. Friday Ceramics at 1 p.m. Saturday Community breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Community flea market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p>Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center 702 11th St., Rupert All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service. Monday: Beef ravioli Tuesday: Baked chicken vin blanc Wednesday: Breaded pork chop with sauce poulet Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage Friday: Smorgasbord</p> <p>Activities Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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. Friday Pinochle after dinner. Shopping day after dinner. Friday Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.</p>	<p>Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 3 p.m. Call Alice Covert at 436-3444 for reservations or sign up at the center.</p> <p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Sunday, 1 p.m. on Sunday Sunday: Turkey with dressing Monday: Hamburgers Tuesday: Cubed steak Wednesday: Cubed steak Thursday: Roast pork Friday: Roast pork Saturday: Hot dogs with sauerkraut</p> <p>Activities Monday Pinochle at 6 p.m. Cards at 7 p.m. at center. Tuesday Quitting 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. Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Exercise class.</p>
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A ghostly gift for scaring pedestrians

Once upon a time there was a man who liked to walk. He walked every day, but he never saw a haunted house — anywhere. But, then one day, he did.

"I've never seen this house. I think I will go in," the man said. So he went in.

The door creaked. "Oh my gosh, this is scary," said the man.

"That's when the monster came down the stairs."

"Ah, ah, ah," said the man. Then, "Oh, phew, it's only a puppet."

Suddenly, the man thought, "Something is going on here. If there's a puppet, there must be somebody doing it."

"Hmmm," said the man. Then a ghost popped out.

"Ahhhh!" said the man. He scrambled down the stairs and out the door. "I'm never going back to that house again," he said.

"What?" said a ghost.

Part two: Try, try again, the man kept thinking. Finally, he said, "Here goes nothing."

The man crashed through the door of the haunted house.

"The ghost... oh no!" screamed the man.

About the author

This story was submitted by Stephen Turner, 7, a second-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School.

The ghost took off his costume. "Where is he?" said the man. "This is strange. Is this a real ghost or not?"

"I'm the Halloween ghost," said the thing. "I wear a costume all the time."

"Oh my gosh, you are so scary, yeah, right," said the man.

"I really was killed in the war," said the thing. "I am a ghost, and I live here with my family."

"This is a nice house," said the man. "Can I live here, too?"

"Sure," said the ghost.

And everyone lived happily ever after until next time.

Part three: The ghosts made the man king, but he was very bored. He had to spend all day being king. He missed walking.

"How am I supposed to get out of this?" said the man. "This is ridiculous."

The ghost thought, "I'll order them not to make me king."

Part four: The ghost family agreed. "Hip, hip, hooray, I'm not the king any more!" yelled the man. Now I can go back to walking.

Maybe.

"Mr. ghost, I won't be living in your house any more," said the man.

"OK, you can go," said the ghost sadly.

"I'll come back tomorrow to visit," said the man.

"Yippee!" yelled the ghost, for he really did like alive people. "I'm so happy. See you tomorrow."

The next day, Ding dong went the door. "Hello," said the man to the ghost.

"Happy to see you," they both said at the same time.

"Ha, ha, ho, ho, hee, hee," they both laughed.

"I've got something for you," said the ghost. "Wipes, it's Dracula," yelled the man.

But it was just a costume of Dracula. A ghost's idea of a present.

Kids assert their rights to 'decorate' their own rooms

New York Daily News

They chuckle about it now, but when Victoria Evans told her mother she wanted her bedroom painted black, it was no laughing matter. Evans, 16, not only wanted her room black, she wanted the kitchen and dining area in the three-room Brooklyn apartment black as well.

"She was going through a black phase," recalls her mother, Rosemary Kane. "At first I was mantic about it and wouldn't agree to anything. But it was just the two of us and I wanted her to feel that it was her home, too, and that she had a say in things. Eventually, we compromised."

The compromise? Three walls in Victoria's room were painted light gray and the fourth was wallpapered in a gray, pink and blue abstract pattern. Victoria chose the accessories — black mini-blinds for the windows, a reversible black and gray comforter, and lots of black-patterned throw pillows.

Mother and daughter compromised in the dining area and kitchen, too. The walls were painted linen white and the molding, main black. A black ceiling fan and black dining table echoed the trim.

"I thought it would be awful, but it really looks great," says Kane.

Coming to terms with teen-agers over their bedroom decor can involve peaceful negotiations or full-scale battles.

He (flexible), advises Karen Zauer, a New York psychologist specializing in adolescents and their families. "Teen-agers need to have some sense of independence and control in their lives. It's better for them to show that independence by painting their walls black rather than going out and doing drugs."

"Remember, walls can be painted over," she continues. "Teen-agers need to learn by doing, even if it means making mistakes."

"A child makes a personal statement

with his room," adds Carl Pickhardt, Austin, Texas, based psychologist and author of "Parenting the Teen-ager."

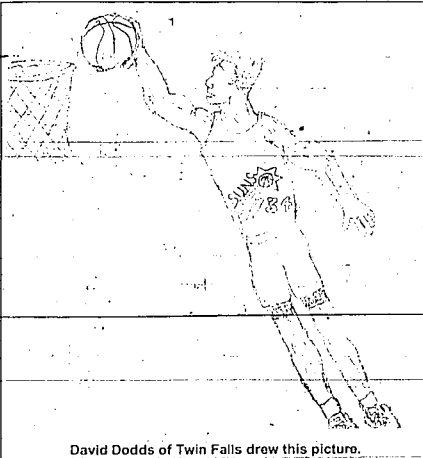
"For the adolescent, it's often a statement of separation from childhood. It's a time for experimenting with cultural identifications," he added. "It's important for parents to understand that these are trial statements, not permanent ones."

For cookbook author Marie Simmons, there was no warning of her daughter Stephanie's "separation from childhood." It came as a shock.

Two years earlier, when her daughter was 12, Simmons had decorated Stephanie's bedroom in her Brooklyn brownstone with a floral bedspread, prints of Degas' ballet dancers on the walls, and lots of feminine accessories. "It was just the way I thought it should be for her," recalls her mom.

But, at age 14, Stephanie thought otherwise. Simmons recalls, "I came home to find the curtains down, everything off the walls, the mattress on the floor and the box spring out in the hall."

"Stephanie was a minimalist, unlike me. She wanted just the things she used around, with no clutter anywhere. She was expressing herself, and we just didn't feel we could argue. I didn't want something like a room discord to get in the way of our relationship."



David Dodds of Twin Falls draw this picture.

Kids talk about spiders, alphabets and colleges

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What is the world's biggest spider and what does it eat? — Christopher Arutin.

A. Tarantulas are the biggest. In the Amazon basin in South America, there is a tarantula that is about 3 1/2 inches long and has an 11-inch leg-span. Tarantulas are sometimes called bird spiders because they will eat little birds from nests on the ground. Tarantulas also will feast on all sorts of insects. In the United States, tarantulas live in the Southwest.

Q. Where and what was the first college ever made? — Lisa Weir.

A. Colleges are thought to have begun in about 3500 B.C. The oldest still in existence, however, is the University of Karouin, in Fez, Morocco. The university was founded in A.D. 859, and is in the Karouin Mosque. This Islamic mosque is the largest in northern Africa. In the United States, Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., is the oldest. It was founded in 1636.

Q. How many alphabets are in the world? — Hughie Gallagher.

A. No one knows for sure. Original alphabets have been floundered up in only two or three places. Then they spread to other places and were changed. For example, in what is now Iraq, possibly the first written language was developed by the Sumerians. They wrote on wet clay, and created cuneiform. That alpha-

Kids' talk

bet was passed along and changed by the Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans and eventually all of Europe. The Cyrillic alphabet (Russia uses it) evolved from Greek. Hindi (in India) is thought to be an original alphabet. Some scholars say the Chinese alphabet is original, but others say it evolved from Hindi. Recently, it was discovered that the Mayans thought up their own written language.

Q. How do you know if you have malaria? — Becky Harris, Fegely Middle School, Portage, Ind.

A. Chances are, if you live in the United States, you won't get malaria. It's very rare here. It's found mostly in the tropics. The disease is carried by the anophelous mosquito. It takes at least a week for symptoms to appear. Fever is a major sign. First, a person will get cold and shiver uncontrollably, then a high fever comes on. Sweating and a bad headache follow. The mosquito transmits a tiny parasite and doctors can see it in blood samples under a microscope.

Q. Do you have a question for the 'Kids' Talk' column? Send it in, and we'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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Kids' Corner

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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.

Don't use lined paper for your drawing and 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 83303.

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Benny & Joon	13 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
The Sandlot	PG 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Cop & Hill	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Sidekicks	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Dave	13 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Aladdin	G 7:15 ONLY	1:45-3:35-5:25
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JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
Huck Finn	PG 7:20 ONLY	1:20-3:20-5:20
Scent/Woman	R 7:45 ONLY	1:45-3:45
Few Good Men	R 9:00 ONLY	#2 This Show Only
Sommersby	13 7:00-9:15	2:30-4:45
The Sandlot	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00

THE MYSTERY: THE LIFE. THE LOVE. THE LEGEND.

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TWIN 9 CINEMA

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Sports

CSI, Ricks split twinbill

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Ricks College managed one win in six conference tries against College of Southern Idaho this season and an 8-10 mark in Region 18 Northern Division play, but both were enough to get the Vikings into the regional playoffs.

While a strong west wind blew baseballs all around Frontier Field Saturday, Ricks earned a split for the day, taking a 6-4 decision after falling 10-1.

The victory gave the Vikings a decision record 30 wins for the season. Ricks advanced to regionals when North Idaho split

with Treasure Valley. The Cardinals won 7-5 on Thursday at Utah Valley.

Most of the day's highlights came from watching fly balls change direction and confuse fielders.

Eagle first baseman Tommy Walker picked up a first-game single on a pop-up that headed for the outfield grass behind the second baseman but landed 10 feet behind a surprised first baseman.

Ricks' Matt Maynard hit a flyball to center in the second game that drifted back to CSI second baseman Nate Tebbs, who dropped the ball trying a basket catch. But with runners on first and second expecting a catch in the outfield, Tebbs fired to sec-

ond base for a forcout. Eagle shortstop Brian Kocwick threw out the runner at third to complete an unorthodox double play.

"How often are you going to see a double play from second to third," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "It's been a long time since I've seen that. (The wind) created havoc, but both teams played through it."

CSI used seven pitchers on the day, five in the second game.

"We wanted to find out who we can use and who we can't use," Walker said. "That's what that game is all about."

But for one problem inning, the Eagles still would have completed a sweep of the

Please see CSI/D2

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1 p.m. — Channel 12, PGA Golf South Classic
1 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Braves at Rockies
2 p.m. — Channel 8, Soccer, Juventus
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Reds at Astros

Briefly

Raiders swap receiver to 49ers for draft pick

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Veteran wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez of the Los Angeles Raiders was traded Saturday to the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed 1994 draft choice.

Fernandez, 33, caught 207 passes for 3,764 yards and 19 touchdowns in his six-year stint with the Raiders.

Britain's Yates gains on Nijdam in Tour Du Pont

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Saturday's third stage of the Tour Du Pont cycling event came down to one fairly simple decision for Britain's Sean Yates.

Midway through the final lap of the 115.6-mile stage, Yates, the 1992 British national champion and a member of the Motorola team, could either stay in the three-man pack with Americans Jim Copeland and Roy Knickman, or blast away and dare them to catch up.

Guess which one he chose?

"The other two guys looked a little tired, and I didn't want to tow them to the finish. It (the gamble) paid off," said Yates, 32, who won the stage with a time of 5 hours, 6 minutes and 46 seconds and moved into seventh place in the overall competition.

Jelle Nijdam of Holland and the World Perfect team remains the overall leader entering Sunday's fourth stage, a 111-mile ride from Pen Mar State Park, on the Maryland-Pennsylvania line, to Hershey, Pa.

Carl Lewis runs wild at Longhorn Invitational

AUSTIN, Texas — World-record holder Carl Lewis continued his preparations for the World Track Championships by cruising to victory Saturday in a 200-meter heat at the 1993 RUN-TEX Longhorn Invitational.

In another 200-meter heat, Central Arizona freshman Daniel Efrong beat former Olympians Floyd Heard and Leroy Burrell with a time of 20.24 seconds.

There was no race between the top finishers in the two heats.

Lewis, who won his race in 20.16 seconds with a wind allowance of 1.24 meters per second, said he is concentrating on 200-meter races this year more than the 100-meters and the long jump.

"I have not really had a stretch yet this year where I've felt good for an extended period of time, but I'm getting closer to that point and this performance was another step in the right direction," Lewis said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports quote

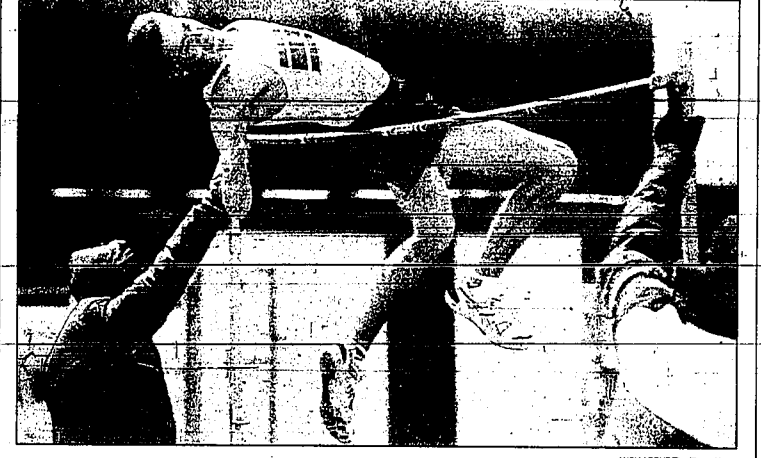
"You feel great about him being out there until he throws the ball."

"Pittsburgh Pirate coach Rich Donnelly on erratic knuckleball pitcher

Inside

Prep roundup D2
Scores and stats D2
Baseball D4
Golf D4

Up and over



Tory Bailey of Minico soars, but misses this attempt at 7-1 in the high jump. Officials hold the bar from being blown off the standards by wind.

Minico's Bailey clears 7 feet; Rams earn conference wins

By Jeff Haskisson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In the history of Idaho high school track and field no athlete had ever jump seven feet in the high jump both indoors and outdoors, until Saturday.

Tory Bailey, Minico, became the first to clear that height in winning the Gem State Conference title with a leap of 7-0. Bailey had cleared 7-1 at the Simplot Games in February.

The Highland Rams took both the girls' and boys' team titles with Skyline, the runner-up both times. The Rams scored 114 points to Skyline's 82 on the boys side and 128 to 121 on the girls side.

Bailey cleared 7-feet on his first attempt and then had three close tries at 7-1.

"I felt good today," Bailey said. "I

Prep track

didn't think I was going to get seven-foot outdoors for a while. It's good to get it."

Bailey opened the competition at 6-4, and didn't record a miss until 6-8. He cleared on his second attempt at 6-8 and then didn't miss again until 7-1.

Bailey now joins the trio of Jake Jacoby, Alan Dopp, and Eric Brewington as the only 7-foot jumpers in the state's history.

With Bailey taking the spotlight other outstanding performances were overshadowed.

Jamie Hendrian, Skyline, was the outstanding performer on the ladies side taking wins the 100 hurdles along with the long and triple jumps. In the hurdles, Hendrian ran 15.1 seconds.

She leaped 17-3/8 and 36-2/4 respectively in the jumps.

Jason Poston, Rigby, picked up a double win in the 100 and 200 running 10.8 and 23.0.

Dee Harrison, Rigby, set the only meet record on the cold, windy day. Harrison's mark came in the shot put where he tossed the ball 57-6/4.

Girls team — 1, Highland 125, 2, Skyline 121, 3, Pocatello 89, 4, Idaho Falls 45, 5, Minico 40, 6, Rigby 41, 7, Madras 35, 8, Bonanza 21, 9, Brantford 16, 10, Hillcrest 8

Boys team — 100 — 1, Kona 12.2, 2, Flinn 9, 12, 3, Williams 12.4, 4, Hines 12, 5, 1650 — 1, Central High 56.4, 2, Hanchada 52.5, 3, Bird High 50.2, 4, Brantford 49.2, 5, 1000 relay — 1, Highland 2:20.4, 2, Skyline 4:37.1, 3, Minico 4:37.4, 4, Bonanza 5:02.7, 5, 200 — 1, Flinn 2:26.1, 2, Van Osdan High 2:3, 3, Starak P 2:8, 4, Williams P 2:8, 5, 3200 — 1, Chandler High 12:40.2, 2, Bird High 12:41.7, 3, Brantford 12:57.9, 4, Taylor 13:01.1, 400 — 1, Van Osdan High 1:01.9, 2, Van Wert High 1:02.0, 3, Lewis P 1:02.8, 4, Rigby 1:04.1, 400 relay — 1, Skyline 52.0, 2, Highland 52.7, 3, Idaho Falls 53.2, 4, Hines 54.3, 800 — 1, Kona 1:42.0, 2, Bird High 1:51.3, 3, Hanchada 1:52.2, 4, Dennis High 2:35.0, 800 relay — 1, Pocatello 1:50.0, 2, Skyline 1:50.2, 3, Minico 1:51.8, 4, Idaho Falls 1:52.0, 5, 1500 — 1, Minico 3:56.1, 2, Van Wert 3:56.2, 3, Williams 3:56.3, 4, Van Wert 3:56.4, 5, Van Wert 3:56.5

Please see TRACK/D2

Lewis dings Tucker

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Lennox Lewis, recognized by some as the first British heavyweight champion of this century, got his first championship victory in his first defense.

Lewis, who was awarded the title by the World Boxing Council after Riddick Bowe failed to agree to defend against him, retained it Saturday night by scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over 33-year-old Tony Tucker.

The victory pleased the British fans among the 15,000 in the Thomas and Mack Center but it probably didn't convince many that Lewis deserved to be called a champion.

Lewis knocked down Tucker in the third and ninth rounds in a fight in which most of the action was packed into the six minutes of the eighth and ninth rounds.

Judge Jerry Roth of Las Vegas scored it 117-111 for Lewis, Mickey Van of Britain scored it 118-111, and Harry Gibbs of Britain had it 116-112.

The AP favored Lewis 117-110.

Lewis knocked down Tucker, a former IBF champion whose only previous loss was to Mike Tyson, with a right hand at 2:18 of the third round.

He also sung Tucker with a big right hand at 1:02 of the fourth round.

From the third until the eighth, the fight was marred by long periods of inaction that drew bows from the crowd.

Then, in the eighth round, Tucker landed a short right to the head of the 27-year-old Lewis and landed a four- or five-punch flurry that backed Lewis up. Suddenly Lewis fought back with five or six head shots that sent Tucker reeling across the ring to a neutral corner.

At the bell, Lewis landed a hard right and Tucker wobbled to his corner.

Lewis, sensing victory, roared out at the opening of the ninth and put Tucker down with a right just 12 seconds into the round. Tucker got right up and Lewis attacked for another 40 seconds, but in the final two minutes Tucker had Lewis in trouble, first with a series of punches to the head and a right to the body, then with a right hand to the head, and with 15 seconds left a hook and a right to the head.

NBC, ABC ink baseball pact featuring night game

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league baseball has reached an agreement with NBC and ABC on a unique joint venture that will create a prime-time game of the week and another round of playoffs in 1994.

The agreement, if approved by owners, also would end CBS' four-year, \$1 billion foray into baseball.

"We just last night finished some of the discussions with NBC and ABC," San Diego Padres owner Tom Werner, one of three members of baseball's TV committee, said Saturday. "The TV committee recommended what we consider to be a very innovative arrangement to our owners this morning."

Owners meet in Chicago next week, at which time they are expected to vote on the new TV contract.

"This is a true joint venture," ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson said. "We share the cost from dollar one."

and sales of major league baseball," Werner said.

"It's a real partnership, and it will be a framework for baseball to grow in," he said. For the regular season, Werner said, there will be six ABC telecasts followed by six NBC telecasts once a week in prime time after the All-Star Break. A day of the week has not been decided.

"For the first time, all major league games on that date will be available for broadcast and regionalized like the NFL," Werner said. No games could be broadcast regionally that one day a week on either cable or over-the-air channels.

"A lot of people are nostalgic and love the (Saturday) game of the week, but the fact is the fan has voted in overwhelming numbers by not watching anymore," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said. "So baseball came up with a plan to regionalize in prime time."

For the playoffs, one network will televise the proposed new divisional round and the World Series. The other network will get the All-Star game and two best-of-7 league championship series. Divisional playoffs would include eight teams and each of the four series would be best-of-

Sonics rally behind Perkins



The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics acquired Sam Perkins in a February trade with the Los Angeles Lakers for his inside scoring and leadership. On Saturday, he gave them something else — long-distance shooting.

Playoff games — D3

Perkins made four 3-pointers and the Sonics rallied following a horrible first half to beat the Utah Jazz 100-92 and win their first-round playoff series 3-2.

After tying a franchise playoff worst with 30 points in the first half, Seattle matched a team playoff best with 70 points in the second half to advance to the Western Conference semifinals against the Houston Rockets.

"We had to do something real quick in the second half," said Perkins, who had 20 points and 13 rebounds. "We decided to drive to the basket and kick it back outside. In the first half, we were just standing around waiting for something to happen."

Utah was eliminated in the first round after reaching the Western Conference finals last season.

Seattle's Sam Perkins stuns one in over Utah's Tyrone Corbin Saturday.

Please see SEATTLE/D2

Burley's Hepworth nabs hurdles title at the tape

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Tyler Hepworth caught Buhl's Brian Chipeworth hurdling from the tape in the 300-meter hurdles Saturday to produce the biggest margin of the day and the state with two of its best times this season.

That performance was, however, not nearly enough to help the Bobcats hold off deep and talented Jerome for the Burley Invitational track and championships.

Coach Tim Dunne's Tiger, behind a trio of winners from both Spencer and Nelan, Linn piled up 233 points to easily outdistance the field. Burley finished second with 80 points and Buhl had 70 points for third place. Originally, Buhl and Shelley were tied, but a recount of the scores gave Buhl an extra 11 points and took 11 away from American Falls.

Jerome, one-two in three separate running events, swept second through fourth places in the high jump early in the six-team meet, and was never headed. En route, Tiger runners accounted for six individual titles and combined to win four of four relays.

A stiff breeze throughout the day, hindering record times in most races. Such was not the case when two strong District 4 rivals met in the hurdles.

Hepworth, who followed Chipeworth to the tape in the high hurdles, was clocked at 40:19 in the intermediate, with the Buhl senior, whose 40:6 was previously tied for Idaho's

fourth best time, finishing in 40:25. Jerome's girls fared nearly as well as their male counterparts, never trailing in claiming their division 182-84 over second-place Buhl.

As expected, Katie Bailey, matched first place points in both weight events for the victors. Buhl's Dawn Dennis prevailed in the 400-meter run and 100-meter hurdles. Wood River middle distance runner Jackie Saul completed the list of multiple winners.

All of Saturday's combatants, with the exception of American Falls and Shelley, will gather in Hiley next Wednesday and Thursday for 14 decadal qualifiers for the 1993 state A-2 championships to be held in Boise later this year.

Boys' track events: 1 Jerome 233, 2 Burley 80, 3 Buhl 70, 4 American Falls 58, 5 Wood River 45, 6 Spencer 35, 7 Nelan 20, 8 American Falls 15, 9 Jerome 10, 10 Burley 5, 11 Buhl 3, 12 American Falls 2, 13 Wood River 1, 14 Spencer 1, 15 Nelan 1, 16 American Falls 1, 17 Jerome 1, 18 Burley 1, 19 Buhl 1, 20 American Falls 1, 21 Wood River 1, 22 Spencer 1, 23 Nelan 1, 24 American Falls 1, 25 Jerome 1, 26 Burley 1, 27 Buhl 1, 28 American Falls 1, 29 Wood River 1, 30 Spencer 1, 31 Nelan 1, 32 American Falls 1, 33 Jerome 1, 34 Burley 1, 35 Buhl 1, 36 American Falls 1, 37 Wood River 1, 38 Spencer 1, 39 Nelan 1, 40 American Falls 1, 41 Jerome 1, 42 Burley 1, 43 Buhl 1, 44 American Falls 1, 45 Wood River 1, 46 Spencer 1, 47 Nelan 1, 48 American Falls 1, 49 Jerome 1, 50 Burley 1, 51 Buhl 1, 52 American Falls 1, 53 Wood River 1, 54 Spencer 1, 55 Nelan 1, 56 American Falls 1, 57 Jerome 1, 58 Burley 1, 59 Buhl 1, 60 American Falls 1, 61 Wood River 1, 62 Spencer 1, 63 Nelan 1, 64 American Falls 1, 65 Jerome 1, 66 Burley 1, 67 Buhl 1, 68 American Falls 1, 69 Wood River 1, 70 Spencer 1, 71 Nelan 1, 72 American Falls 1, 73 Jerome 1, 74 Burley 1, 75 Buhl 1, 76 American Falls 1, 77 Wood River 1, 78 Spencer 1, 79 Nelan 1, 80 American Falls 1, 81 Jerome 1, 82 Burley 1, 83 Buhl 1, 84 American Falls 1, 85 Wood River 1, 86 Spencer 1, 87 Nelan 1, 88 American Falls 1, 89 Jerome 1, 90 Burley 1, 91 Buhl 1, 92 American Falls 1, 93 Wood River 1, 94 Spencer 1, 95 Nelan 1, 96 American Falls 1, 97 Jerome 1, 98 Burley 1, 99 Buhl 1, 100 American Falls 1, 101 Wood River 1, 102 Spencer 1, 103 Nelan 1, 104 American Falls 1, 105 Jerome 1, 106 Burley 1, 107 Buhl 1, 108 American Falls 1, 109 Wood River 1, 110 Spencer 1, 111 Nelan 1, 112 American Falls 1, 113 Jerome 1, 114 Burley 1, 115 Buhl 1, 116 American Falls 1, 117 Wood River 1, 118 Spencer 1, 119 Nelan 1, 120 American Falls 1, 121 Jerome 1, 122 Burley 1, 123 Buhl 1, 124 American Falls 1, 125 Wood River 1, 126 Spencer 1, 127 Nelan 1, 128 American Falls 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Bulls enjoy wait

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been wait and see, and, for the most part, the Chicago Bulls have enjoyed every minute of it.

Most of them expected to be playing the Cleveland Cavaliers Sunday.

But when New Jersey beat Cleveland 96-79 Friday to force a fifth game in their first-round playoff series, the Bulls knew they would have to wait until Sunday to learn their next opponent.

"All we know is we are playing Tuesday," Bill Cartwright said. "We have to be ready for anybody right now. The longer we rest, the better."

After sweeping Atlanta in three games, the Bulls have been idle since Tuesday night.

And they had been preparing more for Cleveland than New Jersey.

"In truth, we've been working more on ourselves than anybody," Cartwright said. "And the important thing is we are healthy."

Cartwright said his knees were fine, and the extra time off also has helped John Paxson's aching knee, and the ankles of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

Cartwright said he didn't care who the Bulls faced in the next round.

"We know Cleveland well and we've played them enough over the last three years," he said. "New Jersey, we don't know them as well, but they have so many guys beat up."

The Bulls were 4-0 against New Jersey this season but only 2-3 against Cleveland. However, they have eliminated Cleveland in the playoffs in each of the past three years.

Coach Phil Jackson said the Bulls "know both teams quite well and we'll be prepared one way or the other."

He didn't think the long layoff would bother his team.

"Overall, it should be a benefit, if we have to play a seven-game series or if we're still playing in June," Jackson said.

Scott Williams said he had no preference who the Bulls face next.

"We just want to get back on the court and play," Williams said. "We're focused right now, and it has been tough sitting and waiting. Our playoff practices are rough."

Olajuwon muscles Rockets ahead

Breakaway dunk with 33 seconds left cinches victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon provided the muscle and Vernon Maxwell the inspiration that got the Houston Rockets into the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Olajuwon had 31 points, 21 rebounds and seven blocks as the Rockets beat the Los Angeles Clippers 84-80 Saturday to win their series 3-2.

Trailing 79-70, the Clippers scored 10 straight points to take an 80-79 lead on Ron Harper's layup with 1:17 remaining. But Maxwell, in his second game back since breaking his wrist April 17, made a 3-point shot with 36 seconds left to put Houston ahead for good.

"I never got too much out of shape," said Maxwell, who scored 13 points after missing his first seven shots. "I've got a lot of confidence in my game. That's the way I am."

Kenny Smith clinched the win with a breakaway dunk with 33 seconds remaining. The Rockets, reaching the second round for the first time since 1987, will play the Seattle-Utah winner in the Western Conference semifinals.

"This is a good feeling," said Smith, who scored 19 points. "We deserve it because we earned it. They came back but we did, too."

Olajuwon had 17 rebounds and 12 points for the Rockets.

Danny Manning paced the Clippers with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Harper, who hurt his knee early in the game, finished with 19 points.

We gave ourselves a chance to win, but we just didn't get it done, Clippers coach Larry Brown said. "Vernon's 3-point shot was a big factor."

Houston ended the third period with a 22-4 run to take a 67-56 lead. The Rockets increased their lead to 72-56 early in the fourth quarter, but the Clippers then went on a 10-0 run to pull to 72-66 with 6:59 left.

"They knocked us off-balance with their defense, different looks and matchups," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I give Larry Brown a lot of credit. They gave us all we could handle."

Harper and Maxwell exchanged taunts throughout the game.

"Max is a very intense guy and he loves the game," Harper said. "He made some key shots for them. We definitely didn't fold. We came back and got the lead and they made some shots."

Maxwell played only six minutes in Wednesday's 93-90 loss to the Clippers, but was on the floor 32 minutes Saturday.

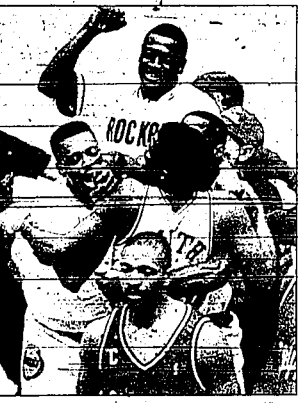
"I like to compete," he said. "He (Harper) said some things about me in L.A., so I wanted to come back with something here."

Olajuwon got a bloody nose in the first period and had to leave the game briefly. When he returned, he scored eight consecutive points.

The Clippers led 44-39 at halftime, but they couldn't take full advantage of a 4-minute scoreless streak by the Rockets.

"The third quarter started the way we wanted, but they were so active and we were tentative," Brown said. "It reminded me of Game 1. We took a lot of bad shots. We're obviously not a good shooting team, but we weren't patient."

The Rockets are 9-0 in playoff series after winning the first game.



Rockets' Terry Teagle, top center, celebrates his team's victory over the Clippers Saturday.

Lakers-Suns game will rewrite NBA history books

PHOENIX (AP) — No matter who wins Sunday's deciding game in the best-of-5 series between the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns, the teams will rewrite the NBA record book wholesale.

But that kind of history is lost on Charles Barkley.

"We haven't done anything yet," said Barkley, referring to two Phoenix victories in the Forum which positioned the Suns to become the first team to win a five-game series after falling behind 0-2 at home. "Those don't mean anything if we lose."

The lesson Barkley gleaned from a 101-86 victory Thursday is that the Suns must continue to outrun the Lakers to advance to the second round against San Antonio. Phoenix's point total in an 86-81 loss to the Lakers a week ago was a season-low for the Suns.

"When they tried to run with us the other night, it was tough on them," Barkley said. "They have to make sure the game's slow-paced."

If the Lakers win, they would become the first No. 8 seed in 10 years of the 16-team playoff format to beat a top-seeded team. If they lose, they will be the first team ever to open 2-0 on the road and lose the final three games.

It also would be the first time the Lakers fail to advance beyond the first round in consecutive years.

Los Angeles coach Randy Pfund said he wouldn't change anything, from trying to keep it close to pounding the ball inside to James Worthy and Vlade Divac.

But for some missed shots, he said, his team could have closed out the series in Game 3, a 107-102 Phoenix win.

However, he also portrayed the Lakers as all-time underdogs.

"I read the Bible, I read 'Against All Odds.' I read through all my motivational things. I've gone back through all my history books and looked over the great ways we were the people that were surrounded. I got to the Wild West and Custer. I closed the book quick," Pfund said, showing the sense of humor which helped him through a 39-43 regular season.

"I think Randy's trying to really play up the underdog role for the psyche of his team," the Suns' Danny Ainge said. "I just hope they believe him — that they're a long, long shot to win. But I don't. I believe it's going to be a great game and a 48-minute battle."

Sedale Threatt, who has set single-game career playoff highs for points (35) and assists (10), agreed.

"Both teams know that ... whoever loses, goes home, so everybody's going to be up," he said.

Threatt, who is averaging 18 points to DiVae's 19.5, was the Lakers' top scorer in the regular season with 15.1 average. The relatively close contest underlines the Lakers' balance and what Pfund called a weakness.

"We don't have a go-to guy ... but we try to make that our strength, too, so we're not quite as predictable," Pfund said.

The Suns bring plenty of firepower into the game, with Ainge and Dan Majerle out of the outside shooting slumps which dogged them in the first two games, but no one questions who the Suns' go-to player is.

During a 62-20 regular season, the Suns were 1-5 without Barkley in the lineup. Barkley came into the series as the second-best shooter in NBA playoff history and is fourth now despite an 8-for-24 showing in Game 2 at the America West Arena.

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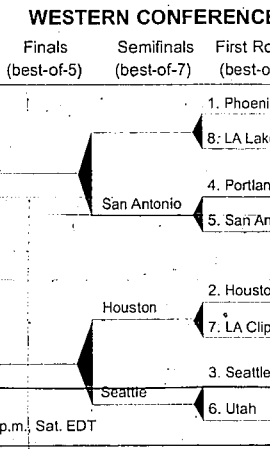
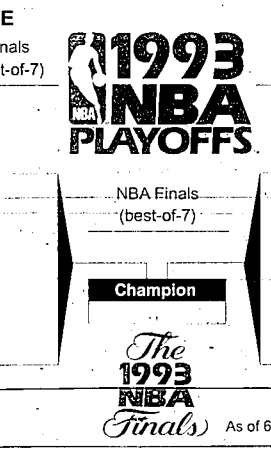
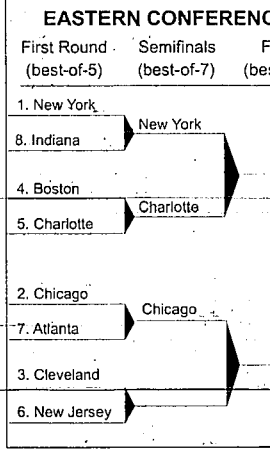
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Magic dons suit for game with Finnish national team

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Magic Johnson reunited with some of his former Los Angeles Lakers teammates Saturday to play his first competitive basketball game since retiring from the NBA.

"I'm looking forward to playing with the guys, seeing the country and having fun," Johnson said. "And I hope it's going to be fun for the fans and the Finnish team."

Johnson will join former Lakers Michael Cooper, Bob McAdoo and Kurt Rambis, who still play in the NBA, at the Sacramento Kings' for the NBA All-Star team's second game in Finland Sunday.

The All-Stars, led by 29 points each from Moses Malone of the Milwaukee Bucks and McAdoo, a three-time NBA scoring champion, beat the Finnish national team 120-108 Friday at Turku.

Other players on the All-Stars include Kyle Macy, Marques Johnson, Alex English and Ralph Sampson.

The NBA career leader with 9,921 assists, Magic Johnson retired after announcing in November 1991 that he had the AIDS virus.

Johnson played in the NBA All-Star game that season and on the Dream Team in the Barcelona Olympics six months later, but he decided against an NBA comeback last fall after playing a few pre-season games for the Lakers.

"Everything is great," Johnson said. "I've been working out five days a week — 11 to 12 weights for two hours or so, then play ball. Everything is going according to plan."

Johnson will continue playing in exhibitions and in the summer time in Los Angeles, but said this tour, which also includes games in the Netherlands and Belgium, next week, is not a stepping-stone to an NBA comeback.

"I'm not looking forward to going back," he said. "I'm not going to try that. It was hard the first couple of months after I retired."

"But life goes on. I still get to play. That's the main thing. I get a chance to play here and there will be other opportunities. Everybody's calling and wants me to play all over the world."

Last month, Johnson reportedly was offered the job as the Lakers' coach next season. But he said he's not interested in coaching now.

"I've been offered a couple of jobs, but I turned them down," Johnson said. "My whole thing is to own a team."

A group led by Michael Kohl and Bill Ballard that also includes Johnson applied for an NBA expansion team in Toronto.

Knicks-Hornets series pits power against force

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing is power, the Hercules strength that carries New York's title hopes. Alonzo Mourning is force, sinewy and lithe, an Atlas trying to carry the basketball world to Charlotte.

Sunday they meet in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals here in a bold duct of giants, products of the same university and both determined to be all conquering.

"We know we can play with them," Mourning says about his Hornets opening as underdogs to the conference champion Knicks. "We know they're scared of our running game. Our running game scares a lot of people."

As does Ewing, the Knicks' center who is gentle only in his reserved comments to the media.

"This is the first time any of us Hoyas are going against each other in the playoffs," Ewing said. "It's going to be a good series."

And despite the talent around them, Larry Johnson and Kendall Gill with Charlotte and Charles Oakley, Doc Rivers and John Starks with the Knicks, they'll be looking inside where the mammoth team for signs of where this series is headed.

"Against Charlotte, it was always the Patrick Ewing show," said Hornets coach Allan Houston. "He'd go for 40 points and umpire rebounds against us. Now we have someone to neutralize that."

It didn't exactly work out that way during the season. Ewing scored the Hornets for 35 points per game as the Knicks won three of the four meetings, including the last one in Charlotte.

Nets look for miracle in Cheeks

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The New Jersey Nets need yet another miracle. Thank fully, Maurice Cheeks is in check full of them.

"I've seen a lot of miracle games happen to teams that aren't supposed to win fifth or seventh games," said Cheeks, who responded big time in the Nets' 96-79 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night.

The victory sent the first-round series to a fifth and deciding game Sunday at the Richfield Coliseum, where the Cavaliers went 33-0 during the regular season.

But the Nets have been neither intimidated by the Cavs' record nor shaken by the series of injuries that at one point left coach Chuck Daly wondering, only half jokingly, whether he could scrape together enough bodies to prevent a forfeit.

And now, having picked up the 36-year-old Cheeks at midseason, New Jersey has a veteran who has been through it all before.

Cheeks, for instance, remembers the 1982 Eastern Conference finals, when he and the Philadelphia 76ers took a two-game losing streak into the seventh game at Boston Garden, one of the most difficult road arenas in the league.

The Sixers won 120-106, advancing to the NBA Finals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Then came the 1984 playoffs, when the Nets won the deciding game at Philadelphia after losing twice at home. Cheeks was on the losing side that time — which was the last time New Jersey won a playoff series.

In 1990, Cheeks was with the New York Knicks when they fell behind 0-2 to the Celtics before winning three straight games — the last at Boston — to advance to the second round.

"It gives me hope to remember these games, and I can relay that to my teammates," Cheeks said.

Cleveland won the opening game of this series easily, building a 21-point halftime lead and erasing it to victory as expected. The Nets had lost 10 of their last 11 games in the regular season and were reeling from injuries that finished point guard Kenny Anderson and center Chris Dudley.

But the loss prompted an inspirational speech by Daly that turned the Nets around.

"The speech he gave was that the perception was that the series was going to be a sweep," center Sam Bowie said. "So let's go out hollering, fighting, screaming and punching, and put up a fight."

Robinson, San Antonio Spurs revel in that winning feeling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs are enjoying the feeling of winning again in the playoffs.

The Spurs, who defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 100-97 in overtime Friday to advance to the Western Conference semifinals, have won only one other playoff series in Robinson's four-year NBA career — a 1990 first-round sweep of the Denver Nuggets.

"It feels great," Robinson said. "I've always enjoyed big games like this."

His numbers back him up.

Robinson had a triple-double Friday night, scoring 20 points, doubling 17 rebounds and dishing out 11 assists in the Spurs' victory that clinched the first-round series for San Antonio 3-1.

The All-Star center scored on a layup during overtime that put the Spurs ahead 98-97. Then Willie Anderson hit two free throws for the final points.

"I'm proud of these guys," Robinson said. "We've got some tough guys on this team. I think this team has the ability to go to the Finals."

As for the Trail Blazers, the defeat knocked them out of the playoffs in the first round for the first time since 1989, when they were defeated by the Los Angeles Lakers. Last year, Portland was runner-up to the NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

"Sometimes good things will happen, as they have in the last few years for us," Trail Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "But it didn't seem like it was going to happen this year."

Clyde Drexler said the Trail Blazers did a good job of rallying from 15 points down at halftime and sending the game into overtime. But it wasn't enough.

"We almost came away with the victory, but almost isn't good enough in this league," said Drexler, who had 27 points and 9 rebounds.

Adelman described how he tried to urge his team on during halftime.

"I asked them, 'Do you guys have enough resolve to win this game? Do you want to work your tails out?'"

Adelman said. "I'm proud of the way they came out and nearly won it."

The last time the Spurs made it to the conference semifinals, in 1990, the Trail Blazers defeated them 4-3 in a seventh game decided in overtime.

The following two seasons, there were high hopes for the Spurs in post-season play.

But they ran up against the hot outside shooting of the Golden State Warriors in 1991 and injuries to several starters when they played the Phoenix Suns in 1992. Both times they were ousted in the first round.

Now the Spurs are savoring their long-awaited playoff series victory, if only for a short while.

"Going to the second round feels like no feeling I've ever had before," said Spurs coach John Lucas, a former NBA player who took over as coach in December after Jerry Tarkanian was fired.

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5-run 5th inning lifts the Orioles over the Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Damon Buford's two-run double sparked a five-run fifth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 Saturday.

Rookie Doug Linton (6-1) walked Sherman Oltman to start the fifth. Tim Hallet followed with a single and Harold Reynolds walked to lead the bases.

Buford then hit his two-run double, but Reynolds was thrown out at first base attempting to score from third.

Mark McLemore chased Linton with a two-run triple. Cal Ripken greeted reliever Tony Castillo with an RBI double for the fifth run of the inning.

American League

Rick Sutcliffe (13-2) pitched six innings for his first victory since April 16. He gave up five runs and three hits. Todd Froehling worked three hitless innings for his second save.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cal Eldred bounced back from two shaky outings for his fourth victory as Milwaukee beat Boston.

Eldred pitched six and allowed nine earned runs in a combined 7 1/3 innings in his two previous starts, blanked the Red Sox for six innings on five hits. He pitched seven-plus

innings and allowed three runs on nine hits.

Doug Henry got the final three outs for his sixth save.

The Brewers, shut out 1-0 on three hits Friday night, gave Eldred a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning.

Greg Vaughn hit his sixth home run of the third to make it 4-0. Boston got close "on" Mike Riles' pinch-throw home in the seventh.

Paul O'Rourke (2-1), making his first major-league start, took the loss.

White Sox 10, Indians 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Bo Jackson chopped a tie with a solo home run

in the fifth inning, and Chicago went on to beat Cleveland.

George Bell hit a homer and drove in four runs to help the White Sox win their third straight game and ninth in their last 11. Frank Thomas and Ellis Burks also homered for Chicago.

With the score 6-6, Jackson hit his home-run-to-right-field-off-reliever Cliff Young. After Jackson's homer in the fifth, Chicago added three runs on Joey Coors' RBI single and a two-run single by Bell.

The Indians' starter, Steve Litaize, from Carlos Martinez and Paul Sorrento, rallied from a 5-0 deficit to take a 6-5 lead.

Jack McDowell (6-1) became the

major league's first six-game winner. In six innings, he gave up seven runs on eight hits. Roberto Hernandez.

Yankees 10, Tigers 8

11 Innings

DETROIT (AP) — The New York Yankees, who let a 6-0 lead slip away for the second straight game, survived this time when pinch-hitter Matt Nokes hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning to help beat Detroit. The Yankees snapped a three-game losing streak.

The homer made a winner of Steve Furr (1-1), the Yankees' fifth pitcher. Furr works the final two in-

nings, allowing one hit.

Dave Johnson (1-1) pitched the 11th inning for Detroit. It was the first earned run this season off Johnson, who was called up earlier in the week from Triple-A Toledo where he had not allowed a run in 17 1/3 innings.

After two were out in the 11th, Paul O'Neill singled, and Nokes, batting for Mike Stanley, hit the first pitch into the right-field stands for his second homer of the season and fourth lifetime against his former team.

Danny Larabee tied the score, 8-8, in the ninth inning with his fifth home-run of the season on the first pitch from Mike Hememan.

Strong pitching gives Florida its 1st victory against New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Armstrong pitched six strong innings and had two hits to help Florida beat New York 4-2 Saturday, the Marlins' first victory ever against the Mets.

The victory moved the Marlins (13-16) two games ahead of the last-place Mets (10-17) in the National League East. New York beat Florida, 4-0, on Friday.

Armstrong (3-3) gave up four hits and two runs, including a solo homer by Eddie Murray. The 28-year-old right hander, selected from Cleveland in the expansion draft, struck out two and walked three.

Trevor Hoffman pitched two hitless innings and Bryan Harvey finished for his ninth save in 10 opportunities.

Junior Lyles had three hits for Florida, including his fifth homer.

Lozer Pete Schourek (1-3), starting in place of the injured Sid Fernandez, gave up four runs and seven hits in five innings.

National League

added an RBI single.

Ken Mercker (2-0), who pitched the eighth, got the win and Mike Stanton earned his 11th save.

Cubs 8, Padres 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Two passed balls by Dan Winters on consecutive pitches resulted in two runs in the seventh inning as Chicago rallied to beat San Diego.

Trailing 5-4, the Cubs loaded the bases with none out off Pat Gomez (0-2) on pinch singles by Roy Sanchez and Willie Wilson and Jose Vizcaino's bunt single. After Mark Grace's sacrifice fly tied the score, Ryan Sandberg was intentionally walked to reload the bases.

With Jerry May hitting, Walters made his two passed balls, allowing Wilson and Vizcaino to score. May added an RBI single for the fourth run of the inning.

Chuck McElroy (2-1) pitched one inning for the victory and Randy Myers worked one inning to his ninth save, allowing a run on a wild pitch.

Dodgers 5, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jose Otfenbaker gave Los Angeles the lead with a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning and Mitch Webster followed with a two-run homer to defeat the San Francisco Giants.

Mike Piazza led off with a double against Lyle and an bouncer in a round of 64 Saturday that gave her a two-stroke lead after Saturday's second round of the \$525,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Msassy's finish, for two-day total of 133, capped a day that saw the 36-hole cut fall at 1-under 143, the first time on the LPGA tour that every player will enter the final day under par.

The previous low was even-par 144 in 1989.

"I had to play a little bit of bump and run golf today," said Msassy, whose last LPGA tour victory came in 1990 at the Mazda Japan Classic. "The greens are hard as they are, any pin in the front, you're going to be looking at a lot of bump and run shots."

Mer Mallon followed at 4-under 68 for a two-day total of 135. Ayako Okamoto, who entered the round two strokes back, bogeyed No. 17 to fall to 7. She joined Betsy King (69), Lisa Walters (68) and Dana Lofland-Dornann (70) with a total of 136 in the 54-hole event.

Despite three inches of rain Monday, the par-72, 6,311-yard Heritage Golf Course was playing hard Saturday. Thanks to sunny, like temperatures, in the high 80s, Msassy said the course was playing much more like a European course.

"Really the pitch and run golf. I've played a lot of golf in England and Scotland. Although our courses usually aren't specifically designed for it over here, you still have to play it on a lot of holes," said Msassy, who won the British Women's Open in 1980 and 1981.

Msassy stood at 3-under after a 69 in the first round, but she said she jumpy herself by making par on the par-4, 350-yard first after hitting the ball over the green onto the back fringe.

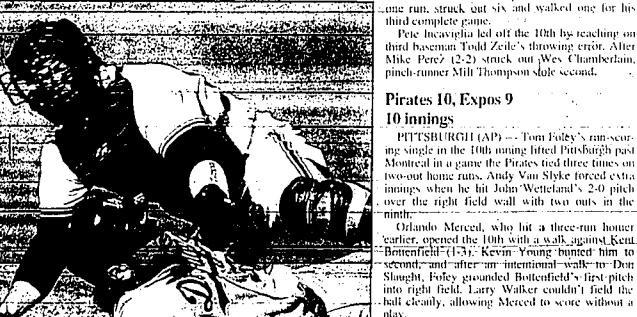
"It was just a hellacious putt," she said.

She then racked up three birdies to move to 6-under and parred No. 10 before linking birdies on No. 11 and No. 12. A pair of birdies followed on the 14th and 15th holes, and she capped off her round by birdying No. 18.

Msassy said she hoped to recapture that feeling on Sunday.

"It's a real horse race. Anybody can win this tournament tomorrow that's on that board, and who knows? I shot 8-under today. Dawn (Coe-Jones) shot 8-under yesterday. So that score's out there for people to shoot, and hopefully I'll be able to find another one for myself," Msassy said.

Coe-Jones, the first round leader at 64, shot a 76 after following a double bogey with two more bogeys.



Pirates 10, Expos 9

10 Innings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tom Foley's run-scoring single in the 10th inning lifted Pittsburgh past Montreal in a game the Pirates led three times on two-out home runs. Andy Van Slyke forced extra innings when he hit John Wetteland's 2-0 pitch over the right field wall with two outs in the ninth.

Orlando Merced, who hit a three-run homer earlier, opened the 10th with a walk against Kent Bottenfield (1-3). Kevin Young bunted him to second and after an intentional walk to Don Slaught, Foley grounded Bottenfield's first pitch into right field. Larry Walker couldn't field the ball cleanly, allowing Merced to score without a play.

Stan Belinda (1-0) was the winner with two perfect innings.

Astros 12, Reds 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer, his sixth homer in his last seven home games, to highlight a 15-hit Houston attack as the Astros routed the Reds to drop John Smiley to 0-5. Darryl Kile (2-0) was the winner, going six innings and allowing one run on four hits in the ninth.

Smiley, signed as a free agent, gave up seven earned runs on eight hits in three innings. He now has an ERA of 7.08.

Bagwell sparked a five-run first with his homer.

Braves 8, Rockies 7

DENVER (AP) — Sid Beaman's pinch-hit grand slam highlighted a six-run eighth inning and Atlanta rallied to beat Colorado for its third straight victory.

Ernie Clark and Charlie Hays had hit home runs to give the Rockies and Bruce Buffum led through seven innings.

But Colorado's shakily defense and shaky bullpen combined to blow the lead in the eighth, when the Braves scored six runs on just three hits.

Atlanta won the game in the ninth when Otis Nixon led off with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch by Scott Friedrich (0-1) and scored on hot hitting Jeff Hasever's single. David Justice

Phillies 2, Cardinals 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ricky Jordan's pinch single with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning gave Philadelphia its victory over St. Louis, improving the Phillies' record to a major-league best 21-7. The Cardinals, meanwhile, have lost three straight games.

Terry Mulholland (4-3) gave up 10 hits and

Archer takes 4-stroke lead after 2 rounds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Steady George Archer, one of the best putters in the senior tour, became a two-time winner this year, took control of the Legends of Golf at the 36-hole mark Saturday as the wind blew away most of his competition.

Archer shot a second consecutive 6-under 60 to seize a four-shot lead in pursuit of the \$250,000 first-place prize.

Winner of 11 senior events, Archer has two second-place finishes this year and almost \$2 million in career earnings. He avoided disasters that befell his challengers on Saturday, shooting a seven-under 61 in a one-bogey round for a total of 12-under 132.

"I found an old putter in the attic I hadn't used since the 1980s and it feels good," said Archer, who had seven one-putt greens. "I'm not as good a putter as I used to be. I was a very good putter for a long time but now I'm hot and cold."

Archer capped his round with a 35-foot birdie putt on the final green.

"I'll have to force myself to be aggressive tomorrow," Archer said. "This is a tricky course and there is no room for mistakes, but it's easy to get too timid."

Skies were partly cloudy in the Austin area, but southerly winds gusting to 25 mph swept the area.

Gibby Gilbert, who shared the first-round lead with Tom Weiskopf, shot 71 for a 136 total and was tied with Larry Lauretti and Tommy Aaron, who had 66s. Weiskopf shot even-par 72 and was at 137.

Dale Douglass secured a competitive margin, coasting to 6-under in a brilliant round that included eagle putts of 35 and 20 feet.

Douglass was at 6-under-par 138. Arnold Palmer found disaster on the picturesque 165-yard, par-3 ninth hole, dumping two balls into the water and taking a triple-bogey 6. Palmer finished with a 73 and was at 1-under 141.

Don January won the Legendary Division and the \$22,500 first-place prize for players aged 60 to 69.

8 birdies pave way for Debbie Massey on 2nd day of the Sara Lee Classic



Debbie Massey uses a little body-English on Saturday at the Sara Lee Classic at Nashville, Tenn. Her putt, despite her encouragement, missed the hole.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Debbie Massey had eight birdies and no bogeys in a round of 64 Saturday that gave her a two-stroke lead after Saturday's second round of the \$525,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Msassy's finish, for two-day total of 133, capped a day that saw the 36-hole cut fall at 1-under 143, the first time on the LPGA tour that every player will enter the final day under par.

The previous low was even-par 144 in 1989.

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Nick Price shoots 8-under-par 64 at Atlanta Classic

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — PGA champion Nick Price of Zimbabwe shot an 8-under-par 64 Saturday to build a one-shot lead after three rounds of the Atlanta Classic.

Price, who won The Players Championship earlier this year, had a bogey-free round on the hilly, 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course for a 54-hole total of 200, 16-under-par.

Mark Calcavecchia, who has been struggling all year, birdied the final hole to complete a 62 that left him alone in second place at 201.

For the second year in a row, a Georgia Tech product generated the most third-round excitement.

Jimmy Johnston, a rookie, who has made only two cuts in 10 events this year, had two eagles in a round of 64 that left him two shots off the lead at 202.

Johnston was tied for third with Dillard Pruitt, who shot 68.

"To tell you the truth, I'm flabbergasted," Johnston said.

In the third round a year ago, Georgia Tech amateur David Duval led after three rounds after shooting a 66. Duval fell into a tie for 13th the next day when he shot 78.

"I might give him (Duval) a call tonight and see if he has any pointers," Johnston said.

Johnston's best round as a pro came from a six-ziling putter. He sank a downhill 30-footer for birdie on No. 9 and a 50-footer for another birdie on No. 15 — two of the toughest holes on the course.

His eagles came on the two par-5s on the back side of No. 11 where he sank a 15-footer from just off the green and on No. 18 where he hit an iron approach left him only eight feet from the hole.

Price, who moved into contention with a 67 on Friday, moved into a share of the lead on No. 13 when Calcavecchia fell one shot back with a bogey.

Mike Springer had a 68-203 and another shot back were Nolan Henke, 68, and Tom Sieckmann, 70.

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Studies show Creatine boosts performance

LONDON (AP) — Studies indicate it can improve stamina, energy and athletic performance. Runners and rowers say they have received a boost from it. Olympic athletes have used it in training.

Beneficial? — You won't find it on any banned list. This stuff is perfectly legal.

Creatine, a substance occurring naturally in human muscle and present in fish and meat, is being hailed as a "wonder food" — the biggest breakthrough in nutrition-related performance enhancement since the advent of carbohydrate loading in the 1960s.

While some officials express skepticism and caution, researchers in Britain and Sweden assert that supplements of creatine can improve performance by as much as 5 percent without violating any rules or posing any health risks.

"It's no different than carbohydrate loading," said Swedish researcher Eric Hultman, who has been carrying out studies on creatine for more than 20 years. "I hope it can be used instead of drugs. I hope it can be a good alternative to drugs."

Creatine recently went on sale in tablet form under the brand name Ergomax, currently available in Britain and several other European countries. Manufacturers said it could be on the market in the United States as a "food/nutritional supplement," pending approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Hultman and his colleagues say they found that creatine supplements can increase the store of energy in the muscles, maximizing performance in short-burst activities and reducing fatigue and recovery time.

"It won't increase performance above that which can be produced naturally under normal conditions," said Paul Greenhaff, a British researcher from Nottingham who works closely with Hultman. "What it will do is increase the rate of recovery so you can obtain optimal performance for a longer period of time. It offsets the development of fatigue."

... and this 'wonder food' is legal

The studies indicate the supplements mainly benefit people with lower levels of creatine in their bodies. Those with high levels show little if any improvement.

"In the worst circumstance, creatine could have no effect," Greenhaff said. "In the best circumstance, you can have a 5 percent increase in the amount of work you can sustain."

Roger Harris, a physiologist at the Animal Health Trust in Newmarket who has worked with Hultman since the 1970s, said creatine could have an impact on world records.

"If you happen to be a world record-holder, one can only assume you will do better," he said. "It will be exciting to see this."

Several British Olympic athletes used creatine in training for last summer's Barcelona Games, including 100-meter gold medalist Linford Christie, Sally Gunnell and 110-meter hurdler Colli Jackson.

The Cambridge University rowing team used Ergomax during training for three months before defeating heavily-favored Oxford in the Boat Race last year.

Alan Wells, the 100-meter champion at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, has experimented with Ergomax for several months. He is one of the product's biggest advocates.

"It's uncanny," Wells said. "You do a hard (training) session and the next day you can still do a hard session. Your levels of energy are much higher and more prolonged. For someone coming up to his 41st birthday, I've never felt like this in the last 10 years."

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body

for track and field, has found nothing wrong with taking creatine.

"This is a naturally occurring product which we get with normal food," said Prof. Arne Ljungqvist, chairman of the IAAF medical commission. "You wouldn't classify it as doping. If people want to take vitamins in pills instead of in food, they do it. It's the same thing here. We feel there is no reason to intervene."

The British track federation takes a cautious view.

"There is a general concern that the line is getting closer and closer between prescribed and prescribed supplements and drugs," said federation spokesman Tony Ward. "It requires close monitoring."

Michele Verroken, head of the doping control unit at the British Sports Council, said evidence that creatine improves performance is not conclusive and that more research needs to be done. She also warned that elevated doses of creatine could cause potential health dangers.

"We don't know how much the body will allow in when you take it by oral means," she said.

In clinical studies, athletes took daily doses of 20 to 30 grams of creatine for several days. But officials suggest much smaller doses for general use — two one-gram tablets a day.

"One gram of creatine is like a raw eight-ounce steak," said Steven Jennings, managing director of AMS Ltd., which manufactures Ergomax. "On two grams a day, there's no way at all that any of these athletes are putting themselves in danger of side effects. Some people in their normal diet are taking more than two grams of creatine a day."

The main concern is that athletes will take excessively high levels of the product on the flawed assumption that the more they use the more they will improve.

"I do worry about unregulated administration," Harris said.

Diamond in the rough

Negro Leagues pull out the old baseball uniforms to attract new generations

ATLANTA (AP) — After 40 years in the closet, the jerseys of the Black Barons, Monarchs, Crawfords and other teams of the former Negro Baseball Leagues are back on the diamond.

Although the players are younger and the crowds are smaller, the spirit of the Negro Leagues lives in the heart of Atlanta. The 45-team-in-the-Cascade Youth Organization wear the jerseys and caps of real teams of the Negro Leagues, which died out in the 1950s after Major League Baseball began integrating.

"Every time I see a boy wearing one of those uniforms it brings back memories," said James "Red" Moore, who played for the Atlanta Black Crackers and the Baltimore Elite Giants in the 1930s and '40s.

The Cascade Youth Organization began modeling itself after the Negro Leagues in 1992. Despite recent studies that show the popularity of baseball is dwindling among inner-city children, the league has doubled in size since making the switch to Negro League uniforms.

"A lot of people didn't know a lot about the Negro Leagues," said 12-year-old Craig Brockington, a pitcher for the Black Barons. "It helped us learn about people like Josh Gibson. He hit more than 800 home runs — more than anybody."

To go along with his uniform, Craig's parents bought him a Black Barons jacket. Negro League merchandise has surged in popularity lately, and Cascade officials believe that has helped their league, which went from 300 players last year to more than 600 this year.

Wearing the Black Barons uniform makes Craig feel proud of his heritage.

"Everyone knows about those other (major league) teams," he said. But most people don't know that Willie Mays starred in the outfield for the Black Barons before beginning his Hall of Fame career, Craig said.

The league is open to all children between ages 4 and 18, but most of the players are boys and all but two are black. Several coaches are white.

Although similar leagues have started in Kansas City, Mo., and in New York this year, the Atlanta league was the first of its kind in the country, said Don Motley, executive director of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum.

Parents pay a \$45 registration fee, about half of what it costs to play in some metro Atlanta counties, and players get to keep their uniforms. The league is

partially subsidized by several black-owned businesses.

It wasn't easy to persuade parents and players to change to Negro League uniforms, said Oscar Sistrunk III, president of the Cascade Youth Organization.

"At first there was resistance," said Sistrunk, 37, a real-estate professor at Morehouse University and owner of a commercial real estate firm. "But once they learned more about the Negro Leagues, they got excited about it."

Parents and grandparents seemed to get more interested when the players began wearing the Negro League uniforms, Sistrunk said.

"It has brought families closer together and the parents got more interested," he said.

Beverly Patterson is the team mother for the Red Sox, named after the Memphis team, not the one in Boston.

She and her son, Terron Parks, stayed at the park long after the Red Sox game finished one recent Saturday.

"Our game ended at 11:30, and I'm still here" six hours later, she said.

Saturdays at the ballpark are sometimes the only chance Terron gets to see friends, many of whom go to private schools, she said.

Sistrunk said the idea to change to Negro League uniforms came from Cico Renfro, a former Negro League player living in Atlanta. Renfro replaced Jackie Robinson at second base for the Kansas City Monarchs after Robinson went to a Brooklyn Dodgers farm team in 1946. A year later Robinson became the first black player in the major leagues.

Renfro died before the league got off the ground, but he helped Sistrunk get in touch with several former Negro League players who have been instrumental to the success of the league.

More than a dozen players came to Atlanta for the opening ceremonies last month, and several more taught at a clinic for players earlier this spring.

Moore, a first baseman who played for several Negro League teams from 1935 to 1948, said much of the history of the league was forgotten after integration.

"We don't have enough in history about black ballplayers," said Moore, who played with Hall of Famer Roy Campanella and against Negro League legends Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige. "A lot of the young people had not heard of any black players before Jackie Robinson."

Peckenpaugh, Lee win triathlon

BURLEY — Brent Lee and Holly Peckenpaugh won out the individual champions of the Racqueteers triathlon Saturday — getting to the finish line by different methods.

Lee turned in the best time in the swimming split, was second in the bicycle split and fourth in the final run to claim the title with an aggregate of 33:32. That put him 1:13 ahead of runner-up Bruce Walden at 34:45.

Peckenpaugh's 8:24 swim split left her fifth — by as much as three minutes and five seconds — but she came on to win the bicycling handily at 21:40 and won the running division by more than two minutes. That all added up to a three-minute victory over second place Lisa Hobson, 40:07 to 43:34.

Men's Division
1. Brent Lee 33:32, 2. Bruce Walden 34:45, 3. David West 35:11, 4. Randy Jones 35:25, 5. Alan Hansen 37:42, 6. Jason Starnoff 37:46, 7. Louisa Edinger 38:43, 8. David Walden 39:12, 9. Tom Kiefer 41:20, 10. Frank Jensen 41:34.

Women's Division
1. Holly Peckenpaugh 40:07, 2. Lisa Hobson 43:34, 3. Lynn Grooms 44:14, 4. Frances Ritter 48:03, 5. Lynn Edwards 49:16, 6. Lori Cowart 50:47, and 7. Sylvia Grooms 45:08.

Sky Beauty adds to winning ways with Acorn Stakes title

NEW YORK (AP) — Displaying the talent that stamped her as a top juvenile filly last year, Sky Beauty drew off to an impressive 5 1/2-length victory over Educated Risk in the \$150,000 Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park on Saturday.

Sky Beauty, ridden by Mike Smith, covered a mile in 1:35.2-5.

In her Glory was another 2 1/2 lengths back in third in the field of six 3-year-olds.

Sky Beauty, a daughter of Blushing Groom, stalked the pace for six furlongs before taking the lead from Educated Risk and drawing steadily away. The Allen-Jerkens-trained filly earned \$90,000 for owner Georgia Hofmann.

Sky Beauty ended her 2-year-old season six weeks before the Breeders' Cup last fall, losing a shot at the division title that went to Eliza by virtue of winning the Juvenile Fillies race on Breeders' Cup Day. Sky Beauty was nearly flawless as a 2-year-old, winning four races in five starts, her only loss coming through her disqualification in the Spinaway at Saratoga.

In her 3-year-old debut in March in the Bessie Mink at Gulfstream Park, Sky Beauty was narrowly defeated by Dispute, who went on to beat Eliza in the top filly race of the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs on the day before the Kentucky Derby.

The winner returned \$2.80, \$2.10 and \$2.10 as the 2-5 favorite. Educated Risk was \$2.40 and \$2.10 and in her Glory paid \$2.10.

Another day of sparring for Bonilla, Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Another game, another loss and another day of arguing for the last-place New York Mets and Bobby Bonilla.

The controversial right fielder and third-base coach Mike Cabbage got into a heated exchange on the field after the eighth inning on Saturday.

Bonilla, who walked with two outs in the eighth, did not run hard enough to satisfy Cabbage when

Howard Johnson hit a shot to right fielder Junior Felix with Florida leading 4-2.

"I told him to keep running," Cabbage said. "He said he wanted to watch the ball and I told him that wasn't his job. If he wants to watch a home run, he can watch it on television tonight."

Bonilla answered back, saying, "Well, I got caught up. I thought

Howard hit it out. I was kind of disappointed it didn't happen. Me and Cubby had words."

"It's between me and Cubby, find out of story,"

Manager Jeff Torborg said. "It's frustration on all sides. I don't think it's anything serious."

Torborg then jokingly added, "They're going to fight it out in the parking lot."

Magazine pins Cowboys' financial success on Jones

The Baltimore Sun

The magazine Financial World has come up with a gimmick that's almost as good as the Forbes list of the nation's richest people.

The Forbes list is mostly just a bunch of educated guesses. Rich people don't exactly keep their money in a savings account at the bank on the corner.

There are even some estimates that are way off. The magazine had Donald Trump listed as a millionaire when he was virtually broke. But the list gets a lot of publicity every year for the magazine, and that's really the point of doing it.

The Financial World gimmick is to list the value of sports franchises.

Again, nobody really knows what they're worth. Most of them aren't for sale, and the worth of the ones that are depend on what somebody is willing to pay.

Anyway, for what it's worth, the magazine says that the Dallas Cowboys are the most valuable franchise in sports at \$165 million.

The figure is a tribute to the marketing prowess of Owner Jerry Jones. When he bought the club and the Texas Stadium lease for \$140 million in 1989, the consensus was that he overpaid. Former Owner Bum Bright had a tough time finding a buyer.

It helps that Jones now has a Super Bowl club, but he's quite a salesmen. He has put a luxury box

into virtually every nook and cranny in Texas Stadium and has sold them. This year, he's even tearing out the press box — he's relocating the writers up top near the roof — for more luxury boxes.

"Those are Emmitt suits," said wide receiver Michael Taylor referring to Cowboys star running back Emmitt Smith. "Jerry's going to have to give all the money from those suits to Emmitt."

Don't count on it. The negotiations with Smith are likely to be long and tough.

Jones specializes in keeping his payroll low.

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Entries must be received by May 7th for the first drawing.

The Times-News, KKVI 35 Cable-6 will give away 50 trees worth \$25 each, courtesy of Kimberly Nurseries. 25 Winners will be announced in The Times-News Sunday, May 9 and another 25 on Sunday, May 16.

Lewis, Celtics await test results

BOSTON (AP) — Ten days after collapsing during a game, Boston Celtics captain Reggie Lewis remains hospitalized and is undergoing tests aimed at regulating a cardiac irregularity.

Officials at Brigham and Women's Hospital said doctors were awaiting test results before determining what to recommend for the Celtics' leading scorer.

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that Lewis was about to have a device implanted in his body to regulate the heart problem in an effort to keep him playing. The newspaper said the operation could take place this weekend.

But a hospital spokeswoman rejected



ed that report, and Boston radio station WEEI quoted Lewis' wife, Donna Harris, as saying the report was incorrect.

Celtics spokesman Jeff Lewis said he had no information about such an operation. Lewis' agent, Peter Ruschman, could not be reached.

Also Saturday, Celtics president

late Friday after the team's end-of-season dinner.

"He had some chest discomfort. It's not chest pain or anything like that," Lewis said. "He was light-headed and dizzy after the dinner last night. He didn't pass out, didn't lose consciousness."

Lewis, 27, who has a heart-rhythmic problem, collapsed in the first period of an April 29 playoff game at home against Charlotte. He returned briefly to the game but did not play again in the playoff series won by Charlotte.

The Globe said Lewis was expected to have surgery that would implant a defibrillator, a device used to normalize an erratic heart rhythm.

The device, which can be as small as a cigarette pack, senses the abnormality and shocks the heart back into a regular rhythm.

A defibrillator, which contains a battery-powered generator, is placed under the long vertical muscles of the abdomen. Scar tissue that forms around the defibrillator helps anchor it in the abdomen. Electrical leads connect the defibrillator and the heart.

Hospital spokeswoman Louise Homer said the newspaper report was not true.

"He is being tested and evaluated. There will be no surgery done this weekend," said Homer, adding that Lewis remains in stable condition.

Ryan: That comeback's still coming

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — At 46 years old, Nolan Ryan doesn't have many comebacks left.

"I ain't happy with that (performance)," said Ryan, who was rocked for eight hits — four earned — and seven hits over four innings Friday night in his first start since April 14. "It wasn't good."

The oldest player in the major leagues was back with the Texas Rangers after three weeks on the

disabled list.

"I keep coming back because I know I can," said Ryan (1-2), who is in his 27th major league season, most in baseball history. "I think it's just timing, rhythm or game conditions (that dictate a game)."

In his career, Ryan has beaten Kansas City 24 times — his most victories against any team. But the Royals scored six runs off Ryan in the first inning en route to a 9-4 victory.

Cubans dominate world boxing quarterfinals

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — Heavyweight Felix Savon disposed of American Derrell Dixon in the third round Saturday, leading five Cubans into the quarterfinals of the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

The inexperienced United States team moved two men to the final 16. Welterweight Orlando Hollis of Fort Hood, Texas, at 26 the oldest boxer on the team, was awarded his six final points on two holding cautions against firing Svetislav Stojkovic, a Yugoslav now competing as a stateside athlete.

In what was billed as the main bout of the day, the 6-foot-6 Savon used a left jab to set up the big right hand that dropped Dixon.

Dixon fell to the canvas and bowled over

once more, and corner workers had to help him back to his stool. He recovered quickly.

The short and stocky Dixon has boxed seriously only since 1989, and was overmatched against an opponent with a 174-9 record, three world titles and one Olympic gold medal. Savon hasn't lost a fight since 1989.

Savon took the first two rounds, 3-0 and 4-1, forcing a standing count on Dixon with a right at the end of the second. Dixon soaked up a few hard right hands and stood his ground, but was unable to fire much from his right hand.

Hollis, who was tied 2-2 before the last round, improved his lead to 11-2 with the extra points he received from Stojkovic. Hollis' next opponent is Juan Hernandez of Cuba, the de-

fending world champion and last year's Olympic silver medalist.

"It will be my championship fight," Hollis said. "The key against Hernandez will be getting inside. My inside game has been stronger during the national camp."

Also moving into the quarters was flyweight Russell Roberts of Greater, La.

After a somewhat tentative start, Roberts stopped Vyache Zakharchenko of Russia in the third round after hammering home a few of his trademark half-distance hooks from both sides.

It was no mean feat to beat Zakharchenko, as the Russian team proved its strength by advancing its other five fighters to the next round.

Enthusiasm greets NCAA women's basketball expansion

By Mel Greenberg
Knight-Ridder News Service

Vermont can be less than perfect, as long as the Catamounts are still a league champion.

The Ivies and other previous so-called non-automatic conferences can now show their worth.

That's a few of the effects of the expansion of the NCAA women's basketball tournament, announced Thursday, from 48 teams to 64 — the same size as the men.

The last several years, coaches and fans in the sport have called for expansion after a large number of quality teams went unselected by the tournament committee.

The new number also doubles the size of the original tournament field of 32, when the NCAA women's event began 1982. Since then, the growth of the sport in terms of quality programs and increased attendance figures has resulted in field

expansions to 42, then 48.

Nine of the 16 new slots next season will go to champions of the conferences that have not had previous automatic bids, while the remaining seven will be added to the at-large pool. That will make the entire field equally divided between 32 conference champions and 32 teams with at-large invitations.

"This is a watershed moment for women's basketball," said UCLA senior associate athletic director Judith Holthaus, whose term as chairwoman of the tournament committee ends this summer. "I'm particularly happy for the (previous) non-automatic conferences, who, in one move, have gained ownership in the tournament."

The conferences that will acquire bids are the Ivy, Big South, Mid-Eastern Athletic, North Atlantic,

Northeast, Patriot, Transamerica, Great Midwest and Southwestern Athletic.

The extra at-large spots might also be able to accommodate a regular season champion that did not win its league playoff as Hawaii, which fell short in the Big West tournament last season and then was not selected.

"This is just great," said Penn women's basketball coach Julie Sartore. "I hope this team would gain entry if the Quakers were to win an Ivy title next year. From a general perspective, there's a lot of parity out there and anything can happen. I think in the past, there have been Ivy champions that didn't get into the tournament that would have given a respectable showing."

"For us, personally, it's great for our players because they have a wonderful goal to pursue. It's also something that's sure to help our recruiting in that we can now offer a potential NCAA bid as an inducement."

For Vermont, which went unbeaten in the last two regular seasons before losing first-round games as an at-large team in the NCAA tournament, the North Atlantic title will be enough to become a tournament participant.

One coach who was ecstatic was Bill Gibbons of Holy Cross, whose teams have won Patriot titles in recent years, but did not gain the access it used to have when it was a member in its former league — the Metro Atlantic.

"It's music to my ears," Gibbons said. "We're still going to play the big names, but the pressure to win or have good losses against them won't be as great."

"In the past, if we didn't do well against those people, our season was over, for all intent, at the end of December. We still need to play those people, because if we were to win the league, we'll surely see one of them in a first-round game."

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Ismails say hi, 'bye to Canadian grid league

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Though the Rocket's career was launched two years earlier, the Missile has become the first Ismail to land in the NFL.

While Raghib Ismail is still trying to finalize a deal that will get him out of Canada, younger brother Qadry is wowing 'em in Minnesota.

"He looks like the kind of guy who gets open a lot," Vikings coach Dennis Green said Saturday as the team's two-day minicamp ended. "He has very good explosion down the field."

At 6-feet, 192 pounds, Qadry is bigger and stronger than Raghib. A champion hurdler at Syracuse, Qadry also can go high into the air to catch passes.

"He's not a small guy," Green said, "but he might even be one of those receivers who plays a little bigger than his size."

The Rocket has more moves, but the Missile looks tough to track, too.

"His strength is also running after the catch — very strong, very hard to knock down and very elusive," Green said. "He'll be the kind of guy who can catch the ball coming across the middle and make some big yardage."

Green is the most important person tonight has to impress. But the Missile also is impressing other people.

"With his speed, he puts fear into guys," quarterback Sean Salisbury said. "Even at minicamp, (cornerbacks) back up a yard when he's on the other side of the line."

Said receivers coach Tom Moore: "We haven't had his kind of straight-line speed since I've been here. He has a tremendous future."

Ismail went unused his first two years at Syracuse before averaging more than 18 yards on 75 catches his final two seasons.

Some pro scouts didn't like his hands and others felt he ran imprudent routes, so he wasn't drafted until the second round, 52nd overall.

"The guy's an excellent athlete," Moore said.

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 character, 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 for 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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Business

Untangling the regulation mess

Low taxes don't help low income

Taxes are a personal matter in Idaho, perhaps more personal than you realize. The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho each year publishes a comprehensive examination of Idaho's tax structure, and how it compares to the rest of the country.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

The results: Heavier on personal income and sales taxes, about average on corporate taxes and light on property taxes. And it looks like the state and its businesses should focus on increasing wages, not lowering taxes.

A couple of the many ways Associated Taxpayers measured taxation levels were: Tax dollars per person and tax collections per \$1,000 of personal income.

Perhaps most surprising is Idaho's fairly high rank on personal income tax collections. Idaho's personal income tax collections were 19th per capita in the nation and 11th when compared to personal income.

Corporations, on the other hand, were ranked 27th per capita and 25th in terms of personal income. Sales tax collections were 23rd per capita and 10th when compared to personal income.

Property taxpayers, 1 Percent Initiative notwithstanding, came out pretty well. Per capita collections were 37th in the nation and 55th when compared to personal income.

Compare wages to tax rates and you will find that living in a low-tax state doesn't do a worker much good.

Idaho workers had 89.54 percent of their personal income left after state and local taxes, as close to average as possible.

However, Idaho's per capita income of \$15,333 was 45th in the country. That means each Idaho resident had \$13,729 left after state and local taxes.

In New York, each resident had \$19,134 left after state and local taxes, even though the tax burden is about 4 percent higher than Idaho. In Hawaii, a state with a 3 percent higher tax burden and the 48th worst tax burden, residents had \$21,190 of income left over.

An old Buhl building has new owners, its old name and lots of antiquities.

Diana Miller, Bonnie Bailey and Linda Gough just purchased the old Jaycees building at 216 Broadway Ave. S. Their new business is named Stunchall, after the first name the building had.

It's a building with lots of history. It was the first American Legion Hall, after World War I, and a popular dance place, Miller said.

The trio bought the building and started an antique business because "that's where our loves lie," Miller said.

Magic Valley is the best at garnering Community Development Block Grants.

According to a report by the Idaho Department of Commerce, the Magic Valley has been awarded \$108.53 per person in block grants since 1982. That's third highest in the state, behind two regions in the Panhandle.

The northernmost five counties in Idaho received \$126.15 per person in grants, and the Lewiston-Moscow area received \$112.36.

The calculations are for the program the state handles. Boise is large enough to qualify for its own grants, direct from the federal government, and isn't included in these calculations.

By the numbers:

Amount of per capita income left over after state and local taxes:	
Idaho:	\$13,729
New York:	\$19,134
Connecticut:	\$23,354
Oregon:	\$15,557
Washington:	\$17,247
Nevada:	\$17,840
Wyoming:	\$14,684
Montana:	\$14,208
Hawaii:	\$18,323

Source: Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Times-News calculations.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0951, extension 251.



Auto dealer spearheads videotape project designed to ease small-business troubles

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The door to Roy Raymond's repair shop has the all-too-familiar "Watch your step" printed on its glass, one of the first common safety procedures the business implemented.

Such procedures aren't that easy any more. As Raymond walks briskly through the several buildings that make up his automobile business, he points at waste oil recycling equipment and mechanical switches that prevent equipment from dropping or raising or simply doing anything at the wrong time.

His vehicle painters have to be custom fitted with masks. His mechanics clean parts in a pressure cooker to avoid using solvent. Like other small business owners, Raymond wonders how he can comply with a bewildering proliferation of new government regulations.

But in his office is a solution he and a consortium of local experts put together: seven videotapes covering the most common trouble areas businesses face.

New employees at Roy-Raymond-Ford-Mitsubishi watch four hours of videotapes on such topics as sexual harassment, handling hazardous chemicals and other safety and work-related themes.

"I have a hundred employees and I can't bring a specific person in" to make sure his business complies with regulations, Raymond said. "I need help."

Raymond called Jill Chestnut, who is in charge of occupational health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They gathered up safety experts from businesses, got the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's blessing and worked with the College of Southern Idaho to develop the videotapes, which will soon be available to any Twin Falls business.

Events slated for small businesses

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce schedules three workshops for Small Business Week:

- Sex, Drugs and OSHA: What every business must know about federal regulations, 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Foundation Room at the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen building.

- Doing business with the IRS: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday, same location.

- Doing business with Mountain Air Force Base and the Idaho National Guard: 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Agricultural Science auditorium, CSI Evergreen Building.

The Small Business Development Center on the CSI campus also is open for tours from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

The effort will culminate Tuesday at 8 a.m. when a panel will discuss the regulatory burden on small businesses, part of the chamber's Small Business Week Activities. It is called "Sex, Drugs, and Occupational Safety and Health Administration."

The price of violating government regulations has been high in Twin Falls, the chamber's statistics show. The city paid \$75,000 to settle a sexual harassment claim. Unibase Data Entry has been fined \$10,000 by the OSHA.

The price is high elsewhere, too. OSHA imposed \$416,148 million nationwide in fines in its 1992 fiscal year, up from \$91.7 million in 1991.

Please see BUSINESS/E2

Twin Falls businessman Roy Raymond and others have developed a series of videos relating for employers to show their employees.

Battling stereotypes in the Far East

African-American CEO promotes black business among eager, but wary Japanese interests

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Kathryn D. Leary, the negative views of African-Americans once espoused by Japan's leaders were deeply offensive. She also was upset by pictures she'd seen of big-lipped dolls in Japanese department stores. She loved sushi but boycotted Japanese restaurants. As she flew on her first business trip to Japan two years ago, she was convinced there would be trouble.

Leary, president and chief executive of her own consulting agency, steered herself and her then-9-year-old daughter for the worst: the possibility of physical assault somewhere in a nation of racists.

"It was really afraid," Leary said. But on the airplane, the movie "Ghost" was playing. It dawned on her that the Japanese were victims of the type of images that film portrayed: The one Hispanic in the film was a scary goon who killed the white hero. Whoopi Goldberg's character was busy ripping off black people and acting unethically.

"The image that is constantly portrayed is low-life and negativity. Rarely are there images of doctors and lawyers who are black," she said.

Michael Jackson and other entertainers were the only positive sides the Japanese recognized, she said. "That's all they knew: Yes, we could dance, but we were not nice people."

"The trip was like nothing she envisioned. Yes, she saw some signs of racial stereotypes, but the Japanese proved businesslike, cordial and eager to understand. With her own preconceived notions shattered, Leary realized she could become an entrepreneurial ambassador to both cultures.



Kathryn Leary works with Akio Kariya, left, vice president of the Industrial Bank of Japan, and Oliver Wesson in New York recently. Leary's consulting firm educates Japanese clients about African Americans.

That became the focus of her fledgling Kathryn Leary Communications, the result of 20-plus years in the advertising and marketing fields and an increasingly detailed knowledge of Japanese and African-American cultural and business life. "I am particularly concerned with African-American companies because as African-American business people we can not afford to fall further behind than we already are," said Leary, who turns 41 at the end of May. "We cannot afford to pull ourselves out of the global 21st century because our feelings are hurt over perceived racism in Japan."

Leary wears a dual-time wristwatch set on New York and Tokyo time. She's learning Japanese and now visits there about six times a year, on business trips for clients that range from cities to stark link exporters. She also publishes a monthly newsletter called JapanWatch, which seeks to demystify Japan and the Pacific Rim not

only for an African-American audience but others who want to know more about business opportunities there.

"It's very important for African-Americans to take the initiative in changing the images around the world about our people... rather than rely upon someone else to fix it," she said.

Leary's pre-eminence in pioneering an economic dialogue between African-Americans and Japanese has attracted growing attention. Clarence O. Smith, president of Essence Communications, which publishes Essence magazine for black women, said Leary had awakened him to a Japanese desire for improved relations. She also convinced him that African-American perceptions about Japan as a closed, inhospitable society are distorted.

Please see JAPAN/E2

Doing business with Japan

Tips offered by consultant Kathryn D. Leary on the best ways to do business with Japan:

- Do your homework about the country, culture and government. Your counterparts likely know much about the United States, so don't magnify your ignorance.
- Pre-arrange all introductions, through letters of reference, for example. You cannot go cold-calling in Japan.
- Be willing to try new experiences such as karaoke bars, sou urchin sushi and warmed sake (no wine). Connoisseurs over food and drink is part of the art of building relationships with the Japanese.
- Learn at least some Japanese, even if it's just "konichiwa" (hello) or "arigato" (thank you). Leary opens and closes her speeches in Japanese to great success.
- Business cards are critical. Have them translated into Japanese and learn the ritual of exchanging a clean card with both hands and then studying it. They are studying your card and deciding what level of protocol you should be afforded.
- Build a personal relationship: Remember their spouses and children and bring photos of your family.
- Do not plan five meetings a day because if your new contacts like you, you will be asked to stay for life.
- Understand the etiquette. For instance, blowing your nose in public is taboo.
- Learn their language of communication. If the Japanese nod "yes," it simply means "I understand you" and rarely does it mean "Yes, I agree with you." They rarely say "no" in public. If they say "Ah, that could be difficult," that means it's not going to happen.
- Don't hug. The handshake is enough.
- Don't be late.
- Share your culture, particularly if you're African-American. You want your counterparts to know more than breaking news and handouts.

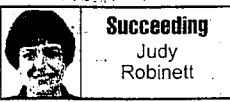
Life's experiences color reality of what we perceive.

Have you ever wondered how three people who all saw the same thing can disagree about what they saw?

Perception, how we literally make "sense" out of our world, has always fascinated people.

"Like computers, humans have input devices: eyes, ears, touch, smell and taste. Interestingly, direct sense has limited different capabilities. While the eye can process 5,000,000 pieces of data a second, the brain can only handle 500.

But even that doesn't explain how people see the same thing so differently. Part of the difference is what we focus on: Get a group of people in the same room and tell them to look around and write down what they see. The answers are insightful. Some people write lists, others sentences and some flowery paragraphs.



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

Some notice the fine details — spots on the floor, number of tiles on the ceiling. Others look at the big picture — four walls, tables, chairs, people.

Some focus on what the people are wearing or doing. Many pick up color schemes, sounds and movements. Some leave people out of their picture. In the stunning number of clues we can take in through our senses, we must somehow select. This means our values, education, age, sex and experiences play a

crucial role in the processing of the data. But unfortunately, our loves, hates, stereotypes and emotions play a large role.

Perception is more than sensing. It is focusing a lens, organizing mixed data, then interpreting what it all means.

Can you improve your accuracy? You bet. Being aware that you are filtering, that your process of organizing and listing experiences to interpret may be faulty, is the first step.

Communication theorists have some basic pointers to help avoid distortion. Be open to new experiences, avoid first impressions, don't jump to conclusions, don't exaggerate and take your time.

Remember that the questions you ask determine the answers you get. Be aware of your own listening. What are your eyes telling you?

How about your ears? What feelings are coming from the heart?

And what does your head make of all of it?

R.D. Laing wrote, "The range of what we think and do is limited by what we fail to notice. And because we fail to notice that we fail to notice there is little we can do to change until we notice how failing to notice shapes our thoughts and deeds."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She has a master's degree in communications and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Tradewinds	E3
Farmbeat	E6
Nation	E3
Classified	E6-F8

Business

Treasury tinkering: Will it work?

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it time for homeowners to rethink their adjustable rate mortgages? Should businesses rush to take out long-term loans... or wait and see if interest rates fall further?

Such could be the talk in many American business and offices. Because of a shift in the focus in Washington that could ripple through interest rates in the economy, affecting the financial strategies of all kinds of borrowers.

The U.S. Treasury, which sells bonds, notes and bills to finance the huge national debt, acted Wednesday to issue far fewer long-term bonds, and instead sell more shorter-term maturities that currently carry the lowest interest rates. The hope is to cut more than \$16 billion in government financing costs over five years.

The action seems far removed from everyday borrowers. But since yields on government debt are used in a broad array of rates of rates, the government also is hoping that the sharp reduction in its sales of bonds will help drive down key interest rates in the economy, stimulating private sector investment and boosting home sales.

But the intended result is far from certain. Key investment strategies...

Their advice to borrowers and investors: Sit tight. Don't rush to refinance your adjustable rate mortgage with a fixed rate loan, even if it seems like short-term...

Government changes its borrowing

What it means

Action

- Government cuts supply of 30-year bonds, issues more short-term debt with maturities as little as 3 months.
Add supply of 30-year bonds to the market.
Intended results: Lower interest rates on 30-year bonds push all long-term rates down.
Potential pitfalls: As economy improves, rising inflation could boost short-term interest rates.

interest rates may be headed higher. And don't over-extend your investment strategy just yet.
A word of caution against reading too much into a very dramatic effect. I think it will be muted, said Perry Beaumont, director of risk management at Swiss Bank Corp.

Tax worries dampen business optimism

WILLEMING, W.V. (AP) — Chief executives of the nation's largest corporations are looking for moderate economic growth this year but they're worried higher taxes...

'The business climate really is more nervous. ... The consumer is generally nervous. The jobs outlook is not that good.'

— Dennis Weatherstone, J.P. Morgan & Co.

Dennis Weatherstone, chairman of J.P. Morgan & Co., said the particular proposal that's been floated, is what's turning businesses and consumers more cautious.

The business climate really is more nervous. ... The consumer is generally nervous. ... The jobs outlook is not that good.

Among the economic bright spots listed in the report were housing, big ticket consumer goods such as automobiles and business equipment, especially laptop computers and mobile communications equipment.

The forecast called for little change in short-term interest rates this year and then about a three-quarter percentage point increase in 1994.

Inflation, as measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, should hit 3.1 percent...

Any effect from the shift to shorter-term supply is likely to be overshadowed by the multitude of other factors that influence government bond yields.

Such a decline shouldn't make much difference to most homeowners considering refinancing their mortgages. As a general rule, because of the costs associated with refinancing, it becomes worth it to take out a new mortgage to pay off a more expensive one only when there is more than 1.5 percentage points between the old rate and the new one, Haveman said.

What about adjustable rate mortgages, whose interest rates fluctuate and are based on short-term rates in the economy?

Theoretically, the Treasury's decision to issue more short-term debt will allow bond investors to be choosier and demand higher yields, which in turn could push up other short-term rates.

Higher taxes and higher health care costs are in direct conflict with more jobs. That's a reality, said John F. Welch Jr., chairman of General Electric Co., one of 123 executives attending the semi-annual meeting of the elite Business Council on Thursday.

Senior economic advisers to the council forecast economic growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, will continue at around the same moderate pace as last year — 2.9 percent this year and 3.2 percent in 1994.

The advisers acknowledged that economic growth slowed dramatically to an anemic 1.8 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year, but said that was viewed as a temporary pause following a growth spurt in the...

Japan

Continued from E1
In that sense, she was something of a visionary. The attitude of the African-American community was clearly hostile, considering the recent history, Smith said.

Leary introduced Smith to the Japan External Trade Organization or Jetro, which sponsors seminars and trips to induce business people worldwide to conduct trade with Japan.

Business

Continued from E1
The risk is higher for small business owners because they can't afford to hire specialists.

For example, large companies such as Universal Frozen Foods have specialists in all their plants and in their headquarters.

Its specialists who interpret this stuff and tell us what it means, said Universal Frozen Foods Vice President Sam Lowman.

visited some of Essence's Japanese advertisers, forming relationships that could lead to expanded business in the future, Smith took another trip there on his own this past winter with New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins.

A great effort on Kathy's part to try to build a bridge between the two communities is to encourage more direct communication, said Kunio Ito, a spokesman at Jetro's New York office.

She has done quite extensive traveling. She has a very good understanding of how Japanese businesses work, how Japanese business persons think and react and the biggest thing, the JapanWatch newsletter, introduces the other side of Japan.

Raymond says that regulations aren't bad — it costs less to keep an employee from getting hurt than to comply with safety regulations — but smaller businesses don't have the money to pay for managers to keep on top of the new rules.

Government workplace rules have proliferated in the last 10 to 15 years, Raymond says. It's beyond comprehension, he said. Basically, at some point of time it's going to force smaller businesses out of business.

She double-majored in business management and international at Antioch College and worked at General Foods Corp., where she devised a marketing plan to attract black consumers.

Leary has worked for prominent advertising companies including Young & Rubicam, BBDO, Backer & Spivey and Inc. She was a vice president at Ted Bates Advertising.

Leary, who grew up in Brooklyn and White Plains, N.Y., got some of her entrepreneurial bent from her father, a New York City subway token booth clerk who also owned or operated restaurants.

This year, up from 2.9 percent in 1992, and three percent to 3.5 percent by the second half of 1994. As a consequence of the relatively restrained price increases, most companies will look to maintain profitability through cost controls, advisers said.

The business leaders, all chief executives of Fortune 500 corporations, gather twice a year to hobnob on tennis courts and golf courses and meet behind closed doors with senior government officials.

This is the council's first meeting at the restored colonial village of Williamsburg. Since its founding in 1933, the council had been meeting at The Homestead, a posh mountain spa in western Virginia.

National sales tax could be best thing that ever happened

By Dick Marlowe, Ontario, columnist

Commentary

The proposal of a national sales tax to finance health-care reform could turn out to be the best thing that ever happened in the United States. But the benefits probably won't be realized so much in improved health care as in improved education.

This could be the program that finally drives home a point that many people have never really understood: The more things we want government to do for us, the more it costs us in taxes. In order to keep doing all the things for us that we could do for ourselves, government not only perpetuates itself, it just keeps getting bigger and bigger.

Consequently, government will never limit spending. It will simply continue to increase taxes to pay for all those things it takes upon itself to do for us. Unfortunately, government doesn't spend money very wisely.

Consequently, government will never limit spending. It will simply continue to increase taxes to pay for all those things it takes upon itself to do for us. Unfortunately, government doesn't spend money very wisely.

And it is largely because of government that health-care costs have been growing as fast as the national debt. Cost containment is a concept government does not understand.

In addition to old-fashioned income taxes, ad valorem taxes, sales taxes and Social Security taxes, we now have resort taxes, intangible taxes, sin taxes, fire disposal taxes and an increasing number of user fees, impact fees, parking fees and surcharges placed here and there to raise money for any special purpose deemed worthwhile.

Florida last year slipped in an attempt to increase revenue to offset the things we want them to do for us plus a lot of things we wish they wouldn't.

Other states could retaliate against those who are so aggressively crossing state borders to track down tax-dodgers. Tax dodger bounties could be next.

Meanwhile, here the specter of Alicia Monagil hanging over all of us. President Clinton's nominee for the post of assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury has discovered that there is a lot of money in pension plans. She thinks it would be a good idea to scoop up about \$450 million from what she described as "a large pile" of cash for government to spend.

In self-defense, taxpayers need to determine exactly who they want to pay for them and unite against the fifties. Either that or bring back mattress stuffing.

increase in its intangible tax without much fanfare while also mounting a drive to collect back taxes on merchandise in recent years from mail-order catalog houses without paying the sales tax.

California has been at the forefront of the effort to track down former residents of the state who have retired in other states and hit them up for taxes on earnings in their working years. Now we know why they still call it the Golden State.

Don't laugh it off. Big league players in football, baseball, basketball and golf can be forced to file dredged income tax returns in each city and state in which they play. Being trailed from one league to another could make rich jocks poorer.

Some states continue to build multimillion-dollar stadiums and arenas with tax dollars to provide people who are already multimillionaires with facilities to increase their wealth. Given the new job tax, maybe there is method to their madness.

Other states could retaliate against those who are so aggressively crossing state borders to track down tax-dodgers. Tax dodger bounties could be next.

Acquisitions firm takes control of troubled Nutri-Systems Inc.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An acquisitions company tentatively agreed Friday to take control of Nutri-System Inc., saying it would quickly resume food shipments to its 857 franchised diet centers and reopen 283 company stores.

Heico, a holding company with interests in manufacturing, construction equipment and other businesses, had offered more than \$5 million to buy the company's \$44 million in bank debt.

A bank group seized the company's cash and assets last week, forcing the debt-ridden diet company to close its company-owned weight-loss centers and lay off about 4,800 employees. Heavy agreement must be approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David Schell.

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Business

Tradewinds

Frank Ellis has joined Avonmore West Inc. as manager of human resources.

Ellis was previously compensation and employment manager for Universal Frozen Foods. He teaches computer classes at the College of Southern Idaho and has a master's in business administration from Boise State University.

Susan M. Riddle recently joined the staff of Region IV Development Association Inc. as an economic development project assistant. She will be assisting in grant writing and grant administration. She recently returned to the area after spending several years in Nebraska where she worked as an assistant for the Parklands Area Development District in Scottsbluff, Neb.

Mark L. Stevens has joined the board of directors of Aqua Vie Beverage Corp.

Stevens is the former president of the Smirkoff-Smit-Drinks Co., Ramonoff International Co., Haagen-Dazs Co. and corporate vice president of the Pillsbury Co.

Nicole Nelson of Jensen Jewelers in the Blue Lakes Mall has graduated from the "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

Nelson has completed the 17-week course and has received certification.

The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstone, watches and all facets of jewelrymaking.

Airline delays move

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Empire Airlines has postponed a decision on relocating its headquarters to Spokane International Airport.

"We've definitely put off moving our major office for one year," Empire vice president Vic Walters said Thursday. "We haven't ruled out anything... but the decision is going to be postponed."

In anticipation of a possible move, the Spokane Air System set aside \$500,000 and a piece of property for Coeur d'Alene-based Empire. In addition, improvements

designed to serve the commuter airline were included in an application to the Federal Aviation Administration to collect a recently approved passenger tax.

Walters said Spokane airport officials overestimated his company's interest in the move.

"I never, ever committed to moving us over there," he said.

Empire's growth has outpaced expansion at the county-owned Coeur d'Alene Airport. The airport has estimated \$5 million in capital and service improvements would be needed to meet Empire's needs.

Falling water table keeps drillers busy

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmbeat

The well-drilling business is almost as busy this spring in the Magic Valley as it was during last year's arid spring, says Larry Nielsen of Eaton Drilling and Pump Service in Wendell.

An estimated 300 domestic wells in Jerome and Gooding counties have been deepened or redrilled since spring because of a falling water table.

Several irrigation wells across the Magic Valley have also gone dry over the past two years as the aquifer level declined.

At Donnie McFadden's Billingsley Creek Ranch near Hagerman, a spring that went dry for the first time ever last April dried up in January this year.

At Raugen Inc.'s trout hatchery at the head of Billingsley Creek, spring flows are down by 12 cubic feet per second. In the early 1960s, spring flows were as high as 70 cfs, said Bob Deisher, hatchery manager.

So far, 1993 has been soggy, at least when compared to the past six years of drought.

But groundwater levels apparently have not yet recovered, as spring flows continue to decrease and well depths continue to deepen across the Magic Valley.

"I'm not getting very hopeful yet," said John L. Moyler, a Hagerman farmer and president of the Idaho Water Alliance, a group that formed a year ago because of its

concern for declining aquifer levels.

In 1985, the year before Tom Morrison retired from Beakon Bean, the company packaged 500,000 hundred-pound bags of dry beans, rice and popcorn.

"We packaged 21 varieties of product, all of it in various sizes," said Morrison, who was manager of the plant for 33 years. "We were major buyers of dry beans in south Idaho."

This month, after operation cutbacks last summer, Beakon Bean has closed, and the seven buildings are for sale.

"It's not feasible to keep it open," said Jan Current, who works for Klein-Berger Co. in Greeley, Colo. "Beakon Bean is an old facility."

Last October, she said, the Klein company, which owned Beakon Bean, merged with Berger, a division of ConAgra, the Omaha-based food giant.

At that time, production at the Gooding packing plant ended and most of the 35 employees there were laid off.

Cheese prices continue to hold steady at a level exceeding last year's rates.

Prices took an upward climb in January, when block cheese was priced at \$1.16 per pound and barrel cheese brought \$1.12 per pound.

This week block cheese is bringing \$1.39, and barrel cheese hit a high of \$1.65 per pound.

Mark Davis, president of the LeSueur-owned Jerome Cheese Co., said he has been "uneasy about the rapid increase in prices."

"The last time this happened the price went down just as dramatically. It's disruptive to the end user, like Pizza Hut," Davis said. "Restaurant operators can't react, change their prices as rapidly when the cheese prices go up so fast."

"I know the prices are coming down, but I don't know when or how fast," he said.

Jeff Williams, vice president of Avonmore West in Richfield, is expecting the price to decline at a manageable rate.

Glenn Capps may be hauling more hay out of the Fairfield area this year, thanks to snow and rain that have eased pressure from a six-year drought.

"We don't know how much damage they've got there, but Fairfield will be in a better production mode than they were the last three or four years. I'm sure, because of this moisture," said Capps, who has hauled hay through Jerome company since 1948.

He estimated that the drought in Camas Prairie in recent years cut the area's production 50 to 60 percent.

Some of the alfalfa stands near Fairfield may have been lost and

will have to be reseeded this year, said Bob Voudaska, agricultural Extension agent for Twin Falls County.

It will take newly seeded fields a year to recover, although there may be one cutting ready by the end of the season, he said.

Because of alfalfa stand losses, hay crops from the Camas Prairie area are likely to have grass in them, Voudaska said.

Agri-Service of Twin Falls has expanded its operations and added a partner.

Kevin Guthrie, most recently manager of Magic Valley commercial banking operations for Key Bank, has joined Cleve Buttas as a partner in Agri-Service, a farm equipment company started by Buttas in 1989.

Buttas and Guthrie have added Burley Agri-Equipment, a Massey-Ferguson dealership, to their chain of stores. Agri-Service also operates in Juhl and Elkton.

Burley Agri-Equipment was a Massey-Ferguson company-owned dealership until the purchase this month by Agri-Service.

The Burley store will continue to offer Massey-Ferguson tractors and will also carry Hesston hay equipment, Freeman implements, Glenner combines, and Fiat and Kubota tractors, lines that are offered at the other three Agri-Service sites.

'Totally rad' clothing pitches humorous pro-nuclear message

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Bill Volland's Nuclear Wear is not a designer line of bulky protective clothing. His shirts and caps celebrate nuclear power with playful humor.

With slogans like "Glow for It," "Hanford Workers Make Better Lovers," "They're Hot," and "Nuke Kids On The Block," Nuclear Wear is not likely to be popular around Three-Mile Island, site of the nation's worst nuclear accident in 1979.

But the items do appeal to workers at nuclear plants around the country, said Volland, a graphic artist in Spokane, Wash.

"There is nobody else I know of in the pro-nuclear market that is selling anything humorous," Volland said in a telephone interview.

Anti-nuke slogans evoke apocalyptic visions of famine, mutated animals, cancer and the end of civilization.

Volland replies with "The Atom's Family," "Gone Fission," and "Totally Rad," a reference to radioactive measurement.

A new shirt features "Plutonium, the Original Hot Dog," a canine that vaguely resembles the Disney character Pluto, with nuclear-warning symbols for eyes.

Volland was raised in the Tri-Cities, near the Hanford nuclear reservation, where for decades the government made plutonium for nuclear weapons. His father worked in the nuclear industry.

He came up with Nuclear Wear in 1990 after years of listening to industry critics.

"People tend to bash things without knowing about them," Volland said. "This is a tribute to my dad."

His wares are available in stores in the Tri-Cities of Pasco,



Wild Bill Volland pays tribute to his roots as a Richland, Wash., High School graduate with his line of humorous clothing with a pro-nuclear message.

Richland and Kennewick. They are also sold through mail-order ads placed in nuclear-industry publications.

In June, Volland will staff a booth at the American Nuclear Society convention in San Diego, where he expects to find 15,000 potential customers from around the nation.

Put Inc., based in St. Louis, Mo., put Whitman's up for sale last summer.

His best sales are in states with a large number of nuclear power plants, such as Illinois, he said.

Nuclear Wear is a sideline for Volland, who estimates he sells about 125 shirts a month in the United States and abroad.

His main business is running Wild Bill Graphics, a design studio.

Panhandle mining depression forces breadwinners farther from families

OSBURN (AP) — Mima Cain's husband was more than 1,000 miles from home when she was assaulted by a drunk.

"It would have been here, if it would never have happened," husband Norm Cain said from the family's Osburn home.

In a situation that is becoming commonplace in the Silver Valley, the 24-year-old homemaker is left with the couple's three children for up to three months at a time while her husband works construction in the Southwest.

Miners and other idled laborers are increasingly having to move further from their Silver Valley homes to find jobs that pay enough to support their families. Because the jobs are short-term, families are often left behind instead of following their husbands and fathers.

Mims, 37, was on Greyhound Bus driver when that company's emergency medical certification.

"All of the EMTs either went to school for training or went to work somewhere else," she said. "We (female volunteers) all got together and decided we had better get ourselves trained."

Norm was in Arizona when Mima called at 1 a.m. and told him an acquaintance had struck her in the face during a dispute with his wife, who was visiting Mima.

"I felt helpless when Mima called and told me what happened," Norm said. "I couldn't do anything. I couldn't just catch a plane and come home. I was up all night worrying about it."

Because he wasn't able to handle the situation himself, Norm said he had to call a friend and ask him to keep an eye on his family — a duty he was reluctant to relinquish.

For weeks afterward, Mima said she lived in fear that the man would return.

"I worried about my safety and I worried the kids," she said.

The migrant construction worker

said he hates being away from home, but two years of trying to find an adequate-paying job in the Valley, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane were fruitless.

While no agencies keep statistics on the number of families left at home, the exodus of breadwinners from Shoshone County is becoming easily noticeable.

In Mullan, where the town has received its fire protection and ambulance service from a volunteer organization for decades, the number of men available to outfit the unit has decreased to the point that the city now has a 12-member volunteer auxiliary which receives the majority of its "manpower" from eight women.

"When the mines started laying off people all of the men started moving to find work," said volunteer Bess Valerius, a 39-year-old mother and certified emergency medical technician.

"All of the EMTs either went to school for training or went to work somewhere else," she said. "We (female volunteers) all got together and decided we had better get ourselves trained."

Women are increasingly making up a larger portion of Shoshone County's work force, according to figures released by the Idaho Department of Commerce. Females accounted for more than 45 percent of the county's laborers in 1990, a 15-percent increase from 1970.

Although she still keeps her curtains drawn and doors locked while Norm is gone, Mima now receives some degree of comfort from the 380-carrier handgun and Rotweiler dog the couple purchased after the assault.

But even those precautions can't

replace the father's presence.

"The girls are always asking when dad's coming home," Mima said. "They have to talk to him on the phone nearly every night."

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith



Incongruity: where a bill becomes a law.

Homeowner to newspaper carrier: "Do you want your tip on the roof, under the bushes, or in the flowers?"

Prosperity is a combination of 1912 taxes, 1928 dividends, 1930 prices and 1933 pay.

People turning over in their graves because of the way the world is going could account for a lot of the earthquakes.

Women aren't embarrassed when they buy men's pajamas, but a man buying a nightgown acts as though he's dealing with a dope peddler.

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Judge clears way for Pet to sell noted candy maker Whitman's

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than 150 years of production of Whitman's chocolates came to a halt after a judge cleared the way for the \$35 million sale of the company to rival Russell Stover Inc.

Russell Stover plans to make Whitman's chocolates elsewhere. Whitman's had manufactured its candy in Philadelphia since 1812 before ending production Thursday.

The sale combines two of the nation's biggest makers of boxed chocolates.

On Thursday, a federal judge

refused an antitrust action brought by the state of Pennsylvania seeking to block the sale of Whitman's by Pet Inc.

The Whitman's plant had employed about 700 people at the start of the year, but employees have steadily been laid off. U.S. District Judge Donald VanArman found the sale could not drive up the price of boxed chocolates or affect the state's economy.

Pet Inc., based in St. Louis, Mo., put Whitman's up for sale last summer.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin

CONDO RESTRICTIONS.

QUESTION: I am buying a condo rather than a single home because of affordability. Are there any differences I should be prepared for?

ANSWER: The difference between condo and home ownership is more than a difference in price. Lifestyle may (and probably will) be different. You are talking about multiple ownership, so there will probably be restrictions to consider.

The rules and regulations will vary from complex to complex. Buyers should understand how these rules may inhibit their freedom in some cases, and protect their rights in others. Know and understand any restrictions before you buy.

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Business

Tiny Andorra takes on mall look

ANDORRA LA VELLA, Andorra (AP) — Someone visiting Andorra for the first time might wonder if this a really small country or just a really big shopping mall?

Crammed border-to-border with duty-free BMWs, Canons, Winstons and Nikes, populated with earnest merchants and tight-lipped bankers, Andorra is an ancient nation trying to scrape out a living and still maintain its identity at the end of the 20th century.

For 700 years Andorra was a semi-feudal "co-principality" wedged in the Pyrenees Mountains between Spain and France and ruled jointly by a small-town Spanish bishop and the French president.

But on May 4, Andorra became the newest sovereign state with the enactment of a constitution relegating the co-princes to a backseat role. The Andorrans now have the final word in their own affairs.

During the last 30 years, duty free shopping, top-flight ski resorts and secretive banking laws have turned what was a high-altitude backwater into one of the planet's richest countries, with annual per capita income averaging \$18,000.

Andorran leaders hope the new constitution will help keep it that way in the face of a continent-wide economic recession and stiffer commercial competition from the European Community.

Jordi Ferras, speaker of Andorra's one-house parliament, said Andorra acts as a "tax-escape valve" for France, Spain and the rest of Europe, where taxes can make an item cost twice as much as it costs in Andorra.

At 181 square miles, Andorra certainly qualifies as small. You can enter from Spain and wind up in France in less than an hour, passing brilliantly snow-capped mountains, gurgling creeks and a string of Manilla hilltops.

The Andorrans — who speak the Catalan language of northeastern Spain — have steered clear of Europe's innumerable wars since 1278, when the French count of Foix and Spain's bishop of Urgell settled a territorial dispute by dividing sovereignty over Andorra between themselves.

More recently, the country's neutrality devolved to the French president.

The co-princes could veto laws passed by the Andorran parliament, Ferras said the system made it



The world's newest sovereign state, Andorra, wedged between Spain and France, is banking on its duty-free businesses to scrape out a living.

difficult to cope with immigration. "Times the local population — come to Andorra annually in search of bargains and skiing. To produce an equivalent influx in the United States, everybody in the world would have to visit 10 times a year.

"They buy a few things to eat, a few antidepressants, a few of these bicycles and that sort of thing," said Luis Moreno, a 22-year-old Spanish technician at Espirits, Robert's shop.

An electronic chess board might cost twice as much in Madrid as in Andorra la Vella, while Moreno's mountain bikes go for about 30 percent less than the equivalent in Spain.

But the 12-nation European Community's unified market has begun to cut into Andorra's price advantage. And, faced with a growing budget deficit, Andorrans have begun to hunt for new sources of government revenue. People have even begun to speak the forbidden word

"Taxes" — how disgusting.

shouldered Meritxell Riera, 18, as she prepacked with friends near the parliamentary office building.

Andorra's leaders say they are just as concerned with their children's sense of identity as with their pocketbooks, however.

"The country has no university, and 18-year-olds routinely go off to schools in Spain or France, often staying to take advantage of a job opportunity.

Adults hope the new political system will help young Andorrans maintain a sense of Andorranism, while showing the rest of the international community this is a full-fledged democracy, not just a medieval shopping center.

"In Andorra we had a feudal system, but the land didn't exactly ride up on horseback chopping off heads," said Guadalupe Olorio, who runs the private Radio Valira. "How could we explain to France, Spain and the United States that despite having a feudal system we were always a democracy?"

Home builders also are worried about the Clean Water Act and wetlands, Howard said. "We don't want to develop the Everglades or the New Orleans Delta, or any national treasures," he said. Not all wetlands, however, have the same environmental value under the law, and some are not very valuable, he said.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America is seeking protection against losses when toxic substances are found on property on which it holds mortgages.

Tax changes: The annuity angle

NEW YORK (AP) — While municipal bonds have received most of the publicity, marketers of other types of tax-favored investments are also seeking to capitalize on President Clinton's economic plan.

Chet Currier Business

Case in point: Sponsors of variable annuities, which combine some of the features of insurance products, mutual funds, and tax-deferred retirement savings programs.

According to some published estimates, sales of variable annuities increased more than 50 percent last year.

Many analysts figure the business will get a further boost from Clinton's proposed increases in tax rates for upper-income Americans, since annuities allow for tax deferral on all investment earnings until the money is withdrawn from the account.

"Variable annuities will become a mainstream financial product in the 1990s, just like mutual funds exploded in the '80s," contends Michael Kiley, vice president of asset management at Guardian Life Insurance Co.

Perhaps so, financial advisers say, but the two categories of investment products should not be confused. Variable annuities' greatest appeal tends to occur in more specialized circumstances than the broad uses to which modern mutual funds can be applied.

Annuities are contracts, written by insurance companies, that provide for a stream of income to the investor, typically in retirement.

With an immediate annuity, the investor puts up a lump sum and starts receiving periodic payments right away. In a deferred annuity, by contrast, the investor's capital is invested for a time, allowing it to accumulate additional money before payments begin.

Within the category of deferred annuities, many contracts have traditionally been "fixed" according to a set schedule of interest payments. More days, buyers are more and more likely to opt instead for a variable annuity in which the capital is invested in, say, mutual funds that own stocks, bonds or both.

In fact, it's common these days to encounter variable annuity offerings that amount to a family of mutual funds wrapped inside the structure of an annuity.

"Because of that packaging, no current taxes must be paid on dividends or capital gains distributions earned. Just as in an individual retirement account, Keogh plan or 401(k) retirement plan, these earnings can compound tax-free until withdrawals begin from the account.

What's more, annuities aren't affected — to the annual contribution limits that govern IRAs, Keoghs and 401(k)s.

But they do have their significant drawbacks and limitations. For one thing, annuities generally come with redemption charges in their early years, on top of a tax penalty for withdrawals before you reach age 59½, that make them poor choices for assets you want to keep within easy reach.

Secondly, variable annuities come with an extra layer of fees, over and above what investment managers collect, that can significantly diminish the edge they derive from tax deferral.

Furthermore, annuities aren't insured by an agency of the federal government, as bank deposits are, notes the newsletter Personal Finance in Alexandria, Va.

"Your annuity is only as safe as the issuing firm," she cautions. With all those caveats, however, analysts say the subject of annuities is worth study for a variety of potential purposes beyond straightforward retirement planning.

For instance, the Institute of Certified Financial Planners commends annuities as a possible vehicle for financing a college education, particularly by grandparents who are not subject to the penalty for withdrawals before age 59½.

The author covers business for The Associated Press.

Tougher laws could raise home, rental prices

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Encouraged by the Clinton administration's strong environmental stance, advocates are pressing for new regulations, some of which the housing industry says would boost house prices and raise rents.

Environmentalists say they believe estimates of increased housing costs are exaggerated. But real-estate interests contend proposals will increase apartment-building and home-operating costs and federal restrictions on logging will boost house-construction costs.

Several laws need reauthorization, including the federal Superfund for cleaning up the worst toxic-waste areas, and the Clean Water Act, which regulates wetlands and limits the amount of water local governments and industry can discharge.

Some legislation has expired but Congress continues to appropriate funds to operate the programs. A major focus of the Senate's Environment and Public Works Committee will be the reauthorization of laws to protect endangered species, regulate clean water and indoor-air quality, control radon contamination and continue recycling, committee spokeswoman Deborah DeYoung said.

Apartment-building owners said they believe an energy tax proposed by the Clinton administration would increase their costs, according to the National Multi-Housing Council, which represents owners of multifamily properties. Private and federal estimates of the increases range from \$322 to \$300 extra annually for a family of four.

Home builders say the Endangered Species Act, by curtailing logging in some federally owned forests to protect the northern spotted owl, is increasing their construction costs and will lead to higher home prices.

Jerry Howard, legislative counsel for the National Association of Home Builders, said lumber costs have risen sharply after 20 years of "relatively stable" prices, putting some builders in a squeeze. Companies that priced houses on the basis of construction costs when they started work have faced increased costs for lumber before they finished.

Howard said timber prices have risen 100 percent in the last six months, a price spike that puts builders in a bind. As a result, builders are raising their prices when they can. The cost of a \$120,000 home would go up by \$5,000, he said.

Environmentalists disagree. There is "no substance" to the claim that environmental laws have led to the dramatically higher lumber prices, said Michael Francis, director of the Wilderness Society's national forest program.

"Many things affect prices,

including weather, supplies, demand for housing and speculation." A Congressional Research Service report issued last month said lumber prices have gone up by about 70 percent in the last few months but when adjusted for inflation, "prices are still substantially below real lumber prices of the late 1970s."

The report attributed the increases to the economic recovery, seasonal demand for lumber and duty on Canadian lumber.

The NAHB estimates that wood normally accounts for about 5 percent of the cost of a house, the research service said. Protection for the spotted owl, frequently blamed for the timber industry's problems,

have increased lumber prices so that they now represent about 10 percent of the cost of a house, the report said.

Home builders also are worried about the Clean Water Act and wetlands, Howard said. "We don't want to develop the Everglades or the New Orleans Delta, or any national treasures," he said. Not all wetlands, however, have the same environmental value under the law, and some are not very valuable, he said.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America is seeking protection against losses when toxic substances are found on property on which it holds mortgages.

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Famed insurer abandons traditions to remain afloat

LONDON (AP) — Lloyd's of London, famous for underwriting everything from jumbo jets to movie stars, abandoned 300-year-old tradition Thursday with a business plan intended to ensure its own survival.

Lloyd's has always paid off claims with money from wealthy investors who put their entire personal fortunes on the line in exchange for a share of any profits.

Lloyd's insured Betty Grable's legs, Bruce Springsteen's voice and part of the Exxon Valdez oil tanker. It even covered a Tennessee radio station's fear that Elvis could turn up alive.

Investing in Lloyd's seemed like a sure bet in the days when a few extremely rich people could, in effect, lay the odds against shipwrecks. But it has turned to disaster in the modern era of minuscule lawsuits over disasters both natural and manmade.

Amid billions in losses and a flight of investors, Lloyd's acknowledged Thursday that the only way it can bring in new money is by letting people and companies into the market without risking everything they own.

The alternative is bleak, "chairman Rowland said. Should membership and market not unite behind this plan, then Lloyd's may have no future."

Lloyd's is also trimming its payroll and taking steps to make its insurance syndicates more accountable for mistakes that prove costly to the

LOYD'S OF LONDON Some unusual risks

Lloyd's of London said Thursday that repeated losses are causing it to reorganize its business practices to avoid falling apart. Here are some of the unique policies Lloyd's has written and some of its more notable payouts.

Betty Grable, movie star of the 1930s and 1940s, was covered with Lloyd's policy for her million-dollar legs. Decades later, the filming of Superman.

Cully Sark whiskey offered a \$1.57 million prize in 1972 to anyone who could capture the Loch Ness monster alive, protecting against a payout with a Lloyd's policy.

A Memphis, Tenn. radio station offered a \$1 million prize in the prize with Lloyd's.

A grain of rice with a portrait of the Queen of England and Duke of Edinburgh was once insured for \$20,000.

Bruce Springsteen currently insures his voice with Lloyd's for \$5 million. Richard Stokier, a British composer, insures his ears.

Big payouts:

Lloyd's paid out \$1 million in claims on the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. More recently it paid \$300 million for Hurricane Andrew, \$400 million for the Exxon Valdez oil spill and \$300 million for the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City.

Source: Lloyd's of London

AP/Wm J. Castello

investors, known as names. Like many English institutions, Lloyd's is bound to tradition. But a changing world finally caught up with the insurance market that began during the 1680s in a coffee shop, run by Edward Lloyd, known as the best place in London to pick up the latest shipping news.

The system was thrown into a crisis

in the late 1980s. Big payouts for hurricanes, earthquakes, pollution and asbestos wiped out the fortunes of hundreds of the Lloyd's names.

Lloyd's estimated Thursday that for the 1988-91 period it will have lost some .61-billion-pounds, the equivalent of \$9.6 billion at Thursday's exchange rates, although it expects modest profits for 1992 and a profit return for 1993.

Rowland, acknowledging that nobody would want to invest in Lloyd's under the old system after seeing thousands of names lose everything.

"We have performed very poorly," Rowland told a news conference roughly four months after he took over at Lloyd's. Former chairman David Coleridge stepped down last year as Lloyd's sought to solve its crisis.

Beginning Tuesday, Lloyd's will invite limited-liability corporate investors into the market, meaning people or companies can invest but know in advance how much they would lose if disaster strikes.

The market's first-ever business plan will include rules to assure that insurance syndicates who lose investors' money can no longer hide behind a veil of bureaucracy. More records will be placed on computers and less business will be done face-to-face.

"They're starting to address problems that have been in the market for years," said Geoffrey Somerset, a merchant from Gloucestershire

who became a name in 1982 but later bailed out.

Although Somerset is no longer a name, he is still liable for losses from the years when he was. That could come to hundreds of thousands or even millions of dollars, Somerset won't know until the bills come in.

He blames market insiders who allegedly knew years ago that asbestos lawsuits would come back to haunt Lloyd's, yet never told investors. Somerset worries his liabilities could prove financially devastating.

Lloyd's said it might make a


modest contribution to help out devastated names but declined to be specific.

Rowland said Lloyd's plans to cut costs by 200 million pounds a year, about \$314 million at the current exchange rate, with steps that will include 2,500 jobs cut from a work force of about 12,000.

Somerset, speaking to a reporter outside the market's planning offices in central London, said the idea of limited liability might even lure him back into the market, assuming he still has any money after all the old claims are settled.

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In accordance with the act, which took effect Dec. 20, 1992, the Federal Communications Commission has established procedures to help consumers avoid unwanted telephone solicitations and to regulate the use of automatic telephone dialing systems, pre-recorded or artificial voice messages and telephone facsimile (fax) machines.

Under the new rules, telemarketers will be required to maintain company-specific do-not-call lists for consumers who request that they not receive unwanted solicitations. The new rules also bar telemarketers from calling homes before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. The new rules will prohibit the use of automatic dialing systems or pre-recorded messages that may pose a threat to health and safety, such as calls to emergency lines or health care facilities.

Calls to residences using an artificial or pre-recorded voice to deliver a message are prohibited except for emergency purposes or when the called party has given prior consent. Other exceptions to this prohibition include non-commercial calls, e.g., political or research polls; commercial calls not transmitting an unsolicited advertisement; calls from parties with whom a resident has an established business relationship and calls from tax-exempt, non-profit organizations.

The rules also stipulate that any pre-recorded calls that are made by

an automatic dialing system must identify the caller, give the caller's telephone number or address and release the called party's line within five seconds of notice that the called party has hung up. The rules also bar unsolicited or "junk fax" advertisements to telephone fax machines and require that a fax indicate the sender's name and telephone number of the sending device. In addition, the act allows consumers and businesses to sue telemarketers who violate the act or rules. Consumers may sue telemarketers in state court to halt violations or to recover actual

monetary damages. complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-3649.


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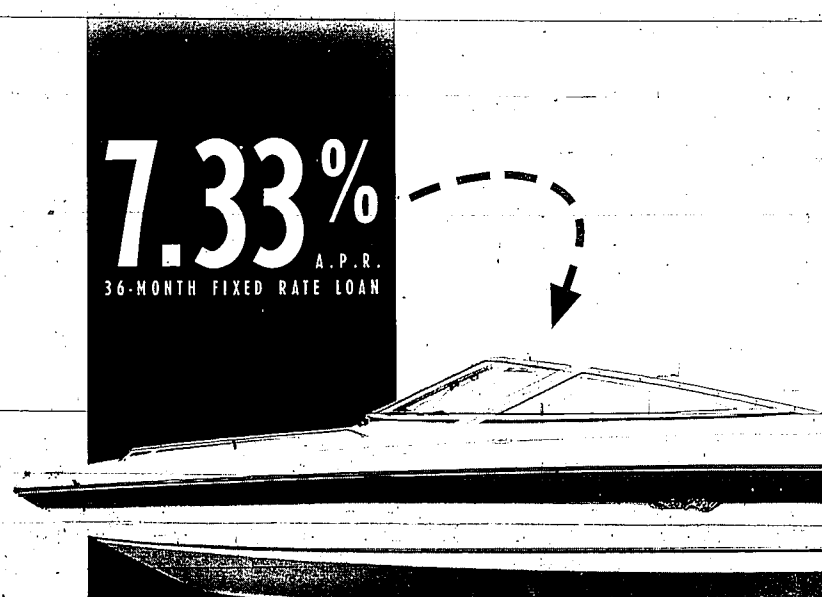
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Focus: The Clintons' agenda

Hillary Clinton shows softer side

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Hillary: The First 100 Days," reads the cover of People magazine.

"Ascent of a Woman," proclaims Time.

"Hillary & Her Mom on girlfriends, confidence ... and prayer," promises Family Circle, over a photo of Hillary Rodham Clinton and her mother.

The smiling face of the new first lady stares out from the covers of all three magazines this month in a tidal wave of publicity for Mrs. Clinton.

Coincidence? Doubtful. The health care task force she chairs is due to make its recommendations to the president within weeks. The White House has taken care to cultivate a softer image of Mrs. Clinton to balance her role as policy maker.

But here's the official explanation for the spate of cover stories:

"The interviews were requests that had been in for a long time and we just had the time for them on our schedule," said Mrs. Clinton's deputy press secretary, Steve Hoffman.

For People and Family Circle, Mrs. Clinton's grin is wide, toothy and straight into the camera. On the Time cover, she gazes pensively into the distance, her eyes twinkling but her closed lips slightly downturned.

In People, she stands at the railing of the Truman balcony in the White House private quarters, next to the White House's "Her Own Woman: Hillary Clinton — mom, wife, policy work."

Shift once the reader gets past the breathless headlines and photographs, personal anecdotes about Mrs. Clinton are sparse. For a woman with such a visible public image, she has fought fiercely to protect her privacy.

All three articles describe a day soon after the Clintons had moved into the White House when Chelsea Clinton felt sick, and Mrs. Clinton went to the kitchen in the private quarters to whip



The smiling face of new first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stares out from the covers of magazines at a newsstand in Washington D.C., Friday, all part of a new wave of publicity about Mrs. Clinton.

her up some scrambled eggs. Before she knew it, the story goes, a steward was standing by her side, offering to cook an omelet for her.

"I said, 'No, I want to make it myself just how she likes them and she doesn't feel well and I want to feed her,'" Mrs. Clinton said in the Family Circle interview.

Time describes the moment as when "Hillary Rodham Clinton knew life had changed forever." In People, it's an example of the first lady's "infamously."

Another example — thrice repeated

— is the story of when Mrs. Clinton tried to take Chelsea food shopping soon after their arrival in the White House.

"When she got to the check-out counter, she realized she didn't have enough money. As everyone stared at her, she asked if the store took credit cards. The manager offered to give her the groceries for free. Of course, Mrs. Clinton didn't accept."

A few new details have been revealed. Mrs. Clinton likes to play the hand-held computer game, Game Boy, she told Time. She often has tomato

bouillon for lunch at her desk. People says, she's a Sean Connery fan. She said in a joint interview with her husband for U.S. News & World Report — which has them both on the cover this week.

Still, People calls her "impatient with inquiries about her private life."

"She is relatively closed next to her husband's wide-eyed openness," writes Time's Margaret Carlson. "Hillary has yet to adjust to the notion that every waking moment of a first lady — and some of the sleeping ones — is public property."

Debate: Is the glass half full, half empty?

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — When is a victory the same as a defeat?

Perhaps when you're President Clinton, making compromises and mistakes in a climate of high expectations and widespread skepticism.

Clinton is getting worse early TV coverage than George Bush and worse early approval ratings than Ronald Reagan. He has made progress toward several goals, but you'd be hard-pressed to notice amid all the talk of failures and gaffes and sellouts.

Clinton is well on the way to making free vaccines available to poor and uninsured children. That's definitely an advance from the status quo, but it was depicted last week as a major fallback from his initial bid for universal immunization.

Clinton got the military to stop asking recruits if they're gay — a big step toward his goal of lifting the ban on gay soldiers. But the policy shift got lost in the resulting furor and Clinton's decision to accommodate critics by waiting six months to end the ban.

Clinton took on two powerful interests by proposing an energy tax and higher taxes on Social Security benefits. But those displays of backbone were quickly forgotten when he scrapped grazing fee increases for Western ranchers and scaled back his national service plan to appease veterans.

Clinton's gotten little mileage from congressional passage of his landmark deficit-reduction plan, his unsuccessful push for a relatively minor spending bill in fact brought charges of fiscal irresponsibility from Republicans whose presidents never took the deficit seriously.

"Success ... is not as noteworthy as failure," Clinton noted ruefully on Friday.

The Center for Media and Public Affairs found that in his first 10 weeks of Clinton's term, comments about him on the three prime-time network news programs were only

42 percent positive. That compares to about 20 percent favorable remarks about Bush in his first 10 weeks.

This despite widespread agreement, even among critics, that Clinton has changed the tenor of the economic and health-reform debates, done what's feasible to advance his policies by executive order and set a new standard for diversity in federal appointments.

"The perception out here in the heartland is very much of compromise, viewed as defeat or wall-fling," said Greg Markus, a political scientist at the University of Michigan. "Even when he proposes to do something that is very much in line with what he said he'd do during the campaign, it's portrayed somehow as backpedaling or breaking promises."

If the president is being judged by his compromises rather than his principles, as one adviser told the Washington Post last week, he's hardly blameless.

His miscalculations — telling tasteless, inaccurate jokes at a social dinner, distancing himself from Attorney General Janet Reno in the Waco crisis, failing to renege a Republican support for his jobs bill — create negative expectations.

Then there are the other kinds of expectations, the ones Clinton created with his raft of campaign promises.

Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia, said Clinton speaks in "the same apocalyptic terms" as Lyndon Johnson, who promised to eliminate poverty and make higher education available to all.

"The real world doesn't work that way, and it's even worse for Clinton. Johnson had a lot of money to play with," Sabato said.

Some of Clinton's problems are the inevitable lot of an energetic, activist-president. Arithmetic also works against him. He received 43 percent of the vote in a three-way race, meaning a majority of voters are predisposed to be critical.

Clinton links reform to boosting economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton promised Saturday that his campaign finance reform proposal would give Americans more say in how their government is run. He also promised their taxes wouldn't be increased to pay for it.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton blamed special interests for standing in the way of many of his efforts — like his economic stimulus package — and said lobbyists already are busy fighting his national service plan and still-developing health care package.

"This is what happens in Washington. Narrow in-

terests exercise powerful influence," he said. "They try to stop reform, delay change, deny progress — simply because they profit from the status quo."

Clinton said campaign finance reform is the first step in any efforts to boost the economy, change the health care system and improve education and job prospects for Americans.

"Because big money and the special access it buys are the problem, we have to reform the political system even as we try to improve the economy and open opportunities for people," he said.

Clinton's campaign finance plan — unveiled Friday — includes spending caps, partial public fund-

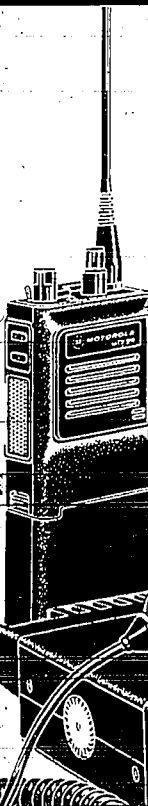
ing of House and Senate races and new restrictions on interest groups and lobbyists.

Clinton has said the public funding of congressional races would be paid for by repealing a tax loophole that allows businesses to deduct the costs of lobbyists.

But Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who gave the Republican response to Clinton's address, said middle class Americans would wind up bearing the costs after Clinton broke yet another promise.

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Clinton focuses on Muslims

President considers evening out military might, air strikes on Serbs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON President Clinton has put aside any realistic hope of using the U.S. military to bring a quick end to the bloodshed in Bosnia, senior presidential advisers suggested last week. Constrained by reluctant allies and by political limits he himself set, Clinton has settled on a strategy whose immediate goals are to regularize the combatants and quickly remove the United States from the scene, rather than to stop the killing.

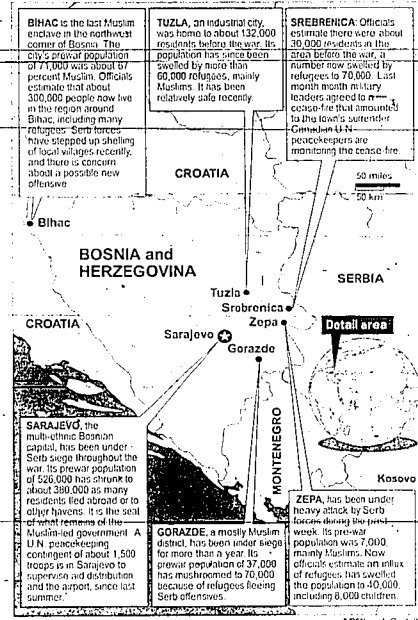
The theory is that the warring Bosnian Serbs and Muslims eventually will make peace, once they are more equally armed. That means putting new weapons in the hands of the now badly outfitted Bosnian Muslim militias and training them to use them.



AP photo
People remove debris from the Ferhatija Mosque in Banju Luka, Saturday. A U.N. official said Serb extremists had bombed the northern Bosnian city's three mosques in an anti-Muslim terror campaign.

U.N. proposes safe havens for Muslims

Areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina proposed as safe havens by the U.N. Security Council.



Meanwhile, the United States ideally along with its European allies — would launch air strikes on Bosnian Serb military targets, protecting the Muslims as well as the Serbian-surrounded refugee enclaves of eastern Bosnia until they can fight effectively on their own. The air strikes then would stop.

The president, without discussing his precise plans, explained on Friday the broad lines under which he would order U.S. air strikes. "I'll decide to ask the American people and the United States Congress to support an approach that would include the use of air power. I would have a very specific, clearly defined strategy to pursue," he said in a brief session with reporters. There would be, he added, "a beginning, a middle and an end" to the U.S. military role, an unspoken reference to ongoing U.S. fears of an endless, Vietnam-style quagmire, and Clinton's campaign promise not to allow one.

The prospect of the continuing war in Bosnia, Clinton said, is "a terrible, terrible option, because it is the president's duty, said one senior participant in the policymaking process. "We want peace in the region, not more bloodshed. But this dual track does fit our description. It has a set, definable goal — leveling the playing field — and a way out. When the Bosnian Muslims are armed, the air campaign is over."

Clinton Saturday met with top national security aides and Secretary of State Warren Christopher — who retired Friday from consultations with the Europeans — to discuss allied qualms about the plan, as well as its timing if the situation in Bosnia remains unchanged. Further consultation with the Europeans, and with Congress, are planned before any action is taken, officials said.

The process also has been slowed by Serbia's pledge Friday to end its supply of weapons to its Bosnian Serb allies. White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said after Saturday's meeting that the plan is "something we want to make work" and "something we want to make work." But Stephanopoulos said that although "we certainly would like to make that tightening of the screws work," the Friday embargo promise from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is "not a substitute for, the

track in and of itself," an administration official said.

The Europeans have objected to both elements of the U.S. plan. Arming the Bosnian Muslims, they have argued, would widen the war, not end it, while air strikes would jeopardize allied troops already on the ground in Bosnia as part of the United Nations humanitarian assistance effort for besieged civilians. The United States has suggested, one official said Saturday, that European forces be reconfigured to guard "safe havens" for the primarily Muslim civilians in U.N.-designated Bosnian towns and cities.

The Bosnian plan came after weeks of debate inside an administration that has found its desire — and promises for activism constrained by realities at home and abroad. During his presidential campaign, Clinton criticized President George Bush, who opposed lifting the U.N. arms embargo on the Balkans that prevents the Bosnian Muslims from receiving weapons. Clinton argued that slaughter had been so severe that the Muslims should be enabled to fight against their Bosnian Serb opponents, whose next-door allies in Serbia felt restrained by the embargo. While Bush at first resisted any use of military force, Clinton said air strikes to stop interference with humanitarian aid to civilians should be considered.

A senior Clinton campaign aide, now a White House official, said the then-governor was not so much moved by a particular passion to save the Bosnian Muslims but by "the need to offer a more activist approach to solving the problems of the post-Cold War world. We were saying that Bush was too passive, too cautious, steeped in the Cold War era and unable to break from that mentality" even when the most horrific killing was occurring.

AP Photo: J. Carstén
"I don't think anyone, even in Europe, is seeing this as a successful stronger measures the administration believes must be taken."

Crisis to test Clinton as world leader

By Susan Bennett
Knight-Ridder News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON The bloody tragedy in Bosnia poses a test of Bill Clinton's mettle not only as a U.S. president but also as leader of the post-Cold War world.

After a week of frenzied U.S. diplomacy — unmatched since the Persian Gulf War — the world is waiting to see what will be done by this man who just a year ago was running the state of Arkansas.

To his credit, Clinton came to a decision on Bosnia fairly quickly, crediting after just three months in Washington that something had to be done about "the horrendous slaughter of civilians — a commitment George Bush could not make in his final year in office."

But now Clinton must tell the world what that something is. Then he must convince Americans of the worth of this risky involvement.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who spent the last week in Western Europe and Russia, returned home without convincing European leaders to follow Clinton's lead without reservations.

Critics at home and abroad — decried the lack of consensus among U.S. allies as a reflection of the Clinton administration's inability to lead.

"But senior U.S. officials argue that the administration is premature," the Christopher trip represented merely a first round of the effort, they say.

It will be up to Clinton in the coming days to demonstrate who is right.

Objections by the Europeans are significant by the Europeans because of the safety of their ground troops already in Bosnia and worried about spreading the blood-

shed contagion closer to their backyards.

Despite these protestations, a telephone call from the Oval Office could end the discussion. Bush and his Secretary of State James A. Baker III spent months talking with the Europeans about what they would or would not do for Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. They made some concessions to the alliance "partners."

But at some point on the dance floor, someone has to lead.

And it was the American president who ultimately made the call for war.

In Bosnia, as with Kuwait, it will be up to Washington, ultimately, to make that determination.

Americans are not eager to invest their money or risk their sons and daughters in a struggling new country that barely knew existed last year.

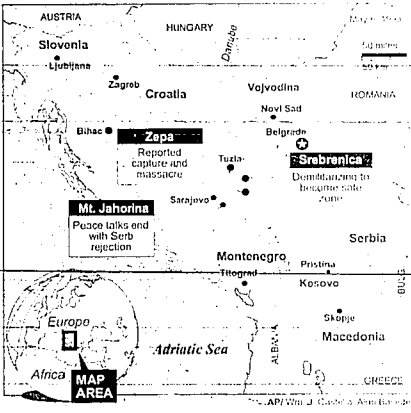
Congressional leaders are warning of a Vietnam-like quagmire with no foreseeable resolution.

Unlike Kuwait, Bosnia has no oil as a payoff.

So Clinton — whose approval ratings are already in the basement — risks renewed political flak not only from American voters and Capitol Hill but from the world at large.

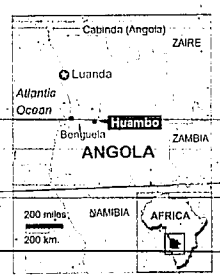
A few political analysts think it's not too late for Clinton to pull out now and cut his political losses. To declare the morass unresolvable and stand by as the Serbs seize the 30 percent of Bosnia they have yet to conquer.

Clinton could be accused of condoning genocide, the Serbs ethnic cleansing of the Bosnian Muslims, and of rewarding the unlawful takeover of an internationally recognized nation — but then, so could all of Europe.



Capture writes new chapter in guerrilla handbook

Editor's note: Last month, as world attention focused on "crises in Yugoslavia and Russia, an estimated 5,000 people died in a single battle in Angola's civil war. An Associated Press correspondent tells of the battle for Huambo, a stunning triumph of guerrilla tactics against a regular army, and its meaning for a troubled nation rich in oil and diamonds.



LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The Angolan government threw the battle into the hands of Huambo, but its army suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of UNITA rebels.

The outcome was chilling proof that, when UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi sent his fighters back to war, they went with a well-stocked arsenal and a lethally revised text on guerrilla warfare.

During its first 16 years of war on the backdrop of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola never had the military power to break out of the bush and mount a successful attack on the cities.

Now, just five months after democratic elections that were supposed to unite the warring factions, Angola is back at war and the UNITA flag flies over Huambo, the second-largest city.

Back in January, as more and more rebel soldiers appeared on the palm-lined streets of Huambo, the government knew a big fight was coming, perhaps the biggest since civil war began in November 1975.

Quietly, the army applied the strategy that had driven UNITA from

reconstructions of soldiers and townspeople who survived the 56-day siege and a harrowing flight across 250 miles of rebel-held mountains and desert.

Once the battle began, unrelenting artillery fire and steady bombardment by government fighter planes closed the city to journalists and relief workers.

Overnight, Huambo's 400,000 residents found themselves trapped in what Christopher Hitchens, Red Cross director in Angola, called "the most lethal of all battle conditions: a war without witness."

UNITA used traditional guerrilla tactics — deception, infiltration, targeting of food and water supplies to choke and destroy government forces inside the city.

Some observers believe Savimbi's aim was to push government forces toward the Atlantic coast and effectively divide the country. Most agree that he wanted Huambo as leverage for peace talks with the government.

The roots of the battle go back to May 1991, when the former Marxist government, supported by Soviet weapons and Cuban troops during the Cold War, signed a peace agreement with UNITA, which had been backed by the United States and South Africa.

It called for multiparty elections, the disarming of both sides, and the melding of government and rebel forces into a single army.

UNITA became a legal political party under the accord, so Savimbi's

guerrillas moved from the bush to offices in the cities they had been trying to capture.

Elections were held in September 1992. When UNITA lost, Savimbi claimed the voting was rigged and refused to honor the result.

Savimbi pulled his UNITA generals out of the heated military command and set up headquarters in Huambo, in the lush central highlands, 330 miles northeast of Luanda.

Under protection of the peace accords, he was not only reassembling his own army, but transferring its base from Jamba, deep in the southeastern savanna, to the country's second-largest city.

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On Oct. 31, fighting broke out between the government and UNITA members in Luanda. UNITA fighters quickly took control of much of the countryside, but in city after city, government troops supported by armed civilians blocked the roads and wiped out UNITA sympathizers in three street-to-street battles.

It became clear that the final prize was Huambo. A victory by the government would likely mean the end of Savimbi politically and put his rebels on the run.

In December, even as U.N. diplomats were trying to prevent a return to all-out war, police in Huambo were handing out weapons to civilians, including women, who wanted to join the fight against Savimbi. UNITA is believed to have

opened clandestine arsenals it had created after the peace accords were signed.

"From that point on, Huambo was a tinderbox," said a relief worker who was evacuated soon after the fight began. "Both sides were armed and ready. It was just a question of where the first fire was going to break out."

It happened on Jan. 9.

As with most battles, no one can be sure who fired the first shot. The government says UNITA troops tried to storm the government compound. Savimbi says police began firing on his house. Rather, the storekeeper, said the battle started when a rebel fighter shot a merchant in the market place.

The rebel warrior, whose name does not permit further identification, was in the U.N. observer camp near UNITA headquarters when he heard automatic rifle fire erupt throughout the city.

"UNITA went after the radio station, the airfield and the governor's compound," he said. "It seemed like everybody else was coming out early, because we were between Savimbi's house and the army garrison."

Two days into the battle, the army had taken some key buildings and announced that it had control of the city. That was true, but the soldiers were in control of their own camp.

In foothills of the area, UNITA had run a perfect "draw" play. The rebels pretended to be overcome and enticed soldiers anxious for the kill into the center of Huambo. Then, in the midst of battle, about 5,000 UNITA fighters

abandoned the buildings they had been holding and withdrew to a network of trenches previously dug in the western hills.

Government troops found themselves in the bottom of a basin. Rebels were dug into the hills to the north and west, and roamed the desert plains to the east.

As the battle got under way, a UNITA supply and reinforcement column set out on the march north from Jamba. That led to the government forces of Montenegro, 173 miles southeast of Huambo, which might have gone to the city's rescue, and cut off the south as an escape route.

From the hills, UNITA could rain shells on most government positions, including the airfield, thus cutting off supplies.

An army spokesman who uses the single name Jota said rebel fighters dressed in army uniforms and staged raids at dawn, confusing armed civilians in the dim light.

Because UNITA's one big weakness was vulnerability to government M16-23 caliber jets, Savimbi decided to use strike-and-fade guerrilla tactics rather than massing his troops for an assault.

Angolan pilots almost seem to see their targets to him, since they do not have sophisticated radar or a ground support system. By moving quickly into the center of Huambo for skirmishes, they withdrew during the fiercest moments in the hills, the rebels avoided becoming open targets.

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931

Grid of classified ad categories: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 300 FINANCIAL, 700 FARMERS MARKET, 1000 TRANSPORTATION.

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX (208) 734-5538

LEGAL NOTICE

MR. and MRS. BRIAN CLARK, JR. and MRS. JUDITH ANN WILE. FACTORING-MAX DEAN WILLIAMSON and LISA WILLIAMSON... AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CO. RAY...

DOUGLAS SELBY and NORDEN DAWKINS. You are hereby notified that in order to effect a foreclosure...

M.D.T., Friday, June 25, 1993 for filing to be of community-based family support services...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS... YOU MUST ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

TO: GARY TOWLE, MAX DEAN WILLIAMSON and LISA WILLIAMSON. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit...

1. The title and number of the Complaint is served with this Summary. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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106 HAPPY ADS

LELA MASTERS. MOTHER'S DAY! A special day to honor our Mothers. A day to say all the things we think of you. Though you may not say it in our hearts, Mom's all around Mother's Day. We love you.

MYRNA HENSLEE. Thank you Mom for all that you do and love to do for us. We don't always say thanks, but we love you.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

American Red Cross is seeking donations of used hand and paper books for their annual book sale.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action.

FREE CONSULTATION

Disappointed Attorney Fran R. Kornhuber. Experienced/Devoted Social Security Disability/SSI Child Support/Wills

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND. Lost: Adult male Siamese cat, black & tan mink, black & tan mink.

HOULD POND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found: 1. German Shepherd, black & tan male.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Experienced elderly home health care, your home, routine. 837-6158.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, 24 hr. avail. man-woman, loving staff, family atmosphere. 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

ACADEMY. Child day care and school 2 1/2 yrs thru 6th grade. 734-2693.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

Home day care/prosocial. Ages 2-5. 734-9545. Kimberly day care, 24 hr. Mon-Fri. 423-6211.

MISSEY'S PLASHHOUSE

Quality day care with low rates in my home. \$8 a day, ages 0-5 yrs. lunch & snacks included. 736-4614.

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT. Experienced produce manager needed. Please call.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Buy in home care agency actively recruiting registered CNA's & NAs in all Idaho.

HEALTH CARE

Hawaii Manager-Medical Records for 162-bed community facility.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Expanding irrigated farm operation is seeking an individual experienced in spinning irrigation systems.

CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP!

Sell no longer needed items through TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS CALL 733-0931

Illustration of a person cleaning a house. Text: We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade.

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Employment

206-210

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NURSING (ADN/RN) Full time, MSN required, teaching experience preferred. Competitive salary/benefits. Send letter, resume, transcripts, three letters of rec. to: Lucy Friddell, Gray Harbor College, 4620 Edward St., Smith, ID, Aberdeen, WA 98520. 206-532-5231. Screening 52193.

Physical Therapist Home Care. We have full and/or part time positions available in the Billings, Montana area for licensed physical therapists who would enjoy providing one-on-one quality home care services to patients. Excellent pay rates with bonuses available. This is a great opportunity for therapists looking for variety and a flexible lifestyle. For more information call Kathleen Fitzgerald at 1-800-546-8915 or send resume to: **PHYSICIAN HOME CARE, 115 North Broadway, Suite 210, 206 Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Medical, Hospital, and extended care facility. Contact: **Rita Mae Smith, Montana Montrose, Inc., 1224 Birchwood, Rupert, or call 436-0481**

PT & or FT medical transcriptionist needed for radiology department. **Medical Technology** a must. Word processing experience also required. Send resume to: **Health Information Service, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83328.**

RN call nurse for the pm shift. Apply in person: **Green Acres Care Center, Goodwin or call 526-5231.**

RN's - CMSI pays up to \$52,000 and flex housing. FT hospital positions nationwide. RN's with 1 yr of exp. 1-800-423-1739.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a Resource and Referral Specialist (Level C-P, BS/BA). Duties include: provide information, applications and job descriptions are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shawnee Street, Twin Falls, Idaho; the Butley CAA Office, 1038 Overland Avenue, Burley, and the Jerome CAA Office, Court-house basement, Jerome. Closing Date: May 10, 1993, 4:30 pm. In-house applications will be given preference. EOE. Today, call 733-9311.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

FT bookkeeper for Jaromo Office. Computer w/Concor. Mountain experience preferred. Send resume to: **Lucy Friddell, Gray Harbor College, 4620 Edward St., Smith, ID, Aberdeen, WA 98520. 206-532-5231. Screening 52193.**

General Office Bookkeeping, phones, filing, typing, computer - OOE. Good communication skills. Credit experience. Good salary plus benefits. Send resume to Box 96839, 2 Times-News, PO Box 526, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking for person to help out in non-smoking office. 2-3 days per week. Basic office work with some computer input. Starting at \$5 per hour. Review in 3 months. Send resume to: **PG Box 1408, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. **Threat classified 733-9311.**

208 PROFESSIONAL

RESEARCH ANALYST, University of Idaho Agricultural Engineering Dept. Requires a resume and completed UI application. This position is located in Twin Falls, ID. Requires good knowledge of research & statistical methods including data collection, evaluation; data processing equipment including spreadsheets and word processing; technical report writing. Demonstrated ability to perform basic research, compile and organize data; communicate effectively; develop reports & summaries. This is a temporarily funded 2 year position with continuation dependent on grant funding. PG 30, 156, 841th, (Inclusive 7/1/83). PG 30 (\$9,02/hr); CD 512. For a complete job description & application information contact: **Human Resources Services, UI, 415 W. Sixth St., Moscow, ID, 83843; telephone: (208)885-6496. AA/EOE**

208 PROFESSIONAL

Full-time bilingual Court Secretary and Bailiff, with law enforcement background, is needed in the Gooding County District Court. Must be PG or certified, or in the process of becoming certified. Salary DOE. Submit resumes to the Fifth District Trial Court Administrator, PO Box 192, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0192, by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 14, 1993. EOP.

Shoshone School District looking for a person to teach Art, 2 hrs a day, for the 1993-1994 school year. Certification is not required. Art & teaching experience preferred. For more details contact: **Sue Ringquist, Principal of Shoshone Jr & Sr High School 866-2381.**

S&P 500 company needs financial planners, will train. Call: **Waddell & Reed 208 587-8454**

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

New restaurant looking for **LINE COOK** and **WAITERS** for **LINCOLN COOKS**. Must be able to work all shifts, including nights. Must have good culinary skills and reasonable fine cook speed. Must be able to work alone. Call 678-3501, ask for Arden Jacobs or Dolmar Sibbert, Company owners. Group Health Plan, Vacation, Educational Program, Travel Reimbursement.

Need a person to work lunch counter. Duties consist of cooking, taking orders, wait-table work & food preparation. Must be 19. Apply in person: **Cedar Lodge, 425 Hwy 20, Elmer, ID, 83425.**

Part-time positions available. Must be able to work weekends. Flexible hours. Apply in person: **Headquarters Pizza, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd between 2 - 4pm.**

Will Train! Bartenders: must be responsible and have pride in appearance. **THE FAMOUS LINCOLN INN in GOODING** Call Howard 934-4423.

210 SALES

As a leader in the financial services arena, being a member of our consumer finance team means having a good place to start. Are you self motivated, assertive & enjoy dealing with people? A pleasant personality & good phone skills are a must. Responsibilities include activities related to credit, sales, account management & accounting. For immediate consideration contact: **Bonifant & Deane, Inc. at 733-808 Main-Fri, 83303-0126, by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 14, 1993. EOP.**

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Enter at mid-management level in #1 selling textbook company. \$400 a week, draw on commission. Sales or educational background recommended. All benefits to those who qualify. Equal Opportunity Employer. 735-0070 for interview appointment.

CAN'T FIND ANYTHING AFFORDABLE TO BUY?

Move in today and pay less than rent. Call 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home with fenced back yard. Best buy in Jerome County. For details and terms: **ONLY \$25,000! BETTER HURRY!**

SUPER ACREAGE VALUE.

Beautiful, level home with formal living and dining room, family room, large country kitchen, custom wood floors, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement and rec. room. Best outbuilding around. Great for horses, horses, or calves. Lots of open space! This is beautiful at only \$169,900! One call - we'll do it all. Classified 733-9311 ext. 2.

210 SALES

EARN SIX FIGURE INCOME. National firm seeks local person with sales, marketing or insurance background for Business Director position. Excellent training and job security. Call: **2141 680-8414**

Idaho's #1 Manufacturer Home dealer has an opportunity for a sales person. Must have sales background & strong closing skills. If you've had it with big promises & low pay, Call for appointment with Ed Swanson, Factory Homes, 733-4444.

Immediate opening for driver, \$1000/mo + bonus. Also have great driving program. Driver must be non-smoker & be able to do paperwork accurately. 40 hr work position. Send resume to: **PO Box 1408, Twin Falls, ID 83303.** One call - we'll do it all. Classified 733-9311 ext. 2.

\$12,000 Under
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday • 1pm - 5pm

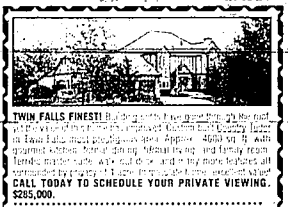


2502 Twin View Lane
(1.2 miles S. of Carey Country Store)

Come see this brand new beautiful country home with wrap-around porch and patio that sits on 2 1/2 acres. With 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large oak kitchen, family life and entertaining is easy. This all electric energy efficient home is now offered under appraisal at \$159,900.

Host: David Strousse
K-Tek Realty
To see, call David 734-6700 or 734-9151
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

I'm ready to work for you!
BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?
Please call today
TERRI KILGORE
734-8774 (Rt. 6)
MIS
Robert Jones Realty
1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0404



TWIN FALLS FINEST! Beautiful home on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wrap-around porch, large deck, finished basement, full kitchen, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and more. Call today to schedule your private viewing. \$285,000.

GREAT TRI-LEVEL HOME on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, finished basement, full kitchen, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and more. Call today to schedule your private viewing. \$139,900.

INVITING CONTEMPORARY HOME on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, finished basement, full kitchen, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and more. Call today to schedule your private viewing. \$139,900.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY of 2,929 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, finished basement, full kitchen, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and more. Call today to schedule your private viewing. \$139,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3663

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.



220 4TH AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, ID • \$65,100

CHARMING remodeled home with up to 6 bedrooms, brand new oak kitchen, nice double garage, storage building, hot tub, extra office room on main floor and small extra room upstairs. RV only.
YOUR HOSTESS: Jana George 493-0783



269 JACKSON STREET
TWIN FALLS, ID • \$32,900

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD! In this great starter home. Freshly painted throughout. Large rooms, convenient laundry area off kitchen. Gas heat. Fenced yard. Room for additional bedroom in basement.
493-165



1168 SPARKS
TWIN FALLS, ID • \$92,900

PERFECT 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH family home on a large corner lot. Beautiful redwood deck with hot tub, and living room area. Family room, wood floor, basketball hoop and jungle gym swing. Big living room and delightfully decorated.
493-1658

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

YOU WANT LOCATION? You've got the very best! Beautiful high home is close to Saxvold School, High School, new pool and Candy Cane Cafe. Great floor plan with large deck with hot tub, automatic sprinklers & air conditioning. \$138,500. #PE-146

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Patty Eastman 733-1765

CLOSE TO THE library, park, churches & shopping is where you'll find this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All family conveniences. Deluxe master bedroom, 2 car garage. **Warranted!** See makes this family oriented home a real buy! \$61,000. #JH-173

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-1782

BRICK AND METAL siding adorns this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in the northern part of Twin Falls. Large living room with fireplace. Huge family room with fireplace. Two (2) air attached garages with screening in patio. Priced at \$92,500. #GS-165

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Elle Sharp 734-5359

ONCE IN A WHILE a home will come onto the market that is special. This home features brick exterior, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2500 sq. ft. and a kitchen featuring oak cabinetry. Walk-out daylight basement with family room. \$107,000. #JE-177

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Elmeridge 326-5377

THIS BEAUTIFUL home says quality and beauty throughout with its architecture and decorating. A taste of old fashioned charm, a beautiful brick exterior, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, entry room, over 1300 sq. ft. for only \$139,000. #DD-138

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

LIVE ON THE SNAKE RIVER! River frontage & boat dock at your porch. Located between Bluehart Springs & Thousand Springs near Hagerman. Acreage, w/3600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home w/wood, walk-in cooler, many other amenities. \$425,000. #SK-166

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohstopp 326-5648

LOCATION! CUL DE SAC! Mature setting on large lot 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, and formal dining are just a few of the amenities of this SPACIOUS home. With in-law, carpet and paint. More than family worth! \$66,700. #SH-168

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

COMFORT YOU can afford! Impeccable 4 bdrm. home near Quality School, 1548 sq. ft. on main floor, 560 sq. ft. in part finished basement, single car garage w/hip roof area, family room, wood stove, living room w/fireplace. A main floor utility. \$73,000. #GH-178

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

SPACIOUS brick home on a large lot with large 38x38 shop/garage which could house small business. House has 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, big family room, lovely oak kitchen. 1 bedroom at one time, formal dining room. Many other amenities will help sell this fast, so hurry! \$79,900. #IG-176

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ivay Glabbe 733-0596

COUNTRY COMFORT! 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-entry spacious family room, a wet bar and wood stove on a rustic lava and on windows and French doors. All this located on 14 irrigated acres, where bar & 26x40 hay shed. \$125,000. #LS-180

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-2028

NEW CONSTRUCTION with 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath with lots of built-in, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace and walk-in closets. A large kitchen features: microwave, dishwasher, oven/range and dishwasher. Priced to sell now! \$66,700. #CS-175

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

NICE QUIET LOCATION! Very nice well priced home in desirable area with 3 bedrooms, single car garage. 8x10 storage shed and covered patio. Nice fenced yard with play area for the kids! \$55,000. #SK-174

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohstopp 326-5648

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

502 HOMES FOR SALE... LOVELY VIEW, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room...

GEM STATE REALTY... MUST SEE! Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 bath home in Delgado area...

GEM STATE REALTY... NEW LISTING! Sellers are motivated on this great NE area location...

GEM STATE REALTY... THINKING OF OWNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Home is built only, laundry, mod cash...

GEM STATE REALTY... DONT GAMBLE - INVEST! in this 3-bedroom, 1-bath rental unit or starter home...

GEM STATE REALTY... SMALL TOWN - HOME & PRICE... Commercial bldg 3760 sq ft with living quarters upstairs...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... NORTH EAST Candlewood Ave 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... AFFORDABLE 3 bdrm home with new gas furnace, air conditioning...

SABALA REALTY... THE CITY SCENE... In this 3 bdrm, 2 bath log cabin style home...

GEM STATE REALTY... AFFORDABLE 3 bdrm home with new gas furnace, air conditioning...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... NEW NEW NEW LISTING... Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... THE PERFECT MOTHER'S DAY PRESENT! Wonderful family home in desirable neighborhood...

GEM STATE REALTY... HOME BUILDERS... 6 homes under construction. Prices start \$79,500...

ALPINE REALTY... THINKING OF BUILDING?? Three approximately one acre homesites 1/2 mile from Delgado...

GEM STATE REALTY... THINKING OF BUILDING?? Three approximately one acre homesites 1/2 mile from Delgado...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... THAT SPECIAL HOME! Features 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with dining area...

GEM STATE REALTY... BEAUTIFUL NEWHOME, 1.5 acres, exquisite view, 2100 sq ft, \$149,500...

GEM STATE REALTY... FILERI' GOLDEN SPUR ACRES... Restrictions & covenants apply to 25 lots with sewer water & underground utilities...

Landwatch, Realtors... SHARP one bedroom town house in Fwy, 724 sq ft. All appliances included...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE... 503 BUIHLER HOMES... 10 ACRES in Wendell with 3 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home on foundation...

Landmark Realty... 2 bdrm home with 4+ acres, AC, water rights, shops, out buildings, barn & good wood...

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505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES... Beautiful & refurbished early 1900s home, Brand new furnace & exterior paint...

506 JEROME HOMES... CUTE 3 BEDROOM ROCK HOME... In Jerome on 3 acres with water, out building and corral...

GEM STATE REALTY... GREAT STARTER HOMES... WELL KEPT home on corner lot in friendly family area...

GEM STATE REALTY... VERY CLEAN 3 BDRM... 1 1/2 bath home with fenced yard & deck, large irregular lot in nice location...

Landmark Realty... 3 BDRM, 1 BATH in family neighborhood... new water heater, new garage door, Gargole with work bench...

Landmark Realty... JUST LISTED... Beautiful home on approximately 1/2 acre in city limits...

GEM STATE REALTY... LESS THAN \$2,000... Will call you into this cute 2 bdrm home in Jerome...

GEM STATE REALTY... 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 large recreation rooms, double garage, barn, on one acre...

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506 JEROME HOMES... NEW LISTING IN JEROME... \$45,000. Start country with a new home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, one car garage...

GEM STATE REALTY... ONE OF JEROME'S MOST UNIQUE BRICK HOME... 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining room...

GEM STATE REALTY... THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick and stainless steel maintenance free...

GEM STATE REALTY... EXPERIENCE A FARMER & RANCHER... If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties...

GEM STATE REALTY... Call Classified, 733-0311... We rate when you call us.

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506 JEROME HOMES... By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, east side, near schools... \$47,500 terms. 324-7062

506 JEROME HOMES... Lovely River Cottage, the only river location available in Shoshone...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 157 acres, pivot irrigation, E of Jerome, 788-2214 msg

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 728 ACRES... Farm that has been repossessed by bank located NE of Gooding...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 240 ACRES... Farm line of Jerome, 3 pivots, well lines through in corners...

SABALA REALTY... 1440 Acres, now crop, cattle set-up, sprinklers, good water rights, nice home & improvements...

SABALA REALTY... 438 Acres, 5 pivots, good crop farm, nice 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, horse barn...

ROBERT JONES REALTY... 1-800-292-5001 EXT 1211

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-825

705 FARM MACHINERY
Swood cutter 48" Stacked
Milo Stone, Inc now cond.
1990 model, Pasco, WA,
200-542-3292

710 HORSES
For sale 2 nice geldings, 2 &
3 yr old. Call 738-2525
Wolf broke gonite Belgium
tomb, \$3000. Hairless &
w/long wain 7615-715 even

802 APPLIANCES
15 4 cu ft Kenmore freezer,
exc cond, mako offer. Call
733-0181 or 734-8308

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece living rm set, with
queen h/d-a bed. Rustic
oil design. 734-8329

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 Round top tickets to Bahia
Mesa & 1 ticket to Orlando-
Orlando-Cancun, MI, restric-
tion, & Life Call Personal
Security System. Call 454-0

820 PETS-AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shorthair pup-
pies, excellent bloodlines,
will be 40 days old May 14
\$100 ea. Call 588-2866

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Houston tracker satellite re-
ceiver & decoder, 10"
equipped, \$2000. Call
588-2866

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
For sale: Spudnik potato
hog, 24" x 18" NIS
dive wheels, 220 electric,
with transport trailer.
Call 733-4933

712 IRRIGATION
200 centrifugal pump, Good
cond. Must sell best offer.
Call 324-6522

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Tandy 1100 FD laptop com-
puter, \$450; printer with
paper and accessories, \$150
or best offer. 434-6598

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Sunco pellet stove, EPA ap-
proved, energy efficient,
used 2 seasons, \$1500
firm. 324-3905 after pm

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1985 or 1986 Honda 350X 3
w/undergarment \$68-9500
1990 or newer Toyota 4x4
truck with or without
tire. 733-9630
1991 or 1992 Toyota Van
Call 733-9016

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1 AA stallion seed, 21 vari-
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com seed, pass & 4.
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*4.9L FI 6 Cyl. *5 Speed Manual OD *XL Trim *Cloth Bench Seat *A/C *Full Carpeting *AM/FM Stereo *Argent Styled Wheels *Light Convenience Group *P235 Radial Tires *Much Much More!

ONLY \$16,993 AFTER CREDIT REBATE

1993 F-150 XL 17 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!

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Was \$12,559 \$10,993 after rebate. Was \$26,741 \$19,993 after rebate.

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truck with or without
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 1962 Ford Thunderbird
 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4
 1985 Buick Wildcat
 66 Chevy Impala, runs good
 new paint & interior, '59
 Chevy Apache PU, new in-
 terior, runs good, \$3,000 or
 best offer, 678-9530
 '83 Red Grand-Am Mustang
 1985 Grand Am '85 PU,
 red, Toyota 585, 4x4
 Call 678-3210

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1935 Ford pickup for
 restoration, Call 523-6063
 1956 Ford Diamond, exc.
 cond., 45 parts, 373-4728
 1960 Ford Panel Truck, com-
 mercial, Call 734-1066
 1963 Ford Fairlane, \$1100 or
 best offer, 734-8224
 1966 Chevrolet, good cond.
 \$1800 or best offer, 734-1066
 734-5949 leave message
 1967 Cougar, XAT GT, origi-
 nal, 290, 4 speed, full con-
 dition, 301 V8, exc. cond.,
 \$5900, Call 523-7676
 1967 VW convertible, new
 dual port motor, trans,
 brakes, top, upholstery, heavy
 metal tires & 2 in
 \$4600/like truck or 2 in
 in trade, 837-6268
 '48 Chevy PU, runs good,
 could be restored, 595-
 734-8844 evenings

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY
EQUIPMENT**
 1976 Peterbilt, 360, 15
 axle, excellent older truck
 \$5000, Call 326-3262
 1978 Chevy C-65 flatbed,
 with host, 305 & 4
 nite truck, \$5800-523-
 7676 or 523-6754 owns
 1978 Dodge 1 ton 4x4, with
 flatbed and 1000 lbs. load
 \$3600, Call 523-7676 or
 523-6754 owns
 1978 Ford F-750 flatbed with
 host, 301 V8, exc. cond.,
 \$6900, Call 523-7676 or
 523-6754 owns
 1989 Kenworth T400, Cum-
 mings, 14, 100 hp, 1000 lbs.
 overhaul, low miles, 9 spd.
 tires, Sving suspension, air
 ride cab, deep rear axle,
 auxiliary trans, Non sleeper,
 \$29,995, 523-4118
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 advertising items for sale in
 classified

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 77 Corvair, 733-1334
 78 Chevrolet Malibu Carlo
 runs excel, AT, PS, PB,
 5600, Call 324-7616
 Sharp '82 Chevy 3/4 ton with
 canvas bed & shell, running
 blades & cranks, 678-7256

1034 DATSUN
 1971 240Z Datsun, new in-
 paint, NICE CARI \$1200,
 Call 324-2950

1976 Datsun 710, looks & runs
 good, set-up to tow,
 \$1000 825 5671

1037 DODGE
 MUST SELL: Sharp, sporty &
 economical Dodge '68
 Shadow turbo V8 sport
 pkg, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB,
 PW, PL, cruise, w/round
 ground stereo, low miles,
 great mpg, Clean & well
 cared for, \$4000, 865-2637

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 Daytona, low miles. Must
 sell at \$5600, 733-5737

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 1980 Ford station wagon,
 mid-size, runs good, new
 tires, \$1100, 422-5535
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 AC, power door locks, ex-
 cel cond, \$3000,
 424-5873

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 loaded, Very nice MUST
 SELL BY MAY 12TH! Best
 offer, 734-4518

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 LX, fully loaded, all options,
 1980 color, 28300
 FIRM, 733-3013

88 Ford 4x4, short bed, cus-
 tom 150E/FI, 5 spd, am/fm
 cassette-AG-2 tone, new
 paint, 62,000 miles, exc.
 cond., Call 523-6334

1042 GEO
 1991 GEO METRO, AC, ste-
 ro, great condition! \$4500,
 736-2622

91 Geo Metro, 5 spd,
 AM/FM cassette, only 16K
 actual miles, \$3495
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 324-7484

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 count! Call 733-9331.

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 1978 Honda Civic, runs
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 speed, great cond, 50
 MPG, \$1750, 734-5723
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 Callaves, \$42-4598
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 door, 5 speed, cruise, AC,
 stereo cassette, A DREAM
 ON THE ROAD! \$4,995,
 788-6132, 807 GMC

1989 Honda Accord LX,
 PS, PB, sunroof, \$15,000,
 Call 733-0775 after 6pm

1992 Honda EX, 4 door, 5
 spd, sunroof, \$15,000,
 Call 733-0775 after 6pm

87 Accord LX, fair body, exc.
 interior, bad motor, \$1850,
 Call 823-4473

1050 JEEP
 71 Jeep Comandor, good
 condition, 837-6396

1063 MERCURY
 1969 Cougar, 351 Cleve-
 land, PS, PB, AT on the
 floor, very good condition
 inside & out. Runs very
 good, \$2599, 436-6171

1067 TOYOTA
 1988 Colina GTS hatchback
 loaded! 326-4197

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 1977 Mercury Marquis, runs
 good, 403 Marlin St, \$595
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 or 734-2265
 1979 Mercury Cougar XR7i
 fully loaded, good shape,
 \$1500 or offer, 324-7062
 1985 Mercury Lynx, runs
 good, \$1500, 734-6284
 85 Mercury Topaz, AT, PS,
 new paint & rebuilt engine,
 \$3500/best offer, 734-7860

1087 TOYOTA
 1988 Toyota Tercel liftback,
 2 dr, excel cond, \$2700,
 Canyon 423-4743 anytime

1982 Toyota Paseo, 3 door
 miles, excel cond, CO pay
 or, PS, Call 734-1753

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 1967 VW Bug, reconditioned
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 1967 VW convertible, new
 dual port motor, trans,
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 metal, radian tires & more!
 \$4600/like truck or 2 in
 in trade, 837-6268

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 1971 Olds Cutlass Corsair SL
 4 door, sharp, very low
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 Excellent gas mileage
 Call days 438-6875

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 1985 Pontiac 6000, very
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 Suzuki Sidekick, 1992, low
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 \$1200, Call 736-1827

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 44261
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 43781
 1988 HONDA CIVIC WGN.
 43781
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 43781, WAS \$10,995
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 44260, WAS \$12,495
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 44256, WAS \$14,995
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 1980 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. \$12,993
 43778, WAS \$14,995
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 44256, WAS \$21,995

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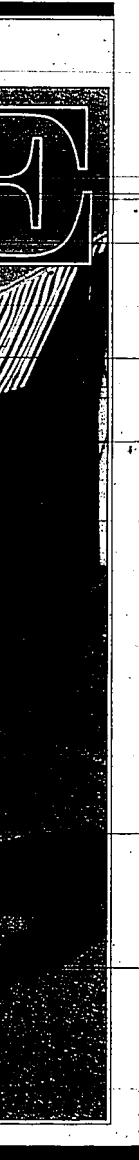


Everything he has done professionally has scared him, says the comic actor Dana Carvey. You might call it... **a**

success case of nerves

An Interview
By Dotson Rader

INSIDE: Shou



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PERSONALITY PARADE

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Mrs. Clinton with parents last summer in New York

Q I was sorry to read last month that Hillary Clinton's father, Hugh Rodham, had died. It got me to thinking: I saw all of Bill Clinton's family at the inauguration, but none of Hillary's. Is there some explanation for that?—A.M. Bruce, Dunedin, Fla.

A The Rodhams were out in full force for the inauguration—Hillary's father and mother, Dorothy, 73, as well as her brothers, Hugh Jr. and Tony, and their wives. Mrs. Clinton was thinking of moving her parents from Little Rock to the Washington area to be closer to her. Since the death of her father at 82, however, plans for her mother have been put on hold.



Reggae star Peter Tosh

Q Reggae star Peter Tosh was shot in Jamaica in 1987. Were his killers ever caught?—Alan Fitzsimmons, Arvada, Colo.

A In June 1988, after five minutes of denigration, a jury found Dennis Lobban, 30, guilty of killing Tosh and two other men. Sentenced to hang, he appealed and will get a new trial. Tosh (real name: Winston Hubert MacInnes) was celebrating the release of an album when three gunmen burst into his home outside Kingston. After ransacking the house, they shot the 42-year-old singer, his common-law wife, Marlene Brown, and five friends. Lobban was identified by Brown, one of the four survivors, and other witnesses. A second suspect was acquitted for lack of evidence, and there have been no further arrests.

Q I am fascinated by the gorgeous young actress Adrienne Shelly, who has appeared in such offbeat films as "The Unbelievable Truth," "Trust" and "Heaven." What are you tell us about her?—Steven Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.



Adrienne Shelly in *Heaven*

A Adrienne Shelly was born in the New York City borough of Queens, raised in suburban Long Island and lost her father age 12. "I was always a quiet kid," she recalls, "but put me in a play, and I was this little noisemaker." Shelly dropped out of Boston University in her junior year to find work in the New York theater. Now 27, the actress is a 5-foot-11 ball of energy with six movies to her credit and another, "Roadflower," due out later this year.

Q Can you tell us what happened to the '70s group ABBA? Are they working on anything new? And what has become of Agneta Faltskog and Anni-Frid Lyngstad? Any chance for a reunion?—Teresa Fedele, Williamsport, Pa.

A Don't hold your breath for a revival by the singing Swedes. In 1979, just as the well-served foursome were becoming big in America, Bjorn Ulvaeus divorced Agneta Faltskog, Benny Andersson and "Frida" Lyngstad split two years later. Though their ex-wives are now out of the picture, Andersson, 46, and Ulvaeus, 48, are working on a new musical called "The Emigrants." The pair previously collaborated on the Broadway musical "Chess."



ABBA in 1979: Bjorn, Agneta, Anni-Frid and Benny (l-r)

Q Please tell us about Klaus Maria Brandauer, the foreign-born actor who appeared in "Russia House" and "White Fang." He seems underappreciated in this country. Is he more highly regarded in Europe?—A. Ciccone, Newport Beach, Calif.

A In Europe, Brandauer is regarded as a versatile actor of both stage and screen. Pudgy, baldish and short of frame, however, he isn't your typical American leading man. In this country, he's best known as the villain in the James Bond film "Never Say Never Again" and for his role as Meryl Streep's husband in "Out of Africa," which earned him an Oscar nomination as Best Supporting Actor of 1985. Brandauer was born in 1944 in Austria, where he lives with his wife, Karin. He also has a son, Christian, 30. The actor currently is working on the film "Mario and the Magician," based on a story by Thomas Mann. In addition to starring, he co-authored the screenplay and is directing.



Brandauer with Meryl Streep in film *Out of Africa*

Q We recently returned from the British Isles on the "wrong" side of the road. How many other countries require you to drive on the left?—S.R., Denver, Colo.

A Fifty-three: Anguilla, Antigua, Australia, the Bahamas, Bangladesh, Barbados, Bermuda, Bhutan, Botswana, Brunei, Cayman Islands, Channel Islands, Cyprus, Dominica, Fiji, Finland, Grenada, Guyana, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Lesotho, Macao, Malawi, Maldives, Mauritius, Monserrat, Mozambique, Namibia, Nepal, New Zealand, Papua, the Seychelles, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, St. Christopher, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Suriname, Swaziland, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda, West Malaysia, Zambia and Zimbabwe. To drivers in those countries, of course, we drive on the "wrong side."

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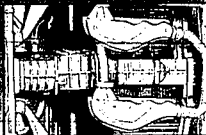
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He's known for his striking impressions and characters, but Dana Carvey says he has always been terrified to perform

he turns shy into funny

An Interview By Dotson Rader

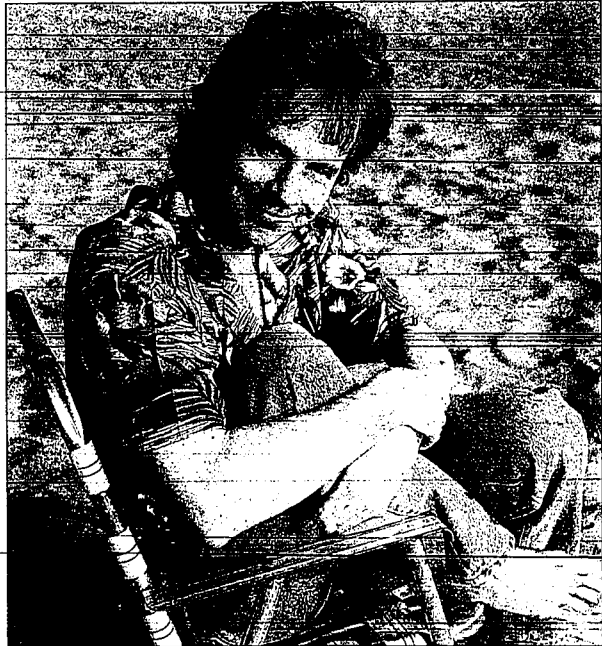
"I HAVE AN ENORMOUS SELF-destructive side to my personality," Dana Carvey said. "When I first got this job on *Saturday Night Live*, we had two months to the first show. A big part of my personality wanted to hide. I didn't want to write anything. I didn't want to be anything. My big break—and a large part of my psyche wanted me to just go in my office and close the door."

Carvey stood with me in the darkened wings of NBC's Studio 8B at Rockefeller Center in Manhattan, waiting for his cue onstage to film a TV promo for *Saturday Night Live*. For seven seasons, he was perhaps the most versatile player among its ensemble. Last year, his stardom was vastly increased by the box-office success of *Wayne's World*, one of the highest-grossing films of 1992. Now the comic is no longer a regular on *SNL*, but he'll still make guest appearances in his various guises. As we talked, he was made up in one of those guises—as Ross Perot; in a gray wig, wire-rimmed glasses, jug ears and a big fake nose. Carvey spoke quietly, and I sensed his nervousness and insecurity.

"I think everyone has self-loathing, don't you?" he asked, more of himself than of me. "I know performers who, instead of risking the spotlight and failure, will make sure they screw up before they ever get that far. Either by being late for an audition or not writing the piece. I completely understand it. I fight it all the time. That side of me wants to fail because of fear of success. It's easier to hide in failure."

He paused. "I feel tremendously guilty about success. Why me? I always feel I'm six months from oblivion. A lot of people have childhood anxiety, a rough time growing up. How do you deal with it? Some people make everything funny in order to escape. That's the route I took."

After doing his Perot impersonation for the cameras, Carvey remained in character, striding through the studio and out into the hall, gladdening all the way to his dressing room. His voice—a high, grating Texas twang, accompanied by choppy hand gestures—suggested a politician much too tightly wound. He grabbed bystanders and network vops. "Listen, folks, here's the deal! You vote for me, and I'll give you



Dana Carvey, 38, for seven seasons a regular on NBC-TV's *Saturday Night Live* and now, thanks to *Wayne's World*, a film star. "I feel tremendously guilty about success," says the comedian. "Why me? I always feel I'm six months from oblivion."

each a personal check for 39 cents! You heard right—39 cents American, money on the barrelhead! That's the deal!"

Later, in his dressing room, rimus wig and glasses but still sporting the fake nose, Carvey grabbed a hat, pulled down the rim and became Woody Allen, whining in a reedy, New York accent about Mia Farrow and the angst of making art films if you're Jewish. While removing makeup, Carvey moved seamlessly from

Allen to his Church Lady character. Finally he relaxed into his own personality.

"I have such stage fright," he said. "Comedians take impressions, because we seem to get laughs so easily. It was never easy for me."

"I don't know how I do what I do. It just happens. For example, I was asked to do President Bush. It was an assignment. Took me a long time to get him right. I'd watch the tapes, and I could'n't

get it. The way he speaks is very weird—sort of New England, kind of Texas, floats high, down low. Then one night that "thing" hit me. That was the hook: George Bush said "thing" a lot. I didn't know it watching him, but it just went into my subconscious, and then I had it.

"When I started doing stand-up in the late '70s," he recalled, "there were no real comedy clubs, nightclub circuits, cable shows and other things to be on. You



"In't that special?" Carvey as the sanctimonious Church Lady.



Carvey adds "1000 points of light" to his character, President Bush.



With Mike Myers, an SNL co-star, in film *Wayne's World*. "Excellent!"



With fake nose and jug ears, Carvey turns into Ross Perot.



"Heeere's Dana!" A *Tonight Show* spoof with Phil Hartman (l).

could only do stand-up two or three times a month, if you were lucky, because there weren't that many places. And I lived in San Carlos, about 26 miles from San Francisco, where the clubs were. I was a bushy. I asked my boss if I could get off and go up there and do my act. I knew I was going onstage that night in this tiny club, and I'd be sick to my stomach. I'd practice my impressions and characters all day. I was so nervous. Sometimes I'd drive to San Francisco and just circle the club in my car, then drive home."

Carvey's first public performance was during the midnight show at a small music club in Berkeley, outside San Francisco, in 1977. He arrived with five or six friends who came to cheer him on. He did impersonations of John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart and Howard Cosell and told some mildly risqué *Star Trek* jokes.

That first show was a step forward, because the club's manager liked Carvey and invited him back. Thereafter, he honed his act in other clubs in the Bay Area; and within eight months he won the San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Competition—although it would be a while before he could support himself financially from comedy alone.

"The first year, I didn't make any money," he said. "It was painful. A lot of times I thought it was all over for me. But I was lucky. I had something that chose me."

I asked what he meant. "I don't know. It chose me," Carvey said. "I had episodes early in my childhood that made me think I should do comedy. I was essentially shy, but I was funny around my very close friends. I was always annoying teachers and friends, my dad, President Johnson. Maybe it came from a need for validation, being in a large family." Carvey has three brothers and a sister.

"I could just hear something and then mimic it—I got attention that way," he said. "I'd tape people off the TV and practice mimicking them." He laughed. "It's weird. I wanted to be an entertainer."

"I was afraid to say it out loud until I was 21. I didn't tell anyone in high school. I didn't take theater arts or anything."

"When I started doing the club, and I'd get knocked down, my mom said, 'Well, you've got to keep getting back up.' There were key people at various times who said: 'You're really good at



Left: "Paula is the only person shyer than I am," says Carvey of his wife of eight years. The two have a 21-month-old son, Dex. Below: With his mom, Billie, on the 1992 TV special *Saturday Night Live: All the Best for Mother's Day*.

"I know performers who, instead of risking failure, will make sure they screw up before they ever get that far. I completely understand it. I fight it all the time."

this. Keep doing it." And that, Carvey continued in a soft, boyish voice.

Carvey was born 38 years ago in Missoula, Mont. When he was a youngster, his family moved to San Carlos, where his parents were schoolteachers. Growing up in a strictly disciplined Lutheran family, he was socially isolated in many ways. "In high school," Carvey said, "I had no dates. No proms. No football games. No driver's license. I was a fetus with shoes." But his shyness drew him to the fictive world of TV and film comedy.

What were his early comedic influences? "Jerry Lewis movies," he said, smiling. "I have so much respect for the characters he created and what he did with them. Abbott & Costello, Laurel &

Hardy and Danny Kaye movies. Frank Gorshin and Rich Little for impressions. Peter Sellers. Steve Marglin is my favorite comedian of my generation."

In 1981, Carvey went looking for bit work in TV and films. The following year, he played Mickey Rooney's grandson on the short-lived NBC series *One of the Boys*. "It was shot here on the sixth floor of Rockefeller Center," he recalled.

"During breaks, I'd go into a neighbor floor and walk into the rehearsal of *SNL*, thinking I'd love to be on that show."

In 1983, he was cast as a computer whiz in the ABC flop *Blue Thunder*. In 1986, he played a parole officer in *Tough Guys*. He continually was cast in small, noncomedic roles as a cherubic, WASP

boy next door. "I was seen as a straight man," Carvey said, shaking his head. "The worst parts in the world. I stopped reading for TV pilots and went on the road, doing stand-up for a year. I started doing characters, not just impressions, and I got my stand-up in really good shape."

It was while on the road with his act that he met Paula Zwaggerman, then a press aide for California State Assemblyman Richard Katz. They were wed in 1985.

"Paula is the only person shyer than I am," he told me. "She's incredibly calm, has a great sense of humor, and she's really smart. I met her during her very first time in a comedy club. She claims she saw me before I went onstage and really liked me. We just sort of grew together."

Dana and Paula, 33, have a house in Los Angeles and keep an apartment in New York. They have a 21-month-old son named Dex—a shortened version of the word dextrose. It seems Carvey was

visiting his wife after she'd given birth and saw a bottle with that word on it. "That hadn't picked a name yet, and it sounded good," he explained.

In July 1986, Lorne Michaels, executive producer of *Saturday Night Live*, caught Carvey's stand-up act and asked him to join the cast. Like John Belushi, Bill Murray,

Eddie Murphy and others before him, Carvey would use *SNL* to attain stardom. In 1990, *Opportunity Knocks*, the first movie in which Carvey starred, opened to mixed reviews and a poor box office. But *Wayne's World* followed two years later. Made for \$15 million in just 37 days, it grossed \$120 million in domestic box-office receipts by the end of 1992.

"I was given carte blanche to write my own part," he told me. "It's doing very well overseas. There'll be a sequel. How does he see his future?" "Spooky. I'm the one when the elevator doors open, says: 'Oh, thank God! No corpse! I feel very lucky, but it's kind of scary. I had years of stage fright. I want to see how good I can get at this.'"



Paula Abdul

RAPHAEL LITTLE SAYS he once thought college wasn't worth the effort. He figured the Army would be best for him, because it guaranteed a job. But his view changed when, as a sophomore at Cleveland's John Hay High School, he became part of the Scholarship in Escrow program.

"The program's big message is that education after high school is important," says Little, now 20. "Having money saved could be that push some students need when deciding, 'Should I go to college or just get a job?'"

Scholarship in Escrow is one of several thousand programs around the country, sponsored by businesses and community groups, that reward students for good grades. It began operating in the Cleveland public high schools in 1988. By the end of 1992, the 3478 participants had earned a total of \$922,900 to use toward college tuition.

Here's how it works: At the end of every school quarter, the Scholarship in Escrow program pays all students for final grades from A through C; \$40 for an A, \$30 for a B and \$10 for a C. There is a \$10 bonus for taking courses in the "core" subjects of math, English, science, history and foreign languages. The money earned is deposited into a general bank account. The students never actually "see" any of the cash, but it is paid to the college of their choice as soon as they are attending classes. It is prorated over the time they attend college.

An A student, joining the program in the seventh grade, could graduate with as much as \$4800. A straight B student could earn \$2000 (including bonuses) after four years. Even a C student could accumulate about \$1000 in rewards by graduation.

Noticeable progress has been made: Under the program, there was an 11% rise both in student performance in the core subjects and in the number of students taking college entrance exams. Raphael Little was one of those students. Today, he is a sophomore at Ashland (Ohio) University, majoring in business administration, with a 3.2 average.

Next year, Cleveland high schools will try an incentive program that—unlike the escrow system—offers immediate gratification. Perhaps it will be like the one that has encouraged Andy Wallace.

As a freshman at Powell High School in Powell, Tenn., Andy had a B average but wasn't studying too hard. Athletics and partying were more his priorities. College was a long way off.

Nakia Daniels (l) with her sponsors, Stephen and Rosalyn Weinstein. In 1992, Nakia was one of the most improved students in the Philadelphia high school system.

Some high school programs pay real money for students to stay in school and succeed

What's A Good Grade Worth?



Andy Wallace, an A student at Powell High School in Powell, Tenn., earned the privileges of a student "Gold Card" because of good grades.

But Andy began to rethink what he was doing: Powell High had adopted the Renaissance Education Foundation Grade-Point Privilege System. Under this system, students earn privileges determined by the progress they make in a marking period. Those with the highest marks get a "Gold Card," entitling them to benefits like reserved parking in the school lot, exemptions from some exams, free admission to all school events and 20% discounts from local merchants. Silver and Bronze Cards also are given.

The privilege system has had a positive influence: Andy got all A's and his Gold Card as a sophomore and a junior. Now a senior, he's president of the student council. His average slipped slightly, from 4.0 to 3.9—still good enough for a Silver Card. He credits the program: "It encourages kids to do their best and



Alan Wiesensfeld, a clinical psychologist at Rutgers University. "A child's job is to go to school and to do what's expected. It's good training for life skills." Sponsor-A-Scholar, begun in Philadelphia in 1991, has matched 151 students with sponsors, who serve as both financial backers and mentors. It first campaigns for sponsors, then matches each sponsor with a student who has at least a C average and is considered to have college potential. The match remains for five years, including the first year of college. For the first four years, the sponsor sees aside \$1500 a year for the student—a total of \$6000 for further schooling.

Nakia Daniels, 16, of West Philadelphia High School, meets three times a month with her sponsors, Stephen and Rosalyn Weinstein. She is full of enthusiasm: "Last year, I received an award for being one of the most improved students. Before this program, I never thought I would go to college or become a teacher. Now that could really happen! Now I have a lot more to think about—like keeping up my grades and making something of myself."

Supergraduates, based in Los Angeles—gives high school students the chance to earn college credits, tuition-free. Donna Smith, an English teacher at Hamilton High, coordinates the program. "So many of our students aren't rewarded," Smith says. "We're losing too many youngsters from school. I'm for whatever works." **IK**

shows them that some people think studying and achieving is important."

About 3500 schools participate in the Renaissance system. In its first year at some schools, grades and attendance rose an average of 48%; dropout rates fell 30%. Over three years, SAT scores rose 19%.

Students may praise the programs, but not everyone approves of them. "The main problem with the use of rewards," says Edward Deci, a professor of psy-

chology at the University of Rochester, "is that kids can become dependent on them, and then they will never learn unless the rewards are present. What we really want is to inspire an eagerness to learn, so they'll want to learn in any circumstances."

Advocates reply that paying students for grades prepares them for the real world. "At a certain level, school approximates what a job is to an adult," says

To Find Out More

For general information on setting up student incentive programs, write:

• National Association of Partners In Education, Dept. P, 209 Madison St., Suite 401, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

For specific programs, write:

• Scholarship in Escrow, Cleveland Initiative for Education, Dept. P, 2000 E. Ninth St., Suite 025, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

• Renaissance Education Foundation, Dept. P, 7801 E. Bush Lake Road, Suite 100, Minneapolis, Minn. 55439; or call 1-800-624-6534.

• Sponsor-A-Scholar, Philadelphia Futures, 230 S. Broad St., Seventh Floor/P, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

• Supergraduates, c/o Donna Smith, Dept. P, Hamilton High School, 2955 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

BY CHRISTINA FENNESSEY

"MOMMY I'M SORRY"

It was fun while it lasted. Even though Mommy had said "no playing in the living room," Tommy kind of...well, he forgot. There goes the ball knocked over the planter and the fun sort of stopped. So, when bedtime arrives, he can't help saying "with heartfelt sincerity, 'Mommy, I'm sorry!'"

"Mommy, I'm Sorry," by artist Kathy Barry-Hippensteel, is an original issue in *I Want My Mommy* — a heartwarming collection of porcelain dolls that portrays the early relationship between toddlers and their "Mommies."

Quality Craftsmanship at a Remarkable Value
Little Tommy's sweetly sculpted face, pouty chin, and hand-painted lips convey the whole story at a glance. His pleading hand-set blue eyes beg for forgiveness under raised brows. His fine bisque porcelain arms can be posed — or his carefully sculpted fingers "clasp" behind his back. His shiny brown hair is cut to one length, little-boy style. He wears a one-piece fleecy removable sleeper, while carrying his favorite blanket. Evaluated against our *Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls*, "Mommy, I'm Sorry" has earned the *Standards*' highest rating for artistry and craftsmanship — Premiere Grade. Only dolls with the Premiere Grade seal can claim this important distinction.

Just as important, Ashton-Drake believes that the pleasure of collecting excellent-quality dolls should be affordable. Specializing in dolls, we're able to search out the finest artists and craftsmen. At \$59.98, "Mommy, I'm Sorry" is an heirloom-quality doll of exceptional value today, and may be worth more in the future. Not all dolls go up in value; some go down. But "Mommy, I'm Sorry" has qualities similar to these other boy dolls we recommended:

Boy Doll	Edition End	Issue Price	Average Market Value*	Change
"Jason"	1986	\$48	\$815	+\$767
"Chen"	1989	\$78	\$178	+\$100
"Matthew"	1989	\$58	\$234	+\$176

*Based on limited retail sales reported in a 1992 survey of leading doll dealers. Actual prices realized by collectors may be lower.

Acquire "Mommy, I'm Sorry" now for only three payments of \$19.98! Each doll is hand-numbered and bears the signature of the artist. But hurry... Tommy's issued in an edition ending forever in 1993, after which molds for this doll will be broken and no more porcelain will ever be cast. Order today.



A classic portrait,
3 payments of
just \$19.98*



Actual size is 13 1/2 inches tall.
Complete with blanket and doll stand.

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76292 DRA001

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Are you allowed to go to parties where there is drinking?

We asked that question at Florida State University School in Tallahassee during a conversation with Joey Rawls, 16, Heather Harris, 17, Eric Anderson, 17, and Bennel Thompkins, 17. Here is what they said:

Joey: No. But when your parents tell you that, it's like saying you can't do anything—because, everywhere you go, there's drinks. I mean, everywhere. My mom is constantly saying, "Don't drink." And I'm

Eric—Mom: But it doesn't stop anybody.

Heather: We all know that 90% of teenagers go out and drink. At least.

Of course, we'll tell our kids: "Don't you dare drink..."

Eric: And 90% of our parents probably drank when they were our age.

Heather: My mom used to tell me,

"You should not go

to a party that's unchaperoned. Or, if you do, there cannot be drinking there. Or, if there is, you've got to come straight home." Well, I would be sitting home by myself every weekend if I went to a party and saw drinking and turned around and left. Because, at every party—whether they're drinking in the back by themselves, or everyone's doing it openly—there's drinking going on.

And the kids there are 14 and up. Lynn Minton: Are parents there?

Heather: No. When someone says "party" to me, I'll admit, I do not think of a chaperoned little get-together with pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. I'm sorry, but I think of a wild, unchaperoned party.

Joey: With kids. My mom can threaten me with anything, and it's worth it to me. I'm going to go to all these things. Because that's where the people you want to be with are. And if I have a beer or something, that's not going to really hurt me.

Bennel: I don't drink, and I'm always telling other people, "Why do you want to drink?" I always wondered—when other kids say, "Don't drink"—if that means anything.

Heather: It depends on the way they say it. Some people take a superior attitude, like: "I'm perfect. Why do you have to drink? I don't have to do that." And that's when people who do

drink get offensive, like—**What are you trying to be, my mother?"** But if a friend tells me not to drink, then I'll probably take it more to heart than if my

parents said it—I

parents are always telling you what to do and what not to do.

Joey: I will not drink if there is not a designated driver.

With me and my friends, we set it up a

week in advance, if there's a party coming up, who's going to drive. I had a little brother who was killed by a drunk driver. So that hits me hard. I'll miss curfews and anything to make sure my buddies get home.

"The Late Great Me," by Sandra Scoppettone (Bartan, \$3.50), is a powerful story about a teenager who finds she can't control her drinking. Suggested by M. Hugueter, a librarian at Tuscola High in Waynesville, N.C.

Unfavorite lines parents say

"My parents say many things to me that I totally cannot stand, like:

"I bet most moms don't have to beg their kids to do something." (That one time I came home five minutes late, and they said, "Were you doing something that we weren't supposed to know about?" What could I possibly do wrong in five minutes?)

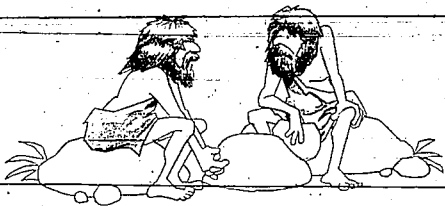
"Sometimes my dad says, "Gosh, Julie, you're such a mess!" Then mom adds, "I'm not your maid!" Well, I guess parents do have a point."

—Julie Swann, 13, Little Rock, Ark.

TEENAGERS: CAN YOU HAVE A SOCIAL LIFE WITHOUT DRINKING PARENTS: DO YOU GIVE YOUR KIDS RULES YOU KNOW THEY WON'T FOLLOW? WHYP Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

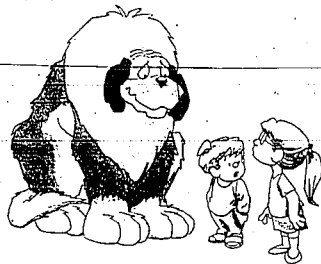
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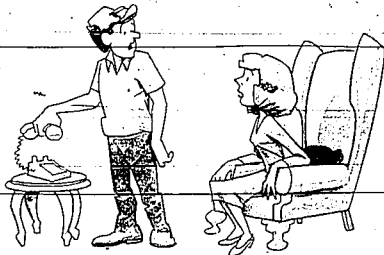


"I'm a hunter, but I've been cross-trained as a gatherer."

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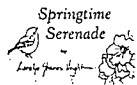


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"Our car wasn't stolen after all...They said we shouldn't have left it parked by the curb on trash day."

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IT MAY PROLONG HER LIFE AND YOUTH—BUT, BEFORE DECIDING,
THERE ARE QUESTIONS THAT A WOMAN AND HER DOCTOR MUST ASK:

Should You Take Estrogen?



Valeno Crumpley, 55, of Salt Lake City and her grandson, Tyson Brimberry, 4. Mrs. Crumpley wears a patch that transmits estrogen.

IN THE 1960S, A SMALL GROUP OF PHYSICIANS asserted that a drug called estrogen, taken in pill form to supplement the natural female hormone estrogen, could keep women young—with smooth, unwrinkled skin, strong bones and youthful sexual capacity intact. Moreover, they said, the estrogen supplement eliminated or limited such menopausal symptoms as hot flashes, increased facial and body hair, mood swings, insomnia and night sweats.

Then came the bad news: Studies suggested that estrogen caused cancer and also would stimulate the growth of estrogen-dependent cancers of the breast, ovaries and uterine lining in menopausal women. After that, doctors quickly dropped estrogen for treatment of menopause. But the doctors also assured women under age 35 that estrogen supplementation was safe for them and that they ran a low risk of breast cancer. So young women kept using birth-control pills with estrogen. Later studies revealed that the birth-control pills even protected young women against some malignancies.

Now supplemental estrogen again is being hailed not only for keeping women young but also for keeping them alive and healthier longer. Studies show that menopausal women taking estrogen gain two or three extra years of life. Estrogen also has been shown to lower cholesterol buildup and to delay heart disease, which kills 900,000 Americans yearly and affects about half of those over age 55.

Dr. William Castelli, who heads the Framingham, Mass.,

study of heart-attack risks, points out that 90% of heart-attack victims do not die but struggle on, disabled, for years. "If I can delay or eliminate that heart attack or stroke," Dr. Castelli says, "I can save many older people years of pain and disability. Prescribing a supplement of the female hormone estrogen is proving to be one way to do that for many women."

Numerous studies now show that, after menopause, older women face at least 15 times the risk of dying of heart disease than of estrogen-dependent cancers.

These studies also show that estrogen supplementation reduces the risk of heart disease in women of normal health with no family history of heart disease.

Estrogen supplementation also has been shown to help protect against osteoporosis, the thinning of bones—a condition that affects about half of all menopausal women and which speeds up rapidly in the first few years of menopause.

A woman's ovaries normally produce the hormones estrogen and progesterone from the onset of menstruation in adolescence through menopause, when menstruation stops, generally between the ages of 45 and 55. In Estrogen Replacement Therapy (ERT), only estrogen is replaced. In Hormone Replacement Therapy (HRT), both estrogen and progesterone are replaced. Studies show that combining the hormones seems to provide better results.

Doctors caution that there are women who will be at risk from either therapy, but Dr. C. Wayne Bardin, —medical director of the Population Council, a non-profit research organization, and an expert on estrogen—is emphatic in his praise: "It looks like the overall benefits of estrogen treatment far exceed the risk," he says. "Not only does it benefit the heart, it can slow down the escape of calcium from bones, preventing fractures of the hip and spine. Nursing homes are filled with osteoporotic women, confined to bed and unable to help themselves."

Barbara Silverman, 61, of Denver began taking estrogen at age 54. "I'm scared to death of osteoporosis," she explains. "My mother, who died last year at the age of 90, suffered from osteoporosis. In her early 60s, her back started to curve. She had to use a walker for 15 years. My mother had broken her hip three times and had two hip-replacements. She had no real life for 30 years—the last third of her life."

Dr. Brian E. Henderson, president of the Salk Institute; formerly was adjunct professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California. In 1981, with his university colleagues, he had 8881 menopausal women from Leisure World, a retirement community, fill out a health questionnaire. Following up on the participants in 1989, he expressed astonishment at finding that, among these women, the death rate for those who took estrogen was 20% lower than for those who never took it. Those taking estrogen for more than 15 years had a mortality rate that was 40% lower than others in the same age group. Dr. Henderson also found that women who took estrogen had fewer deaths from heart disease.

IS HORMONE
THERAPY
RIGHT FOR
YOU? MOST
WOMEN ARE
FRUSTRATED
BY THE LACK
OF DATA AND
CLEAR-CUT
ANSWERS.

B Y E A R L U B E L L

A number of studies concluded that estrogen treatment of older women raises their risk of breast cancer and uterine (endometrial) cancer, but estimates vary. Karen K. Steinberg headed a team at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta that researched 16 investigations of estrogen and breast cancer in older women. These investigations dated to the early 1970s. "After 15 years of estrogen use," Steinberg says, "we found about 1500 extra breast-cancer deaths a year among 3 million women, ages 45 to 64, who had been exposed to estrogens for 15 years. From a research vantage point, the protective effect on heart disease may outweigh the breast-cancer risk. But not, certainly, from the viewpoint of the women who get breast cancer. Most women are frustrated that we can't give them a bottom line on breast cancer, because we don't have the data."

Should you take either of the hormone therapies? There are no clear answers in the research. Some studies showed a correlation between the length of Estrogen Replacement Therapy and breast cancers. Other studies showed contradictory results—no risk for up to 15 years of ERT; increased risk of 30% or more after 15 years. Hormone Replacement Therapy has been shown to protect certain women from heart disease and stroke. Some scientists say that women with high blood pressure or with a family history of stroke should avoid ERT and/or HRT. Most experts say each woman must make her own decision, based on family history and her response to the replacement therapy prescribed.

Are you at risk for osteoporosis? Probably—if your mother had it, if you began menopause early (at age 42 or so) or if you are small-boned and sedentary. Hormone supplements should help you.

Dr. Daniel Mishell, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California, says that nearly all postmenopausal women need supplemental estrogen for protection against osteoporosis. He cites 300,000 hip fractures yearly in these women at a health-care cost of \$6 billion and adds that 10% of the patients die within six months.

What about cancer and heart attacks? When it was found that patients receiving Estrogen Replacement Therapy developed cancer of the endometrium, the lining of the uterus, doctors added the hormone progesterone to reduce that risk. Progestin, the prescribed form of progesterone, seemed to reduce that cancer risk. Some scientists speculated that, when combined with estrogen, progestin also could reduce the threat of cancers of the breast and ovaries, which are estrogen-dependent. There is no proof that progestin actually can prevent cancer.



Arlene March, 56, of Los Angeles sought—and got—relief from "hot flashes," thanks to estrogen pills.

Estrogen is said to help the heart by raising the body's levels of "good" HDL cholesterol and preventing the "bad" LDL cholesterol from clogging arteries. But there is evidence that, in some doses, progestin can increase cholesterol—a point to consider if cholesterol is a problem for you or threatens to become one.

You and your doctor must weigh the pluses and minuses for you. To help clarify the issue, the National Institutes of Health began a study in 1987 that runs through 1994. It involves 875 women receiving either estrogen therapy, or both estrogen and progestin, or a placebo. A wider study, affecting 160,000 women, is to begin in September.

Fighting hot flashes. With the onset of menopause, many women suffer from hot flashes and night sweats. Arlene March, 56, a Los Angeles psychologist, says she started getting hot flashes five years ago. "I'd be working," she recalls, "and suddenly I feel intense heat all over my body. I'd break out in a sweat. I'd have to stop work. Then Dr. Mishell prescribed estrogen pills, and I've not had a day of discomfort."

Some women experience a drying and thinning of vaginal tissues in the absence of estrogen, making sex painful. They also might suffer urinary-tract infections and incontinence. Estrogen therapy often helps.

Among the physicians consulted, the most cautious was Dr. Morris Netelevitz, founder of the nation's first Menopause Center, at the University of Florida, and head of the Women's Medical and Diagnostic Center in Gainesville, Fla. He

says each symptom needs a different treatment and advises that genital-tract problems be given estrogen treatment for a couple of years at most. He also urges special measurements of the bones before prescribing estrogen therapy for osteoporosis.

The patch. If a woman is at risk of heart disease because of family history or a risky cholesterol pattern, Dr. Netelevitz says, he probably would put her on estrogen for the rest of her life. The leading form of estrogen is Premarin, extracted from the urine of pregnant mares. More recently, doctors have prescribed a plastic bandage-type patch, usually affixed to the buttocks or abdomen. It delivers a synthetic estrogen through the skin. The patch is changed twice weekly—and so is its location, if a skin rash occurs.

When estrogen is taken in pill form, its level in the blood rises after the pill is taken, then falls as the day passes. But with the patch, a steady estrogen level is maintained, usually causing fewer side effects.

Valerie Grunwald, 55, a registered nurse in Salt Lake City, had her ovaries surgically removed at 37. Ensuing hot flashes were not relieved by estrogen pills. She has used the patch since its introduction six years ago. As a result, she says, she has "no hot flashes at all."

In 1966, when Dr. Robert A. Wilson advocated estrogen therapy in his book *Feminine Forever*, most doctors poo-pooed his ideas, but some researchers took them up. Now it's the treatment of choice for most menopausal women. **E**

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Charles with girlfriend, Caril, before killing spree

Starkweather Revisited

The two-part miniseries *Starkweather: Murder in the Heartland*, scheduled to air last week on ABC, harkened back to a notorious teenage killer of the 1950s who told his side of the story in PARADE while waiting-on-death-row.

Writing from his Nebraska jail cell, Charles Starkweather said he had "built up a hate that was as hard as iron" after being called "the bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker" on his first day in kindergarten. And, he explained, that teasing he endured at age 5 because of his red hair, bowlegs and a speech defect led him—14 years later—to murder 10 persons in one frightening week.

Did the experts buy his explanation? Also writing in PARADE, Dr. James Reinhardt, a criminologist, said the teen was "thirsty for power over someone" and that his instrument of power became his gun. His chief motive: ego—a craving for recognition.

He got it. Besides the ABC miniseries—starring Tim Roth as Starkweather and Fairuza Balk as his girlfriend, Caril Ann Fugate—Charlie's bloody rampage inspired the 1973 film *Badlands*, with Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek, as well as books.

Beginning on Jan. 21, 1958, Starkweather, then 19, and Fugate, 14, left a

bloody trail across Nebraska. By the time the pair were captured on Jan. 29, the dead included

Fugate's stepfather, mother and 2-year-old half-sister, who was beaten to death. Later, Starkweather also confessed to killing a man the month before.

Starkweather went to the electric chair in June 1959. A few months before his execution, he

wrote his life story by hand, in pencil. In excerpts published in PARADE on March 15, 1959, Starkweather said that, by his teens, he was convinced the world was against him. When Fugate's parents threatened to keep him from seeing her, he exploded. In the week of the killings, he wrote, he was "scared, jittery, tired from lack of sleep and very dangerously on edge."

Fugate, now 49, maintained that she was a hostage, not an accomplice. Nonetheless, she was sentenced to life in prison. Released in 1976, she now lives in Michigan. In recent years, Fugate has appeared on television and sent mass mailings to the citizens of Nebraska in an effort to convince people of her innocence.



Roth and Balk as the murderous pair in TV film

Prices at the Pump: A Look Back

Remember 1973, when the average price for a gallon of unleaded regular gas was just 40.4 cents? By 1982, that figure had climbed to \$1.28 for the same gallon of gas. And it cost even more for those drivers who chose not to use the self-service pumps.

American motorists got a break over the next decade, according to a 20-year analysis of gas prices by Runzheimer International, a

Wisconsin-based consulting firm. From 1986 to 1988, the price per gallon for unleaded regular gas was under \$1. Last year, it averaged \$1.14—still a bargain compared to coets in most foreign nations.

As drivers were keeping an eye on prices at the pump, however, the cost of auto insurance was climbing. In 1992, white gas accounted for 16.5 cents of every dollar we spent on driving, auto insurance cost 15.1 cents.

For Fitness Buffs: A New Machine

The next hot aerobic exercise machine to help us sweat into shape may very well be the new StairMaster Crossrobics 1650 LE, says Michael O'Shea, founder of the Sports Training Institute and author of PARADE's fitness column.

The unfortunate "beauty" of the machine, O'Shea notes, is that it eliminates the chance of "cheating"—doing an exercise improperly and not getting all its benefits. You can't cheat by using your hands for support, because you sit in an inclined position with the back fully supported.

The Crossrobics works the quadriceps (muscles in the front of the legs) and gluteus muscles (buttocks). A computer allows the user to vary the workout emphasis from aerobics to strength work. Other features, says O'Shea, are programs to provide an equal balance

of strength and aerobics. O'Shea adds that, by selecting more of the strength modes, users can firm the buttocks muscles while getting an aerobic workout at the same time.

You're not likely to see the new Crossrobics in everyone's home—since it sells for a not-inexpensive \$3000. But if it does work as touted, you're sure to find it in a gym someplace.



Michael O'Shea, PARADE's fitness expert, exercises on StairMaster Crossrobics

Heard in Hollywood

In Hollywood, where everyone and his brother has an agent representing him, there's a joke making the rounds:

A man stands up at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. "Hello," he says. "My name is Bill. I represent Ken, who is an alcoholic."

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IN STEP WITH:

EMMA

THOMPSON



BY JAMES BRADY

EMMA THOMPSON IS NOT the most brilliantly talented young actress out of England since the young Vanessa Redgrave, then I don't know who is. So when I spoke with Ms. Thompson recently, I asked if she'd had an actor as a role model when she was growing up.

"No role models," she said. "I don't relate to them. Having been brought up on movies, I tended to relate to Clint Eastwood. I wanted to get roles like he got." And had Emma ever communicated this astonishing ambition to the great Eastwood? "Yes, I did," she said. "I told him, and he laughed in my face."

Emma was in London, at the house where she lives with her husband, the actor and director Kenneth Branagh (she tells me it's pronounced "Branchen"), and it was a foggy evening: "Mists curling about the lampposts," she said—agreeing with me that it all sounded very "Jack the Ripper." She was clearly delighted by the notion.

Last year, Emma starred in two big hits: *Howards End*, with Anthony Hopkins—a role for which she has been winning awards ever since, most recently the Oscar for Best Actress; and with her husband and others in a comedy, *Peter's Friends*. A top New York critic, Andrew Sarris, wrote about her, "I have always been a nut for versatility and the work ethic....and I think she can do anything and everything on stage or screen." When I read this line to Emma, she laughed.

"He hated me in [the thriller] *Dead Again*," she said, "but he came up recently and apologized." And, I inquired, did she cuff Sarris about the head and shoulders? "Oh," said Emma, "I make it a point never to cuff critics."

Her parents were both people of the theater, and Emma got her start at 9 or so, "when my mother sent me to drama lessons with a woman called Sheila Sacks." She added, "We did jolly things, fun for kids, until I was 15. Then, at Camden School for Girls; we did *Lady Audley's Secret*, and I played a man. I thought I looked rather like Cary Grant."

At Cambridge University, she was a member of a celebrated comedy troupe called Footlights, where John Cleese got his start. She met her future husband during the making of *Fortunes of War*, a BBC series about World War II. A few years later, she worked again with Branagh in his towering film ver-

PERSONAL DATA

Born:

April 15, 1959,
in London.

Personal:

Married Kenneth
Branagh in 1989.

Theater:

Member of the
Footlights
comedy group
at Cambridge
University.
Co-wrote,
co-produced and
co-directed
Cambridge's first
all-female revue,
Woman's Hour,
1983. Starred in
Me and My Girl,
1985.

Films:

Include *The Tall
Guy*, 1989;

Henry V, 1989;
Impromptu, 1991;

Dead Again, 1991;

Howards End

(Oscar as Best
Actress), 1992;

Peter's Friends,
1992; *Much Ado
About Nothing*,
1993.

Television:

BBC series
Fortunes of War,
1987. Wrote and
starred in a

series of half-
hour BBC comedy
specials called
Thompson, 1988.



Brady's Bits

The Branaghs have a home in north London, which they keep out of bounds to the press, "for privacy" in New York they stay in hotels, in L.A. they stay "with mates"—and they love both cities. Making *Howards End*, Emma told me, wasn't as idyllic as it may have seemed. "You know, there was never much money," she said. "It was very tough for [Emma] [Merchant, the producer] and the crew. We didn't know each week if we'd be paid or if there would be enough money to finish the film." In an interview, Emma complained about Hollywood nudity and cited Sharon Stone: "As far as I could see from *Basic Instinct*," she was quoted, "they molded her body out of tough Plasteel."

I asked Emma what Ms. Stone thought about that. "Well," she said, "I meant it in a flat-out way—that she looked perfect. I met her recently, and she couldn't have been more charming."

sion of Shakespeare's *Henry V*, which was compared inevitably (and favorably) to Laurence Olivier's 1944 screen version.

Now the two are back doing Shakespeare once more, in a film of the comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*, this one featuring several Yanks—Denzel Washington, Michael Keaton, Keanu Reeves and Robert Sean Leonard.

And does *Much Ado* remain fresh nearly four centuries later? "It's the most romantic, wonderful play—all about love, and so sexy," said Emma. "I love it! He's so brilliant, Shakespeare, and I hope we've done him credit."

She does it all, including Shakespeare. But Emma Thompson has a secret: She wants to be Clint Eastwood!

ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I've written many times about this, but you never answer: Do you or do you not believe in UFOs? —Joey Haynes, Jacksonville, Fla.

Okay, okay. Sure, there are things in the sky that we can't identify called UFOs (Unidentified Flying Objects), but there are plenty of things on the ground that we can't identify either. We don't glamorize them and call them USOs (Unidentified Sitting Objects), do we? When we look off toward the horizon at night, we're sure to see funny lights and other odd sights we don't recognize—partly because we're not close enough and partly because it's dark—but no one believes it's an extraterrestrial out there on a distant bridge.

I have a question about probability. I understand that the chances of any five numbers being chosen in a lottery would be the same, even if the numbers are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. My question is this: Why does it seem so much more unlikely for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 to be chosen than for five nonsequential numbers? —David Griggs-Janover, Schenectady, N.Y.

Because you chose a particular sequence (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), but not any one particular nonsequential set (like 5, 49, 22, 7, 46). In other words, you compared one sequential set with all nonsequential sets. All told, though, there are fewer sequential sets than nonsequential sets, so they're likely to win less often as a group. (If you put 10 yellow fish and 20 blue fish in an aquarium, then scoop one out with a net, you're more likely to get a blue fish.) But the chances for any one sequential set are the same as for any one nonsequential set. (If you have one yellow fish named Tom and two blue fish named Dick and Harry, and you scoop one up, each has a one-third chance of feeling like a fish out of water.)

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, 760 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Why is it so hard for people to get ahead in this world?

—Oshello A. Bobb, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Because you can't get ahead without passing people, which means we can never all get ahead. Making matters even more difficult is the fact that we're all trying.

Sometimes a lash gets in your eye, leathers you for a while, then you forget about it. Where does it go? —Mrs. Del do Magle, Magnolia, Miss.

Unless it becomes firmly embedded (in which case, a doctor must remove it), the eyelash eventually will be blinked and/or teared out often after moving into a less-irritating position.

The most common foreign bodies to actually penetrate the eye are tiny metal fragments traveling at high speeds, such as chips from lathes and milling machines. If the fragment is magnetic, an ophthalmologist can use an electromagnet to draw it to an incision in the eye, making removal far less difficult.

I need to explain an error in judgment to my employees but don't know how to begin. I can't say, "Due to circumstances beyond my control," because that really isn't true. On the other hand, I don't want to say it's my fault, because that isn't quite true either. There were circumstances. Any suggestions? —Robert Housemyer, Dallas, Tex.

Yes, one I've said myself. Just start with, "Due to circumstances entirely within my control." Everyone will understand!

Most of the time, I don't solve the brainteasers in your column. Sometimes I feel so stupid at first reading the solutions, which seem so obvious! Am I just dumb? —Anonymous, Eugene, Ore.

Not at all. The reason we choose them is precisely because they seem hard but have "obvious" solutions. So keep trying! Mental exercise is good for all of us!

Here's a Brainteaser From Me to You:



Two daughters take their mothers to brunch for Mother's Day and decide to order the holiday special—a giant Parental Pepperoni Pizza. However, it turns out to be smaller than they expected, and they got into a big argument about how to share it. In the end, they each get a third. How?

LIVE IN MEXICO ON \$14 A DAY

ONE MILLION AMERICANS live in Mexico—more than any other place in the world. Why do so many Americans live in Mexico? Here's why:

• Living costs—they are ridiculously low. Recent peso devaluations make Mexico one of the cheapest places to live in the entire world. Many Americans live comfortably on a small pension or social security.

• The climate—it's comfortable year round. And most parts of Mexico are unspoiled with beautiful, clear, warm waters, green mountains, and colorful flowers.

• Live in a community of other Americans. There are many retirement havens in Mexico—only a short distance from the U.S.—where Americans live comfortably on a minimal income.

The book *Living Easy in Mexico* describes American retirement communities throughout Mexico. It covers lakeside villages nestled in the mountains, sleepy fishing villages alongside the ocean, and modern cities having a large community of Americans. The book tells you how to get to these retirement havens, the Americans living there, climate, cost of living, housing, recreation, advantages, disadvantages, and which communities to avoid.

The book gives you practical facts on living in Mexico—health care, laws, travel, customs, food and water, selecting a home, making extra money. The author spent 30 years living and traveling throughout Mexico. The book contains plenty of photographs so you can see for yourself the beauty of these retirement havens. Whatever kind of retirement living you want, Mexico has something to offer you.

Living in Mexico is cheap. For about \$14 a day each, two people can live in a spacious home, eat good food, have a cook, housekeeper and gardener, and still have money left over for entertainment or savings.

If you're fed-up with high living costs, bad weather, congestion, pollution, too much stress and tension, consider Mexico as tens of thousands of Americans are already doing.

Get all the facts. Order *Living Easy in Mexico* today. Send only \$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RL-04, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not satisfied.

HOW TO COLLECT \$\$\$ FROM UNCLE SAM

Right now, you may be eligible to collect thousands of dollars in U.S. Government benefits. One out of every 3 Americans is already collecting benefits. Benefits like \$540 a month to supplement your family income or a \$475,000 loan to start your own business.



This year alone Uncle Sam will hand out over \$300 billion under a variety of federal programs. If you don't know how to apply for benefits you will simply lose out. And benefits that could go to you may go to someone else.

Now you don't have to lose out! A new book, written by a former federal investigator, explains the many benefits available to eligible Americans today. If you think you don't qualify for benefits because of your age or financial situation this book will really open your eyes. Here are a few facts covered:

- How 39 million Americans collect monthly benefit checks from one program alone.
- How to collect 3 million children get monthly benefit checks.
- How eligible couples collect up to \$100 a month to supplement the family income.
- How to qualify for disability pensions (over 3.5 million collecting but thousands more eligible).
- How to collect unemployment benefits even if you quit your job or were fired.
- How to get free legal assistance.
- How to get a good-paying federal job.
- How to get a \$500,000 loan to start your own business so simple and the book tells you exactly how to do it).
- How to collect a \$250,000 loan to buy a farm or ranch, including livestock and equipment.
- How to collect a \$27,000 loan for a mobile home, including lot.
- How to collect a \$15,000 loan for home improvements.
- How to collect over \$400 a month to attend college, trade school or get on the job training.
- How to collect 3 million dollars coverage, including eye glasses and dental care.
- How to collect hundreds of dollars a month to pay your apartment rent, including utilities.
- How to get up to a \$100,000 small business loan, even if you are poor and unemployed.
- How to obtain thousands of dollars in free Federal services.

This book is a first of its kind and covers social security, small business loans, income supplements, home and farm loans, Medicare, job training, education grants and loans, veterans benefits, housing assistance, disability payments, pensions, even food stamps and welfare and much more.





With the help of this book, many families are now living more comfortably. Although the book *How To Collect Big Dollars From Uncle Sam* could mean tens of thousands of dollars to you, it is being offered at only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage & handling). Order from R. Emil Neuman, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RL-04, Salina Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not satisfied.

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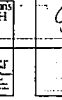
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
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